Army announces changes for BDUs, see page 3

THE BAYONET

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Ed Ellis

Operation Holiday

Susie Baxter serves dinner to Fort Benning soldiers at Crosby's Hen House. About 50 soldiers received free dinners at the restaurant as part of Operation Holiday, a program to provide activities for soldiers who are away from home for the holidays. Other businesses contributing to the free dinner program included Scorpio Lounge, Zodiac Lounge, F&W Control Tower, Subs on Wheels and Dominos Pizza. For more on the 1983 Operation Holiday program, see page 12.

New Year's holiday one of post's safest

Fort Benning posted one of its safest New Year's holiday weekends on record as there were no alcohol related accidents, arrests, injuries or deaths on post and only one soldier was apprehended in the Columbus area for drunk driving according to Post Provost Marshal Col. Curtis D. Earp.

Col. Earp said that higher soldier awareness of the dangers and consequences of drunken driving, the high visibility of military police and the cold weather helped make it a safe holiday.

"I think it was a combination of these things," Col. Earp said. "Post soldiers showed great responsility by conducting themselves so well on the roads."

Military policemen saw to it that many soldiers were safely transported home after holiday parties. They estimate they provided 20 drinking soldiers with rides home during the weekend. The MPs provide this service during the whole year.

Another factor in the low rate of drunk driving incidents was the SAFETYCAB program. Hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers took advantage of the program. Sponsored by the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and the Bradley Center, the program helped make the weekend safe by giving free rides home to those who had too much to drink.

(USAIC PAO)

Fort Benning restructures key positions

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The quality of life for Fort Benning's soldiers and their family members is receiving major emphasis as a result of a recent study to reorganize the Infantry Center staff. The reorganization will also benefit the relationship of the post to Columbus and Phenix City.

In the past, the Chief of Staff doubled as the Deputy Post Commander (DPC).On Jan. 17, Colonel Neal Christensen, the current director for Weapons, Gunnery, and Maintenance in the Infantry School will become the DPC and supervise matters specifically relating to the well-being and livelihood of families. Community life, installation support, order and discipline, as well as health, welfare and morale of post families, will become the DPC's chief concerns. In addition, he will be the commanding general's representative for off-post community affairs.

To achieve these goals, the following staff organizations previously under the Chief of Staff, will be brought under the DPC's purview: Directorates of Personnel and Community Activities, Engineering and Housing, Communications and Electronics, and Health and Dental Services; Military Police Activity; Chaplain; and the Automated Management Office.

The new Chief of Staff Colonel Carmen Cavezza retains responsibility for mission, men, and resources. He will directly supervise the Directorates of Plans and Training, Security, and Industrial Operations. The Adjutant General Division, previously under the Director of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA), is now directly under the Chief of Staff to enhance military personnel management.

The other internal directorate change is the placement of the Civilian Personnel Office under the control of the DPCA. The new DPCA is Colonel Richard Hummel, previously the post's assistant commander. Colonel Wayne Dill, currently DPCA, will become Director of Plans and Training.

This new organizational structure places increased emphasis upon the quality of life of the members of the Fort Benning community. It was caused in part by the concerns voiced by the residents of the post and the need to be responsive to families. The structure also causes greater command group efforts toward force modernization and integration, the post's training mission, and long range planning.

The changes will not affect the Infantry School.

• See RESTRUCTURE, page 5

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Insight

April 16 is just around corner



Robert McClain

As many soldiers and post civilians did, I received my 1983 tax forms in the mail this week.

I decided to get a jump on the deadline this year. I didn't have anything to do the other night, so I gathered up all my receipts, pay vouchers and the like for the year, turned on the television and tried to figure out how much the Internal Revenue Service owed me.

The deadline is April 16 this year, not April 15 as is normal. (April 15 is a Sunday) This means all of us have an extra day to get the tax forms in the mail. I don't mind an extra day to do anything, but it never fails if I have more time to perform a task, I still end up rushing to get it done at the last minute. I wasn't going to let that happen with this year's taxes.

Tax forms have always been so easy for me. I'm still young and don't have a deduction or possession to my name so I get to file the 1040 EZ form.

The IRS doesn't lie when they call it the EZ form. The 1040 EZ is kind of like doing a page out of my fourth grade math book. It's that simple. The questions are really easy and they have simple, easy-to-read instructions to go along with them. There are even nice big boxes to put each number in. In fact, they even tell you how to write the numbers. It brought back memories of my teacher Mrs. Walsh. "Robbie, dear, this is how you write a number six." I kind of figured the IRS would tell me how to sign my name when they simplified this year's EZ form. No such luck though.

I thought I might have a few problems this year, my filing system hasn't always been the best. But once I separated everything and figured out what was what, finishing the taxes was easy. Now, all I have to do is wait for my W-2 form to come in the mail. And I can send it all to the the IRS.

Enclosed with the EZ form is the 1040A. It's four pages long and it has 37 pages of instructions. The last page of which is a form to send for more instructions.

After thumbing through it all, I realize being young and single has a few advantages.

When I make the change from the EZ to the 1040 A in a few years, it will probably seem like skipping from basic math to college calculus. It's still years away, so I won't let it worry me.

Still there are many soldiers who will be filing the 1040 A and I can only assume that most of you have a more complicated tax situation that myself. Those soldiers needing help filling out their 1983 taxes have an alternative to civilian tax preparers. Each soldier will be able to receive tax assistance from his or her unit tax officer. For more information, call the legal assistance office at 545-3281/3282.

Over the next few months, the legal assistance office will also be publishing articles in the BAYONET to answer soldier's tax questions. The first of the series is on page 3 in this week's edition.

AUSA—defense budget warranted

In passing the Defense Appropriation Act for fiscal 1984, Congress reflected the conviction of the public that we cannot continue to be complacent in the face of increasing threats to national security. It recognizes a requirement for a continued steadfast national commitment to support national defense needs; and forces and equipment to protect those interests.

This translates into funds to build and maintain defense forces based on what Congress believes is affordable, not what is needed. Still, critics attack such expenditures as wasteful. They speak of the defense budget as a monster, out of control, devouring the national treasury. These critics would use the myth that defense costs have risen more rapidly than other elements of the budget as a method of justifying drastic reductions when, in reality, national defense has not in recent years been the prime mover in budget growth.

In the last 15 years, the total U.S. budget has quadrupled while defense doubled — social and economic programs increased 14-fold and the rate of entitlement growth was twice that of the budget as a whole. Defense is not the culprit, and its share of the total budget, which has hovered between 23 percent and 28 percent since 1981 is certainly appropriate when one evaluates the worldwide interests and responsibilities which must be protected and supported by our military forces.

As a share of the gross natioal product in recent years, defense spending reached a peak of about nine percent in 1964, fell to about five percent in 1978 and has risen slowly to 6.8 percent for 1984. Some growth was necessary to pay for the lean years following Vietnam, and we are now devoting a slightly more realistic share to defense.

This, indeed, is supportive of our national interest and like all government programs, it should be subject to critical evaluation. But the defense budget should not be used as a political whipping boy. For if we do not maintain both our economic strength and our defense strength, there are those who are always willing, by force of arms if necessary, to threaten our allies and the resources now so essential to our free existence. **(AUSA)**

Various voices

"What was your most unusual Christmas present?"



Jane Clark - DA civilian, My husband got me a lot of nice things this Christmas. He wanted a dartboard. So he got me a dartboard.



Sp4 Paul Parker - C Co., 3-7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., All of my presents were practical. None of them were unusual.



Sp4 Bea Cappas - Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd., The most unusual present that I received was a red, white and blue robe. What was unusual about it was that it also had flowers on it.



Sp5 Eugene Gaskins - A Co., Hq. Cmd., The most unusual gift I received this Christmas was a bottle of hangover pills that someone got for me at our office party.

THE BAYONET

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Unit tax officers to aid soldiers with taxes

William Spradley
Legal Assistance Office

Every unit tax officer will attend a five-day tax seminar.

Another year has passed, signaling to all of us that it is time to file federal and state tax returns.

Many people dread tackling this necessary chore. But each soldier stationed here will be able to receive tax assistance from his or her unit tax officer.

Every unit tax officer will attend a five-day tax seminar conducted by the Internal Revenue Service and the legal assistance office. They will receive extensive training in the preparation of the "short form" 1040 EZ, form 1040A, and from 1040.

The legal assistance office will also publish tax articles over the next couple of months to assist the tax payer in answering tax questions.

This week's article includes two tax tips. The first tip concerns the 1983 1040A tax return. The 1983 1040A "short form" has a deduction for payments into an Individual Retirement Account and credit for child and dependent care expenses. The Internal Revenue Service has kept these deductions on the 1983 1040 form.

The amount of tax an individual will pay depends upon his or her filing status. Generally speaking, the lowest tax rate is when an individual is married and is filing a joint return with his or her spouse.

An individual who files as head of household will receive the second lowest tax status. To qualify as head of household, the individual must have filed a separate return apart from his/her spouse, and lived apart from the spouse all of year 1983. The individual filing must have paid over half the cost of keeping up the principal residence for 1983 and that home was the principal residence of the child or stepchild for more than six months of 1983. Also, the child or stepchild must be claimed as that person's dependent for the year.

The third favorable filing status is single and the least favorable filing status is married filing separate return. An individual may be eligible to qualify for more than one filing status. This individual should compute his or her tax and select the most favorable filing status. If there are any questions, contact your unit tax officer today.

Tax Class: A unit tax officers class will be held Jan. 16-20, in classroom 9 in building 4 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Officials announce changes for BDUs

Army officials have announced changes for the up keep and appearance of the battle dress uniform (BDU).

Army officials have decided to authorize pressing but not starching of the uniform.

Post laundry officials say the laundry has already begun pressing, upon request, the uniforms it receives.

When home laundering and pressing the uniform, do not exceed the permanent press/steam setting on the iron. Commercial laundries may use steam presses. If a hot head press is used, the temperature should not exceed 300 degrees fahrenheit. The new standard for the Army will be a pressed BDU.

Additionally, actions have been taken to improve the appearance and functionality of the BDU.

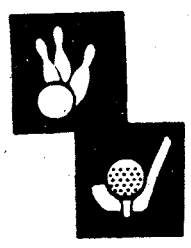
First, in all production beginning with 1984 deliveries from manufacturers, the BDU coat sleeves have been widened and lengthened. Trousers have been lengthened, and the crotch area has been modified to provide more room. These changes were designed to improve the comfort and fit of the BDU.

Second, nine modifications have been developed which are going to be evaluated on an expediture basis in early 1984.

The modifications are:

- Smaller collar to improve appearance.
- Slanted breast pockets to provide improved accessibility when load bearing equipment (LBE) is worn.
- Bellows of the breast pockets have been moved to the outside to improve comfort and appearance.
- More room in the underarm area to improve fit and comfort.
- The second button of the coat moved up one inch and the third and fourth buttons spaced appropriately to improve appearance. **(USAIC PAO)**





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Connie McReynolds

PFC Dennis Tyus and Sp4 Sue Ebben spent several minutes looking at the monuments erected in honor

Post soldiers tour Andersonville

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Andersonville. The name stirs up thoughts of heartache and suffering endured at that infamous Civil War prisoner of war camp. At the national historical site today, you can see the white tombstones marking the graves of those that remain there.

Last week, approximately 100 Fort Benning soldiers braved the gray, overcast skies, low temperatures and chilling winds to view the site and listen to its history.

Andersonville was built in December 1863 as a stockade for 10,000 prisoners. In July 1864, it housed more than 30,000 prisoners. Due to the unsanitary condition of a stream which was used for drinking, washing and dumping waste; cholera, dysentery and other sicknesses killed as many as 125 prisoners a day.

There wasn't much food, clothing or shelter for the men either. And many didn't get adequate medical care for wounds received in fighting. All this gave the stockade its stigma of infamy.

Soldiers participating in the Operation Holiday trip were not disappointed in the tour.

"It was alright. I like history and I really enjoyed hearing about this place," Sgt. Jimmy Stroud of the 43rd Engineer Battalion said.

PFC Dennis Tyus of A Company, Headquarters Command, liked it too, but said, "I would have enjoyed it more if it wasn't so cold!"

The soldiers were able to go through the visitor's center and museum and view sketches, photos and personal affects of prisoners of war from the Civil War, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Private 2 Carl Hooper of Delta 5-1 said he was surprised there was so little visual information on the prisoners and Andersonville but, "I suppose it's like it is now, people wanted to see the battles not the prisoners."

Overall he said he thought the tour was interesting and the Operation Holiday as a whole was great.

"This makes the third event I've been on. I went to the Blue Gray football game, toured a tool shop downtown and now this. I've enjoyed it all."

Specialist 4 Sue Ebben of A Company, Headquarters Command, was very enthusiastic about the tour. "I really liked it. I want to come back with about four more rolls of film, take my time and see all the monuments and tombstones and I want to bring my own car because I saw several interesting old places along the way I want to investigate."



Connie McReynolds

The tour guide for the Operation Holiday group explains the layout of the stockade, the stream

Restructure

• Continued from page 1

The new structure reduces the tremendous span of control that the Chief of Staff/Deputy Commanding Officer previously had so that the Chief of Staff can concentrate greater effort on future planning and requirements. Decision making is decentralized as much as possible.

These organizational developments will have little effect on the soldiers and civilians who work within Infantry Center directorates and staff sections, but the increased command emphasis on the post's quality of life should be felt by the individual soldier and his or her family.

The decision to reorganize the post quickly follows the establishment of the revitalized post community life program which took place last September. The prototype community life program (CLP) for the Army was initially established at Fort Benning in 1973. The success of USAIC's program resulted in adoption of CLP Army-wide.

Briefs

Toll-free number aids soldiers

WASHINGTON — Remember that toll-free telephone number put into effect two years ago for family members to get help on problems having to do with HQDA policy and programs?

Averaging about 300 calls per month since September 1981, the "HQDA Army Life Communication Line" operates 24 hours a day. Its phones are manned by staff members of the Army's Adjutant General's Office. They screen calls to determine the nature of the problem or issue. If they find that the matter can be resolved at the local-command level, they'll refer the caller there.

Both military and civilian personnel are eligible to use the "family action hotline," as it's sometimes labeled.

You can reach the line by dialing 1-800-336-5467. Your calls are fielded by staff members from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. If you call after hours, you'll be recorded for later response, usually the next workday. **(ARNews)**

Dual retirement system

WASHINGTON — A law just signed by President Reagan will place federal employees hired between Dec. 31, 1983 - Jan. 1, 1986, under a dual retirement system while the current system is being reconstructed.

According to Army civilian personnel officials, the employees hired during that period will be covered under both social security and the civil service retirement system. Those covered will have to pay the full social security tax and also will contribute 1.3 percent of their pay to the retirement system. Officials say the difference between the employee's normal contribution (7 percent) and the amount actually paid into the system (1.3 percent) will be made up by the U.S. Treasury at the end of fiscal years 1984 through 1986.

At the end of the transition period, those employees will be transferred to a new, supplemental retirement plan — where they'll get credit for their service during the transition period. **(ARNews)**

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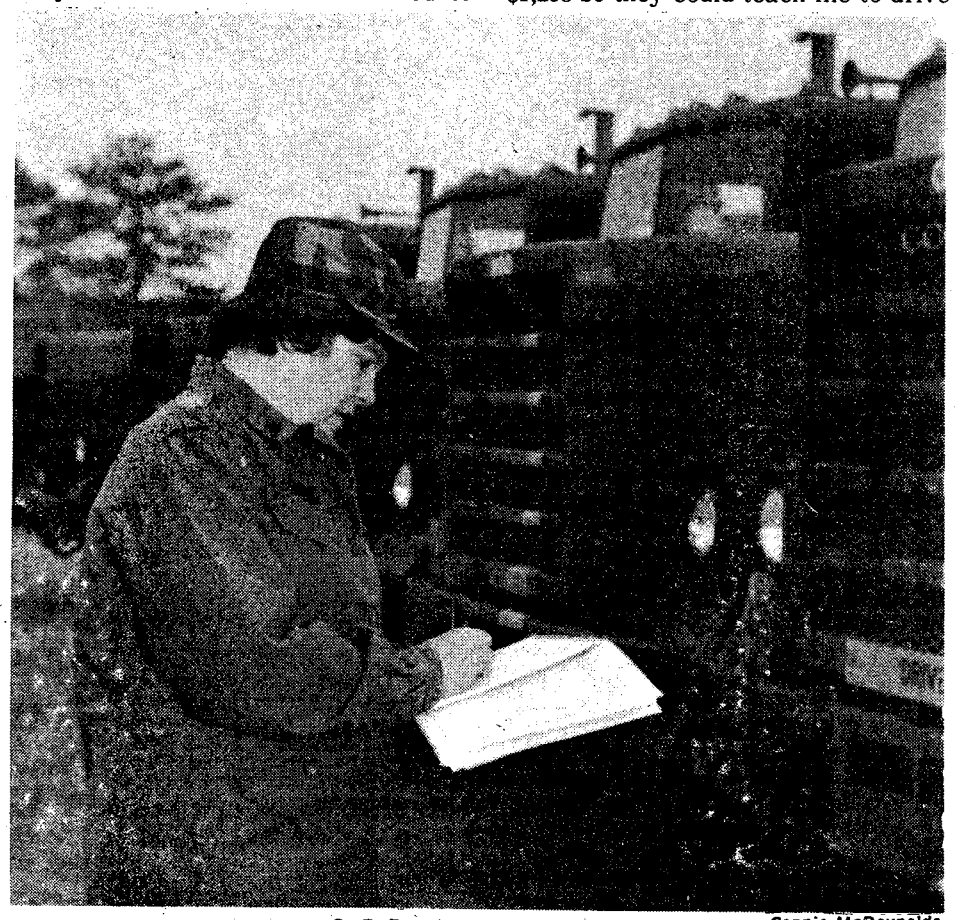
Front and Center

Driver one of Army's few women drivers

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs

"I've always wanted to drive a truck. There was no particular reason, I just like to drive and I wanted to drive a truck." Specialist 5 Patricia I. Driver found a way to realize that desire in the Army.

"Ryder wanted me to pay them $1,258 so they could teach me to drive a truck. The Army was willing to pay me while I learned. I chose the Army," Driver explained.



Sp5 Patricia I. Driver — Connie McReynolds

"I've been in nine years now," the 14-ton tractor driver said, "and I plan on making a career out of it."

Driver isn't the only one in her family that has found out what the military can offer.

Her oldest son is in the Navy; her second son is in the Coast Guard; her third is in Airborne training here at Fort Benning; and her youngest is in high school Navy ROTC.

"They all support me. In fact, I think they're kind of proud of me," Driver said. After all, she is 40 years old and a grandmother, but, "I've never let that stop me," she said. "I don't feel it's something that should stop me."

Driver, of the 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, is one of seven women drivers in the company, according to Company Commander 1st Lt. Michael Brunett.

"It's not too often you see women driving a tractor, but she does and she already has more than 6,000 safe miles here," Brunett explained.

Driver, here since July, drives a M915 14-ton tractor and loves it. "I've never had any bad experiences with anything I've driven. I had a blow out once and had to change a tire, which is no picnic, but nothing real bad. In fact, I find this tractor is the easiest to drive than anything else I've driven," she said.

Driver has driven 5-ton tractors, a 4070 Trans Star occasionally, a Mercedes 210 and a 2 1/2 ton in Germany.

While in Germany, she was the first women in 53rd Battalion and the first "grandmother" in 4th Transportation Command to receive an award for more than 100,000 miles of safe driving.

Also, while in Germany, she was an instructor for the 501st Transportation Company and on the 53rd Battalion safety patrol.

At the 533rd, Driver usually does post support. "We transport ammunition and anything the post needs like moving office furniture. We also support the 197th with their training needs." she said.

Besides having a tractor assigned to her, she is responsible for daily maintenance. "We have to check the oil, water, belts, tires, everything you would normally do to a vehicle you're driving. If there's any major thing wrong, we turn it into maintenance, but we go to check that it's being fixed," she said.

Driver, who lives on post with her husband, Harry R. Colm, still has a goal to achieve in the Army. "My first husband was an E-7 when he was medically retired from the Army. I intend to outrank him when I get out."

Army vets with GI insurance to receive record dividends

ATLANTA — Veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War who have kept their GI insurance policies in force are due to receive record dividends amounting to almost $722 million during 1984; this is an increase of more than $48 million over the dividends paid in 1983. The increase resulted from higher interest rates earned by the VA insurance fund.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that dividends are payable on the anniversary dates of individual policies, and the amounts received by policyholders will vary, depending on the insurance plan under which the veteran is protected, the amount of coverage the policy provides, the length of time the policy has been in force, and the veteran's age at the time of issue or renewal.

Wheeler reminded veterans not to contact the VA about their dividends. "The dividends will be paid automatically," he said. "In fact, inquiries about them could cause a delay in payments."

> "The dividends will be paid automatically."

Each of the approximately 2,000 Georgia veterans of World War I, still holding their U.S. Government Life ceive an average dividend of about $244.

Georgia's 70,000 World War II veterans who have kept their National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies in force will share, nationally, in more than $619 million in dividends with an average payment of $123 going to each term insurance policyholder. Permanent plan policyholders will receive an average dividend payment of $279, and holders of modified life policies will receive an average of $130.

Korean War veterans holding Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI) policies prefixed with "RS" will receive average payments of $92; holders of term policies prefixed with "W" will receive average payments of $49; and "W" permanent plan policyholders will receive approximately $180.

The higher interest rates have been more beneficial to those veterans who have converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies, rather than continuing to hold the original



Provost marshal explains new DUI regulation

Marshal's Viewpoint

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Recent changes to AR 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, will be having a dramatic impact on all military installations. These changes pertain to the handling of persons suspected of driving under the influence (DUI). The following is a summary of the changes:

As of Jan. 1, 1984, active duty military, their family members, DA civilian employees and others with installation driving privileges may have their post driving privileges immediately suspended for incidents, regardless of the geographic location, which involve a DUI violation. Other civilians are subject to the same suspension when the violation occurs on the installation or in areas subject to military control.

What this means is if you are charged or convicted with a DUI offense, anywhere (to include other states), your post driving privileges may be suspended. This suspension will be based on a review of the evidence available. A decision will be made within 12 hours after the allegation is made and evidence is collected for review.

In addition to the suspension, active duty military personnel will receive a General Officer Letter of Reprimand. This letter will be given regardless of whether any other administrative/judicial actions are taken by civilian or military sources. The reprimand will be issued for any of the following conditions:

- Upon conviction of DUI.
- Refusal to take a lawfully requested chemical blood/alcohol or breathalyzer test.
- You are found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or higher.

What foods we eat affects our health, work, happiness

Nutrition consists of the food we eat and the way our body uses it to live, grow and get the energy needed for work and play.

The materials necessary for growth and repair of tissues and for changing them to energy are called nutrients.

To ensure optimum health, a person must consume a variety of foods each day. Most foods contain several nutrients and calories, but no one food is a complete source of all nutrients, even though some have specific nutrients added.

Certain nutrients are essential and must be consumed daily because the body can not synthesize them. Because these nutrients ae basic to survival they are one of the fundamental concerns of nutrition.

The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) list the amounts of nutrients considered necessary to maintain the nutritional well-being of almost all healthy people in the United States, plus an excess to allow for individual variations.

When 100 percent of each nutrient is consumed throughout the day, adults can be relatively sure they are consuming a balanced diet.

What do these essential nutrients do for our bodies and what constitutes their source?

Water is essential for life. It builds and repairs body tissues. It helps dissolve and digest food and eliminate waste.

Protein is the basic material in every cell of body tissue, muscle, bone, skin and blood. All proteins, whether from animal or vegetable sources, are made up of simpler materials known as amino acids.

Different proteins contain different combinations of three amino acids.

Some are complete proteins, they contain the essential amino acids the body cells need for growth and repairs.

Some proteins are incomplete and must be supplemented by combining foods that contain them with complete protein foods, such as when we combine macaroni with cheese, or cereal with milk.

Protein supplies body energy, builds repairs body tissue and controls regulates body functions. Good sources of complete or high quality protein are milk, eggs, lean meat, poultry, fish and cheese.

Carbohydrates are our chief source of energy and provide about half the calories we eat each day. Carbohydrates control and regulate body functions.

Fats are a primary source of food energy or calories and provide the essential fatty acids, and supply the fat soluble vitamins.

Vitamins are essential for the proper utilization of food and the healthy functioning of the body. There are several kinds of vitamins.

Vitamin A is needed for normal growth, good eyesight and for fighting infection. Dark green and yellow vegetables and milk are good sources of vitamin A.

Vitamin C is needed for building resistance to infection and for building and repairing body tissues. Vitamin C is found in fruits and some vegetables.

Vitamin D is essential for strong bones and teeth and is available in fortified milk.

The B complex vitamins include riboflavin, thiamine, niacin, B6 and B12. They are needed by the nervous system for maintenance of a good appetite and digestion. They also help to maintain a healthy skin. These vitamins may be found in milk, meat, cereal and grain products.

Minerals help build blood, bones, teeth and aid in the vital body functions such as those of the nerves and muscles.

Only three minerals require some meal planning in order to insure sufficient amounts are obtained.

These are calcium, iodine and iron. Good sources of these three minerals are milk products, vegetables, fish, meat and whole grain and enriched bread.

What we eat affects our ability to keep well, to work, to be happy and to live a long life.

When you practice good nutrition every day by eating a balanced diet and including foods with the six essential nutrients, you will reap the benefits of health, happiness, efficiency and longevity.

(Army Surgeon General's Office)

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New Army basic pay, quarters, subsistence rates set

YEARS OF SERVICE

PAY GRADE	UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
							Pay							
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	4874.40	5046.00	5046.00	5046.00	5046.00	5239.50	5239.50	5640.60	5640.60	6044.10	6044.10	6448.50	6448.50	6850.80
O-9	4320.30	4433.40	4527.60	4527.60	4527.60	4642.80	4642.80	4836.00	4836.00	5239.50	5239.50	5640.60	5640.60	6044.10
O-8	3912.90	4030.20	4125.90	4125.90	4125.90	4433.40	4433.40	4642.80	4642.80	4836.00	5046.00	5239.50	5449.50	5449.50
O-7	3251.40	3472.50	3472.50	3472.50	3627.90	3627.90	3838.50	3838.50	4030.20	4433.40	4737.90	4737.90	4737.90	4737.90
O-6	2409.90	2647.80	2821.20	2821.20	2821.20	2821.20	2821.20	2821.20	2916.90	3378.30	3551.10	3627.90	3838.50	4163.10
O-5	1927.50	2263.50	2419.50	2419.50	2419.50	2419.50	2493.30	2627.10	2802.90	3012.60	3185.70	3282.00	3396.60	3396.60
O-4	1624.50	1978.20	2110.50	2110.50	2149.20	2244.60	2397.30	2532.30	2647.80	2763.90	2840.40	2840.40	2840.40	2840.40
O-3	1509.90	1687.80	1804.20	1996.50	2091.90	2167.50	2284.20	2397.30	2456.40	2456.40	2456.40	2456.40	2456.40	2456.40
O-2	1316.40	1437.60	1727.10	1785.30	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80	1822.80
O-1	1143.00	1189.80	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60	1437.60
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER														
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1996.50	2091.90	2167.50	2284.20	2397.30	2493.30	2493.30	2493.30	2493.30	2493.30	2493.30
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1785.30	1822.80	1880.40	1978.20	2053.80	2110.50	2110.50	2110.50	2110.50	2110.50	2110.50
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1437.60	1535.70	1592.40	1650.00	1707.30	1785.30	1785.30	1785.30	1785.30	1785.30	1785.30
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	1538.10	1650.00	1650.00	1687.80	1764.60	1842.30	1919.70	2053.80	2149.20	2224.80	2284.20	2358.30	2437.20	2627.10
W-3	1398.00	1516.50	1516.50	1535.70	1554.00	1667.70	1764.60	1822.80	1880.40	1936.80	1996.50	2073.90	2149.20	2224.80
W-2	1224.60	1324.50	1324.50	1363.20	1437.60	1516.50	1573.80	1631.40	1687.80	1746.90	1804.20	1861.50	1936.80	1936.80
W-1	1020.30	1169.70	1169.70	1267.20	1324.50	1381.50	1437.60	1497.30	1554.00	1611.30	1667.70	1727.10	1727.10	1727.10
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1788.90	1829.70	1871.10	1914.00	1956.60	1994.70	2099.70	2303.70
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1500.60	1543.20	1583.70	1625.10	1668.00	1706.40	1748.40	1851.00	2057.70
E-7	1047.60	1130.70	1173.00	1213.80	1255.50	1295.10	1336.80	1378.20	1440.60	1481.40	1523.10	1542.90	1646.40	1851.00
E-6	901.20	982.50	1023.60	1067.10	1106.40	1146.90	1188.90	1250.10	1289.40	1331.10	1351.20	1351.20	1351.20	1351.20
E-5	791.10	861.00	902.70	942.00	1003.80	1044.60	1086.30	1126.20	1146.90	1146.90	1146.90	1146.90	1146.90	1146.90
E-4	738.00	779.10	824.70	888.90	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00	924.00
E-3	695.10	732.90	762.60	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90	792.90
E-2	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70	668.70
E-1	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40	596.40

The pay raise will affect basic pay, basic allowance for quarters and basic allowance for subsistence for all members except E-1s with less than four months of service.

Monthly basic pay for senior officers — O-9s and O-10 — is affected by the $66,000 ceiling on Executive Level V annual pay. Thus, the monthly basic pay of O-9s and O-10s will be capped at $5499.90. Senior enlisted member pay cap in each service, will increase to $2800.20.

E-1 with less than 4 months — 573.60

Quarters

Pay Grade	Without Depend. Full Rate	Without Depend. Partial Rate	With Depend.
O-10	$528.90	$50.70	$661.80
O-9	528.90	50.70	661.80
O-8	528.90	50.70	661.80
O-7	528.90	50.70	661.80
O-6	474.90	39.60	579.00
O-5	437.70	33.00	527.10
O-4	389.70	26.70	470.10
O-3	342.60	22.20	422.70
O-2	297.60	17.70	376.20
O-1	232.50	13.20	302.40
W-4	375.30	25.20	453.30
W-3	334.80	20.70	412.80
W-2	291.00	15.90	370.80
W-1	262.80	13.80	340.50
E-9	283.20	18.60	398.70
E-8	261.00	15.30	368.10
E-7	222.00	12.00	342.60
E-6	201.90	9.90	315.30
E-5	194.10	8.70	289.80
E-4	171.00	8.10	254.70
E-3	153.00	7.80	222.00
E-2	135.00	7.20	222.00
E-1	127.50	6.90	222.00

Subsistence

Officers..... $102.10/month
Enlisted members:
when on leave or authorized to mess separately $4.87/day
when rations in kind are not available $5.50/day
when assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the U.S. are available $7.28/day

Engineer luncheon scheduled

The Society of American Military Engineers January meeting will be held on Jan. 18 at the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Maj. Jeffrey A. Wagonhurst, deputy district engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, Ala. He will be discussing Mobile District's construction program in Honduras. The luncheon will begin at 11:30. To make your reservation call 545-2804 or 545-1932 by noon on Jan. 13.

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Crossword



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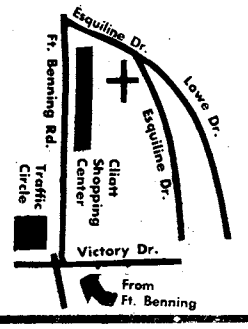
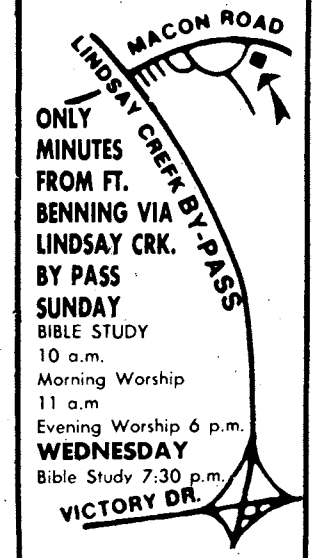
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



You Are INVITED
To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

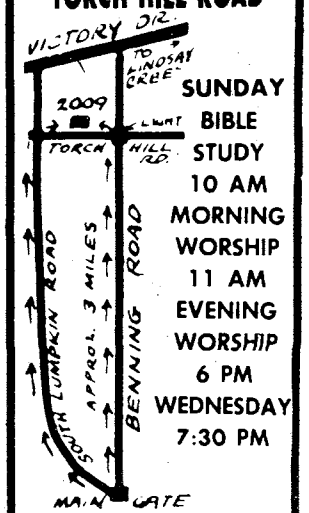


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE
INVITED
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE
STUDY
10 AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

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Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

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24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954

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FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Community News

Road closures

Two Fort Benning roads will be closed for replacement of steam lines. Sightseeing Road between Lexington Street and First Infantry Brigade Loop will be closed between Jan. 9 and 19. First Infantry Brigade Loop between Sightseeing Road and Dixie Road will be closed between Jan. 3 and Feb. 6.

Concerned citizens meet

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will be meeting Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the DAV Building on Matthew Street. The guest speaker will be U.S. Representative Richard Ray. He will speak to attendees about pending legislation. There will also be an open discussion period.

Freedom from smoking clinic

Smokers who want to quit and are eligible for care at Martin Army Community Hospital can get group support at an upcoming clinic sponsored by the hospital and the Georgia Lung Association.

Freedom From Smoking will begin Monday from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Infantry Museum. Sessions will continue on Jan. 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25.

Weight control, relaxation, identifying triggers to smoke, are all key elements in the Freedom From Smoking clinic. They also discuss individual plans of action and focus on staying off cigarettes.



King ceremony scheduled

A commemorative ceremony honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will be held next Friday at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dorothy Cotton, an associate professor from Cornell University. The public is invited to attend.

'Expanded Horizons' meeting

The first program for the Expanded Horizons, a volunteer forum for professionals, will be held Tuesday night from 6 to 7 in Infantry Hall's classroom #3.

Retired Colonel Robert S. Poydasheff will address the subject of estate planning for the military, active and retired.

Poydasheff was the staff judge advocate at Benning before he retired and is now the vice president and trust officer of National Bank and Trust of Columbus and an adjunct faculty member of Troy State University. He was graduated from the Citadel, received his Juris Doctor from Tulane University and was certified in international law from the Hague Academy of International Law.

Anyone interested in participating in Expanded Horizons should contact Chuck Gantner or Jenee Todd in room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-1700/2955.



Acting classes offered

The Springer Opera House of Theatre Arts will offer classes for all age groups beginning the second week of January. Classes will include children's acting, basic and advanced acting for adults, musical theatre, stage managing, and radio and television techniques.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call the Springer School after Jan. 2, at 324-3601.

Money found at PX

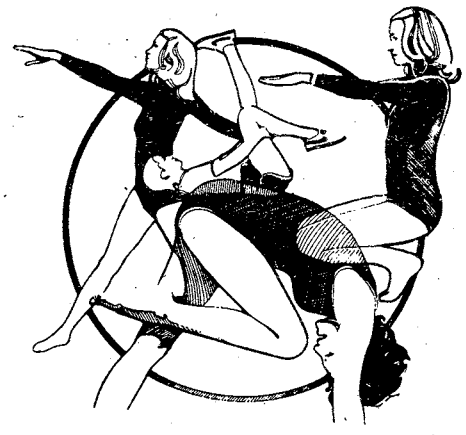
A large amount of money was found earlier this month at the Main Post Exchange. If you lost it, or know someone who did, call 689-8025.

Stress workshop

Wives of 1st Infantry Training Brigade members are invited to come out to the Sandhill Recreation Center next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to learn how to handle stress. The workshop will be presented by Chaplain Emory Cowan and is sponsored by the Drill Sergeant's Wives Club. It will cover — What is stress? Where do we get it? How do we cope with it? Make reservations by calling 689-3477 or 689-1448.

Antique show, sale

The Winter Antique Show and Sale will be at Columbus Square Mall through Sunday. Antique dealers from throughout the country will be in the mall with a full collection of fine antiques. For more information, call June Bedle at 561-6305.



Patty Taylor dancers

The Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will be appearing at the Fort Benning Community Theatre Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. The company will perform two short features, "A Salute to Dance" and "Columbus, Georgia, U.S.A." Many different dance forms will be used, including jazz, jitterbug, the high step, Charleston, soft-shoe and modern.

The Patty Taylor dancers have performed for six years with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and have won numerous honors in regional dance competitions. Mrs. Taylor has choreographed a number of musicals for the Springer Opera House, including "The Music Man" and "Oliver."

There is no admission charge for the show. Call 545-5057 for more details.

Thrift Shop announces hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open for sales tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The flea market will also be open as it is the first Saturday of the month. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. The normal weekly operating hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sales are open to the public.

Country music extravaganza

The Columbus-Fort Benning Shriner's Club Country Music Extravaganza, featuring Brenda Lee and Ronnie McDowell, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. All concert proceeds help the Shriner's transportation fund for the burned and crippled children in this area. For more information, call 563-1903.



OWC luncheon

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Auburn Singers will provide entertainment. Reservations are required.

New hours for ID cards

The AG ID card section, building 83, room 128, has changed its hours. A shortage of manpower has dictated a reduction in their operating hours. The new hours are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. each day.

During the hours of 8-10 a.m., a service member will get priority over family members or retirees. This only applies to the service member — not he or she and his or her family. For more information, call Mrs. Hall at 545-5814.

Bait shop hours change

The operating hours of the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop have recently changed. It is now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. The hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The bait shop is closed every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain Ron E. Hilburn

Why am I here? What is my purpose in life? What is the meaning of my life? Do those questions sound familiar? Of course they do, and we ask them of ourselves (and others) all the time. Wouldn't it be wonderful to know the answers to those questions and also to questions like this?

"What is most important to God concerning humans?" It seems obvious that if we knew what God held to be most important to Him, then we would know what we should hold most important to ourselves. For God's answers, let us see what God's word, the Bible, says.

Immediately we find the answers to these seemingly unanswerable questions. While lesser concerns remain vague and cloudy, our purpose in life and the reason for our existence is no great mystery. It is the same for all of us, yet each one of us expresses and lives out our purpose in a different way, making us distinct individuals, unique in God's creation.

From the Old Testament and New Testament, we learn that our purpose in life is two-fold.

First and foremost, God desires that we, as individuals, establish and maintain the best possible relationship with Him. Hence, God gave us, as His first priority, the first great commandment, which is, "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart and with all your strength, and with all your soul" (Deuteronomy 6:5). Our purpose in life, the reason we are here, is to have relationship, fellowship and communion with God. Isn't that what love demands as God's first priority for us?

Second, God desires that we, as individuals, establish and maintain the best possible relationship with all other people, especially those close to us. We know this to be God's second priority because of God's second great commandment, which reads, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another" (John 13:34). So the second part of our purpose in life is to have a Godly love of people. God wants us to love others as He loves us!

God is saying that He wants us to be like God in the way we love others, including God Himself. Isn't it amazingly simple, God values, above all else, that we have a loving relationship with Him and with other people.

That is our purpose in being here. Only in our loving relationships and loving fellowship with God and other people is the true meaning of the gift of life discovered and fully realized. Your own purpose need not be a mystery. As you search for the specific purpose of your life, please consider the depth of God's love for you in giving His son to die on the cross — all for the sake of your relationship with Him and your relationship with others. Praise God for His word.

Chapel briefs

CCD classes resume Sunday

CCD classes will resume on Sunday at the Catholic Education Center in the Custer Terrace Chapel, 9:30-10:40 a.m.

Catholic Pre-Baptism Class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., in the Custer Terrace Chapel Catholic Education Center. For information, call 544-3305.

Youth alive meets Sunday

The senior and junior high school "Youth Alive" groups will meet on Sunday at 6 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel. "Youth Alive" young people come from the various chapels on post to make up a combined group of Protestant and Catholic membership. For more information call 545-2050.

Army chaplains support soldiers in peace and war

FORT MONROE, Va. — A vital element of the Army's excellence is the moral and spiritual excellence of its soldiers. The U.S. Army chaplaincy fosters and supports that excellence in peacetime and wartime.

As the Army gets ready for the contingency of the airland battlefield, so does the Army's clergy. The chaplaincy plans to continue its tradition of being with soldiers if they have to fight.

The problems of the battlefield — mobility, lethality, and intensity of battle — will prove difficult for the chaplains, as for all soldiers. Under a concept call "forward thrust," all combat battalions will have chaplains assigned to them. These assignments will improve the chaplains' ability to reach soldiers, and will make it far easier for individual soldiers to know their chaplains more intimately. If the units go to war, the chaplains will go also, and will have been trained to function with their units. They will know and understand soldiers as individuals, and the soldiers will know and trust their chaplains.

There will be no chapels on the battlefield, but soldiers will still worship. If history repeats itself, soldiers will worship more devoutly in combat than they do in peacetime. The altar may be one of the portable, fold-up kits the Army is currently testing; the organ might be a small tape recorder.

On the other hand, ration boxes can serve as the altar and soldiers can sing without accompaniment, as Union soldiers did in the Civil War when unknown soldiers composed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" around campfires. Chaplains will carry small items of communion-ware in small bags, possibly even on their LBE (load bearing equipment) in place of the ammunition they do not use.

Never has the nation been at a loss for clergy to support soldiers in wartime. Always, the synogogues and churches have answered the call to serve soldiers in combat. Clergy who volunteer for service are trained in basic military skills at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The chaplains willl not be able to be everywhere on the widely dispersed battlefield. During their absence soldiers will have to support each other — in matters of faith as well as in military matters.

By adapting to the new requirements soldiers will face on the airland battlefield, the chaplaincy will continue its tradition of serving the moral and spiritual needs of every soldier. (TNS)

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Operation Holiday

Program helps post soldiers beat holiday blues

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers remaining at Fort Benning over the holidays were treated to 26 different events thanks to the the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The fourth annual Operation Holiday program enabled more than 2,500 soldiers to participate in activities ranging from a bowling tournament to tours of local businesses.

The 11-day program began Dec. 21 with a kick-off ceremony at the Columbus Government Center. Although the ceremony officially signified the opening of the program, soldiers were already touring the Tom's Food plant.

It was just one of eight local businesses to open their doors for the stranded soldiers. Others included the TRW plant, the Ledger/Enquirer building, WRBL-TV, WVOC, the Dolly Madison plant, Sunshine Bakery and WTVM-TV.

During the Ledger/Enquirer tour, Paul Timm probably best described the reasoning behind Operation Holiday.

"This program gives the local citizens and businesses an opportunity to express our appreciation to the soldiers for their contributions to our nation's defense," the Sunday editorial page editor explained.

Soldiers from all of the major units on the post were also treated to various sporting events as part of the program. These events included the chilly Blue-Gray Football Game on Christmas Day, two Atlanta Hawk victories in the Omni and the Peach Bowl in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

The event in which the largest number of soldiers participated in was without a doubt the second annual bowling tournament conducted at the Main Post Bowling Center. Some 225 soldiers bowled in the three-day tourney for such prizes as new bowling balls, trophies and cases of beer.

Soldiers were also taken on tours of the various historical places around the area. These tours included the Little White House and the Andersonville Confederate Prison.

Private Carl Hooper, D Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, said that overall he thought that Operation Holiday was very enjoyable.

"I attended three events. I went to the Blue-Gray game, toured a tool shop downtown and I also went on the Andersonville tour. I enjoyed them all. It made being away from home a little easier to handle."

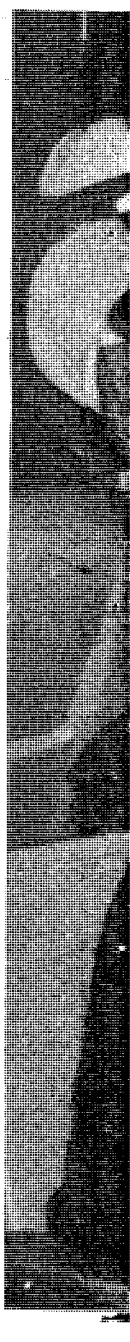


Cliff Squires

The second annual Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament drew 225 bowlers to the Main Post Bowling Center.



Soldiers
Anderson

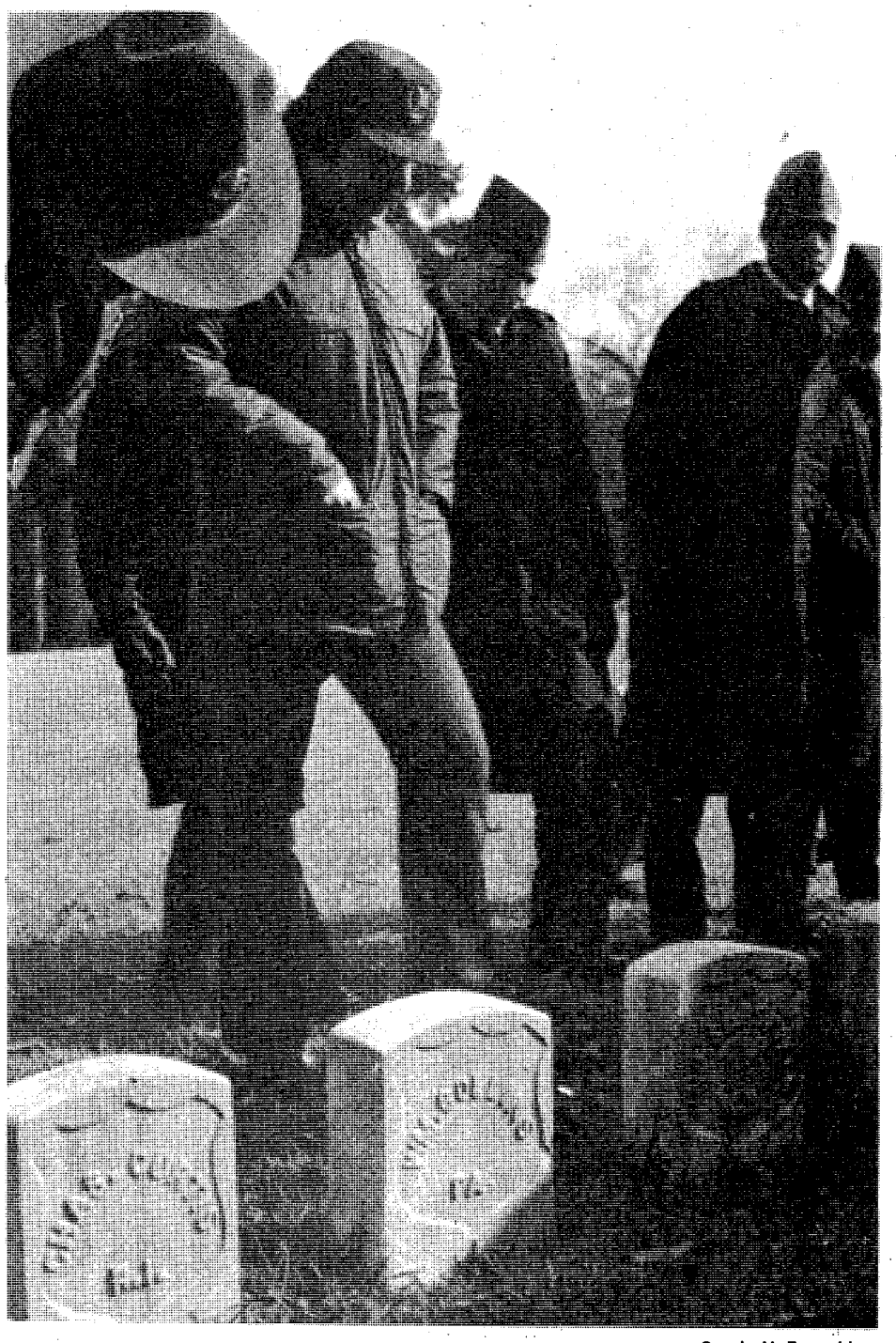


The Atl



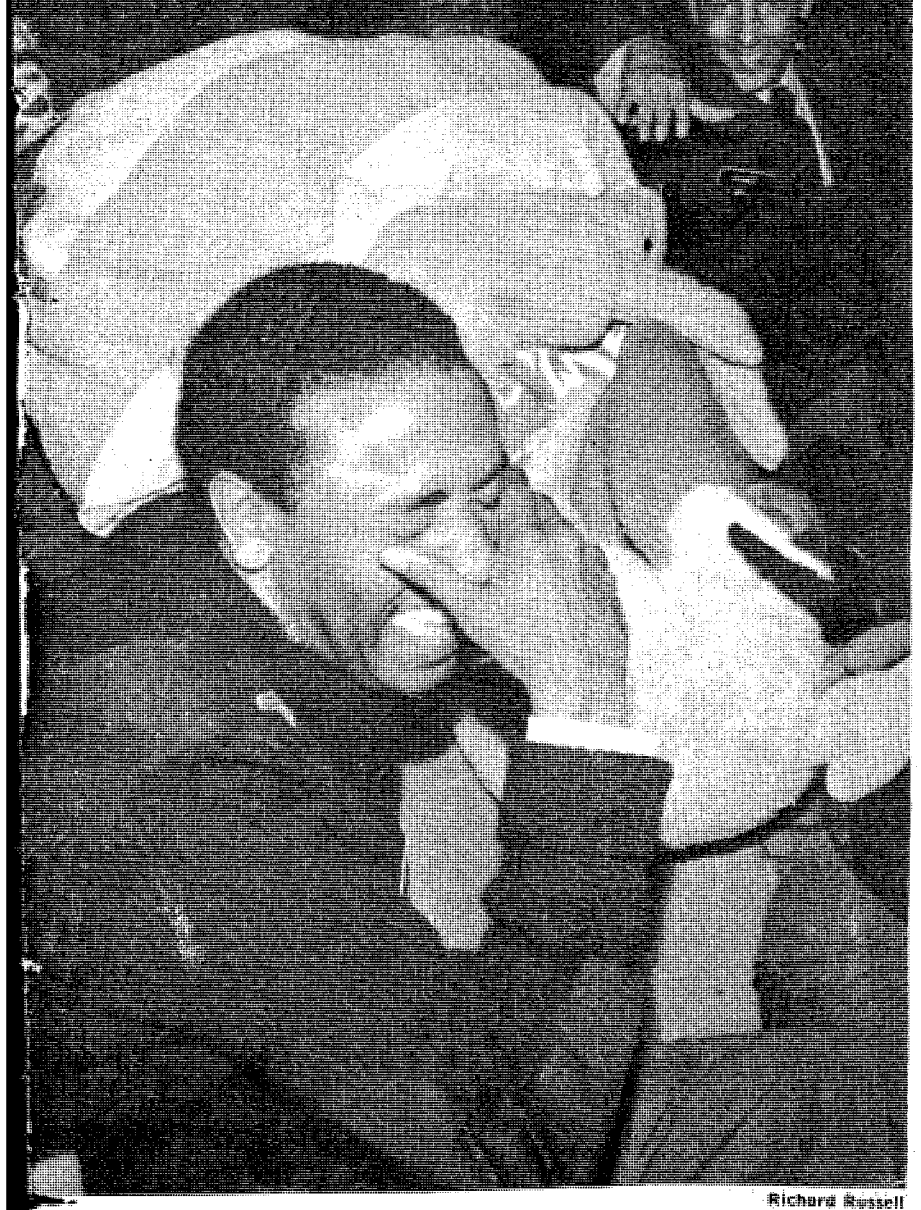
Connie McReynolds

...ited various historic landmarks around the area. Here they are at the ...lle Confederate Cemetery.



Connie McReynolds

The Andersonville National Historical Site tour guide explains to the soldiers how the dead were buried in trenches in the cemetery and the unique tombstones marking the graves.



Richard Russell

...'s mascot surprises these soldiers from the 36th Engineer



Robert McClain

Mike Profeta, general foreman for plate making department, Ledger/Enquirer Newspapers, shows the visiting soldiers what goes in to making a

Soldiers' drug use down; alcohol use on upswing

Servicemembers are drinking more now and using drugs less than they were in 1980.

At least that's what the figures say in the recently released 1982 "Worldwide Survey of Alcohol and Nonmedical Drug Use by Military Personnel." The 1982 survey is the second of the drug and alcohol surveys the Department of Defense (DoD) plans to do every two years.

The survey results were compiled from questionnaire answers given voluntarily by some 22,000 men and women in the four military services. A private research firm conducted the study for DoD.

The answers to the questions concerning "nonmedical drug use" (drug abuse) were uniformly encouraging, according to a Defense Department official. During the 30 days prior to answering the questionnaire, 16.5 percent of those responding said they'd used marijuana in 1982 compared to 26 percent in 1980. In 1980, 27 percent said they'd used drugs ranging from narcotics to pep pills "nonmedically" during the preceding month. By 1982, the figure had gone down to 19 percent. Other results of the recent survey show an even greater drop: drug use in the Navy was down by half, from 33 percent in 1980 to 16 percent in 1982.

Survey results on alcohol abuse showed a different trend. The number of people reporting their performance on the job had been adversely affected at least once during the year by alcohol was up seven percent in 1982 over 1980, 34 percent compared to 27 percent.

"We are quite concerned over that reported increase," said Dr. John Mazzuchi, principal director of the DoD Office of Health Promotion. "But it's not clear whether people recall and report their reactions and experiences with alcohol in the same way they do other drugs. It is deserving of further study."

"There is no question, however, that the military has a serious problem with alcohol," Mazzuchi said.

Dr. Mazzuchi also believes that the military's alcohol problem is one that will respond to positive action, as did the drug problem. "There is no doubt," he said, "that DoD's anti-drug measures deserve a great deal of the credit for the good news about drug abuse." And, while acknowledging the importance of such well-publicized measures as urinalysis, he said that education should not be ignored as a factor in reducing drug abuse.

In testimony before the Senate Committee on Armed Services, Dr. John H. Johns, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health promotion, outlined DoD's drug and alcohol education program. The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service released spots in 1981 on the danger substance abuse poses to the unit, and the help available for abusers. In 1982, the spots focused on the incompatability of alcohol and drug abuse with the military lifestyle and with health in general, while drunk driving has been emphasized in 1983. And every year, said Dr. Johns, "the Department screens, purchases and distributes vast quantities of literature and films which provide up-to-date and accurate information about alcohol and drug abuse."

Although prevention of drug and alcohol abuse is preferred, Dr. Johns testified that "DoD" continues to offer treatment and rehabilitation to alcohol and drug abusers who truly want and need assistance." The military services offer both residential and non-residential care for servicemembers, and are working with Veterans Administration hospitals on an arrangement for follow-up care if personnel must be discharged.

DoD is backing up its education and treatment efforts with measures such as Secretary Weinberger's directive on drugged and drunk driving which provides that a conviction for intoxicated driving will result in loss of base driving privileges for one year and that offenders will be reported to state motor vehicle authorities. (AFPS)

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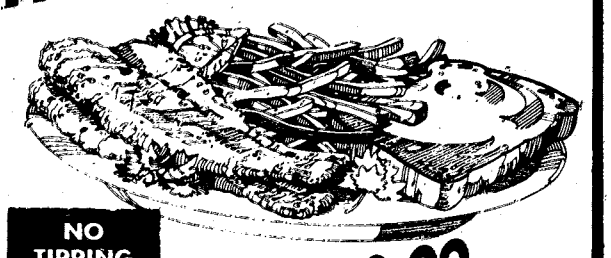

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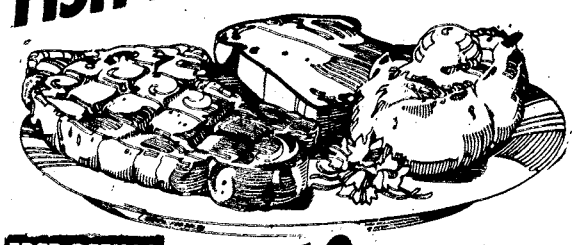

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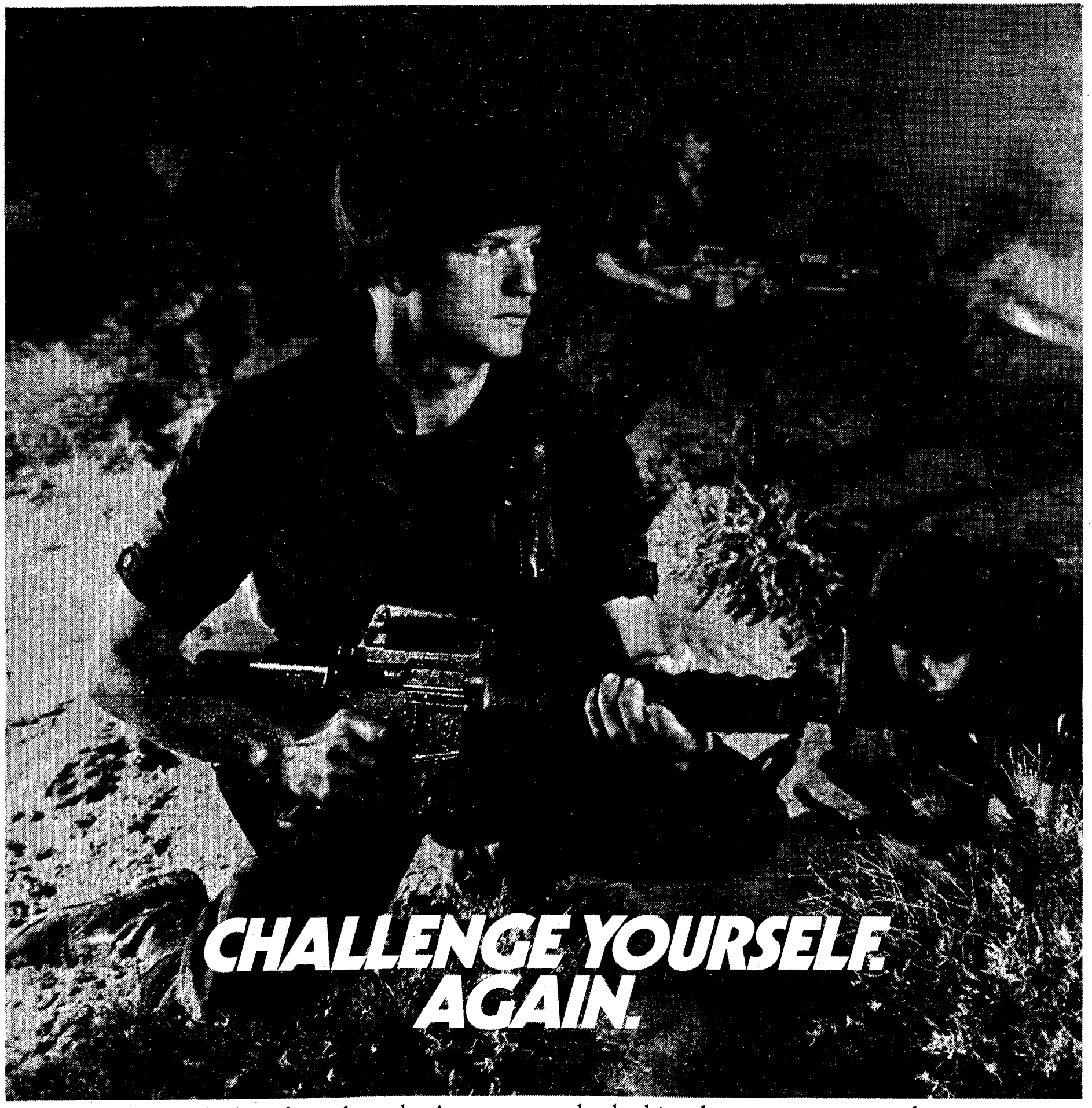

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VA reminds pensioners to return questionnaire

The Veterans Administration is reminding pensioners who have received the agency's annual income questionnaire (AIQ) to be sure to return it immediately to avoid benefit interruption on Jan. 1, 1984.

The AIQ was mailed to VA pensioners on or about Nov. 1. If you did not receive a questionnaire, you should contact the nearest VA regional office either in person or by telephone. VA also has counselors standing by if you need help in completing the questionnaire. Local veterans can call VA at 324-6646. Also, any accredited veterans service organization can help you fill out the questionnaire.

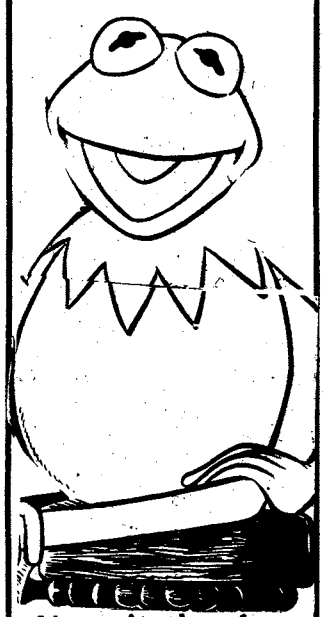
Veterans should not delay return of the AIQ if they do not know the amount of unreimbursed medical expenses paid or expected to pay in 1983. Complete and return the questionnaire now and report these expenses later if you do not have the figures available at this time.

For more information about the annual AIQ, contact the nearest VA regional office or a veterans service organization, and remember, be sure to mail it to VA before Jan. 1, 1984! **(VA)**



MISS PIGGY!

and



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The Columbus Ledger

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Capt. Edward T. Tinsley



SFC Richard E. Reader



SSgt. Jeffrey S. Howard

Fort Benning honors instructors of the year

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's instructors of the year were honored during a ceremony recently by Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Selected as the Officer Instructor of the Year was Capt. Edward T. Tinsley from the Combined Arms and Tactics Department. Tinsley has taught in the Tactics Division since his assignment to the Infantry School in April 1982. He was chosen instructor of the quarter for April to June 1983. A seven-year Army veteran, he numbers among his awards and decorations the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal and the Parachutist Badge.

SFC Richard E. Reader from the Jump Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, is the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Year. He was chosen instructor of the quarter for the period April to June 1983. A master parachutist, Reader has been with Jump Branch since August 1979. His Army career has spanned 17 years and his awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Achievement Medal, Master Parachutist Badge and the Drill Sergeant Badge.

The Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Year, SSgt. Jeffrey S. Howard, has been with the Jump Branch, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB, since August 1981. Selected Instructor of the Quarter for October to December 1982, Howard has been in the Army for more than five years. He has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Pathfinder Badge and the Air Assault Badge.

Selection as Instructor of the Year begins with a recommendation from the soldier's immediate supervisor as Instructor of the Month. Once the department chief or commander selects the candidate for monthly honors, he must compete against other instructors so selected by their departments. The Infantry School then evaluates each candidate by grading a scheduled class. The best is chosen Instructor of the Month. The process is repeated for quarterly selections.

Those who win Instructor of the Quarter honors are evaluated again at the end of the year, plus they appear before a board whose members select the instructors of the year.

This year's winners received the Army Commendation Medal, Army Certificates of Appreciation and plaques. Each also received a savings bond from the Association of the United States Army.

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Welcome center streamlines processing system

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The "Welcome Center" at Crain Hall got into the SPIRIT act by streamlining their processing system and saving Fort Benning more than $887,000.

"Our goal was to provide a better service to the soldier," said Capt. Robert D. Kasson, chief, Personnel Processing Center, "and the savings to Fort Benning was a welcome by-product." The PPC was able to slice two days off the in-processing time, according to Kasson and this saved Fort Benning more than 12,000 productive days per year — days that the soldier could be on the job — instead of sitting in the center's waiting area. The PPC processes an average of 25 new arrivals daily. The shaving of two days of non-productive time resulted is a savings of more than $730,000 annually.

In addition, the processing of travel vouchers and other administrative forms were consolidated into a group procedure — eliminating the hours spent telling each indiviual soldier essentially the same information.

More time was saved when the layout of the processing area was changed to allow two members of the processing team to work with one soldier — effectively cutting the processing time in half.

When Kasson became the OIC of the center last May, he requested a team from the Directorate of Resource Management to study his operation. The team studied the processing system and made several recommendations. The team's recommendations, along with those of the people in the center, were considered and the new system evolved.

Kasson stated that the streamlining of the center's system is a result of the combined efforts of the team of analysts from DRM, the finance and accounting officer, the adjutant general and the personnel at the processing center.

The simplification in the system allowed the center to return five soldiers to their normal duty locations in either the Adjutant General's section or the finance office. The return of the five soldiers to their normal duty stations saved more than $107,000 in salaries and benefits. The new system also allows two civilian employees to return to their normal functions for an additional savings of $35,489.



New rules for nonavailability statements

Does your home ZIP code fall within a military hospital's health care zone? If so, be aware of some new rules on "nonavailability statements."

As has always been the case, when the military hospital can't provide the medical care that's needed, military families must get a nonavailability statement before using civilian hospitals for non-emergency inpatient care under CHAMPUS. But now —

- You must be admitted to the civilian hospital within 30 days after the nonavailability statement was issued. Otherwise, you have to get another one.
- After you're released from a civilian hospital, your nonavailability statement is good for the same medical condition for 15 more days. If you have to be readmitted to the hospital after 15 days, you need to get another nonavailability statement. There are no exceptions to this rule. So for a chronic condition that requires repeated hospital admissions, you may need a nonavailability statement each time.
- Nonavailability statements are no longer issued for maternity care automatically when the mother lives on the border of the military hospital's health zone.
- Nonavailability statements for maternity care will be good from the time that the mother starts prenatal care until six weeks after delivery. If the newborn stays in the hospital after the mother is released, a separate nonavailability statement is not needed, unless the stay is longer than 15 days. A separate nonavailability statement is not needed if the newborn is in an intensive care unit.

Get your nonavailability statements before using civilian medical facilities.

You still do not need nonavailability statements for:

- Outpatient care (including that which you get in a civilian hospital) except in the three sites where the Services are testing the use of nonavailability statements for outpatient care (Fort Ord and Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and Naval Aerospace Regional Medical Center, Pensacola, Fla.).
- True medical emergencies
- Any type of care when you have other health insurance that pays 75 percent or more of the bills that CHAMPUS would have covered. (Check with a Health Benefits Advisor on this because it can get complicated.)
- Residential treatment centers, skilled nursing facilities or college infirmaries.

Other rules on nonavailability statements still apply. Military hospitals can issue nonavailability statements after you've gotten care only if they could not have provided the care you needed at the time you received care at a civilian hospital. You can use the nonavailability statement only for the type of medical care indicated on the form itself.

For more information, call the health benefits advisor at Martin Army Community Hospital. **(AFPS)**

Honor grad



Sp4 Deborah Pittman, A Company, Headquarters Command, was chosen distinguished honor graduate of PLC class 2-84.

She has been in the service for one year and is from Dade City, Fla. She has been awarded the Army Service Ribbon.

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Saturday Night

Jan. 7, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	" Head to Head	"	Newton's Apple Great Hohira Pick-in	The White Shadow	Rayo Breckenridge Outdoors USA	:05 Wrestling	" History of Pro Football
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling	"	"
8 00 30	Whiz Kids	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Indiscreet"	Movie: "Hard Way To Die"	NCAA Basketball: Memphis State vs. Tulane	:05 NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets	Movie: "Valley Girl" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Death Hunt"	The Love Boat	We Got It Made Mama's Family	Bless Me, Father	"	"	:50 Sports Closeup	"
10 00 30	"	Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Country Music TV	:05 News	Not Necessarily the News Air Supply in Hawaii
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Devil's Own"	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	"	Movie: "Best of Enemies"	"	:05 The Unknown War	Movie: "I Ought To Be in Pictures" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	"	"		"	"	:05 Night Tracks	"
1 00 30	America's Top Ten	Sign Off	The News That Rocked '83		Sign Off	Sign Off	"	:35 Movie "Tempests" (R)

Sunday Night

Jan. 8, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Seahawks vs. Raiders (Cont.)	Firing Line	Movie: "The Plainsman" (Cont.)	This Week	Portrait of America: Indiana (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Shipwreck!" (G)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	When Will the Dying Stop?	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Blood on the Sun"	:05 Centennial (Part I)	Movie: "Best Friends" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Slapshot"	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part VIII)	Salute	"	"	"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	The Music of Man	This Is Your Life News	Country Music TV	"	Sheena Easton in Concert
11 00 30	News/That Nashville Music :45 Star Search	9/ABC News	At the Movies	Sign Off	Baretta	"	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "Things Are Tough All Over" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage Movie: "Home of the Brave"	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Sign Off	"	:05 Jerry Falwell	:35 Movie: "The Terry Fox Story" (NR)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	"				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Valentino"	

Changing eating habits helps shed extra pounds

Jim Emerson
Task force on fitness member

FORT MONROE, Va. — Did someone say you're fat?

"Ha!" you say.

Maybe they've noticed you're bigger than you used to be. Perhaps your clothes are getting a little tight. Do you wear the same sizes you did when you finished school?

As you get older, and less active, the gradual change in your life will produce gradual weight gain. Just half a pound a month makes a big difference over a couple of years.

You don't need a doctor or a dietitian to determine if fat is starting to creep up on you. Any one of the following tests can tell you if you are headed down "fat alley."

Weight tests

The mirror test is a great way to get right to the heart of the matter. Stand nude in front of a full-length mirror. Look yourself over. If you look fat, you probably are. Folds and flaps and "love handles" around the waist are sure signs that you are losing the bulge battle.

The belt test is a little less subjective. Wrap a belt around the bottom of your rib cage, then try to slip it down past your waist without making the belt bigger. If it slips down, you've passed. If it doesn't, it is probably time to consider losing weight.

"Pinch an inch" is another common fat measurement. Grab a fat fold at your waist or have a friend grab one on your back, right over your shoulder blade. If the pinch is more than one inch thick, there is definitely an excess of fat.

Another test is the ruler test. Lie on your back and place a ruler on your stomach with one end resting on your sternum (between your ribs) and the other on your abdomen. If the abdominal end is higher than the sternum end, the diagnosis is clear — belly bulge.

All these techniques will determine if you have excess body fat. However, the most commonly used method is a weight and height table. These tables are useful tools for quickly and easily screening individuals who may be overly fat. But there are some problems in relying solely on height-weight tables.

Our bodies are made up primarily of bone, water, muscle and fat. All four have weight which will register on a scale. People who are heavily muscled will register more weight than average individuals. In some cases the well-muscled individuals will weigh more and actually have less fat.

The recently revised Army Regulation 600-9, **The Army Weight Control Program,** is designed to help identify those individuals who are overweight but not "overly fat." Unlike the "overly fat" people, these individuals will not be placed on the weight control program.

Overeating

Mostly, excess fat comes from overeating. For almost every single one of us, our excess body fat comes from eating more calories than we burn up.

Our accumulation of fat means that over the past years we have gradually increased the amount of food we eat every day, reduced our daily activity, or both.

Most of us do not realize this is occurring. It is a very gradual change. It creeps up on us, just like the fat.

Some people who have gained weight have not adjusted their eating or activity patterns as they got older. Over a period of several years, small changes can make a big difference.

An average 12-ounce can of regular soft drink provides about 145 calories, all of which are from sugar. The person who has a "two-can-a-day" habit takes in 290 calories a day just from the sugar in the soda. That is the calorie equivalent of one pound every 12 days, or 30 pounds a year.

Other common drinks that include sugar are iced tea and coffee. Drinking sweetened tea and coffee is a habit that can be changed.

Remedies

If going "cold turkey," drinking plain tea or coffee, is unacceptable to you, then reduce the amount of sugar by half. Drink it with one teaspoon of sugar instead of two.

Examine your diet to reduce high fat foods, particularly those foods to which you may add fat or those that are cooked in fat like french fries, doughnuts, chips and fried chicken. Most of us probably would not be willing to give up fried chicken; but by reducing the number of times each year we eat fried chicken, we can reduce extra fat calories. Instead of having fried chicken, substitute barbecued, baked or stewed chicken.

Reducing your intake of foods containing large amounts of fat and sugar is an excellent way to reduce total calorie intake. Cakes, pies, pastries and cookies are usually high in fat and sugar.

Changing your eating habits does not mean eliminating sweets and fats entirely. It does mean putting them in their proper place by saving them for special occasions. This may mean having fresh fruit for dessert or a snack more often.

We often consume excess calories just because they are available. We frequently eat snacks while reading, playing cards or watching television. We're not hungry, but food is there, and the habit is there.

You can reduce your total calorie intake by becoming more conscious of when, how and why you eat. Once you identify these habits you can change them either by substituting another activity for eating, or by eating food that is lower in fat or sugar. **(Story courtesy of The Army Surgeon General's Office, HQDA.)**

U.S. Olympic coins now available

WASHINGTON — If you're a staunch supporter of the U.S. Olympic effort, the folks at the U.S. Treasury Department have an item giving you a chance to expand that support while investing in a collector's item. It's the recently unveiled "Olympic Gold Coin," minted as part of the program set in motion by Congress' Olympic Coin Act of 1982.

The program, says Director of the Mint Donna Pope, aims at both commemorating and helping finance the U.S. Olympic effort. She made that plain in a recent West Point, N.Y., ceremony with the by-word "Support the Home Team — Buy an Olympic Coin."

"Of the competing nations in the Olympics," Pope said, "the United States is the only country that doesn't spend public funds to train our athletes or to stage our games. Through this coin program, every American has the chance to support the home team and to help turn precious metals into Olympic gold medals."

The complete set with display case sells for $416 plus a $2 shipping fee. Out of that amount, the Olympic Committee gets $70.

Here's where to order the set: U.S. Mint Olympic Program, P.O. Box 6766, San Francisco, Calif. 94101. **(ARNews)**

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6 "D.C. CAB" 7:10 9:20 R
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PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
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2 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:00 PG

Retired worker reflects on changes, achievements

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has gone through many changes over the years, and a lot of the people involved in those changes are gone. There are a few that are still around though, such as Milford J. Brooks of the Directorate of Resource Management.

"In 1943 Sand Hill wasn't there, nor was there any Sand Hill housing. In fact the size of the post in quarters and housing has sure expanded."

Brooks started work on post in 1943 as a messenger for the Quartermaster Corps. "My vehicle was a bicycle. Thank heavens the post wasn't as big then as it is now!"

The size of the post is one of the most dramatic changes here according to Brooks, who retired Jan. 3 with 36 years and 4 months of civil service at Fort Benning.

"I've seen a lot of changes. For instance, there was only one access road, Fort Benning Road, to get on post. But, there has also been a lot of organizational changes too."

Brooks was here when the CIMS reorganization of the Army took place and changed CONARC to FORSCOM and TRADOC. He also remembers units coming, going and being formed.

The 1st Air Mobile Division was activated here and was sent to Europe to replace the 2nd Division.

"During the Vietnam buildup, Fort Benning was a full-blown training and reception center but it was closed out at the end of the Vietnam War.

"Now, we have two training brigades, a reception center and One Station Unit Training here," he recalled.

He received a Letter of Commendation from the Chief of Staff of TRADOC for his role in preparation of the Case Study Justification File, which was used to brief Congress on the establishment of OSUT at Fort Benning.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving. I have enjoyed working at Fort Benning and have not regretted anytime that I chose to work in civil service. I've made a lot of friends that I don't think I could say if I chose a job other than civil service."

The management analyst recalled many memories, but none were more special than the others.

"I have so many fond memories of this place I don't think I have a special one. Maybe being promoted to GS-12 was a special highlight. I felt it was a great accomplishment in my life and felt it was a blessing from the Lord."



Connie McReynolds

Milford J. Brooks retired from Fort Benning last week with more than 36 years of service.

Openings available in club management program

Openings are available in the Club Management Career Program for E5s and E6s. Qualifying individuals who like working with people now have the opportunity to apply for this challenging career field.

In addition to being responsible for all phases of a club's operation, an individual will develop and manage food, beverages and entertainment programs, along with handling the club's admission.

Those accepted for this program will receive on-the-job training in a club manager position prior to attending the nine-week club management course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The course teaches the basics of how to operate a club. Training continues on the job throughout a club manager's career and it is reinforced with an executive level course for those who qualify, along with continuing educational workshops and seminars. Career placement provides the manager with increasingly more demanding club assignments as experience and training is gained.

To qualify, one must have less than 16 years' service. Previous experience in food service, business administration or financial management is also necessary to gain entry into the program. Interested individuals should consult with their local military personnel office and comply with procedures contained in Chapter 7, Section 8, Change 1 of AR 614-200 before filing their application through channels. As a minimum, the following documents must be included with the application:

- Updated DA Forms 2 and 2-1.
- Previous statement (DA Form 2365).
- Resume of past duties performed (military and civilian) which have any bearing on club management, to include employment performed which is relative to the Army Club Management Career Program; i.e., times, places, and duties performed.
- Letter of recommendation from local installation/area club manager as a result of interview with service member.
- Transcript of verification of all college semester hours.
- Verification of height and weight.
- Verification of security clearance.
- Any physical disabilities.
- A minimum acceptable GT score of 110.

Waivers will not be granted. Applications not containing any one of the above-mentioned documents will be considered incomplete. Applications should be forwarded through command channels to Commander, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, ATTN: DAPC-OPA-C, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332. (TNS)

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Sports

Marathon not far enough for post runners

By John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs

When Hubert McNeer and Gary Swain decided they wanted a challenge that would physically tax them to the limit, they immediately ruled out a marathon. They knew it wouldn't be enough.

McNeer, an engineer for the crash-rescue station at Lawson Army Airfield, and Swain, the captain of the Harmony Church fire station, are long-time runners of six and 10 years, respectively. Neither participated in long races — just ones of five miles or 10s, up until early 1983.

It was last January when the two friends had a change of heart. "We both participated in the Peachtree mini-marathon of 13.1 miles," said Swain. "When we finished we were hardly even tired. We wanted something more.

"I noticed in the Columbus Track Club literature that the longest race they offered was an ultra-marathon of 46.2 miles. There was one scheduled for Nov. 19 and we decided that was what we were going to prepare ourselves for," Swain continued.

Their wives said they were crazy, but they both began intensive training. Each went at his own pace.

"I wasn't 100 percent sure I was going to do it until June or July," said McNeer. "From February until then I was running 30 to 50 miles a week. But once I was sure, I increased to about 70 miles a week."

Swain started piling up the high mileage right away. "I tried to run at least five hours every other day, beginning in February," he said. "So I was doing 60 or 70 miles a week."

Shortly before the scheduled race, Swain and McNeer went to Pine Mountain where it was scheduled to take place. They received a big surprise. The race was not to be run on asphalt. The competitors would be going the entire distance on a rugged cross-country trail instead.

The ultra-marathon had 22 entrants, as opposed to a marathon, which will usually have hundreds or even thousands.

"We began at 7 a.m. and the terrain was rough the whole way with rocks and hills," said McNeer. "There were also logs and 13 streams we had to jump over. You couldn't relax for a minute, because if you weren't alert you might twist your ankle or stub your toe."

The path crossed a main road several times, where their wives gave them fluids and sandwiches to gulp down as they continued running.

They had their difficulties on the grueling course that seemed to them to last an eternity. "I felt good at the half-way point," said McNeer. "But then I experienced what long-distance runners call 'hitting the wall,' when there is a sudden depletion of the body's fluids and subsequent exhaustion. I had to walk some, but continued on."

Swain struggled also, at times feeling sick. "It was the toughest thing I've ever done," he said.

The two firemen were among 19 finishers. McNeer came in at 5:40 p.m. and Swain arrived a couple of hours later.

It was an education for them and both say they'll probably do it again next year. Swain believes he overtrained and says he should have followed McNeer's schedule. Both also claim they should have eaten more starchy foods for one or two weeks before the race to provide their bodies with the massive glucose needed. "There's more to planning for this kind of race than meets the eye," said Swain, who claims to have lost 15 pounds during the run. "For the average person participating in it, his body doesn't fully recover for about three weeks."

Besides next year's ultra-marathon, both want to go on to something bigger still — a 100-mile race. "I sent applications for each of us to register for the Western One Hundred Race that takes place in Arizona," said Swain. "But not everyone who applies can run in it. The sponsors hold a drawing to select 200 people. The reason for this is the event is so demanding that they have doctors every 25 miles to check each person's pulse and temperature, and they can only monitor so many people."

"I hope we can get into it," he said. "I want that 100-miler badly!"

Callaway marathon slated for tomorrow

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — The seventh annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is slated for tomorrow at 9 a.m. This year the event has been expanded to include a variety of activities such as a banquet and running clinic the night before the race at the Callaway Gardens Inn.

Former Olympian Jeff Galloway will be the guest speaker for the banquet which starts at 7 p.m. Galloway was a long distance runner on the 1972 U.S. Summer Olympics Team. He was the first winner of the Peachtree Road Race and has been instrumental in its growth.

Another feature of this year's marathon weekend is the addition of two shorter races. The RRCA Georgia State Championship 15K and a 15K race walk will be held concurrently with the marathon. Starting time for all three races is 9 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach Pavilion. The pre-registration fee for any of the races is $10, which includes admission to Callaway Gardens. Those who register the day of the race must pay the $3 Gardens admission charge as well as the $10 entry fee. The beach gate will open tomorrow at 7 a.m.

All those entering the marathon, 15K or race walk will receive a Callaway Gardens t-shirt plus admission to the awards party following the marathon. There will be refreshments and video-tape highlights of all the races. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in the following divisions for men and women: 19-and-under, 20-40, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-50, 60 and over. Special first-place awards go to the male and female marathon winners.

For more information on the Callaway Gardens marathon weekend, contact Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, (404)

Basketball standings

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
197th Inf Bde	4	0	1.000	—
Intruders	3	0	1.000	½
MEDDAC	2	2	.500	2
McGraw	2	2	.500	2
36th Eng Gp	0	3	.000	3½
The Aggies	0	4	.000	4

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	3	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	3	1	.750	½
7th Bn	2	1	.333	1
HHD	1	2	.333	2
3rd Bn	1	2	.333	2
6th Bn	0	4	.000	3½

36th Eng Gp

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
D Co, 43rd	4	0	1.000	—
A Co, 43rd	3	0	1.000	½
524th PSC	3	1	.750	I
533rd Trans	2	1	.667	1½
598th Maint	2	1	.667	1½
HHC, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
15th Fin	1	2	.333	2½
608th Ord	1	3	.250	3
C Co, 43rd	1	3	.250	3
444th Trans	0	3	.000	3½

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co	3	0	1.000	—
Airborne	3	1	.750	½
10th Co	2	1	.667	1
IOAC 1/84	2	2	.500	1½
IOAC 5/83	1	2	.333	2
Ranger	1	2	.333	2
[illegible]	0	3	.000	2

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	5	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	4	1	.800	1
197th Inf Bde	2	1	.667	2
The Hawks	3	2	.600	2
TSB	2	3	.400	3
34th Med Bn	0	4	.000	4½
Hq Cmd	0	5	.000	5

Hq Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq Co	5	1	.833	—
B Co	5	1	.833	—
USAIC-MP	4	2	.667	1
USAIB	2	4	.333	3
988th MP	2	4	.333	3
A Co	0	6	.000	5

34th Med

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	3	0	1.000	—
546th Med Co	3	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	1	.667	1
2nd CSH	1	1	.500	1½
MEDDAC #2	1	1	.500	1½
DENTAC	1	2	.333	2
498th Med Co	0	3	.000	3
690th Med Co	0	3	.000	3

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	8	1	.889	—
C Co, ITG	7	2	.778	1
HHC, ITG	6	3	.667	2
10th Bn	6	3	.667	2
B Co, ITG	4	2	.667	2½
ATC	5	4	.556	3
2nd Bn	2	7	.222	6
9th Bn	0	9	.000	8

197th Inf Bde

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 1-29	4	0	1.000	—
A Co, 1-29	4	0	1.000	—
72nd Eng #1	3	0	1.000	½
HHD, Spt	3	1	.750	1
C Co, Spt	2	1	.667	1½
A Co, Spt	2	2	.500	2
B Co, Spt	2	2	.500	2
D Co, Spt	0	3	.000	3½
D Co, 1-29	0	3	.000	3½
72nd Eng #2	0	3	.000	3½
HSC, 1-29	0	5	.000	4½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Btry, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
SVC, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
C Btry, 2-10	3	0	1.000	½
B Btry, 2-10	3	1	.750	1
15th Cav	2	1	.667	1½
298th Sig	1	1	.500	2
A Co, 1-58	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 1-58	1	2	.333	2½
HHB, 2-10	1	2	.333	2½
HHC, 1-58	1	3	.250	3
C Co, 1-58	0	3	.000	3½
CSC, 1-58	0	3	.000	3½

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 3-7	3	0	1.000	—
HHC, Bde	3	0	1.000	—
B Co, 2-69	3	1	.750	½
HHC, 2-69	2	1	.667	1
CSC, 3-7	2	1	.667	1
A Co, 3-7	2	2	.500	1½
HHC, 8-7	1	1	.500	1½
C Co, 2-69	1	2	.333	2
A Co, 2-69	1	3	.250	2½
CSC, 2-69	1	3	.250	2½
C Co 3-7	1	3	.250	2½

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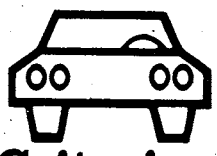

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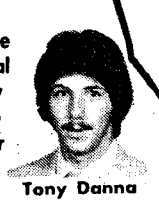

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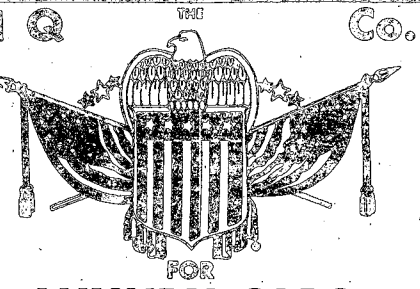

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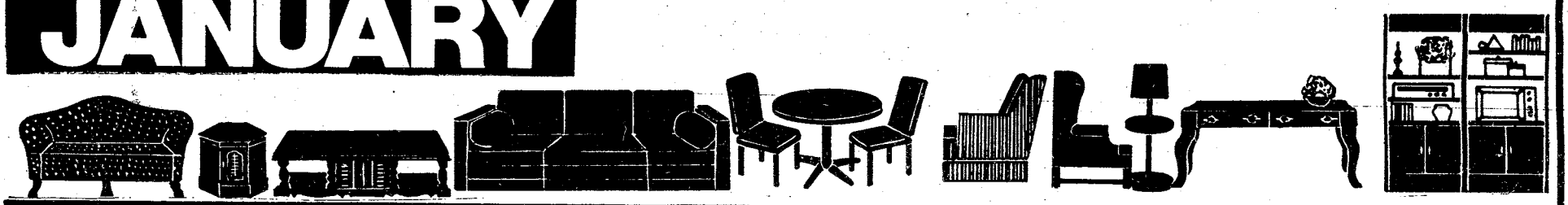

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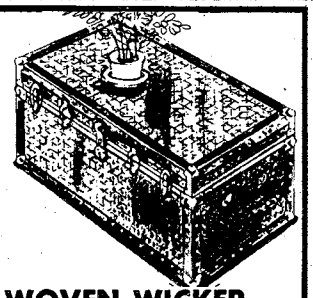

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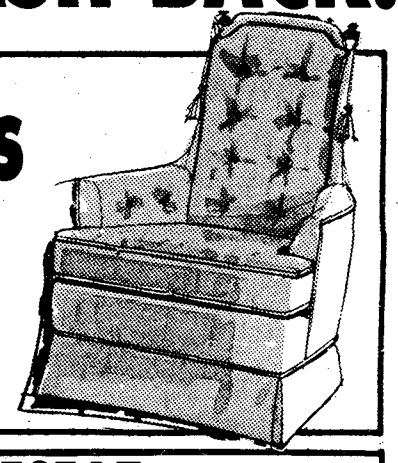

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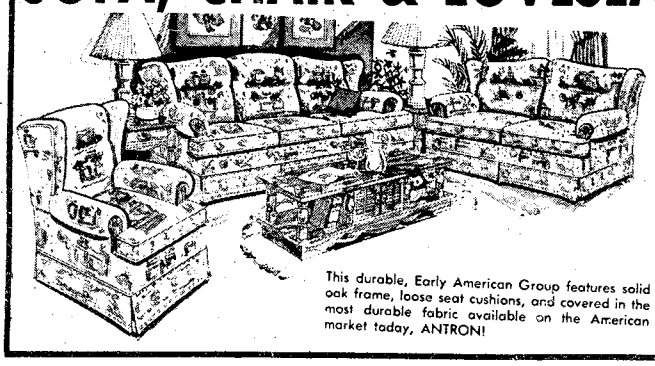

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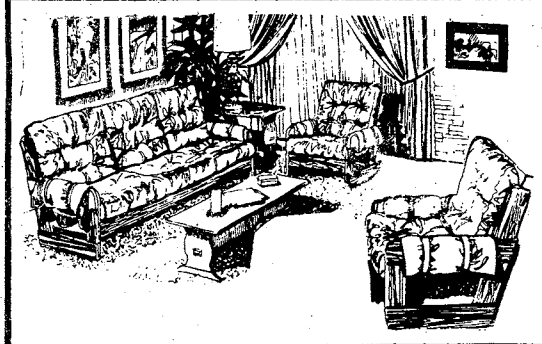

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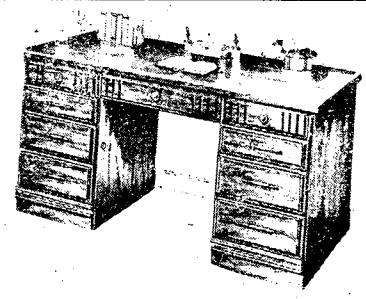

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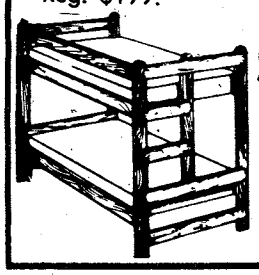

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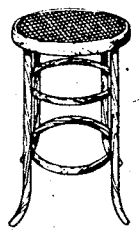

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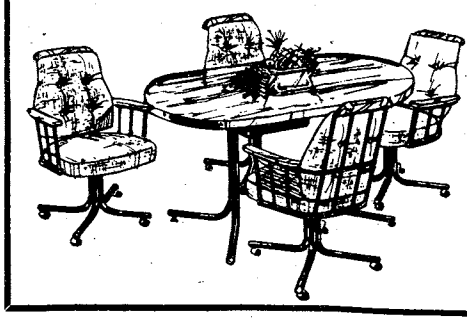

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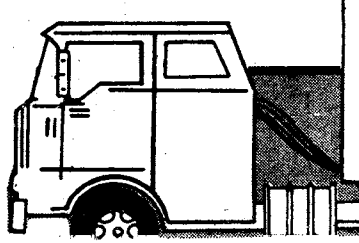

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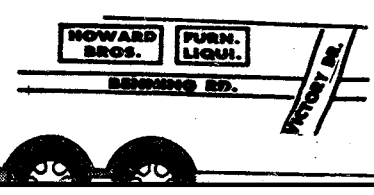

THE BAYONET

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Army tightening belts on drug abusers

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army is again tightening its separation policy for those caught abusing drugs.

Since July 1, 1983, officers, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers (E6 and above) identified as drug abusers have been mandatorily processed for elimination from the Army. But under a policy change which becomes effective Feb. 1, the requirement is being extended to include sergeants and specialist fives, according to Dr. Tom H. Tennent, Fort Benning alcohol and drug control officer.

"This tightening is a sign of how seriously the Army is regarding drug abuse. Basically, it is saying it won't allow a climate to exist where there is disrepect for the organization and its rules . . . clearly drug abuse falls into this category," said Tennent.

The policy also applies to junior soldiers explained Tennent. However, unlike their superiors, the lower ranked soldier does not face the mandatory processing separation clause unless he is a second offender.

"Although officers and noncommissioned officers must be processed for separation, it does not mean they will automatically be put out of the Army," said Tennent. "It means a person in this category has been identified as a user and the commander has to take notice and do something. They still have the choice of recommending separation or retention, but they can't ignore it altogether."

Besides forcing them to take action against drug abusers, the stricter policy has had another effect which surprised some commanders, said Tennent.

"All of a sudden during urinalysis sweeps, they found out it wasn't just the bad soldiers on the side who used drugs, and the good soldiers on the other-side who didn't. Some commanders have been astounded to find someone who they've respected and looked on as a sharp soldier coming up positive. So, as a result of this policy, they are finding drug abuse cuts across a broad spectrum," said Tennent.

"The policy requires aviation personnel, military police and those in the Personnel Reliability Program to be tested at least once a year.

According to Tennent, the impact of the policy on Fort Benning has been immensely effective. There was a huge upswing in the number of cases referred to the ADCO soon after the policy went into effect, but recently the number has begun to decline as more and more soldiers realize how serious the Army is about the policy.



Bill Reynolds

Airborne
As part of their introduction to Airborne training, soldiers saw a demonstration by the "Silver Wings." For more on the soldiers' search for their silver wings, see page 8.

Benning reorganization proceeding on schedule

Plans for reorganizing the Infantry Center staff to promote quality of life and to enhance overall staff efficiency are proceeding on schedule. The reorganization becomes effective on Tuesday.

Colonel Neal Christensen, the new deputy post commander (DPC), is locating his office on the top floor of building four. Colonel Richard Hummel, the new director of Personnel and Community Affairs (DPCA), will remain in building 35.

The DPC will control DPCA, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Communications and Electronics, Health and Dental Services, the Military Police Activity and the Automated Management Office.

Because the Chief of Staff Colonel Carmen Cavezza will no longer directly control these organization, he can better focus on force modernization and integration, the post's training mission and long range planning.

The reorganization brings together all organizations, to include Community Life, which specifically relate to the well being of families and places them under the control of the DPC.

The chief concerns of the DPC are community life, installation support, order and discipline, as well as health, welfare and morale of post families.

The decision to reorganize the post quickly follows the establishment of the revitalized post community life program.

Next week's BAYONET will take a closer look at the reorganization and provide more information as it develops. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Insight

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream lives on



Robert McClain

I recently visited the city of Montgomery, Ala. At a glance, it seemed like any other well-kept medium-sized Southern city. Life went on as usual as I drove through the city streets. Blacks and whites walked the streets side by side, going about their daily chores. To my eyes, there were no visable reminders of the turbulence that rocked the state of Alabama and the nation more than 20 years ago.

"Birmingham, Alabama, is probably the most thoroughly segregated city in the United States. It's ugly record of brutality is widely known. There have been more unsolved bombings of Negro homes and churches in Birmingham than any other city in the nation."

Martin Luther King Jr.

During my short stay in the city, I stopped to eat at a small out-of-the way restaurant. Most of its few patrons were black and its owner and operator was black. She was a thin woman and she appeared to be in her late 30s. There was a tall, muscular, young man behind the grill, cooking the food. I noticed a high-school science book on a shelf by the grill. I can assume he studied during his breaks.

I was served my food quickly. As I left the immaculately-kept restaurant, she wished me a good day. As she smiled, the woman's face showed lines of more than her 30 years. I smiled back and said thank you as I walked out the door.

Life has changed much in Montgomery and Alabama since those turbulent times I read about in my history books.

The history books remember it as the first city to stop racial segregation on buses in 1956 and as the ending point of a famous march for the Voting Rights Act of 1964.

It is more than just that. Montgomery is the city were a great man began an unrelenting crusade. A nonviolent crusade for rights for blacks; a crusade for social reform; a crusade for equality for all men and women.

Few signs of his time are left in Montgomery. But if you look hard enough, you can see a few. Just ask anyone over the age of 30, they remember just how different life was in the city and in the nation.

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. . . . But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the negro is still sadly crippled by the

• See KING, next page.

CG's message

On January 13, 1984, Fort Benning will observe the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The theme for 1984 is: "Mandate for the beloved community: Forging a covenant for jobs, peace and freedom."

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

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions, a commemorative service will be held in Marshall Auditorium. All military personnel, their families and civilian employees are encouraged to join in this service.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Various voices

What influence did Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. have on our nation?



Richard Robbins, post firefighter — "He accomplished much in the field of civil rights. He was instrumental in the passage of the civil rights amendment. He did more in his few years than most do in a lifetime."



Sp4 Jackie D. Berry, Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd.—"He helped eliminate many barriers preventing black people from advancing in society. He contributed much to our nation."



Wayne Key, post firefighter — "His influence as a civil rights leader is unmatched throughout history. He helped bring about social, political and economic equality for blacks."



SSgt. Wilhemenia P. Coffee, Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd. —"He still stands as a role model for my family and myself. He gave pride to black people."



T.R. Jones, post firefighter — "Dr. King made many significant contributions to our society. His courage and convictions helped give people hope for the future."



Gerry Stovall, EO clerk —"I feel like he had a great influence on my life. With his influence, I feel I was better able to accomplish the goals I set for myself."

THE BAYONET

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King

• Continued from page 2.

manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land. So we come here today to dramatize an appalling condition."

Martin Luther King Jr.

Life has changed — changed for the better — not only in Montgomery, but throughout the nation. One man helped start the process of change in America. One man took a stand and fought for what he believed was right. That man was Martin Luther King Jr.

Today as we at Fort Benning prepare to honor this great man, let us reflect, if only for a day, on the great things he accomplished. In his short life of 39 years, his achievements assumed truly heroic proportions.

King's efforts, even from the beginning were solely dedicated to attaining equal rights for everyone.

"As a race we must work passionately and relentingly for first-class citizenship, but we must never use second-class methods to gain it. If this happens, unborn generations will be the recipients of a long and desolate night of bitterness, and our chief legacy to the future will be an endless reign of meaningless chaos."

Martin Luther King Jr.

King's campaign for civil rights met with great success during the 1960s. He led many demonstrations for his cause around the country. Partly because of his efforts, Congress enacted the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

For his work, he was honored with the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. He accepted the award but he knew much still needed to be accomplished.

"As we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, when will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as negroes in Mississippi cannot vote and a negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness,like a mighty stream."

Martin Luther King Jr.

Despite his views on nonviolence, King was often the target for it. His home in Montgomery was bombed. He was stabbed in New York and stoned in Chicago. Finally, a violent action ended his life before he could see the completion of his dream.

Life in this new year is far from perfect. But great strides toward equality have been taken over the last 20 years. In my mind, there is no reason to justify not making greater gains toward it in the next 20 years.

"I don't know what will happen now. We have some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountain top. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will, and He has allowed me to go up to the mountain, and I've looked over and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land. So I am happy tonight: I am not worried about anything. I am not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the coming of the Lord."

Dr. King the day before his death

This weekend, the nation as a whole should reflect how far we have come and how far we must still go.

Fort Benning residents can honor the passing of Dr. King's birthday at any of four ceremonies on post this weekend.

Today at 2 p.m., in Marshall Auditorium, building four, Dorothy Cotton will speak. Mrs. Cotten is currently the director of student personnel at Cornell University. She has been involved with the civil rights movement for many years and worked closely with Dr. King.

There will also be a ceremony today at 4 p.m. at the Fort Benning Reception Station, building 3020. Reverend Garland Springs will be the guest speaker.

Two gatherings will be held Sunday. Chaplain Alice Harris will speak at 8:15 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. at the Sand Hill Chapel, building 3420.

At 11 a.m., Pastor Charles C. Blake will speak at the Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.



AP Photo

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (c) stands with aides Jesse Jackson (l) and Rev. Ralph Abernathy (r) on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., hotel April 3, 1968.

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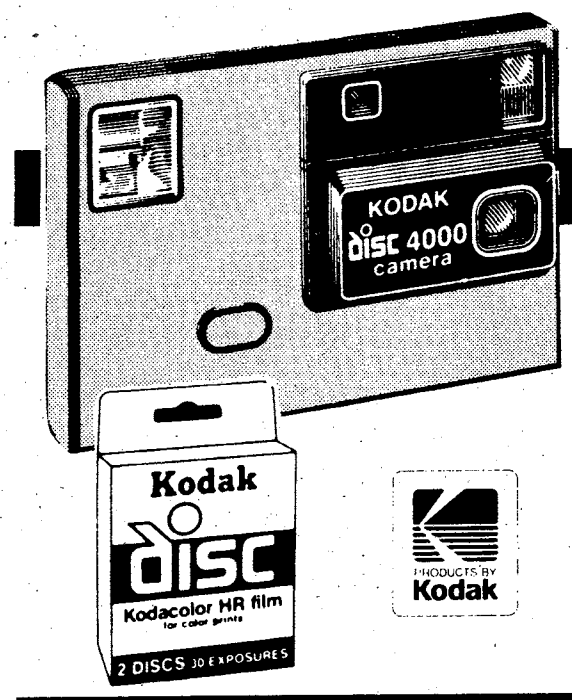

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Front and Center

Soldier plays important role in Ranger training



Rick Russell

Sp4 Bruce Harker

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers receive various types of training at Fort Benning. If you listen to the Rangers, none of the training is more difficult than Ranger training. Several soldiers are assigned to the 3rd Ranger Company, The School Brigade, to support training. One such individual is Sp4 Bruce Harkner.

Harkner joined the Army in February 1982. He completed Infantry basic and advanced individual training. Then he graduated from Ranger School Jan. 3, 1983. Following graduation, he was assigned to the 3rd Ranger Company.

"Basically, I act as an aggressor against Ranger students," stated Harkner. "When the troops go to the field, several other soldiers and myself attack the students using tactics that are similar to an actual combat situation."

Ranger training is both physically and mentally demanding. SFC John Hester, operations sergeant, believes Rangers like Harkner help place that additional mental strain on the students.

"Ranger Harkner's mission is an important key in the training of new Rangers," stated Hester. "The aggessors play a big role in all of the phases of Ranger training. He follows instructions well and has a tremendous impact on the students' training.

Harkner enjoys his role as an unknown instructor.

"I like helping Ranger students realize just how important their missions are and what they can expect from their opposition," continued the Black River Falls, Wis., native. "Ranger training is something I will never forget. Most of what is taught during the course is enough to familiarizethe individual with certain tactics. By working in the Ranger Department, I have been able to develop my expertise in the various aspects of Ranger training."

Harkner is beginning his third year of a four-year enlistment. He presently isn't sure about reenlisting but he does have some definite plans for the future.

"I would like to attend as many schools as possible during the next two years," said Harkner. "Specifically the Pathfinder and Jump Master courses."

Until then, Harkner will continue to attack Ranger students.

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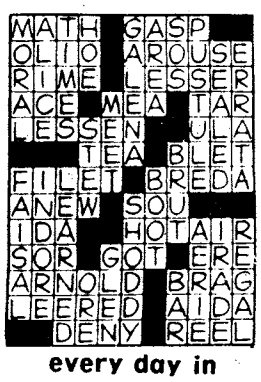
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New money counter adds up to SPIRITed savings

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Finance and Accounting Division got SPIRIT and found a way to save time by purchasing a less expensive money counter.

The machine that was replaced, besides costing nearly twice as much as the new unit, would jam if it was fed bills that were old or wrinkled. The condition of the bills doesn't matter on the new machine, according to FAO Supply Officer Bob Slate; the machine will sort up to 1,000 bills per minute.

The savings to the FAO is not limited to the cost of the machine. The savings also includes the time it takes to count and verify payments. There are more than 50 dining facilities that turn in their receipts to the Fort Benning FAO. These facilities are required to make a turn-in, according to Capt. Linda Rustin, food service officer, Directorate of Industrial Operations, "when they either close out a book or have $500." Most of this money is in small bills that make counting and verifying the collection a time-consuming affair.

"It takes from eight to 10 minutes to count and verify each payment," commented George W. Walker, cashier, FAO, "and by using the machine we cut that time almost in half."

While the SPIRIT savings have not been officially computed, the amount saved at the main branch could amount to more than $12,000 per year. The FAO takes in an average of $3.5 million a month — most of it in small bills.

The machine also relieves the cashier from a lot of mental worry according to Slate. Each day the three cashiers at the main branch use the machine to count their cash drawers. "Before this machine was purchased," said Slate, "each cashier was plagued with doubts that his tally at the end of the day would not match the cash in the drawer. This machine has eliminated a lot of that worry."

Over in the Army Training Center, the machine has another use, it can be programmed to count only a certain amount. The new inductees are paid a standard "flying $90." The machine is a time-saver, according to FAO officials.

The savings, when computed, will go toward Fort Benning's new SPIRIT goal of $5.67 million. Training and Doctrine Command has again authorized a $1 million bonus to the installation that saves the most money during the fiscal year.

The TRADOC SPIRIT program is designed to encourage each employee, military or civilian, to actively search for ways to be more efficient and economical.



Bill Reynolds

Bob Slate can now sort up to 1,000 bills per minute.

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Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain John Bjarnason
197th Infantry Brigade

The forces of nature have been much in the news lately; snow and ice storms, volcanic eruptions, floods and earthquakes. Unusual weather patterns have made the headlines throughout the world.

There are lessons we might gain from such events; lessons about architecture, city planning, preparation for emergencies — both personal and public. But one of the most basic messages from all this is the reminder that we are tenants and not the owners of this world we inhabit.

As the Psalmist sang, "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the flood." (Psalm 24:1,2).

We may pride ourselves on our accomplishments in building cities, channeling rivers, developing new strains of plants and animals and even modestly altering rainfall through such things as cloud seeding; but it only takes a minute shift in the forces and factors of the elements to quickly remind us how puny our little efforts are, compared to the power of nature.

We cannot cap a volcano or calm a tornado. We cannot stem the tide of a rampaging river. We cannot stop the slippage of the earth's crust.

Are we then helpless before the blind forces of nature? Not really, for we have the power of appeal to the Creator and Ruler of this world.

We can have the assurance that he is our Father in Heaven, that He loves us, and can order the elements to our best good. This does not mean we will not suffer some stormy days and sightless nights, some tempests and some turbulence. But if we put our trust in God and keep His commandments, He will give us strength to stand against the challenges of life.

As we try to make His purposes our own, we will understand more of the workings of nature, and of our place in the plan of life. The laws and forces of nature will become more often our allies and less often our enemies.

When the time comes that nature ultimately takes its course, when in the pattern of things we pass from this world into the next, this transition will hold no terror for us. It will be as gentle as the passing of clouds, as natural as a planted seed that springs forth with more abundant life.

Chapel briefs

PWOC Bible studies

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are offering three Bible studies on Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. in building 2605, the Religious Education Center. Women of all faiths are invited to participate. A nursery is provided in building 2619. For further information, call 545-2050.

1) "Mothers of PreSchoolers" led by Brenda Pace.
2) "Marriage Without Regrets" — a precepts study led by Jan Priddy.
3) A study of The Gospel According to John led by Chaplain Paul Cassibry.

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Reverend wonders 'what happened to the dream?'

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"What happened to the dream?" the Rev. Charles Blake laments when asked about the sermon he will preach Sunday at Kelley Hill Chapel. He will be commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who had a great impact on his life and ministry.

"Dr. King was a highly intelligent man who loved people and was willing to give his life to help people," Rev. Blake said. "I never heard him say anything about hate. Yet," he adds, "what happened to his dream? We still don't know how to live; we don't know how to treat each other."

Reverend Blake believes that Dr. King's philosophy was: "What's mine is yours — I'll share it." But he sees people as not really caring: "They haven't come to the dream; they continue to say in their hearts, 'what's mine is mine and what's yours is mine."

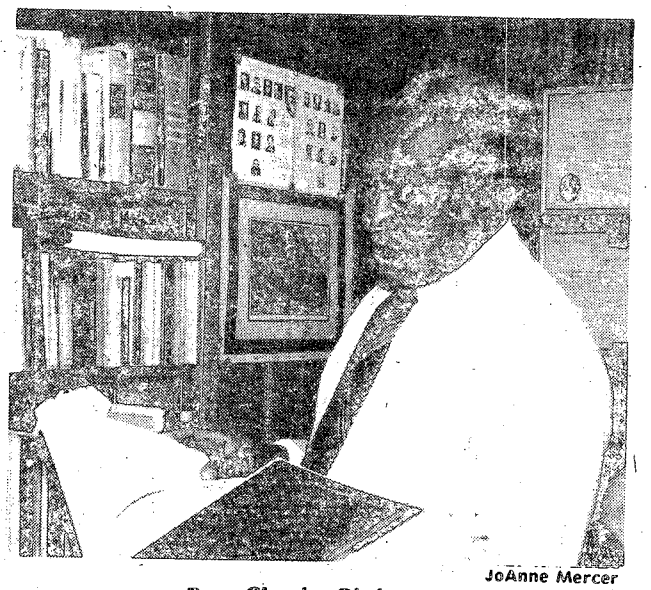
Reverend Blake feels that there are enough laws on the books: "What we need is the law of love in our hearts." He says that he "would like to see people learn the lesson of love, but people are not willing to pay the price."

When Blake was about 16 years old, he felt God was calling him to something but he didn't know what it was, and so he resisted. For several years, he suffered severe headaches and even had spinal taps to relieve the pressure. A minister friend told him that God was calling him to preach, but that Blake was running from Him. Once the decision was made to commit himself to he ministry, the headaches ceased.

From that time on, Blake's ministry has been and continues to be full and varied. He was a U.S. Army chaplain for 21 years, serving in World War II and Korea where he was seriously wounded. Other areas of his ministry include serving as dean of Jackson Theological Seminary in Arkansas where he taught Greek, Hebrew philosophy and religious education.

His interest in drug and alcohol abuse led him to assume the post of chaplains at two large Connecti-

• See SPEAKER, page 13



JoAnne Mercer

Rev. Charles Blake

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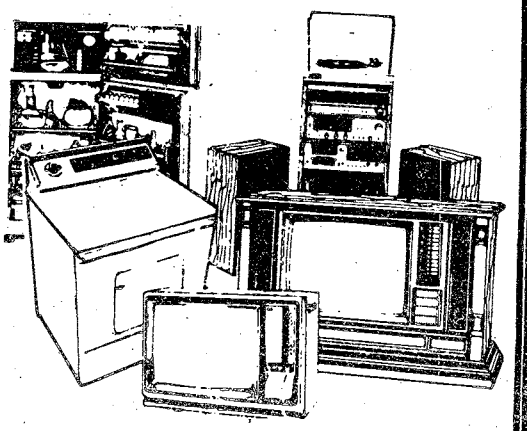

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Soldiers go in search of silver wings

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They come from all of the Armed Services, from every walk of life — looking for something different.

There are rich kids from swank neighborhoods and ritzy schools, farmers looking for adventure and ghetto kids wanting to be special. Some wear the insignia of commissioned officers, while still others wear the stripes of the NCO. Some — fresh out of basic training — wear no insignia at all.

They have all come to Fort Benning for the chance to earn a pair of silver wings.

Some are so eager to attend that they arrive early, according to Lt. Col. Willis Larabee, commander, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade. The soldiers, when they arrive early, don't have a "paid vacation" while waiting for a class to start, they start the "zero" week of the three-week course.

"When a soldier arrives," stated Larabee, "he is in-processed . . . and then rostered into his training unit.

"Those that arrive early undergo a 'zero week' of training. During that zero week, they have physical training twice a day and begin mentally getting prepared for the course of instruction."

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion places a lot of emphasis on physical conditioning because they have found that a soldier in good condition has less chance of being injured.

The first day of training is spent taking the Army Physical Readiness Test. Some of the soldiers are eliminated the first day because they aren't able to meet the standards set by the battalion. "Prior to entering the actual training," stated Larabee, "they have to achieve a score of 45 pushups, 45 situps and complete the run in 15 minutes and 59 seconds."

After the completion of the APRT, the soldiers receive a briefing. The "Black hats" give a demonstration of the parachute and some of the techniques that the students will learn during the next three weeks. Once the demonstration is concluded the students start their training on Mann Field.

The students get training in both the start and finish of the parachute drop during the first week — they learn how to exit an aircraft and how to land.

"The ground phase of training is oriented on the individual," explained Larabee, "such as teaching the student to make a proper parachute landing fall (PLF)."

The PLF is a paratrooper's way of minimizing the contact with the ground by spreading the shock of landing over five point on the body. The students spend hour after hour, under the watchful eyes of the "Black Hats," practicing this technique. "We train the student on the ground," continued Larabee, "and walk them through the motions with grass-drill type training.



Bill Reynolds

Eyes of Airborne students turn skyward as the "Silver Wings" land on Mann Field.

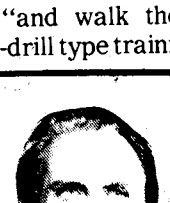
The next step is the lateral drift apparatus (LDA) and the two and four-foot platforms."

The soldiers will jump from the platforms until the instructor thinks they are ready for the LDA. The soldiers get a better idea of what it's like to land by grasping the handles of the LDA and sliding along an inclined cable to simulate the motion that they would experience with an actual drop.

The routine of falling in the sawdust is broken only by the frequent trips to the top of the 34-foot tower to practice exiting from an aircraft. Again the emphasis is on individual skill as the instructor "taps out" the students one at a time. The students grin in disbelief when the instructors tell them that jumping from the tower is more frightening than jumping from a real airplane. Each student shuffles to the door of the tower, shouts his name and roster number to the instructor below.

The helmeted soldier stares straight at the horizon, waiting for the tap on the leg that is the signal for him to leap out of the door, bringing his feet and knees together, elbows tucked in to his sides, both hands on the reserve and his chin touching his chest. When the signal comes, with a loud "Go!" shouted in his ear, the worry is not "Will the massive cables and nylon harness hold?" but "Did I do it right? Will I have to do it again?" The soldier slides down the cables into the arms of fellow students and double-times to the waiting instructor. Standing in front of the instructor, the student yells out his roster number and almost casually the instructor critiques the performance. "Roster number three — wun — wun, you had your eyes closed and your feet and knees were not together. It was an unsatisfactory exit — go back and do it again."

As the student wearily climbs the stairs to the tower he wonders, "How many more before I get it right?" According to Larabee, the instructors ensure the students get "it" right before they go on to the second week of training.



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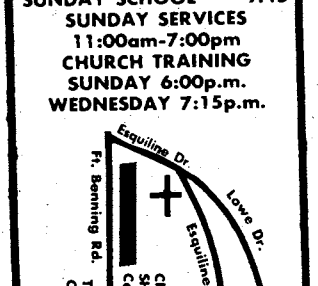

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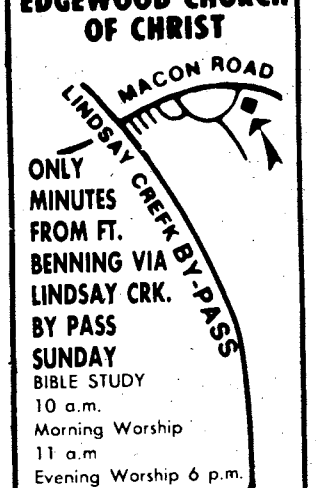

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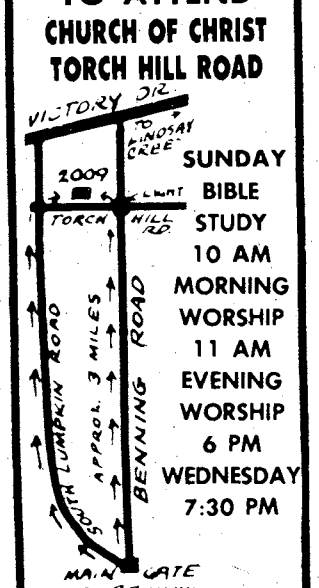

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VA inaugurates hotline for former POWs

The Veterans Administration will inaugurate a special toll-free telephone information hotline for former prisoners of war on May, Dec. 12, 1983.

The hotline has been established for ex-POWs to inform the VA if they feel they are not being recognized as ex-POWs at VA medical centers or regional offices, or if they feel their treatment is not consistent with the intent of the Prisoners of War Health Care Benefits Act of 1981.

The Act broadened VA's authority to provide health care for ex-POWs and also liberalized rules for determining whether certain medical conditions can be considered service-connected.

The 24-hour toll-free number, 800-821-8139, is available to over 93,000 ex-POWs nationwide, and will be staffed by a select group of POW specialists from the Washinton, D.C., regional office during regular business hours (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EST). After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message on the hotline.

The new information hotline will supplement the existing toll-free services provided for all veterans to VA regional offices nationwide, and it will also complement the ex-POW coordinators assigned to all 172 VA medical centers. **(VA News)**

Weapon registration card no longer required by MPs

The Fort Benning Military Police Activity will no longer require registering of privately owned weapons.

Any persons wishing to obtain information relative to their weapons which they presently have registered, should report to the Military Police Station, room 109, building 215, Wold Avenue, prior to COB Jan. 31. Beginning Feb. 1, all records of registered weapons will be destroyed.

Changes to USAIC Regulation 210-5 are in the process of being correlated and published. Changes in the Provost Marshal portion of the regulation include the following:

Persons will no longer be required to carry weapons registration cards. Weapons can be transported on or onto the installation for initial introduction, during moving, and while traveling to or from hunting, target shooting or other recognized functions involving that particular weapon.

Weapons can only be transported in a vehicle trunk. If the vehicle has no trunk, the weapon(s) will be transported in plain view.

No weapon will be transported with a round in chamber, magazine with ammunition affixed or in a ready to fire configuration.

When weapons are transported it will be only to or from the recognized activity. Weapons will not be stored in a vehicle, such as during work or overnight, pending traveling to the activity.

Weapons kept on post can only be stored in family quarters or unit arms rooms. **(Provost Marshal's Office)**

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
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Many misconceptions associated with filing taxes

By William Spradley
Legal Assistance Office

Every individual who received income in 1983 in which taxes were withheld should file a federal income tax return. Even if the individual doesn't owe any taxes, he or she should file an income tax return in order to receive a tax refund from the Internal Revenue Service.

Some people have the misconception they can obtain an early refund by filing their leave and earning statement in place of their W-2. The Internal Revenue Service has issued a proclamation that any return filed with a leave and earning statement will be returned with no refund. So file early but do it correctly with your W-2 forms attached.

Taxpayers must understand the difference between taxable and nontaxable income.

Taxable income is income the Internal Revenue Service requires you to report. It includes the following: alimony received; capital gains; distributions from individual retirement arrangements; dividends; estate or trust income; gain from the sale of your home; interest except on certain state or municipal bonds, pensions, and annuities; prizes and rewards; refunds of state and local taxes; tips; wages; salaries; bonuses and commissions.

Nontaxable income is income that isn't required to be reported. This type of income includes the following: child support; dividends on Veterans Life Insurance; gifts; inheritances; bequests; insurance damages for personal injury and medical expenses; most life insurance proceeds paid upon death; public assistance payments; railroad retirement benefits; social security benefits; veteran's disability benefits and workmen's compensation. The bottom line is don't pay more taxes than you are obligated to pay by reporting nontaxable income.

If you have any questions about this article, call or talk to your unit tax officer today.

Tax Class Reminder: The VITA course will be held for all unit tax officers, Jan. 16-Jan. 20, at 8 a.m. in building 4, room 9. If there are any questions, call 545-3281 or 3282.

Actor to appear at college; will narrate local production

Actor George Kennedy will be at Columbus College Jan. 21. He will narrate the Columbus Civic Chorale's production of Arthur Honegger's "King David: A Symphonic Psalm."

The 8 p.m. performance in Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall will also feature soprano Pamela C. White, a voice instructor at Columbus College, and Betty Britto, managing director of the Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts. She will narrate the part of the Witch of Endor.

A Columbus College student, Jean Bush, will sing the contralto solos, and the tenor solos will be sung by Michael O'Neal, a Mercer College faculty member from Atlanta.

There will be about 90 performers in the production, including 17 local orchestral musicians, the chorus, four soloists and narrator Kennedy.

Kennedy served 15 years in the Army before retiring with a disability at the age of 32. He won two Bronze Stars and four rows of combat ribbons while serving in the Infantry during World War II.

Ironically, his first civilian part as an actor was as a soldier in "Sergeant Bilko." Since then he has been in many television shows and movies.

For ticket information, call 568-2049.
(USAIC PAO)



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Revitalized dining facility takes honors

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SFC Alvah M. Arrington says it is still hard to describe exactly how he felt in September 1982 when he got his first look at the building housing the dining facility he was to manage.

"This dining facility was substandard. I mean below zero. The food was unsatisfactory. The morale of the personnel was low; it was pretty bad. Just a place where soldiers came in the front door, ate whatever was slopped on their plates and went out the back door," Arrington said bluntly of the Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, dining facility.

All in all it was a comedown said the 16-year Army veteran from Roanoke, Va., who came here from the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii where he had managed the commanding general's dining facility.

Among the other problems confronting Arrington were an inadequate sewage system, kitchen equipment that wouldn't work most of the time, and ragged curtains in the dining area.

Over the next 16 months, Arrington undertook a rehabilitation program which has resulted in three awards as the best dining facility in the 2nd ITB. "In fact, after the third time, the brigade retired the award to us permanently," said Capt. David W. E. Black, commander of D-4-2. And most recently the dining facility has been selected the post's best small dining facility for the first quarter of fiscal year 1984.

Colorful floral pattern curtains were obtained from the supply system, as were the paintings of period uniforms which hang on the brown paneled, simulated wood grain walls. New light fixtures were installed, new tile was laid on the floors and the kitchen equipment was upgraded as much as possible.

"I drew on my own likes and dislikes for guidance," said Arrington. "I like nice things, I like to eat in a nice environment and I felt the soldiers shared the same wants and needs and deserved them. I know I wouldn't to go into a place and sit down and eat food that tastes bad. I wouldn't want to go into a place and pick up a fork or knife that has grease on it. These are things I feel I wouldn't want, so why would the soldier feel differently about the same things?"

Quality service for the soldier is foremost in Arrington's mind and he feels the dining facility plays an important part in a soldier's training.

"When they first arrive here, they expect the dining facility to be the pits. But that first meal sets the tone for those which follow. They learn they can look forward to a good meal after being out in the rain and the mud training. It boosts their morale and ours too. Their comments and the suggestions they leave in the box let us know we are doing our job," said Arrington.

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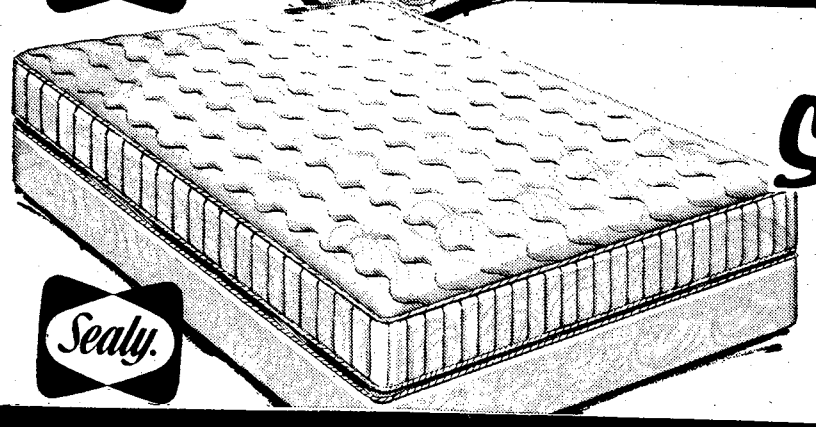

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Speaker

• Continued from page 7

cut hospitals for several years. He has also been the pastor of A.M.E. churches in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Georgia. While serving a church in Connecticut, Gov. Abraham Rubicoff appointed him Commissioner of Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut. It was during that time in 1957 that he met Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Rev. Blake's educational background includes an A.B. degree from Morris Brown College, Atlanta; a bachelor's degree in in divinity from Turner Theological Seminary, Atlanta; and a masters degree from Boston University School of Theology.

He has always seen civil rights and anti-poverty programs as an integral part of his pastoral ministry. While pastoring a church in New York, he worked as supervisor of a sanitation department project for the Brooklyn Model Cities Administration.

In New Jersey, he organized the Southern New Jersey Opportunities Industralization Center which took jobless people off welfare rolls by giving them job training which often led to permanent work.

For the past five and a half years, Rev. Blake and his family have lived in Columbus where he is presently pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church. He is a regular contributor to the religion section of the "Columbus Enquirer" and has published four books. He is married to Dr. Frances Cherot Blake,a pediatrician at Martin Army Hospital. The Blakes have seven children.

When asked to explain more about what happened to Dr. King's dream, Rev. Blake just smiled and said, "You'll have to be at Kelley Hill Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday morning." He does, however, point to the following poem which expresses his philosophy and may well be a big clue to understanding "what happened to the dream?"

Life's Clock

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power,
To tell just where the hand will stop,
At late or early hour.
To lose one's wealth is bad indeed,
To lose one's soul is such
A loss, as no man can restore.
The present only is our own,
Live, love, toil with a will.
Place no faith in "tomorrow,"
For the clock may then be still.

Author Unknown

Local News Briefs
The Columbus Enquirer

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Community News

Aerobic dance classes

Want to feel and look your best? Join the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. The monthly fee is $12 for all five classes or any combination you choose. Anyone affiliated with the military may participate. The classes are held at the OWC Activity Building, 1234 Ingersol St. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.



King ceremony scheduled

A commemorative ceremony honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will be held today at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dorothy Cotton, an associate professor from Cornell University. The public is invited and all attendees are asked to be seated at least 10 minutes before the ceremony.

Patty Taylor dancers

The Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will be appearing at the Fort Benning Community Theatre next Friday at 8 p.m. The company will perform two short features, "A Salute to Dance" and "Columbus, Georgia, U.S.A." Many different dance forms will be used, including jazz, jitterbug, the high step, Charleston, soft-shoe and modern.

The Patty Taylor dancers have performed for six years with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and have won numerous honors in regional dance competitions. Mrs. Taylor has choreographed a number of musicals for the Springer Opera House, including "The Music Man" and "Oliver."

There is no admission charge for the show. Call 545-5057 for more details.

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

Stress workshop

Wives of 1st Infantry Training Brigade members are invited to come out to the Sandhill Recreation Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to learn how to handle stress. The workshop will be presented by Chaplain Emory Cowan and is sponsored by the Drill Sergeant's Wives Club. It will cover — What is stress? Where do we get it? How do we cope with it? Make reservations by calling 689-3477 or 689-1448.

Road closures

Two Fort Benning roads are now closed for replacement of steam lines. Sightseeing Road between Lexington Street and First Infantry Brigade Loop will be closed until Jan. 19. First Infantry Brigade Loop between Sightseeing Road and Dixie Road will be closed until Feb. 6.

New hours for ID cards

The AG ID card section, building 83, room 128, has changed its hours. A shortage of manpower has dictated a reduction in their operating hours. The new hours are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. each day.

During the hours of 8-10 a.m., a service member will get priority over family members or retirees. This only applies to the service member — not he or she and his or her family. For more information, call Mrs. Hall at 545-5814.

Bait shop hours change

The operating hours of the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop have recently changed. It is now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. The hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The bait shop is closed every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Acting classes offered

The Springer Opera House of Theatre Arts will offer classes for all age groups beginning the second week of January. Classes will include children's acting, basic and advanced acting for adults, musical theatre, stage managing, and radio and television techniques.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call the Springer School after Jan. 2, at 324-3601.

Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Olney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

Water damage has forced the suspension of all community activities at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Center. Watch the BAYONET for re-opening dates.

PMO property office

The Provost Marshal's property office announces new operating hours. They will now be open daily from 10 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to retrieve items other than during these hours, may call 545-2511 for an appointment.

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Girl Scout recruiting

The adults of the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association are sponsoring a special night of activities for all Benning girls who are not Scouts. These girls, ages 6 - 12, can visit the Youth Activity Center Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to sample some of the fun enjoyed by Girl Scouts. Some of the planned activities include craft projects, camping skills, songs and games, first aid and a fashion show.

The post schools will pass out registration flyers and these need to be returned by Jan. 18. The event is free, but the girls are asked to bring a sack lunch and a plastic cup for the beverages to be provided. Parents are also welcome. For more information, call 689-8543.

YA Junior Rifle Club

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct the first meeting of the spring basic course for new members Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the USAMU indoor range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street. Anyone who is at least 12 years old that is interested in joining, should call Lt. Parmentier or Lt. Col. Lones Wigger at 545-2343. The course costs $20, but this amount also includes membership dues for a year.

Engineer society meets

The monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO Club. Following lunch, Maj. Jeffrey A. Wagonhurst, deputy district engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, will discuss Mobile District's construction program in Honduras, as well as projects located in their military construction boundary. The annual business meeting with election of officers and directors for the coming year will also take place. Make your reservations right away by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Active duty personnel should call their assigned clinic for their appointments while their family members should call dental clinic #1, 544-2051. Retired military and their family members should call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

College re-entry seminar

Columbus College is offering "Adults in College: A Re-entry Seminar" Monday at the Turner Center for Continuing Education. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. or 7-9:45 p.m. This free seminar is for people who are interested in returning to college or enrolling for the first time after several years away from school. For more information, call 568-2023.

Art exhibit

The public is invited to attend a reception for artist Shirley Baker-Little and an exhibit of her work Sunday at Columbus College's Turner Center for Continuing Education. The hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the event.

Pancake 'pig out'

The Columbus Jaycettes and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are sponsoring a "Pancake Pig Out for Cystic Fibrosis tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Anne's School cafeteria. The cost is $2.50 for all the pancakes you can eat and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.



Attention deer hunters

Deer hunters are reminded to return their Fort Benning Deer Permits within 15 days of the close of the deer season. Failure to do so will result in their loss of future hunting privileges. Permits may be returned to Morale Support Activities located in building 247 or placed in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church. All permits not received on time will be considered delinquent, and hunters who have failed to return their permits will be denied hunting privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

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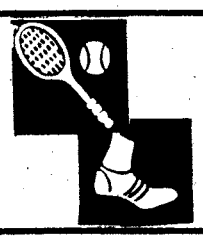

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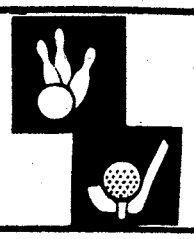

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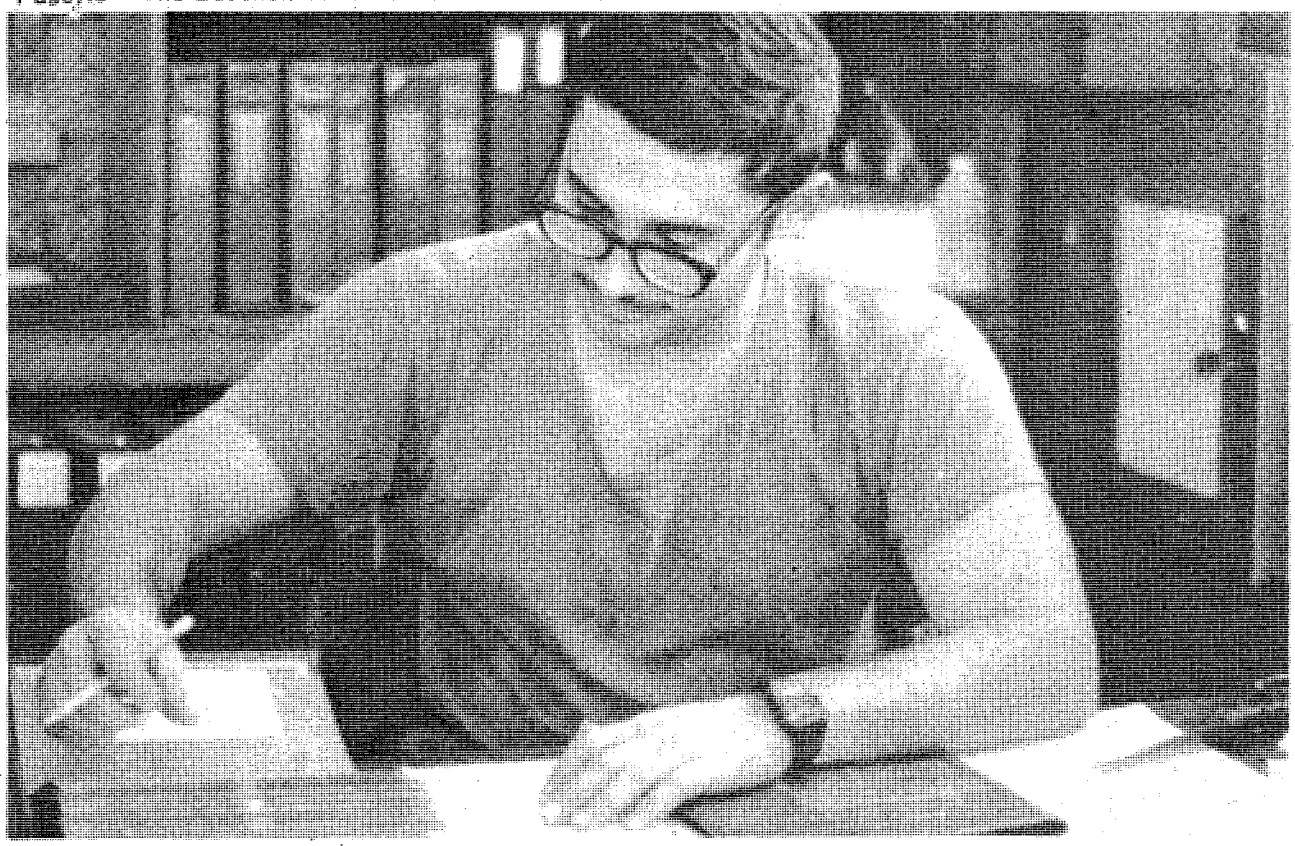


Connie McReynolds

Sp4 Guy Townsend fills out a form that lists services done on equipment and services needed to be done.

Makes 360 degree turn

Motor pool sets example for all

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"When I got here in June 1981, this was the worst motor pool I had seen. On every inspection they had failed; maintenance operation, tools, repair parts, POL, maintenance of vehicles, everything.

"The mechanics were untrained and there was new equipment outside in all stages of disrepair. It was awful, but also good.

"We started from the bottom and turned this place into a top-notch motor pool. It's something to be proud of."

When CWO4 Clayton McClanahan, maintenance supervisor, begins talking about the 533rd Transportation Company motor pool, he can't seem to stop talking about how they were able to achieve a 360 degree turn-around.

"My maintenance NCO, Staff Sergeant Monroe Sapp and I got here around the same time and we had our hands full. First thing we did was train our mechanics.

"Sapp and I were the only ones who knew how to work on the equipment here. It took us eight months to wade through that."

McClanahan explained that he and Sapp would take a mechanic, one-on-one, and train him on a certain phase of the equipment until he had been trained on all the different areas of the equipment.

"Sometimes we would have to go back three or four times, but eventually the mechanics got it. We then appointed one of the super well-trained mechanics as our quality control.

"Whenever one of the mechanics finished a repair, the quality control would go and check it. It worked. Finally, we all had confidence that the mechanics could do what they were supposed to be doing," McClanahan continued.

After the training, McClanahan and Sapp began to look at the facility and ways to improve morale.

"We painted and made a lounge area for the mechanics. Sgt. Sapp is a carpenter and he made shelves for our files, shelves for our repair parts, shelves for all the personnel, kind of like individual mail boxes.

"He also made bulletin boards; we got old lockers from PDO for the mechanics to lock up personal belongings and we got old dining facility tray carts from PDO and used them for the mechanics' tool boxes and heavy spare parts," McClanahan said.

Things did start looking up. By February 1983, the 533rd motor pool received an outstanding on their annual IG inspection and was rated the best maintenance section on post.

"Shortly after the IG, the general (Maj. Gen. Wetzel) made an unannounced inspection of the motor pool. This place was full of equipment, the mechanics were busy doing their jobs and after a tour of the shop and briefing, the general was impressed.

"Then he had all the major commmanders to come over here to see our operation. The general decided all the motor pools on post should be set up like this one."

As a result, the unit had visitors constantly; including tours and briefings to Infantry commanders Army-wide, here for school; company commanders, battalion commanders, entire motor pool crews and recently a company commander and maintenance supervisor from Fort Riley, Kansas.

"It has certainly kept us on our toes. The mechanics began to take professional pride in their work and this motor pool. Their morale improved; we got them out of so many details, promotions started coming through and they kept the motor pool in top form — then and now," McClanahan continued.

Also, during a 36th Engineer Group competition, nine times out of 12, a mechanic from the 533rd has won Mechanic of the Month. Also, the mechanics there have won several Soldier of the Month competitions.

"We've got some good people here, some of the best mechanics I've seen," McClanahan said.

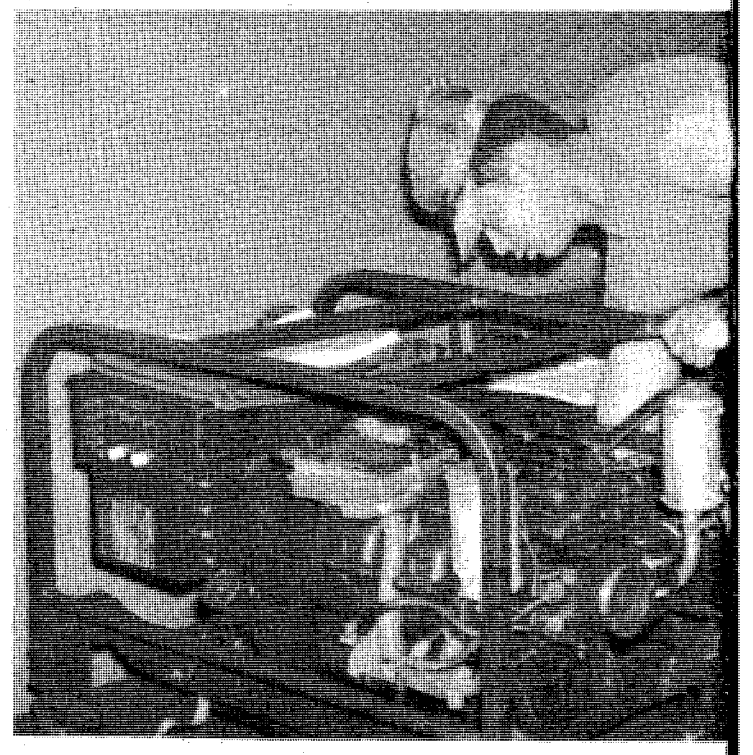
In fact, during no notice rollouts all their equipment have moved and then passed a random inspection afterwards. Equipment taken on statewide cargo hauls have functioned without problems and have continued to pass post command inspections.

"In 44 days, we had no equipment deadlined. In 33 months, no injuries. We got a letter of commendation from the post safety folks and we've had only three fender-benders in more than 400,000 miles of driving," McClanahan finished.

Bouncing back from being the worst, the 533rd is doing what it does best — keepin' the trucks roll-



Sgt. Kim Green adjusts a belt during a 90-day service ch

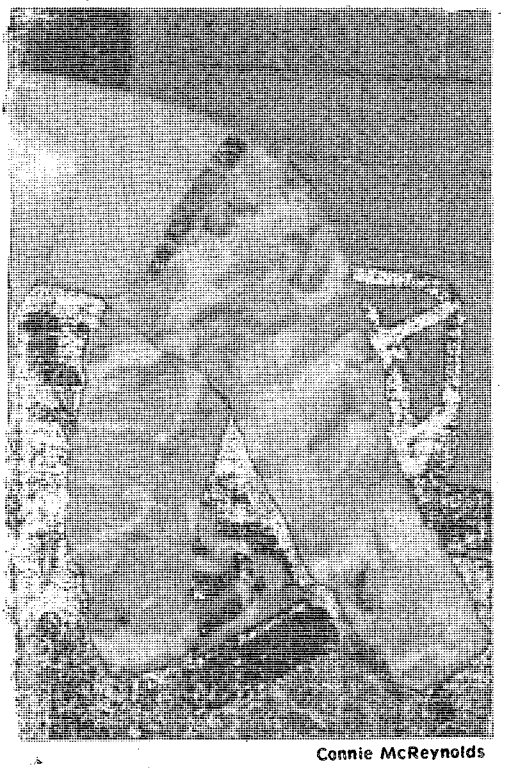


Sp4 Joseph Cepeda does an adjustment on one of the



Connie McReynolds

on a 915 tractor.



Connie McReynolds

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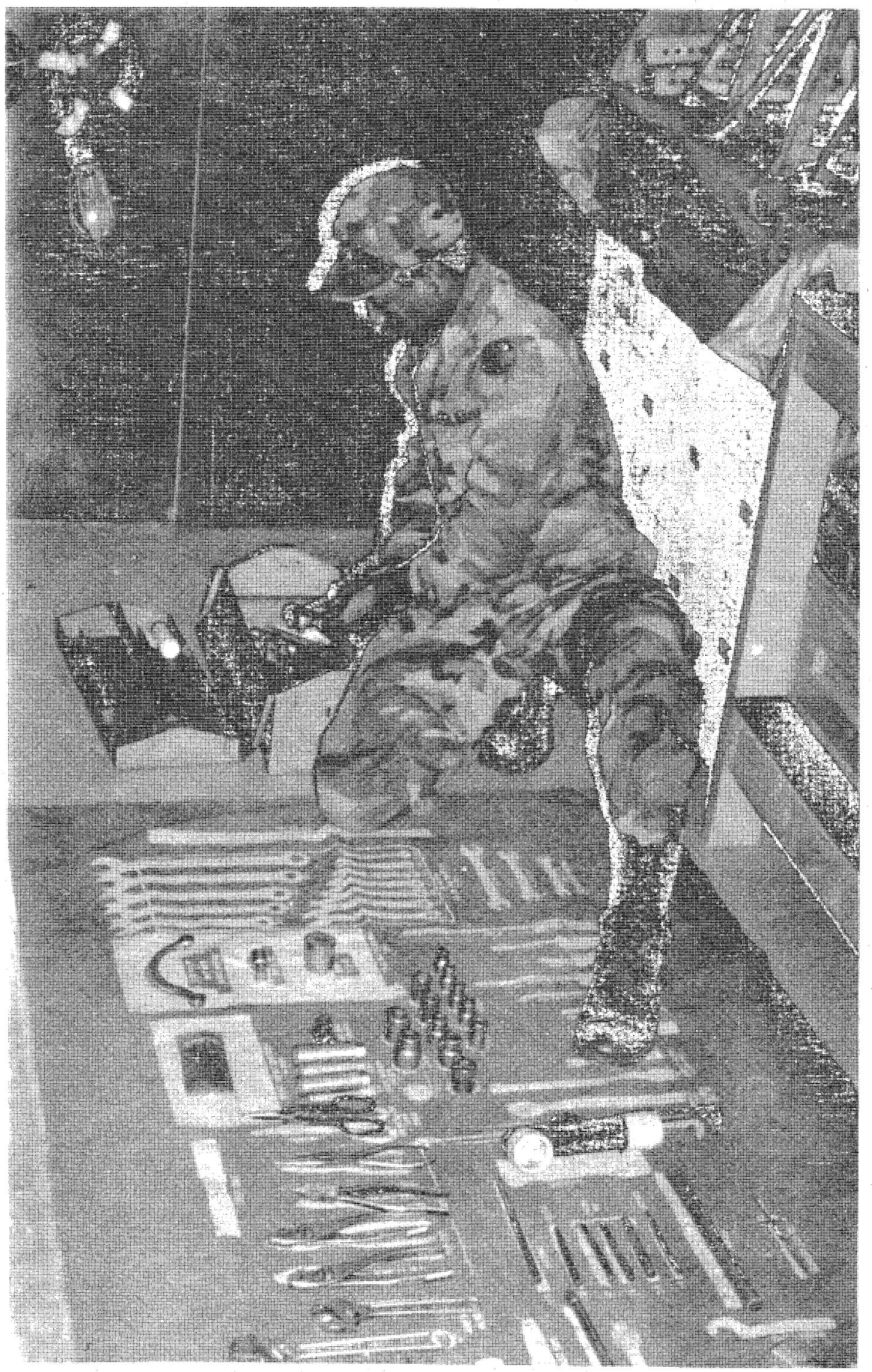

Connie McReynolds

Sp4 Stanley Patterson lays out his tools for an inventory.

Marshal's Viewpoint

MPs urge soldiers to mark valuable possessions

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

Despite continuous emphasis and educational efforts, the military police are still finding a large amount of property reported stolen on Fort Benning Military Reservation is either not marked or the markings are not protected.

Engraving your property with unique identification markings and recording serial numbers will not prevent it from being stolen — but taking these steps will tremendously increase the chances that stolen property can be positively identified, recovered and the thief apprehended.

The amount of stolen property recovered from pawn shops in the Columbus-Phenix City area every week is proof in itself of the value of being able to identify and trace individual property. It is also an acknowledged fact that thieves are reluctant to steal property which they know to be marked, because such items are difficult to pawn or "fence," and are much more likely to lead to their own identification and apprehension.

Personnel living in the barracks are reminded that USAIC Regulation 190-13 requires them to have high value property marked (stereos, television sets) and the markings recorded on two copies of Fort Benning Form 20. One copy of this form is to be retained on file in the unit orderly room and updated as new items are acquired or disposed of. The second copy is to be retained by the individual and updated as necessary. Engraving instruments should be available at each unit for marking of property.

Service members and their families living on or off post quarters are also encouraged to insure that their property can be identified. Engraving instruments may be signed out from the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Section (545-7154/4164), building 215 for this purpose.

Once you have marked your property, itemize and record the property marked and the identification markings used. Maintain this record in a secure location away from the property itself, and periodically update the list.

Taking photographs of the items and maintaining the photographs with the property is an additional measure which may also assist law enforcement authorities in its recovery if stolen.

The military police urge you to protect your property by practicing good crime prevention techniques and being prepared to assist us in the recovery of stolen property by furnishing us with serial numbers, identification markings and a good description of the item.

Crime doesn't pay

Specialist four Jeffrey L. Holmes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to a dishorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to the lowest grade for robbery.

Specialist four Giacinto J. Amaranto, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of $300 per month for two months and reduction to the lowest grade for AWOL.

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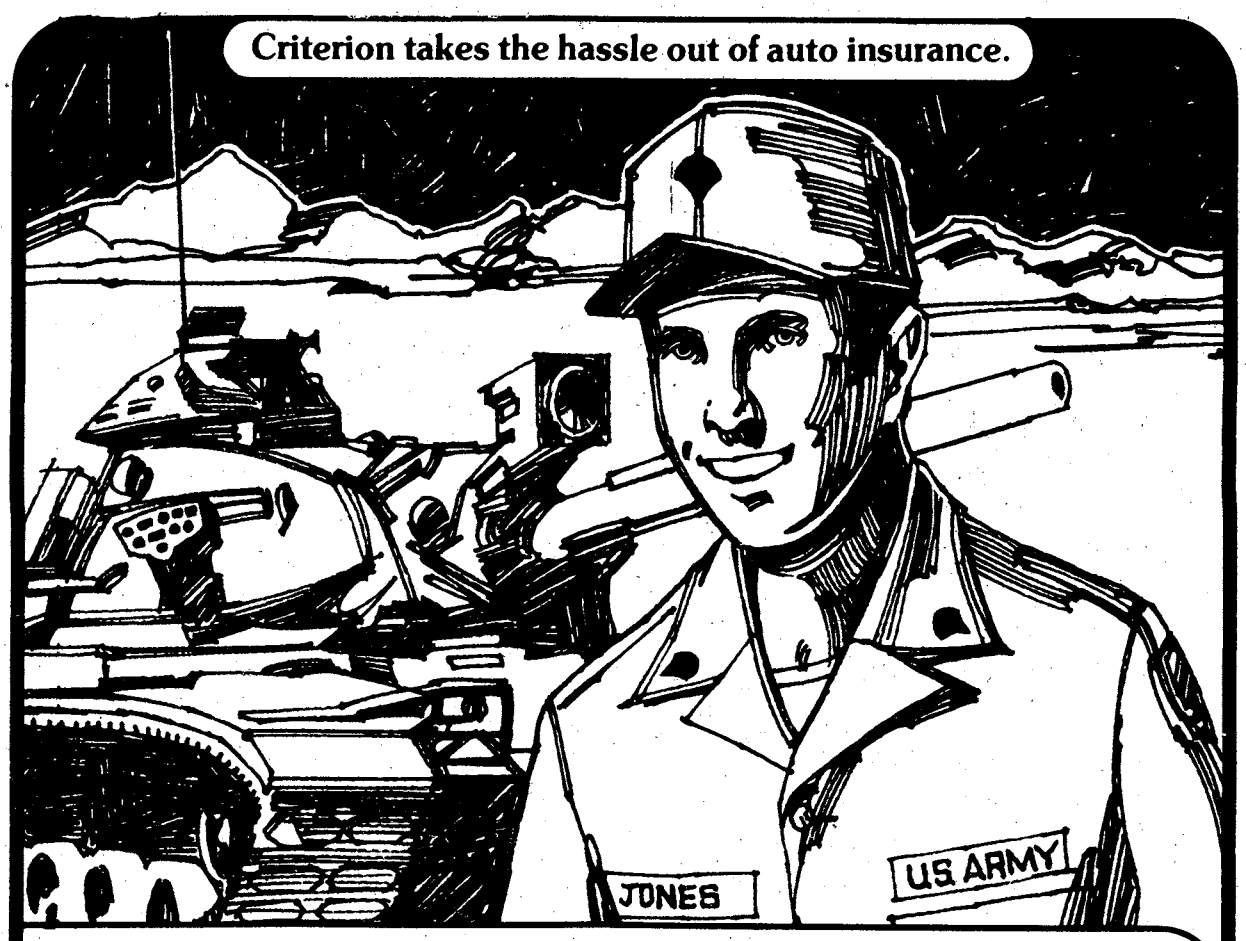

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A

Sick leave privilege shouldn't be abused

By John Hillsman

John Smith, an Army civilian at Fort Belvoir, Va., retired at age 60 with 25 years of service and an average salary of $24,000. As for sick leave, he has managed to stay within the Army's goal, using about 64 hours per year. That means that he has accumulated more than 1,000 hours of sick leave for life, just as if he had put about $3,000 in a retirement annuity.

This "fund" was built up without a cent of his money. If John had not used any sick leave at all he would have increased his monthly annuity by about $50.

Of course, Mr. Smith is the impossible-to-find "average" man.

Most Army civilians know about the privileges of sick leave, but many don't know what a boon it can be.

Civilian federal employees earn four hours of sick leave credit each two-week pay period. Since there are 26 pay periods in each calendar year, this comes out to 13 days of sick leave credit each year.

Unused sick leave is credited for additional length of service at the time of retirement. Each 22 days of sick leave credit is counted as an additional month of service.

Those who conserve most of their sick leave during their working years will be able to add additional time to length of service when they retire. This will be reflected in an increase in retirement annuity.

The following figures give an idea of approximately how much additional time can be added to length of service at retirement. An unused sick leave balance of 3,120 hours adds 18 months; 2,002 hours adds 11 months; 1,560 hours adds nine months and 1,044 hours adds six months.

Sick leave is provided for use when an employee is incapacitated for duty. It is a privilege that should not be abused. Saving sick leave is a favor for the family. The family shares in its benefits.

They also share the disadvantages when sick leave is used needlessly or imprudently. A lengthy illness, when sick leave is depleted, points out the truth of that statement.

Remember, 13 days of sick leave is credited to the account annually with no limitation on the amount which can be saved. It is free of charge, no dues, no deduction, no premiums, and costs nothing to get.

To determine what kind of dollar protection you and your family have in the event you suffer a serious illness or accident, multiply your hourly rate of pay by the number of hours of sick leave you currently have to your credit. The result of this simple exercise could prove to be of comfort or concern to you. In either event, it should point up the financial protection sick leave can provide if used for its intended purpose.

The use of sick leave is a matter which deserves serious reflection. Employees hurt themselves and their families when they abuse the sick leave privilege.

The sick leave privilege shouldn't be abused. When a definite pattern of employee sick leave abuse has been established, supervisors have the authority to issue a letter to the employee requiring a physician's certificate for each absence, regardless of the duration. Failure on the part of the employee to abide by this requirement may be cause for disciplinary action.

Additional information concerning the accrual and use of sick leave and annual leave is contained in USAECFB Regulation 690-630. Unanswered questions on leave administration may be referred to the Management-Employee Relations (MER) Branch, Civilian Personnel Office.

(John Hillsman is an employee relations specialist in the MER Branch at Fort Belvoir, Va. CPO.)

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Places to go

Atlanta offers many entertainment choices

Academy

Jan. 10-Feb. 4, "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen, translated by Rolf Fjelde. A turn-of-the-century woman is bored with her life, her family, her husband, her lover and takes dramatic steps to put meaning into her life. This psychological masterpiece will thrill and surprise you at every bend. Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets $6 to $12. Located 1137 Peachtree at 13th. Call 892-0880.

Alliance Theatre

Jan. 11-Feb. 11, "Crimes of the Heart." The surprise reunion of the MaGrath sisters of Hazelhurst, Miss., turns into a hilariously touching play about getting on with the future. Pulitzer prize winner. Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Alliance Theatre, Memorial Arts Center, Peachtree at 15th Street. 892-2414.

Theatrical Outfit

Jan. 11-Feb. 12, "Tom Paine" by Paul Foster, who has a great sense of theatrical ensemble and historical comedy. Wednesdays through Sundays, 8 p.m. Tickets $8-$10. Located 1012 Peachtree Street in old Kress Building. Call 872-0665.

Onstage Atlanta

Jan. 13-Feb. 4, "Present Laughter" by Noel Coward. A delightful theatrical comedy about a popular and pampered actor fused with sharp wit. 420 Courtland Street. Tickets $5.50 and $4.50. For reservations call 897-1802.

Neighborhood Playhouse

Jan. 13-Feb. 4, "Murder on the Nile" by Agatha Christie. The great mystery writer takes Hercule Poirot to adventures in Egypt. Located in North Druid Hills Shopping Center, North Druid Hills Road at Lawrenceville Highway. Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. Free parking. Tickets $5 and $4. 321-9844.

Atlanta Stage Company

Jan. 19-Feb. 14, "An American Family." The world premiere of Joe Collins' sardonic contemporary opera. Intown Theatre, corner Euclid and Austin Avenues. For ticket information call 523-3322.

Lunchtime Theatre

Jan. 25 at noon. The "Misanthrope" by Moliere (adaptation), a comedy produced by the Alliance Theatre School. Bring lunch and help your digestion with laughs. Alliance Theatre, Memorial Arts Center, Peachtree Street at 15th. 892-2414.

Atlanta Theatrical League

Jan. 31-Feb. 5, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Broadway production, comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the Theatre League of Atlanta, Fox Theatre. Tickets $7.75 to $8.75 at SEATS locations and the Fox Box Office.

Center for Puppetry Arts

Jan. 1-Feb. 4, "Peter Pan" by James M. Barrie. A magical flight to Never Never Land where Wendy, John and Michael share adventure and danger with Peter Pan. Performances Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday matinee at 1 p.m.; and Saturday at 11 and 2. Tickets $2.50. Call 873-3391. Center is located at 1404 Spring Street at 18th.

Academy First Stage

Jan. 26-Feb. 11, "War Brides" by Alabama playwright Terri Wagener. Effect of World War I on women in a Birmingham, Ala. boarding house. Studio Theatre of Academy Theatre, 1137 Peachtree Street at 13th. Tickets $5. Call 892-0880.

Many 'jodies' received; contest deadline nears

The United States Army Infantry Center's cadence contest is in full swing. A total of 60 entries have been received from around the world as of last Friday.

Due to the overwhelming response of the contest thus far, the deadline has been extended until Feb. 28.

The contest is open to Army personnel world-wide, their family members and Department of the Army civilians.

Cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

A few examples of the originality of the cadences that have been received so far include chants that deal with orthamologists, Grenada, Lebanon and even tankers.

The contest has been divided into three categories: mechanized, light infantry and general.

The deadline for submission is Feb. 28. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences chosen as the top four in each division will be framed and presented to the winners. **(USAIC PAO)**

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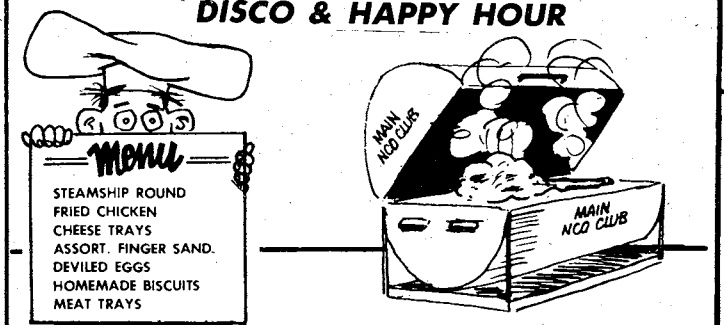

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'Demons' back in training; quickly into Army routine

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is part of the continuing saga of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and are now in their sixth week of training.)

"Christie suspension!" yelled the instructor.

"Enemy!" shouted the poncho-clad soldiers in the bleachers.

"Rounded turret!" the instructor said, pointing to another part of his chart.

"Enemy!" was the Delta Demons' answer.

The third platoon of D-8-2 was back in training after the long Christmas holidays. Sitting in the cold bleachers while instructors passed out information at a rapid-fire pace — for them — nothing had changed.

For some of the soldiers their whole lives had changed.

"I got married." said Pvt. Douglas J. Grant, ignoring the suppressed smiles of the rest of the members of the second squad. The Grants had originally planned on being married in the spring. They had been going together, according to Grant, "for years and years" and the Christmas leave just seemed "like the right time."

The weather played a large part in the plans of the second squad when they took off for the holidays. The subzero temperatures and snowstorms kept most of them from completing the plans that they had for the holidays. Pvt. Robert Harrington is taking a lot of ribbing because he returned without the promised venison. He answers back to the rest of the squad members, saying, "The temperature was below zero and the deer just weren't out." He ducks his head when his peers remind him that deer do not hibernate.

The weather didn't ruin everyone's plans, Pvt. Robert Ferguson went home to the sun belt of Arizona and spent part of his leave fishing. His squad members accuse him of telling "fish stories" when he tells them he caught 17 trout while taking a break from the Army. The weather was not Pvt. Jonathan Giffin's worry as he claims that his Christmas plan was, "to spend as much time as possible with my girlfriend."

The "Delta Demons" returned from holidays to face another Army Physical Readiness Test. The third platoon surprised themselves by scoring higher, after the holidays, then before they went on leave. A 10-mile road march, with the drill sergeants leading the way, got them back in harness for the weeks ahead.

Last Friday six of them were on KP, "busting suds" while the remainder of the company was on Warner Range learning to operate the M203, the Army's combination rifle and grenade launcher.

It was back to routine for the weekend and Monday, with the platoon performing barrier guard for the battalion. Tuesday morning, the platoon was drenched by rain as they learned how to identify and ambush tanks on Duke Range.



Willie Means

Members of the second squad swarm over a Soviet-built T-55 after a class on armor identification.



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Saturday Night

Jan. 14, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Golf (Cont.) NBC News	Newton's Apple Great Hahira Pick-In	The White Shadow "	Rayo Breckenridge Outdoors USA	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Cannery Row" (PG, Cont.) "
7 00 30	Star Search "	Fame "	Switch "	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	Wrestling "	" "	Video Jukebox Movie: "Airplane II" (PG)
8 00 30	Whiz Kids "	T.J. Hooker "	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Change of Heart" "	Movie: "Super Power" "	NCAA Basketball: Houston vs. Texas A&M "	:05 Movie: "The Longest Yard" "	" "
9 00 30	A Celebration of Life: Tribute to Martin Luther	The Love Boat "	We Got it Made Mama's Family	" Bless Me, Father	" "	" "	" "	The Everly Brothers Reunion Concert "
10 00 30	King "	Fantasy Island "	The Yellow Rose "	Doctor Who "	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Country Music TV "	:05 News "	WBA Lightweight Title Fight: Roy Mancini vs.
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "The Valley of	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Execution of Private Slovik" "	" "	:05 The Unknown War "	Bobby Chacon Movie: "Cat People" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	Gwangi" "	" "		" "	" "	:05 Night Tracks "	" "
1 00 30	America's Top	:20 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off	"	:35 Movie:

Sunday Night

Jan. 15, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Dudley Moore Special CBS News	Focus ABC News	Desert Classic (Cont.) NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "McKenna's Gold" (Cont.) "	This Week "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Yes, Giorgio" (PG, Cont.) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Don't Let it Happen to the Children "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	How the West Was Won "	:05 Wrestling "	The Cat in the Hat Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick "	Knight Rider "	Nature "	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Movie: "A Walk in the Sun" "	:05 Centennial (Part VI) "	Movie: "All the Rivers Run" (NR) "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "The Electric Horseman" "	Bob Hope's USO Christmas in Beirut "	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part IX)	Salute "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	The Music of Man "	This Is Your Life News	Country Music TV "	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Earth, Wind & Fire in Concert "
11 00 30	News/Pop! Goes the Country :45 Star Search	" :35 Action 9/ ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta "	" "	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Movie: "Charlots of Fire" (PG) "
12 00 30	" :45 Wrestling	:05 Taking Advantage :35 Movie: "Pawnee"	Sign Off "		Sign Off	" "	:05 People Who Fish "	" "
1 00 30	"	"	"		"	Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Mary of Scot-	:05 Movie: "Quest for

Tips aid in preparing for semiannual PT test

Start getting ready for the next semiannual Army Physical Readiness Test immediately after completing the last one. If you're not used to regular exercise, you'll probably be a little stiff and sore. It's a good idea to rest for a day or two afterwards. Use this time to think about your performance. Analyze your PT test. Think about what you would like to do on your next one and resolve to do it.

The best way to train for any performance task is to do it in your training. Center your training program around pushups, situps and running. Other exercises and activities can be added to your exercise program for variety, but to perform well in these three events, you have to practice them. How much you practice depends on how much you want to improve. Do you want to pass, score well or max the PT test? How did you do on your last one?

Situps and pushups are mainly measures of strength. Research studies have shown that training as little as once a week will enable you to improve your strength. Obviously, with a little more training (2-3 times per week) you would expect more improvement. Practicing more than that probably will not benefit you enough to make it worthwhile. An important part of any training program is rest. Many beginners overlook this aspect.

Unlike the strength events of pushups and situps, running is an aerobic (oxygen requiring) event. And unlike the strength-requiring events, running improvement is unlikely to occur with training once a week. For aerobic training, research has shown that a minimum of three times per week is essential for 20-30 minutes each time. How fast you run when you train depends on a number of factors such as how well you feel (i.e., tiredness, stiffness), weather (hot, cold, humid, etc.) and your own capabilities.

Start training at a pace that is about 2-3 minutes slower than the time of your two-mile run during the PT test. For example, if you ran the two-mile test in 16 minutes 30 seconds, practice running two miles in 18-19 minutes. Gradually increase the time at this pace to 20-30 minutes.

Two things start to happen during regular training. First, your pace will get progressively faster. Second, in order to exercise for 20-30 minutes you will have to run farther. It is not necessary to run at maximum speed each time. Many people recommend you run with someone of similar capability and at a pace which enables you to talk or carry on a conversation without becoming out of breath. Periodically, run a time trial. Run two miles as fast as you can and record your time once a month. Do not be disappointed because you can expect to do better during that test. The fact that you are being tested should provide you with a little "boost of adrenaline." The value of a time trial is the experience at running fast and the positive reinforcement for your training.

Six months of training three times per week for 20-30 minutes each time should enable you to show marked improvement in your performance. All training sessions should include a 5-10 minute warm-up period and cool-down period of stretching, calisthenics and walking.

After a few months you may want to increase the number of times you train per week. Another technique is to include some interval training in your program. Alternating fast running and slow jogging over short distances helps improve speed and should be beneficial for the two-mile run. Interval training should be run one or two times per week. The distance run should be about one-quarter mile initially.

Start your interval workout with your regular warm-up.

As you continue interval training each week, the workouts become easier. Gradually increase your speed for the quarter-mile or increase the distance of the repetitions to one-half mile.

All this training will be wasted if you do not take special precautions in the days immediately preceeding the PT test. Rest up for a few days before the test. Do not do any hard workouts!

Limit yourself to easy workouts. Marathoners routinely rest for a few days before a big race as do boxers before a big fight. Get a couple of good nights of sleep preceding the test. Avoid excess amounts of food and alcoholic beverages and drink plenty of water especially in the summer so that you are well hydrated on the day of the test.

On test day, wear comfortable clothing and shoes that are well broken in. Do not wear a new pair to run the test. If the test is in the morning, eat very little breakfast if any. Avoid eggs, fruits and juices because they tend to give some people diarrhea. Get to the test site early enough to allow some time to warm-up.

When the test starts, you should feel a little "boost of adrenaline." This should help you perform the situps and pushups, and can also help you on the two- mile run. During the two-mile run, you should feel like you are holding back just a little during the first mile of the run. An even pace should give you your fastest time. It is better to have a "kick" left during the last half-mile than to be exhausted at the end of the first half-mile.

Once the test is over, analyze your performance and begin planning for the next one!

(Soldiers Support Journal)

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Community lifeline

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill NCO has important role in community

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life program is headed up by MSgt. Adolfo Salazar. He is the community life NCO assigned to the housing area.

A second termer here, first assigned to the post in 1975, Salazar acts as a direct tie between Bouton Heights/Davis Hill and all of the major agencies on post.

"My most important job is to direct individuals with specfic problems to the proper agencies around the post," stated the 24-year active duty veteran. "With the help of my 22 area coordinators, we try to assist individuals in our housing area so that their problems can be corrected in a timely manner."

Salazar sees his job as a challenge. He finds it a change dealing with soldier's family members instead of soldiers.

"It is a good experience for me. The involvement with people, officer as well as enlisted, family members, will add to my leadership capabilities," continued Salazar.

Compared to previous assignments in the states and in Germany, Salazar believes Benning's present Community Life Program is the best he has seen.

"In the past, community life has been run by Army Community Service. Here, Gen. Lindsay has directed resources and personnel to assist the Community Life Office and help it to develop, such as assigning major units to support each housing area. The 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. is assigned to Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. In doing so, he has separated ACS and CLO," added the Indianhead Terrace resident. "This separation has made both departments function better."

He also has seen more community involvement under the new program.

"People are more aware of the program now, due to the structure of the new program and the manditory incoming briefings," concluded Salazar. "By being more aware, they are more involved. This has made the communities better. Community involvment is the key to a successful program.



MSgt. Adolfo Salazar

Richard Russell

Know heart attack warning signs

Knowing how it feels to have a heart attack and what to do if it happens can save your life — or the life of someone close to you.

Here are the symptoms of heart attack:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest, lasting two minutes or more.
- Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

Here's what to do:

- Stop activity and sit or lie down.
- Act at once if pain lasts for two minutes or more. Call the emergency medical service, or have someone take you to the nearest hospital emergency room.

(American Heart Association)

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Astronaut will be first Army soldier in space

HOUSTON — Astronaut Robert L. Stewart, 41, will be the first soldier launched into space.

Stewart's presence on board the space shuttle "Challenger," scheduled for liftoff on Jan. 29, will underline the Army's new commitment to space exploration. "We've got to be active participants rather than sideline spectators," he said.

During the eight-day mission, Stewart will test the "manned maneuvering unit," a one-man, nitrogen gas-propelled backpack that snaps on to the spacesuit's portable life-support system. NASA plans the test as a dress rehearsal for the upcoming "solar max" repair mission in April.

"I'll be the world's smallest spacecraft," Stewart said from his NASA office here. "On the mission's fifth day, Bruce McCandless (a Navy astronaut) and I will test the unit from 150 and 300 feet away from the orbitor."

If Stewart's tests are successful, NASA hopes astronauts on the April mission will be able to leave their craft to repair a satellite disabled during an earlier launch.

Stewart will ride center seat in the shuttle as flight engineer. His planned flight gear will include two pairs of Army astronaut wings and a replica of the Army flag.

"The Army gave me a firm foundation in flying, engineering and equipment evaluation skills," he said. "The space program is the new frontier. It's an outgrowth of my love of flying." Stewart has logged some 5,500 flight hours in 38 types of airplanes and helicopters.

He already hopes to "go up again" after his first shuttle ride. "This isn't a one-shot deal," he said. "For an Army person, this offers a legitimate career field. Right now we're entering an era of practical use of space — both for civilian and military purposes. The Army can't afford to be left out of it."

Stewart is a 1964 ROTC graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi. **(ARNews)**

Don't be fooled by weather; cold injuries can be prevented

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Even though the days for the past week have been mild, don't think that the danger of getting cold weather injuries has past. According to Col. William Morgan, chief of preventive medicine, injuries can occur if temperatures drop to 50 degrees or below.

"It's not just the temperature. Wind chill can cause injuries too. For instance, if it's 5 degrees and the wind is calm, say 7 knots, the wind chill is minus 25 and flesh can then freeze in one minute."

Morgan said that unit commanders have been good about checking the wind chill and keeping informed of the weather.

"Anyone can call Lawson Army Air Field for up-to-date weather information and the wind chill equivalent temperature at 545-5281. The Air Force weather squadron puts together that information."

Also, Morgan said, people should be aware that cold water can cause injuries too. "Clothes that are wet or damp lose their insulation factor 30 times faster than air. That's why dressing for the weather is important.

"You need to have extra socks and change often to avoid getting trenchfoot and immersion foot. Also, you need to inspect feet and any exposed areas often.

"Wearing several layers of clothing with pockets of air between the layers can be helpful. That way, as the temperature rises, you can peel off outer layers.

Morgan also stressed that alcohol and smoking are increased factors of getting cold weather injuries.

There are ways to treat and prevent those kind of injuries. "If you get an injury to any part of your body, re-warm the area, not by rubbing which can cause more damage, but by wrapping it or putting it next to your body for heat. Also, if someone is injured they should be taken to a medical facility on a litter, not by walking," he said.

"We've been lucky here because the commanders and especially the drill sergeants are very concerned about cold weather injury prevention. We do go out to units and give classes on the subject. In fact, we can give anyone information, if they call us at 545-1144.

"In the past three years, we've had a few injuries such as blisters and mild frostbite, " Morgan said.

So don't let the mild weather fool you. Precautions can prevent cold weather injuries.

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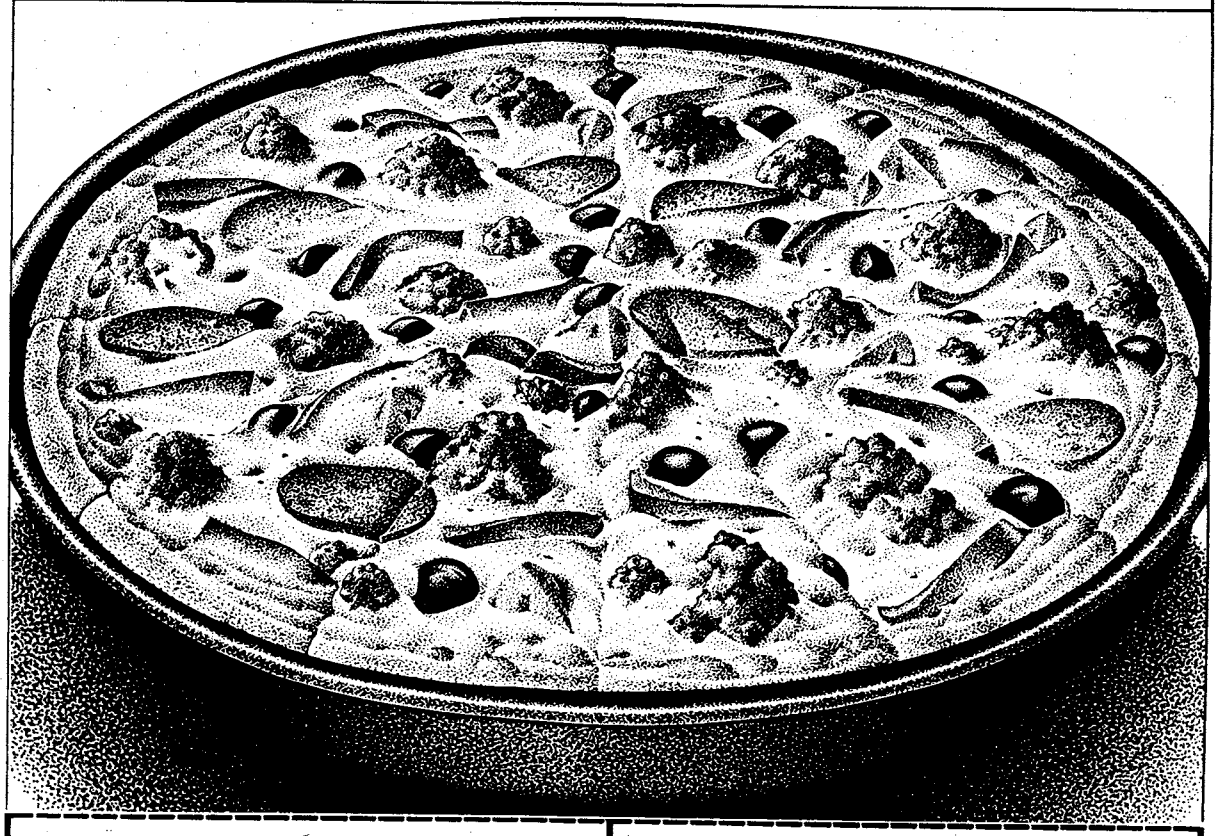

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Pizza

Visting commander praises Benning profile PT program

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's physical training program for soldiers with profiles may have potential for adoption Army-wide according to the commanding general of the Health Services Command.

Major General Floyd W. Baker made his comment during a visit to Briant Wells Gym last Friday morning to observe the program first hand.

"I'm here to find out if there is more that I or Health Services Command should be doing to foster it more within our area of responsibility, or if I should give any kind of push for it to be adopted Army-wide," said General Baker.

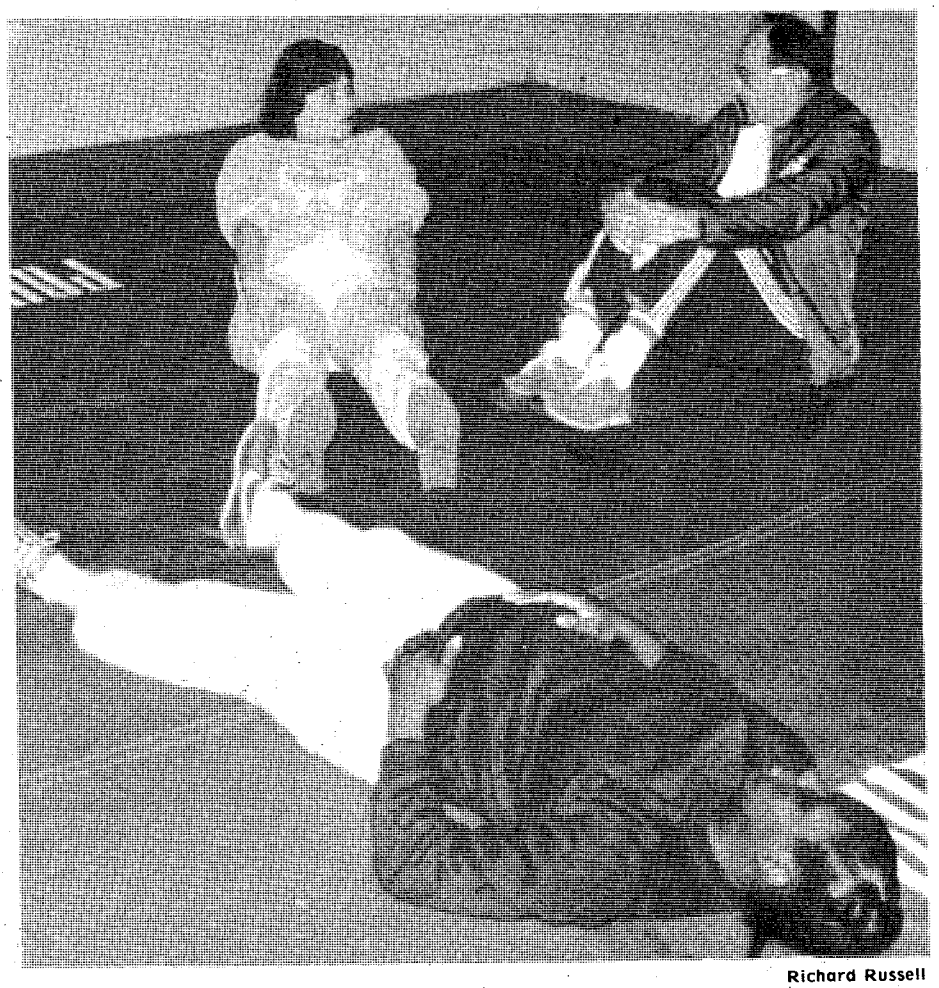
The general spoke with individual soldiers who participate in the program. While he did not find universal overwhelming enthusiasm, Baker said the majority of the comments were positive.

"One soldier I talked to has had a profile and he felt he couldn't really be part of the infantry since he has a profile. But profile PT has given him an opportunity to save face in a program with a group of other people who have similar problems. That's a big plus. It gives those with profiles a chance to get away from the stigma of goofing off and ghosting."

Baker says he doesn't see why the portion of the program for those with routine profiles can't be adopted by units on their own provided the facilities and equipment are available. "It also means a big investment by the unit in manpower. However, that investment is not so great if it can be done pretty much on a decentralized basis. From the medical standpoint . . . it's a matter of getting our staffs oriented towards positive profiling. Instead of keying in on what the soldier can't do, they should emphasize what he can do."

As for the part of the program that concerns pregnant soldiers, Baker says he doesn't see any risks. "However, from the medical standpoint, there may be some limitations. Someone who is an obstetrician or well versed in obstetrics needs to be there to supervise that portion of the program. It just so happens that is one of our critical specialties in the Army, and not many places will be able to devote the time or the personnel."

Baker said he feels very positive about the benefits of the program.

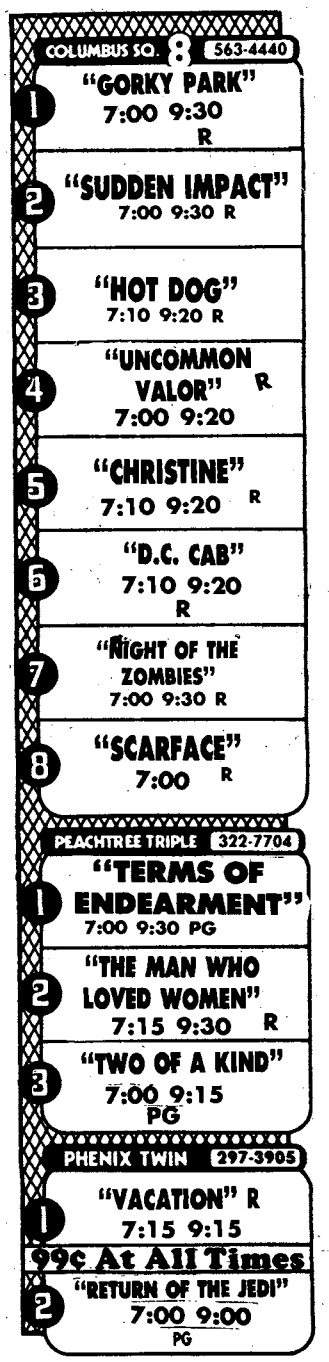


Richard Russell

Maj. Gen. Baker (r) joins in profile PT with expectant mothers







Post leadership courses soon to combine

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Primary Non-commissioned Officer's Course and the Primary Leadership Course will be combined into the Primary Leadership Development Course starting April 15th.

The change takes place as part of an Army-wide effort to enhance the leadership development of its junior non-coms. The change, according to CSM John W. Propst, commandant, Fort Benning Non-commissioned Officer's Academy, will combine the training of junior NCOs "into a common core."

In the past, students at the academy attended separate courses, with the combat arms soldiers being trained one way and the combat service and combat service support soldiers being trained another.

The new course, designed by the Sergeant's Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, addresses the Army's need for skilled leaders without regard for military specialty.

"Little over a year ago," said Propst, "the Sergeant's Major Academy got tasked to provide a common core for the development of junior leaders. The academy conducted surveys to find out just what skills the junior leader had to have in order to do the job.

"Their research from the field led them to design a program of instruction for the PLDC that would be used for any MOS at skill level one and two."

When a soldier completes the PLDC, according to Propst, he will have knowledge in basic map reading and be able to instruct and conduct physical training. The course will also teach drill and ceremonies, and radio/telephone operation and procedures. The purpose of the course is to develop the soldiers' skills in leadership and handling squad-sized units.

"When a soldier leaves the course," explained Propst, "he will have been taught the Battalion Training Management System and have completed a trainer workshop. He'll learn how to prepare and conduct performance-oriented training.

"He'll be able to train his soldiers in any environment — a cook can prepare and conduct a period of instruction inside a dining facility — a mechanic will be able to conduct training in a motor pool and an Infantryman can do it out in the field."

The new course will increase the training time of the soldier from 19 training days to 25.

"With the new course," commented Propst, "We will be providing the Army with a more well-rounded soldier in all career fields."

Post Movies

Many new movies coming to post theatres

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Revenge of the Ninja (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sho Kosugi — Keith Vitali
Boys in Company C (RE) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stan Shan — Andrew Stevens
Theater No. 4
Xtro (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Phillip Sayer — Bernice Stegers
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Never Say Never Again (PG) 1:30, 4 & 1:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery — Barbara Carrera
Doctor Detroit (R) 9:20 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd — Howard Hesseman
Theater No. 2
Xtro (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phillip Sayer — Bernice Stegers
Theater No. 3
National Lampoon's Vacation (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase
Yor, The Hunter From the Future (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Reb Brown — Corinne Clery
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Never Say Never Again (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:40 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Barbara Carrera
Theater No. 2
Boys in Company C (RE) 2 p.m. Starring: Stan Shan — Andrew Stevens
National Lampoon's Vacation (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase — Beverly D'Angelo
Theater No. 3
Xtro (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Phillip Sayer — Bernice Stegers
Yor, The Hunter From the Future (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Reb Brown — Corrine Clery
Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Berenger — Michael Pare
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Never Say Never Again (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery — Barbara Carrera
Theater No. 4
Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Berenger — Michael Pare
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Never Say Never Again (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery — Barbara Carrera
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Easy Money (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield — Joe Pesci
Theater No. 4
Octopussy (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore — Maud Adams
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Easy Money (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield — Joe Pesci

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Sports

Dressing properly on race day helps avoid delays

By Bob Cline
Post Runner

Today, I will give you a few thoughts on dressing for the marathon and half-marathon. These are small details; however, failure to heed a few simple rules could cause you a lot of unnecessary misery on race day.

January weather in Georgia is difficult, if not impossible, to predict. The Callaway Gardens Marathon is a good case in point. One year it was hot while the next it rained. Still again on another race day, the marathon had to be postponed due to an ice storm. The moral of this story is you should be prepared for all types of weather race day.

Begin with the types of clothing you intend to wear. With the exception of severe cold weather, a pair of running shorts and a singlet or T-shirt should be sufficient for the race. I will sometimes wear an old T-shirt under a singlet if the weather is cold and buy a pair of cheap gloves.

If it becomes warmer during the race you can throw away the gloves and T-shirt without missing a stride. Remember not to wear any undergarments that can't be thrown away. You don't want to have to carry anything during a marathon.

You should rub vaseline on any areas where you tend to chafe. If you are prone to runners' nipple, which is an irritation of the nipple caused by rubbing of the shirt, use band-aids to cover them.

Don't wear anything new or that hasn't been broken in. This is especially true of new shoes. Nothing brings out the worst in shoes as a marathon. If you blister easily, anticipate where a blister might occur and protect the area before you start. There are several good products on the market for this, such as Second Skin or mole skin.

Unless you are one of the few who will be racing the marathon, I would not wear racing flats. Run in the shoes that you train in.

If after your precautions, you still develop a "hot spot" during the race, stop and protect the area before it becomes a major problem. Double tie your laces when you put on your shoes.

If it becomes a hot day, adjust your pace accordingly and wear the minimum required. You will have to wear some type of top with a number pinned to it. Some runners carry an extra pair of socks with them on hot days and change socks at the halfway point.

So, when you arrive at the race site, you should have with you at a minimum — vaseline, band-aids, mole skin (or other similar product), extra shoelaces, safety pins, toilet paper and dry clothing.

Captain Borja, the race director, is currently planning to have some type of facility available to store personal property during the race. There will also be a limited number of lockers available. Bring your own lock. Borja stressed that Fort Benning cannot be responsible for lost or stolen articles.

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Aerobics effective exercise for losing weight

By J. Kirt Herzberger
HSC Mercury

FORT MONROE, Va. — We in this country are so concerned about losing weight that we don't think about what kind of weight we are losing. When we diet, the only thing that seems to be important is seeing the readings on the scale lower.

There are even nationally known weight loss organizations where success is reflected only by how much weight one loses. Unfortunately, while losing fat, most people are also losing muscle. Of all the calories burned in the body 90 percent are consumed by the muscles.

Muscles can be thought of as the body's engine. When the total muscle mass of the body is reduced through weight loss, the need for calories is also reduced. This is one reason why people have a tendency to put on weight faster then ever, once they stop dieting. Because the body then requires fewer calories to run on, due to the loss of muscle tissue, there are more excess calories available to turn into fat. Dieting, by itself, only defeats the purpose of keeping fat off for good.

What then is the answer? The answer for ultimately curing obesity is exercise and the most efficient exercises for this purpose are called aerobics. We've all heard this term before, but briefly, aerobic exercise is defined as steady, uninterrupted exercise of sufficient intensity and length that it brings about a training effect on the body.

The key words in talking about aerobics are intensity and duration. The intensity is reflected by an appropriate heart rate, which is somewhat dependent on age, while the duration must be a minimum of 12 to 15 minutes at least three days a week.

When we increase the size of the body's engine, it burns calories at a faster rate throughout the day. This does not mean we need to have big bulky muscles, but rather it means making lean the muscles we already have.

Aerobic exercise is also the only form of exercise which can result in the breakdown of fat so that it can be burned as fuel. "Stop-and-go" activities such as sprinting, racquetball, calisthenics and golf burn only muscle glycogen and not fat. (TNS)



Rick Russell

Strike!

Members from the Infanty Training Group's bowling team, who won the Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament, receive new bowling balls. Pictured are: (standing l to r) Bob Giles, military supervisor for B&B Beverage; SSgt. Rodney Taitague, team member; SSgt. Michael Miles, team member; Col. James Ellis, ITG commander; SSgt. Melvin McDonald, team captain; Bud Andrews, Southeastern Region military manager; (Kneeling l to r) SSgt. Ralph Noel Jr., team member; and SSgt. Kenneth Washington, team member.

Sports shorts

See the Hawks battle the 76ers

Morale Support Activities Division's Outdoor Recreation Services is sponsoring a trip to the Feb. 4 Atlanta Hawks versus the Philadelphia 76ers professional basketball game in the Omni. The $15 price includes a $10 seat and roundtrip bus transportation. The deadline for making reservations at building 247 is Jan. 20. The trip is open to military, DA civilians and their family members. For more information, contact Pat Cooper at 545-4155.

Army player goes to Georgetown

FORT LEE, Va. — Ronnie Highsmith, a specialist four with the 85th Combat Support Hospital, will leave the Army to play basketball for nationally ranked Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Highsmith, a two-time all Army player and center for the post team, signed a letter of intent with Georgetown in November. "They have a very disciplined team and the coach stresses education. My first priority is education, and Georgetown has a very good academic program," he said.

"Highsmith is a strong rebounder with a great inside game," said post team coach MSgt. Robert McNealey. "His leaping ability is tremendous, he's probably as good as any of the professionals in that department. I think he'll make it at Georgetown. He's easy to coach; he'll do anything you tell him and always gives 130 percent."

Sports officials here report Highsmith averaged 18.4 points and 11.4 rebounds a game last year with a 69 percent shooting average from the field. He's had offers from other schools, including Clemson, Virginia, Wake Forest and Temple.

Marathon applications available

Runners can pick up applications for the Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon at Columbus and Phenix City sport shops, the Georgia Welcome Center, the VFW, all post gyms and at the Macon Road Pizza Hut. For more information, call SFC John Farrow at 544-6114/6461.

Basketball standings

Hq. Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq Co	6	1	.857	—
USAIC-MP	5	2	.714	1
B Co	5	2	.714	1
USAIB	3	4	.428	3
988th MP	2	5	.286	4
A Co	0	7	.000	6

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co	5	0	1.000	—
Airborne	5	1	.833	½
10th Co	4	2	.667	1½
IOAC 1/84	3	3	.500	2½
IOAC 5/83	3	4	.428	3
Ranger	1	5	.167	4½
BIFV	0	6	.000	5½

34th Med

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	3	0	1.000	—
546th Med Co	3	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	1	.667	1
2nd CSH	1	1	.500	1½
MEDDAC #2	1	1	.500	1½
DENTAC	1	2	.333	2
498th Med Co	0	3	.000	3
690th Med Co	0	3	.000	3

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	8	1	.889	—
C Co, ITG	9	2	.818	—
ATC	7	3	.700	1½
10th Bn	6	3	.667	2
HHC, ITG	7	4	.636	2
2nd Bn	5	4	.556	3
B Co, ITG	5	6	.455	4
9th Bn	0	9	.000	9

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	6	0	1.000	—
197th Inf Bde	6	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	3	3	.500	3
McGraw	3	3	.500	3
The Aggies	0	6	.000	6
36th Eng Gp	0	6	.000	6

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	5	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	4	1	.800	1
7th Bn	2	2	.500	2½
3rd Bn	2	2	.500	2½
HHD	1	4	.200	4
6th Bn	0	5	.000	5

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	6	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	6	1	.857	½
197th Inf Bde	3	2	.600	2½
The Hawks	4	3	.572	2½
TSB	3	4	.428	3½
34th Med Bn	0	6	.000	6
Hq Cmd	0	6	.000	6

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
D Co, 43rd	6	0	1.000	—
C C0, 43rd	5	0	1.000	½
524th PSC	5	1	.833	1
A Co, 43rd	5	2	.714	1½
533rd Trans	3	1	.750	2
B C0, 43rd	3	3	.500	3
HHC, 43rd	2	2	.500	3
598th Maint	2	3	.400	3½
586th Engr	1	3	.250	4
15th Fin	1	4	.200	4½
608th Ord	1	4	.200	4½
444th Trans	0	4	.000	5

197th Inf. Bde.

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co, 1-29th	6	0	1.000	—
B Co, 1-29th	5	0	1.000	½
72nd Eng #1	3	0	1.000	1½
HHD, Spt	3	2	.600	2½
A Co, Spt	3	2	.600	2½
C Co, Spt	2	2	.500	3
B Co, Spt	2	3	.400	3½
D Co, 1-29th	1	2	.333	3½
D Co, Spt	0	3	.000	4½
72nd Eng #2	0	3	.000	4½
HSC, 1-29th	0	6	.000	6

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
SVC, 2-10th	5	1	.833	—
A Btry, 2-10th	4	1	.800	½
B Btry, 2-10th	4	1	.800	½
15th Cav	3	1	.750	1
C Btry, 2-10th	3	1	.750	1
A Co, 1-58th	2	2	.500	2
HHD, 2-10th	2	2	.500	2
298th Sig	1	1	.500	2
HHC, 1-58th	2	4	.333	3
B Co, 1-58th	1	2	.333	3
C Co, 1-58th	0	3	.000	3½
CSC, 1-58th	0	5	.000	4½

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 3-7th	4	0	1.000	—
HHC, Bde	3	0	1.000	½
B Co, 2-69th	4	1	.800	½
HHC, 2-69th	3	1	.750	1
CSC, 3-7th	2	1	.667	1½
A Co, 3-7th	2	2	.500	2
C Co, 3-7th	2	3	.400	2½
HHC, 3-7th	1	2	.333	2½
C Co, 2-69th	1	3	.250	3
CSC, 2-69th	1	3	.250	3
A Co, 2-69th	1	4	.200	3½

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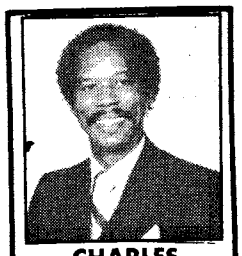

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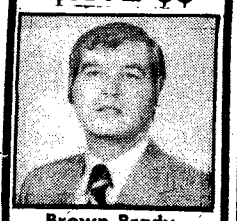

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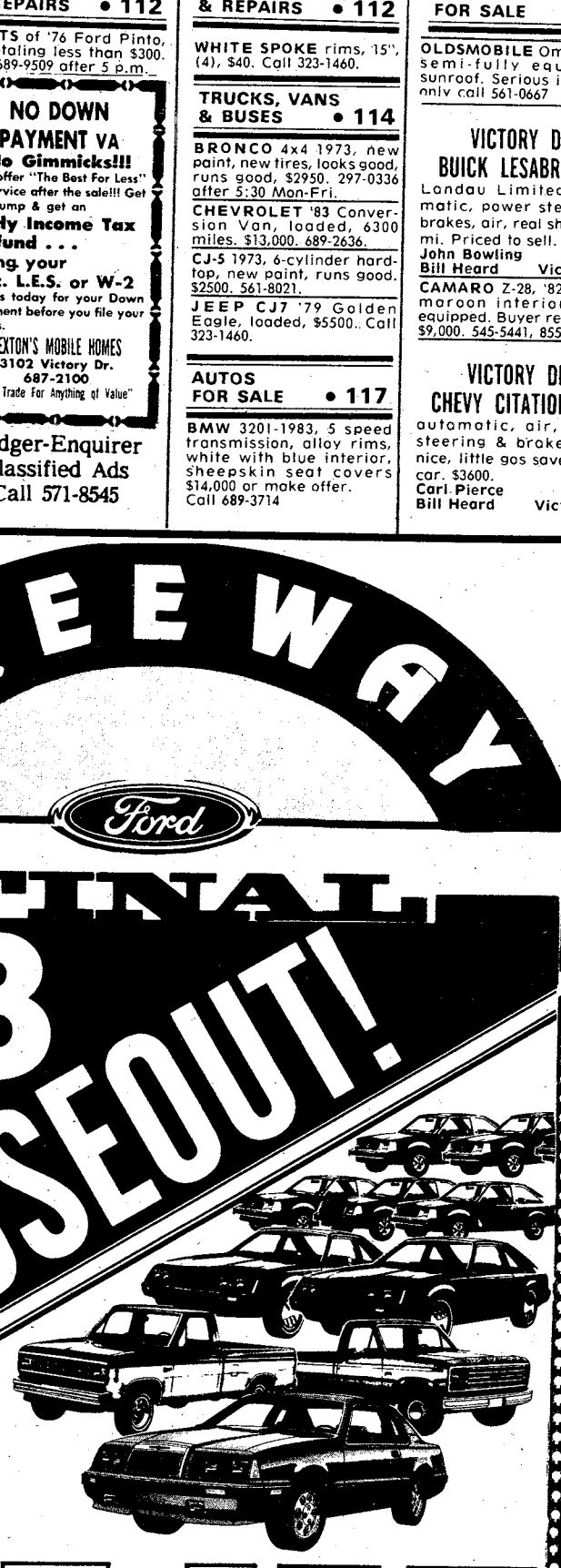

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Stock # 4035	$15,558	$2344.01	$13,213.99
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78 BUICK Regal Limited air, Landau top, local one owner **$5888**
79 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof **$4488**
81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4 dr., loaded **$7488**
81 CADILLAC DeVille DeLegance 4-dr., all Cadillac power accessories **$12,288**
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83 FORD Ranger XLs air, power steering, camper shell, local one owner **$7488**
82 FORD F100 small V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, camper shell, 7000 miles **$7488**
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81 FORD Custom Pickup, long wheel base, loaded, cruise, camper shell, air, 18,000 one owner miles **$7688**

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75 FORD LTD 4-dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes, good condition **$1588**
78 OLDS Regency 4-dr., looded, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks **$3988**
81 CHEVY CHEYENNE Pickup, auto., air, power steering & brakes, camper shell, 39,000 miles **$4888**
78 BUICK Regal air, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, black with red trim **$3688**
80 FORD LTD 4-dr., auto., air, power sterring & brake **$4188**

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Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows & bucket seats, vinyl roof, am/fm tape. MAKE OFFER. Call
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Bill Heard Victory Drive

DODGE 024 '81, air, power steering & brakes, factory roof rack, am/fm radio, front wheel drive, allows for excellent mpg. Call after 6p.m. 682-2898

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2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, am/fm stereo, low miles. This week $4700
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PLYMOUTH VOLARE '77 Road Runner & '77 Chrysler Cordoba. Call Jackie Hancock, South Trust Bonk, 297-4682.

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2 door, low miles, 4 speed, air, low mi., am/fm stereo with tape. Sunroof, 1 owner. Priced to sell. Call:
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LARGEST SELECTION! — SEE THESE CARS AT THE BOX RD. LOCATION ONLY! — BEST VALUES!

83 HONDA Civic, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm stereo, cassette, only 9500 miles. Sold new for $10,300.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!

81 DATSUN B-210 stationwagon, automatic, AM/FM radio, great car for the entire family!
Was $5695 Is $5060

80 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, beautiful car
Was $5995 Is $5045

82 OLDSMOBILE Firenza Sport Liftback, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette,
Was $6595 Is $5940

79 DATSUN 200SX 2 door, automatic, air condition, AM/FM radio, excellent condition!
Was $4995 Is $4550

81 HONDA Accord LX, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering
Was $6995 Is $6406

83 FORD Escort L, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette, sunraof, good economy car!
Was $6995 Is $6330

80 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 AM/FM cassette, power windows, steering and brakes. Great sporty sedan
Was $6495 Is $5345

82 HONDA Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette,
Was $8995 Is $8521

82 FORD ESCORT GL stationwagon, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering, luggage rack
Was $6995 Is $6275

83 OLDS Cutlass Calais, 2 door, local one owner, automatic transmission, air cond., AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, cruise, tilt, new car list over $13,000. **SPECIAL**

81 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 5 speed, sunroaf, AM/FM cassette, air.
Was $6495 Is $5931

82 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, bucket seats, electric windows, extra clean
Was $8995 Is $8450

79 MAZDA RX7 GS sports car, 5 speed, sunroaf, AM/FM cassette, air condition
Was $6995 Is $6298

81 BUICK REGAL Limited, Velour interior, great color combination, only 25,807 miles, extra clean
Was $7995 Is $5345

MIDTOWN DR. 563-6487

SPUD BASS, Sales Manager af the Midtown Drive lot invites the public to come out and take advantage of some of the great trade-in values now available at this lot located directly behind K-MART Shopping Center.

82 MAZDA 626 Luxury. This is a one owner car loaded with power windows, locks, cruise, power sunroof, 5 speed, air, sharp.....**$8888**

81 T-BIRD Blue, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, landau roof. See and drive this car! Was $6995. Now.....**$6486**

82 280ZX Loaded with T-Top, stereo tape, cruise, 5 speed, leather package.....**SPECIAL**

81 OLDS Omega Brougham, 2 door, automatic, air cond., AM/FM, nice car **$5990**

81 FORD F100 Pickup short bed, three speed with overdrive, 6 cyl., AM/FM/CB. Sharp truck only.....**$5987**

80-81 HONDA Accords, automatic & 5 speed, all with air cond., AM/FM stereo, 4 doors and 2 doors, liftback, 4 to choose from. Starting at.....**$6495**

80 Z28 51,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, equalizer, power windows, locks, air, cruise. Beautiful red. NADA retail $7400. This weekend only.....**$6760**

82 TOYOTA Starlet, 5 speed, air, stereo cassete, sparts package, great gas mileage **$5488**

BIG VARIETY IN SMALL STATIONWAGONS Datsun, Honda, Toyota and MAZDA. Great color selection and equipment. From **$3995**

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Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Standard Size Cars and Maxi Vans

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FREE 30 DAY MAJOR MECHANICAL WARRANTY!

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82 PONTIAC Trans am, T-tops, automatic, air, power door locks, tilt wheel, red $10,311.84

83 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo tape, black/balck $9777.48

79 FORD Courier pickup, longbed, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, wagon wheels, camper top, excellent cond. $3999.80

81 AMC Concord, 4 door, automatic, air cond., power steering, DL package, beautiful brown color car, only 29,000 mi. $4391.50

82 CHEVROLET Camaro Berlinetta, air cand., outomatic, power steering, power windows, tilt, cruise, wheels, dark blue, 43,000 miles $8821.90

82 DATSUN Stanza, 4 door sedan, air cond., 5 speed, power steering, stereo, SE package, 42,000 miles $6510.11

81 FORD Escort wagon, 4 speed, air cond., power steering, AM/FM stereo, cassette, grey, 41,000 miles $4095.00

80 HONDA Civic wagon, 4 speed, air cond., AM/FM stereo, green, 1 owner car $4499.60

79 DATSUN B210, 2 door liftback, air cond., 5 speed, AM/FM stereo $3606.10

82 PONTIAC J-2000, 2 door coupe, automatic, air cond., power steering, beautiful bronze color $5671.40

83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, vinyl roof, bucket seats $8888.88

81 BUICK Regal Limited, 2 door, V-6, loaded, Stk. #60179, dark jadestone $7687.49

80 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power sterring, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise $6294.20

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, extra nice car, fully loaded $5498.70

83 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, power steering, stereo, tape, silver $9766.41

80 BUICK Regal 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wheels $6144

83 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM $5876.60

83 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, short wheel base, 4 speed, air, stereo, power steering, V6, 16,000 miles $7884.90

83 DODGE Aries K 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 18,000 miles $7322.66

81 MUSTANG 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, stereo, sunroof, no air $4977.27

83 JEEP Scramler 6 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, Renegade Package, JVC stereo system $8989.54

SEE THESE CARS AT 4TH AVE. LOCATION ONLY!

OVER 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CLARKE TV COMPANY

13 JAN 84

FRIDAY the 13th

SAVE! OUR GOOFS YOUR GAINS!

LIVINGROOM LOSERS

Please come in and tell us why these beautiful, John Hancock wing chairs have not sold. We have over a dozen that we need to get rid of desperately. Wide selection of fabrics. **$559** NOW $259

Save $200.00 on these gorgeous Country Chair. Swivel rockers in a variety of fabrics. **Regular $349.00 while they last** NOW $149

Feel left out because you did not get a recliner for Christmas? Well, now you can choose from all the ones that were picked over and pay ½ price. Some are gorgeous, some are dogs. You be the judge! Example: 2 position lounger in Herculon plaid. **Regular $189** NOW $89

We found 5 pieces to a gorgeous International sectional group we thought we had lost. We sold the rest of it and can't get any more and now we are stuck with 4 pieces, thanks to Clutch Cargo, but you can get a real bargain if you can use them. **Was $1149** NOW $399

We repossessed this sofa, loveseat, and recliner, contemporary group for another company and they did not want it back. So, we're stuck with it. Sold new for $999. **It can be yours for** NOW $199

Somehow we have managed to end up with a few odd demi sofas (or loveseats, depending on how romantic you are.) They are by various manufactures, and some of them would sell as high as $749. Save a bundle, **Close out at** NOW $149 each

John Wayne would have been proud to sit in one of these, rugged, exposed, wood chairs. We have a few odd ones, values up to $399. **Your choice** NOW $49 each

One of the areas most unsual collections of sleeper sofas. (We didn't mean it to happen that way, it just did). These sleeper units have been reduced, 30% to 50%, depending on how long they have sat on our floor. Example: Contemporary sleeper with loose seat and back cushions in flame stitch herculon. **Regular $699** NOW $299

Early American sofa, loveseat and matching chair in the darnest looking fabric you have ever seen. (Rumor has it that Daniel Boone had one similar to it). We have four of them and instead of $1099. **It's now only** NOW $599

BEDDING BOO BOOS!

Did you ever want to feel like you're sleeping on air? Well now you can. Spring Air's support air mattress being sold below cost? Full size mattress and box springs, available in queen and king. **Regular $599** NOW $199

If you ever want to be a member of the tap brass; now is your chance in this beautiful brass queen size headboard and footboard that regularly sold for $539. It's yours NOW $159



FRIDAY THE 13th IS THE DAY WE EAT HUMBLE PIE!

ANNUAL SALE OF UNWANTED ITEMS UP TO 80% off

YES WE ADMIT WE'RE NOT PERFECT! WE DO OCCASIONALLY MAKE MISTAKES (MY WIFE POINTS THEM OUT FREQUENTLY) AND HAVE ODDS AND ENDS LEFTOVER. SOMETIMES BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE O F THE BEHOLDER AND MOST ITEMS ARE ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! WE ADMIT WE HAVE A FEW DOGS BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THE PRICE IS RIGHT ON 100's OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION IN THIS SMALL AD. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF AND SHARE SOME WITCHES BREW.

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

VISA

SAVING YOU MORE

CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING
E-3's & UP

ON VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS. DISCOUNT)

Tired of sleeping on those old corn husks or springs sticking out of your bedding? Every one of our top of the line bedding sets including Spring air Back Supoorter, Therapedic, Med-a-Coil, and others are all reduced to half price, on 1983 cover close outs. Do your backside a favor and come examine these great values.

BEDROOM BLUNDERS

Our warehouse manager collected bits and pieces leftover from other bedroom groups and put this together for a real Frankenstein! Dresser, large mirror, 4 drawer chest, nightstand, and headboard. **Was $1299** NOW $599

It was a great salesman that sold us all of these twin size white headboards. We have 10 af them left, with no suites to match. Please help get them aut of our sight. **Regular $39.95** NOW $11.95

They multiply in the back! We have a collection of nightstands (how they got there we don't know) They're all reduce below cost. **Starting at** NOW $19 each

When your mother in law visits, put her on this contraption. Guaranteed she won't stay more than 2 days. A rollaway bed with a 4inch form mattress. **Regularly $199** NOW $89

Built like a brick outhouse! If your six year old is 6'6" and weighs 250 lbs. he coldn't tear these handsame bunk beds up. We didn't sell many at Christmas; kids must have been bad this year. **Was $229.00** NOW $99 each

We don't know why Thomasville discantinued this group, but we have one without the nightstand. Group has triple dresser, vertical mirror, large 5 drawer chest and queen headboard. **Was $2749** NOW $1199

Everytime we get a beautiful bedroom group that really sells, the factoy discontinues it! This handsome oak poster bed group **Was $1899** NOW $1099

Please give this orphaned 5 drawer chest a home! **Was $349** NOW $169

Put on the Ritz with an upholstered chaise in your Bedroom. Floral print with brown background . **Regular $399** NOW $179

DINETTE DISASTERS!

The people in this area think Scandanavian's do not know how to design furniture. So if you like the contemporary, blond wood look you can buy these now at ½ price. Example butcher block trestle table with 4 contemporary chairs. **Was $799** NOW $299

This cast chrome Italian dinette would hae made Caesar proud. (He has probably seen it). Just one af those items, that has not moved. **Rgular $999** NOW $399

These are our best sellers in our dining area. Table, 6 chairs, china, base and deck. Our warehouse manager, Clutch Cargo says we have too many of them, so even though there's na reason to reduce them drastically were still going to do it. **Regular $1699** NOW $999

OCCASIONAL ACCIDENTS!

Start your awn army! Store yaur collection of guns in this 10 gun cabinet with etched glass and solid oak case. **Regular $998** NOW $599

Tired af hauling your books around in boxes! We got a super deal on these bookcases and you can buy a whole wall system. **Regular $599** NOW $249

We don't guarantee it will make Junior smarter but at least it will give him a place to ga. These fabulaus looking double pedestal student desks. **Retail at $390** NOW $129

"Orphaned" wall unit etagere. Trip to the hardware stare is necessary ta buy a few shelf brackets, but you can buy this $269 unit for NOW $150

Do yourself a favor, please help us by getting rid of odd, end tables, buy names like Century, Rowe, and athers. Values at $399 ridiculous at NOW $39

A highboy is not a young man with a funny smelling ciagarette. It's a beautiful piece of furniture, 7 ft. tall with drawers that can be used in a living room, bedroom, ar use yaur imaginatian. These heirlaom cherry pieces usually sell for $999 we have 2 you can buy for NOW $499

Bar Stool about 6 different kinds. Values $39 to $79 all being sold at the ridiculous low price of NOW $19

Got a microwave for Christmas and don't have a place to put it? Do it in style with beautiful oak microwave cabinet with wine rack, glass rack, drowers, and storage units. Regular $799 one anly at NOW $299

HOME ENTERTAINMENT EMBARRASSMENT!

The refrigerator is the most favorite entertainment at our house. Buy this General Electric no frost 15 cu. ft. unit. Regularly $599 one anly at NOW $399

Insult your intelligence in style watching network on this 19 in. Teknika calor television. Regular $699 **Closeout** NOW $459

If you would like to be cool you can buy this radio, cassette recorder player with 4 speakers that looks like a suitcase by Sanyo. NOW $140

Infantry Center reorganization begins
See page 14

Army vice-chief of staff speaks at AUSA meeting
See page 9

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 18 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | January 20, 1984

Meets with 36th Engineer Group

Forces Command CSM tours Benning

By Timothy Torok
36th Engineer Group

Command Sergeant Major Oscar L. Barker, the top non-commissioned officer for the United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), Fort McPherson, Ga., visited the 36th Engineer Group, on Jan. 12.

"I'm making it a point to visit all the FORSCOM units, especially if they are on Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) posts," said Barker.

The tour began at York Field, in front of Infantry Hall, where Barker and CSM Earl R. Brown, from the 36th Engr. Gp., boarded a helicopter and were flown to A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion's field mess site.

The field mess site is a tactical dining facility set up under a canopy of camouflage netting. The cooks are there to prepare breakfast and lunch for the engineer soldiers working at the military operations on urban terrain (MOUT) site. "Our field mess crew is currently getting ready for the 16th annual Phillip A. Connelly dining facility awards. We are representing Fort Benning in the field mess category," said SFC Efrain E. Manglona, the NCOIC.

While at the field mess site, the command sergeant major was given a tour and briefing and then sat down to personally taste-test the food.

The next stop on the tour was the MOUT site. After a short walk through a muddy field, the FORSCOM command sergeant major was escorted to the roof of a three-story building and given a briefing by CSM Edmund A. Armstrong from the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The MOUT site is a replica of a small German village being constructed by B, C and D Companies, 43rd Engineer Battalion. The village will be used to train infantry soldiers in urban warfare.

"The Army should let its engineer soldiers do more construction projects like this. They're doing a very professional job, and they've saved the Army quite a bit of money," commented Barker.

A short helicopter flight then took him to Engineer Landing, on the Chattahoochee River. Here he met with the crew of a bridge boat from the 586th Engineer Company.

When he finished reviewing the river operations, he was shown the power and the maneuverability of the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion. The 533rd is currently in competition for the FORSCOM Transportation Company of the Year Award.

"If you keep up the work that you're doing now," he commented to the company, "I'll be back to give you that first place trophy."

The tour was concluded with an informal meeting at the Main NCO Club.



Bill Reynolds

Sgt. Alvin R. Coleman explains the controls of a bridge boat while Pvt. Scott B. Haggan demonstrates them to CSM Oscar L. Barker (l) and CSM Earl R. Brown (r), during their Fort Benning visit.

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Insight

We are here to serve you



Robert McClain

I've known I wanted to be a journalist from a very young age. The lure of Pulitzer Prizes, Emmys, instant fame and the high salaries paid some journalists sparked my deep interest in the field.

But in my quest for eventual fame and fortune, I seem to have temporarily forgotten what we, as journalists, are here to do — report, inform, write and sometimes have fun doing it.

I've looked seriously at my priorities because I found myself losing touch with the people I'm suppose to be serving.

But I am not alone, too many of my fellow journalists (both military and civilian) seem to often forget why we are here.

Like teachers, police officers and doctors, we are here to serve the public. We are here to write so people can better understand the world around them. We are not here to write about and photograph events for our scrapbooks or for awards.

I personally know reporters who will take special interest in a story, not to better inform the readers, but hoping it will win an award. I also know journalists who will promote their stories to award officials in hope for honors.

We as military journalists are not often accused of altering the truth in the pursuit of honors, but civilian journalists often are.

Civilian journalists too often can lose sight of the truth and what's fair in search of personal gain or glory.

Sometimes reporters can get so caught up in a story, they can lose all sense of morality and sympathy.

The actions of journalists after the 239 servicemen were killed in a terroist attack in Beruit can only serve to amplify my statement. I witnessed reporters invade the privacy of the survivors of the dead servicemen as they mourned the loss of their loved ones. I witnessed reporters abusing the survivors with cameras and microphones, asking thoughtless questions seeking to record their grief, all this in pursuit of a page one story.

Our goal as journalists should be to provide fair, accurate, balanced and responsible reporting to our readers. We should think in terms of public good and fight for that — not for the mere lure of personal gain or glory that brings so many young people like myself into this field.

• • •

We at the BAYONET enjoy hearing from our readers. If you have any comments about an article you read, or you have an idea for a story, don't hesitate to call us at 545-2201. By hearing your comments, we can better serve you and provide you with the information you need to know.

Uncast vote — a vote lost forever

Make your voice heard — vote!

Washington — Ironic, isn't it, that in this nation of abundant freedoms, we have one freedom that suffers from too little exercise: the right to vote.

Just as the human body's lack of exercise tends to stifle growth and prolong weakness, so too do non-voting members of the body politic lose fitness to respond to society's needs.

Of course, we let the political and social scientists try to explain why we the utmost free aren't being all we can be at the ballot box. And while that's going on, we get the usual pep talks at work and in the media on why it's so important to spread the word on voting.

With the presidental election year on the horizon, we once again will see a campaign for voter registration and balloting. Commanders and their voting assistance officers at Fort Benning will receive guidance on how to support the campaign. Supplies of absentee-balloting forms will be made available, and announcements on general and special elections will show up in future editions of the BAYONET.

But with all that hype from on high, will the voter turnout for 1984 be much different from the years before. The answer depends somewhat on how the individual unit commander perceives his/her role in promoting voting awareness. Lip service — or just going through the motions — won't be enough.

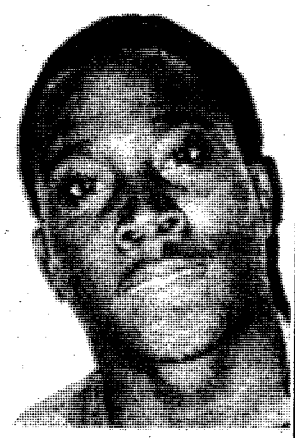
But the answer also depends on self-motivation of the prospective voter. Just as with one's daily personal grooming, good voting habits stem from regular self-discipline and from a sense of responsibity. Commanders can help make the difference in '84 by sharing with their troops this commitment to one of the free world's finest traditions: Voting for the candidate of one's choice, voting for (or against) a public proposal, voting on a question of financial expenditure, or voting in response to a referendum — all the while remembering that a vote uncast becomes a vote lost forever. **(AR News)**

Various voices

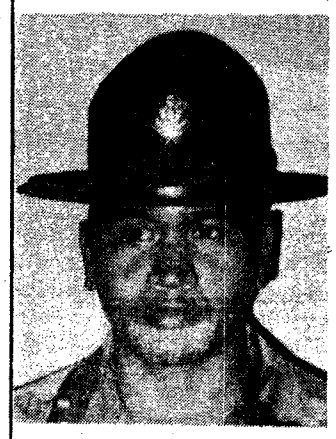
Why do you like to run and will you be participating in the Infantry Marathon?



SSgt. William E. Duvall, C Co., ITG—I like to run because it keeps me healthy and makes me feel good. I'm not going to run in this marathon, I don't think I would make it, but someday I would like to.



Sgt. Ronald Nealy, CSC, 2-69th Armor—I like to run because it keeps me in shape and it's good for stamina. I ran in a marathon in Germany and would like to run in the Infantry Marathon, but I will be leaving post soon and won't be here then.



SFC Andrew Pancho, B-4-2—I run because it keeps me in shape and it's part of my job. During the marathon, I'll be on a cycle break and plan on spending as much time as possible with my family.



PFC Anthony Townsend, HHC, ITG—I run because I have to run. I will be helping set up for the marathon so I won't be able to participate.

THE BAYONET

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Benning nursery tests new Friday hours

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

New Friday opening hours began a two-week trial this morning when Tot Town Nursery opened at 5:30 a. m.

"At the last Commanding General's Advisory Council meeting, a number of people, mainly single parents, asked if we could open early. Many said they didn't have anyone to leave their children with during the Friday morning run. Since we are are not rigid in our ways and like to work with the community, we agreed to open early to see if there is sufficient response to change our hours permanently, explained Anne Lourentzos, chairman of the board for Tot Town Nursery.

"In order for the nursery to meet expenses as a result of the earlier opening hour (normally the nursery opens at 6:30 a. m.), at least five children must be left at the nursery. This is the minimum needed to cover the cost of paying for one of the women to come in to care for the children. However, from the number of people who made the request at the meeting, we are confident the trial will be successful," said Mrs. Lourentzos.

Tot Town Nursery is a non-profit organization which has been sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) since 1958. The building that houses the nursery was constructed with monies raised by the DUSA. After its completion, the organization deeded it to the Army.

"We are also especially proud of the fact that the nursery operates in the black and the only direct Army support we receive is for utilities and building maintenance. Everything else, from buying equipment to landscaping of the grounds, is taken care of by us," said Ida Barnes, nursery supevisor.

Unlike other similar day care centers, Tot Town Nursery does not have to hold special fund raisers to get operating funds, according to Mrs. Lourentzos.

"Our fees cover all our expenses. So much so that we don't have to pinch pennies when new toys are needed or we want to buy a special educational kit for the children," Mrs. Lourentzos said.

"The nursery employs 42 trained child care specialists on a part-time basis," said Mrs. Barnes. "The number of people working at any given time depends on the number of children at the nursery.

On an average, we care for about 200 children a day. Of that, nearly 50 are here for the full day since their parents work," explained Mrs. Barnes.

The nursery accepts children ranging in age from 3 months to 12 years old.

To keep the children occupied, the nursery has a full range of creative programs ranging from story telling sessions to classes on recognizing letters. Also all you can eat hot meals are offered to the children, according to Mrs. Barnes.

Aside from the trial Friday opening hours, Tot Town Nursery operates from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, the nursery closes at 1 a. m. Saturday hours are from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.. Besides the main nursery, an annex is open at the Main Mall, Tuesday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Carpool services are also offered for children attending Patch, White and Dexter schools.



Trina Garrett reads a story to some toddlers. Tom Fuller

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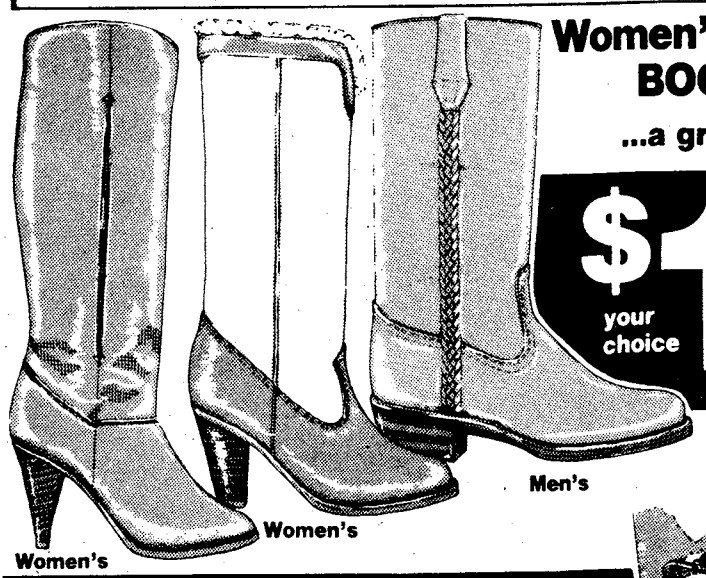

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MACH physical therapy clinic helps get soldiers back on feet

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being in pain can make even the best-humored person vocal. There's just a tendency to let others know how you're feeling. The folks at the physical therapy clinic in Martin Army Community Hospital hear all those negative feelings, but they also hear from the positive side too.

"We get a lot of positive feedback, because people come here in need and we're able to help them feel better," explained Maj. Richard Schreck, physical therapy clinic chief.

"People come to the clinic with a variety of problems. Rewards and positive feedback come from restoration of function and helping people live and cope with physical disabilities. Our goal is to return an individual to a functional activity level," he added.

Physical therapy uses many different physical agents in treating injury, disease or disability, including ice, heat, electricity and a large emphasis on exercise.

The clinic sees an average of 100-120 outpatients per day and 30-40 inpatients which include trainees, permanent party, retirees and family members.

"Our job is to evaluate the patient and decide whether he is a candidate for therapy or if he needs a profile or a referral to another clinic."

A variety of injuries and medical conditions such as those suffered by stroke patients, pediatric patients, amputees and patients with heart attacks are also treated at the clinic.

"We're often the second stop for patients, having been referred to us from the troop medical clinics, outpatient or another clinic or through family practice.

"We then spend a lot of time in patient education. We talk to the patient and instruct the person on how to help him or herself through home exercises and care," Schreck explained.

He continued by saying that therapists are actively involved in the physical fitness aspect of the Army's total fitness program. They are teaching classes to the units on fitness and injury prevention.

"The physical therapists' role in the Army has changed. We are now more responsible for the evaluation of the patient and the planning of a treatment program. The clinic relies heavily on well trained enlisted and civilian therapy assistants to carry out the treatment programs," Schreck said.

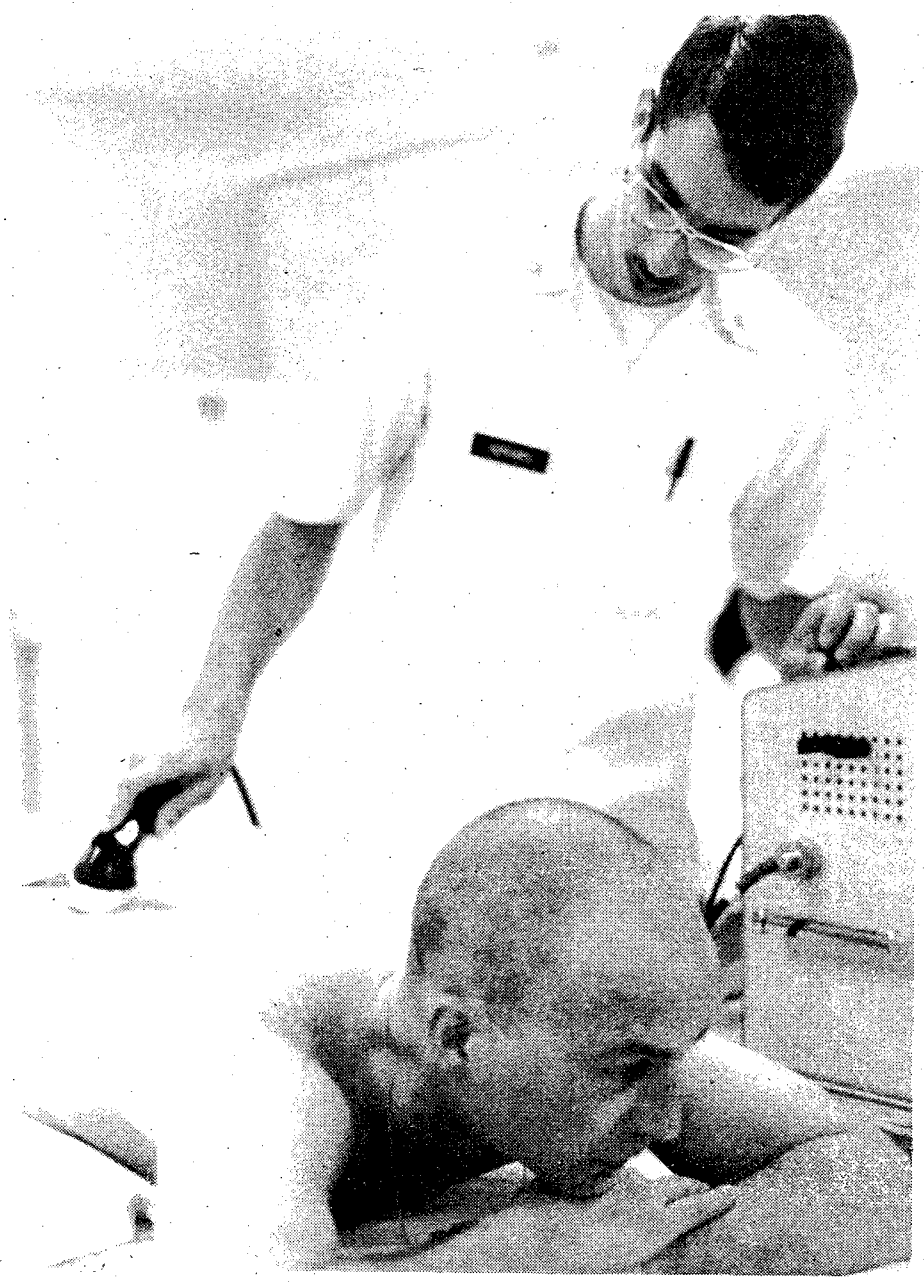
The clinic treats the patients in a large open area, with rooms to the side for privacy, if needed.

"This type setup allows the patients to interact with each other and give support to each other. For instance, one patient may see another with a similar injury and can see the improvements the treatment has accomplished. It helps.

"Also, we may ask a patient to help us with another. We use amputees a lot in getting through to other amputees," he said.

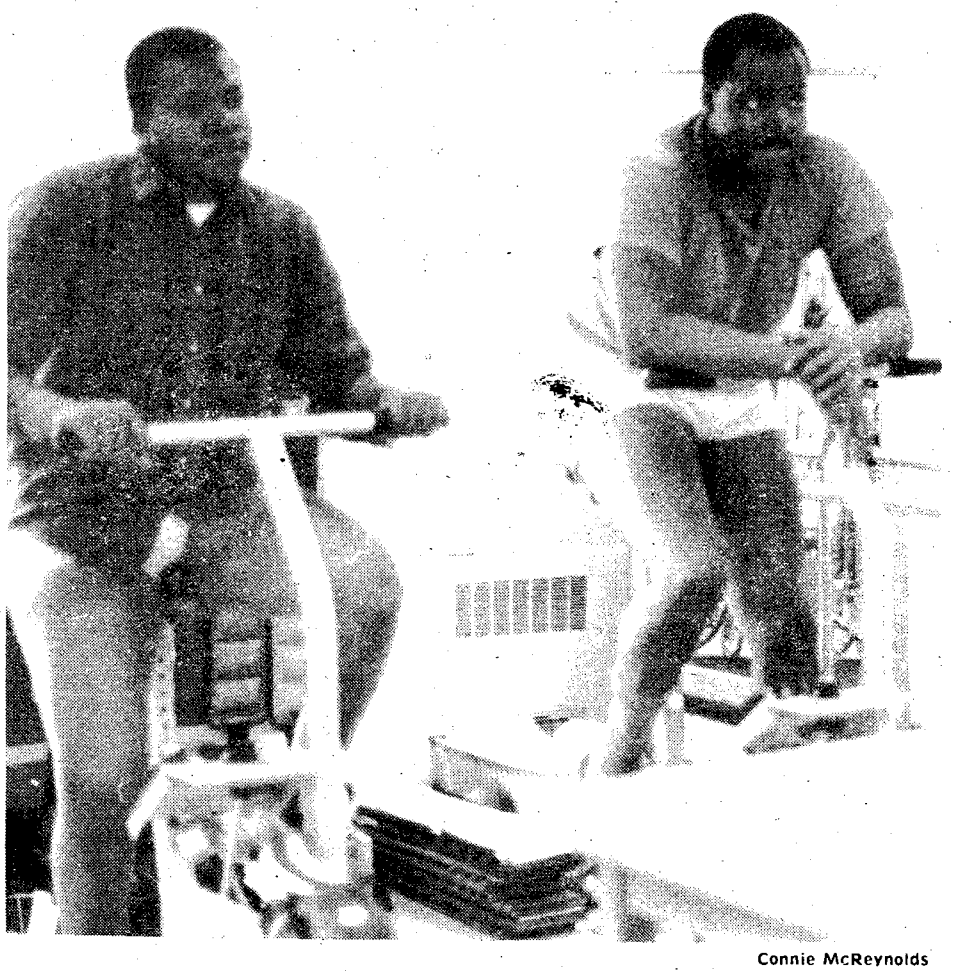
The staff conducts classes twice a week on exercising and weight loss, plus gives individual counseling to those entering the program.

The entire staff works very hard to guide their patients to the highest level of recovery possible.



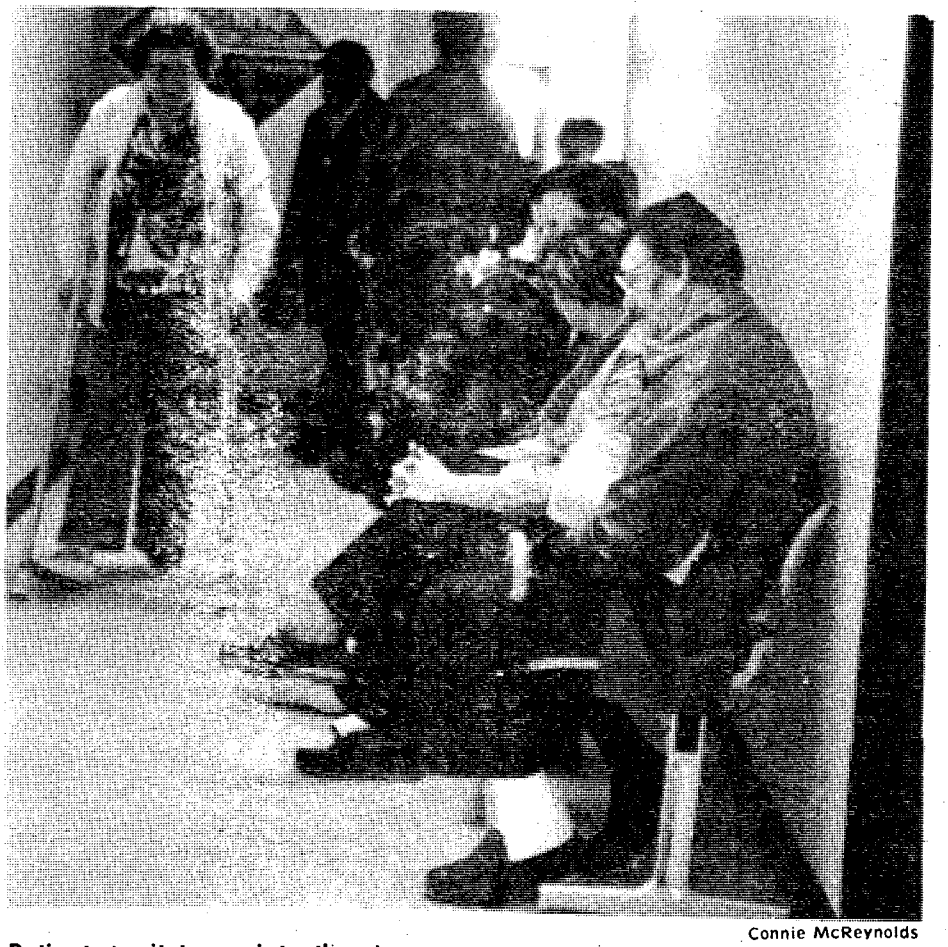
Connie McReynolds

PFC William A. Powell receives an ultrasound treatment on his back as physical therapist assistant Sp4 Greg Abrams monitors the patient.



Connie McReynolds

Petty Officer 2nd Class Marty Benson (l) and PFC Michael Johnson work out on the stationary bikes for treatment of their back injuries.



Connie McReynolds

Patients wait to go into the physical therapy treatment [illegible]

PLUS loans help parents pay college expenses

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) Educational Assistance Program now includes Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). The PLUS program was enacted by Congress to allow parents to borrow money to assist in paying post secondary undergraduate expenses of their dependent children.

AER approves and sponsors the loans by paying administrative fees and depositing funds with United Student Aid Funds, Inc. (USA Funds), a private, nonprofit organization which administers and is the guarantor for the loans. This program is in addition to the AER loans available to dependent children under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program and to the limited number of scholarships available under AER's program.

The PLUS loans are available to all Army members, active and retired, and spouses of deceased Army members who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. The student for whom the parent is borrowing must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as at least a halftime undergraduate student in a post-secondary institution approved by the U.S. Department of Education and USA Funds. In addition, both the parent and the student must be free from any obligation to repay a defaulted federal educational grant.

There is no "needs test" for PLUS loans. The parent may borrow a maximum of $3,000 per academic year for each dependent student. The amount of PLUS loans cannot exceed the estimated cost of education for the loan period less other financial aid available for each enrolled student.

The PLUS finance charge is now 12 percent per year interest on the unpaid balance of each loan. The repayment period begins the date the loan is disbursed, with the first payment due within 60 days. Repayment may extend as long as 10 years with the minimum monthly payment being $50.

The Fort Benning AER branch, building 229, has application forms and more information about the program. If you have any questions, they urge you to call them at 545-4043.
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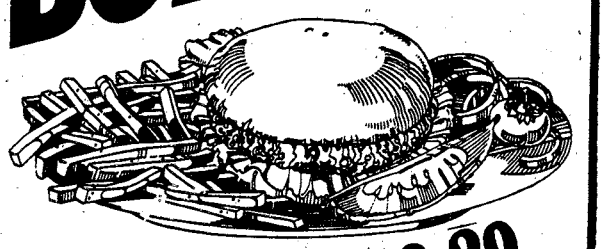
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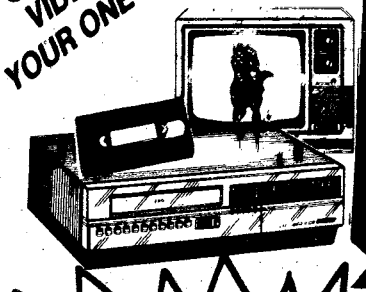
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Cooks work long hours preparing for competition

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Chef of the Quarter competition was held recently with more than 75 people in attendance.

There were nine brigade soldiers taking part in the competition; some, who had planned their courses months in advance.

Specialist 5 Ganett White of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, started his final preparations the evening before at 6:30 and stopped an hour before midnight only to start again at 7 the following morning.

White, with a display of lobsters and Cornish hens, won the competition with 255 points out of a possible score of 280.

White remarked, "I didn't even know how to make biscuits when I first became a cook. It took a lot of practice and a lot of long hours."

Second place was captured by Sp4 Russell Wilson, HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, with 245 points. Tying for third place with 235 points each were PFC Jessie Jones also from HHC, 1-58th, and Sp4 Peter Vasquez, 72nd Engineer Company.

Vasquez felt the competition was "wonderful" because it gave him a chance to see what he could do. Vasquez said he volunteered for the competition. "I wanted to see if I could compete."

Colonel James J. Musselman, brigade commander and chief judge for the competition, said, "It was a great opportunity for the cooks. They did a really fantastic job."

"It took a lot of practice."

Referring to the long hours and dedication the cooks put in to prepare for the event, Musselman commented, "It takes a special type of person to compete in something like this."

All participants received a brigade Certificate of Appreciation. White received a Certificate of Appreciation, a trophy, a four-day pass from his unit and a chance to compete in the post competition. White is looking forward to going to Fort Lee, Va., for the world-wide competition, which, he says, he'll do his best to win.

Mid-termers soon face new reelistment testing

According to officials at the USAIC re-enlistment office, come April 1st, tougher general and skill-qualification testing will greet mid-term soldiers who want to re-enlist.

Effective April 1, trainability requirements for mid-term soldiers will be:

- Those soldiers tested on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery before Jan. 1, 1976, or on or after Oct. 1, 1980, must have two aptitude area scores (other than GT) of 85 or higher and a GT score of 100 or higher.
- Those soldiers tested on the ASVAB on or after Jan. 1, 1976, but before Oct. 1, 1980, must have two aptitude area scores (other than GT) of 90 or higher and a GT score of 107 or higher.
- Soldiers who verify their SQT with a score of 80 or higher as shown on the individual soldier's report are exempt from all aptitude-area score requirements.
- Soldiers who verify their SQT with a score of 60-79 as shown on the individual soldier's report are exempt from all ASVAB scores except the GT score.
- Soldiers who have no SQT score or who fail to verify the SQT, must meet all score requirements.

Soldiers not on overseas assignment and who fail to meet the above requirements may with general court-martial convening authority be extended until April 1, 1985, for the purpose of being retrained and/or retested to meet the new criteria.

Fort Benning soldiers with questions about the new criteria can call their re-enlistment NCO or call the USAIC re-enlistment office at 545-5649/7387.
(USAIC PAO)

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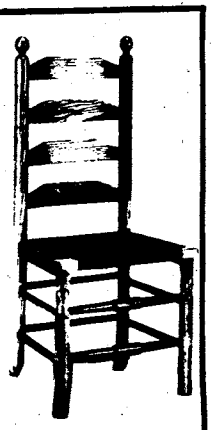

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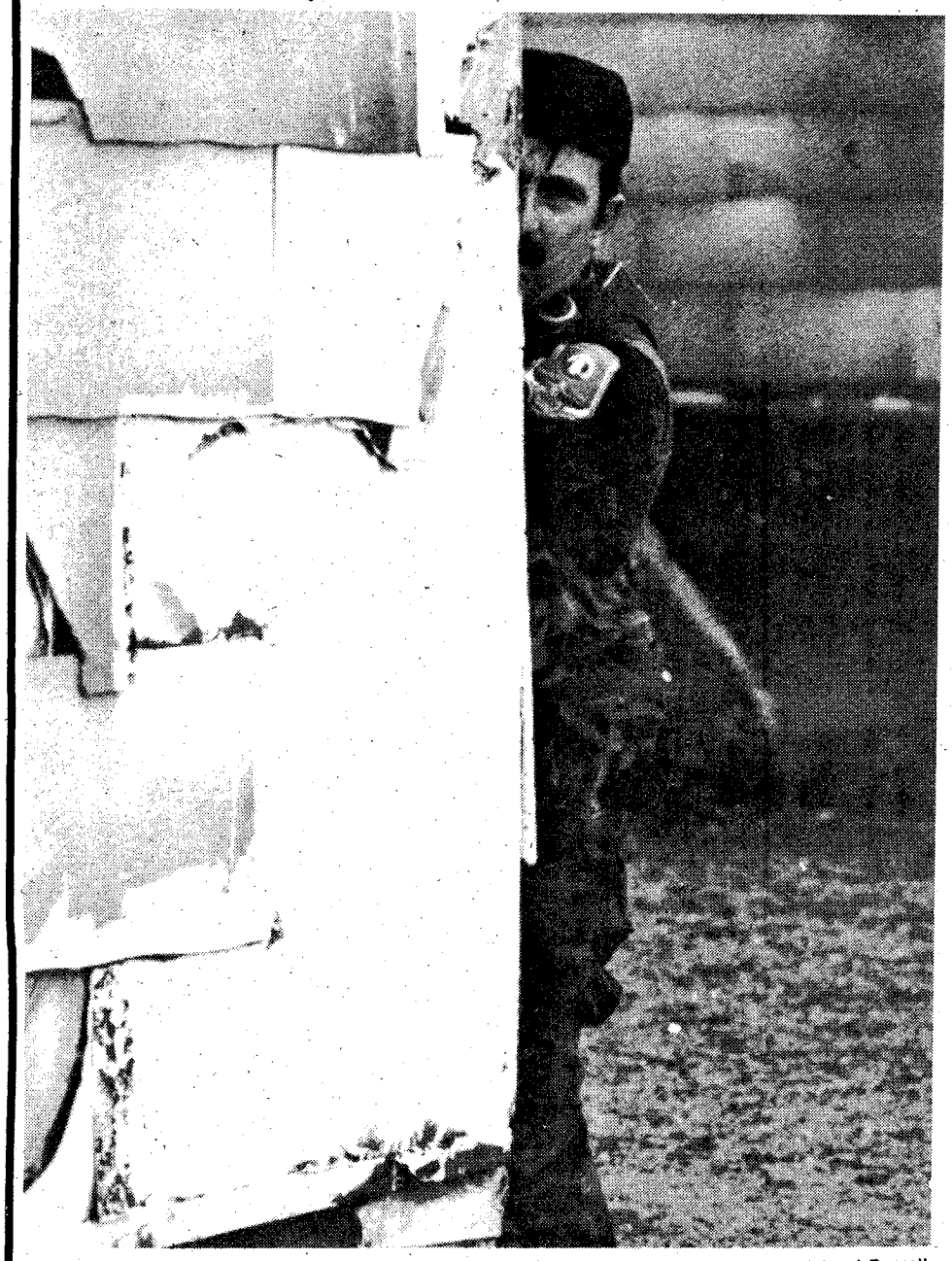

Richard Russell

Sgt. Steve Cavender, LaGrange Police Department, peers out from around one of the structures at the Harmony Church MOUT site. Seven members of LaGrange's Special Operations Squad were at Benning recently to undergo training with the Ranger Department.

Fort Benning Rangers help train police special operations squad

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven members of the LaGrange Police Department underwent three days of training at the Fort Benning Ranger Department. The seven men make up LaGrange's Special Operation Squad, a unit designed to react to situations which develop in a heavily populated area or where hostages may be involved.

Eddie Fanning, the officer in charge, described the unit by saying, "A lot of people would probably call us a SWAT team, but due to television, most people think a SWAT team is a group of policemen who run around killing people. That is just not true. So to get away from that stereotype, we came up with the name Special Operation Squad. The initials form S.O.S. to reinforce the idea that we are there to assist the LaGrange community."

The training program came about because the LaGrange Police Department requested and paid for it, according to SFC John Hester, Ranger program coordinator.

"This type of training has been done in the past with other police departments," explained Hester. "Programs such as this allow the civilian authorities and military to tie in together. Both organizations benefit from such programs."

The squad has not been in existence for long. This is only the second time the squad has been able to work together as a group, both times have been during training.

"We all attended the SWAT training program in Atlanta last year," stated Steve Cavender, squad member. "The problem that we have is that we all work in different departments and we all work different shifts. Training programs like this one at Benning and the one in Atlanta allow us to work together as a team."

During the three days of training, the squad received classes on map reading, squad movement techniques, rapelling, how to clear the three basic danger zones, and military operations in an urban terrain. They also received physical training every morning, ranging from a four-mile run to the Darby Queen obstacle course.

"One of the things we learned real quickly was just how out of shape we were," commented squad member Ronny Childs. "I know I am going to be sore for a long time."

The physical training and classes were designed to better prepare the policemen for their graded exercise at the Harmony Church MOUT site.

"We set up two different situations for them," remarked Hester. "During these two exercises, SFC Wayne Hart and SSgt. Gordon Pullen, the two primary instructors during their classes, and myself observed their actions and made written reports of the squads strong points as well as their weaknesses."

The first situation required the team to clear a building occupied by armed criminals. The second pitted the unit against terrorists holding two hostages in a fortified position.

"We learned a lot about the importance of communication," stated officer Quinton Buggs. "It is very important to know where each one of your team members is located and what they can assess from their position."

Quarters receive facelift

The quarters in McGraw Manor and Indianhead Terrace housing areas are getting a face lift. The wooden siding, facia and overhangs are being replaced with vinyl-clad steel siding.

According to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, the downspouts and gutters are being removed from one-story buildings and are being replaced or repaired on two-story buildings.

The Savannah District Corps of Engineers are handling the two contracts on the family quarters at a combined cost of more than $3 million. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Army vice-chief of staff speaks at AUSA meeting

The Vice-Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General Maxwell R. Thurman, will speak at the general membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army, Thursday at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

The meeting will start with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. The prescribed uniform will be Army greens for military and coat and tie for civilians.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and are available at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, downtown banks and sergeants major on post.

General Thurman holds a bachelor degree in chemical engineering from North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He began his distinguished military career in June 1953, when he was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The general is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Army War College, the Ordnance Basic Course and the Basic and Advanced Artillery Schools.

General Thurman served as team chief, Program Development Team/Operations Research Analyst, Office of the Assistant Vice-Chief of Staff, United States Army, from June to November 1970, and as special assistant in the same directorate from November 1970 until February 1973.

He served as commander of division artillery, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., from March 1973 to March 1975, and then was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., as deputy assistant commandant for Combat and Training Development at the Army Field Artillery School.

From May 1975 until April 1977, he served as deputy chief for Resource Management, Army Training and Doctrine Command. On leaving that position, he became the Army's principle analyst after being selected as director of Program Analyses and Evaluation, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army.

The AUSA general membership meeting is Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

General Thurman became the Army's chief recruiter as Commander, United States Army Recruiting Command in November 1979.

He was promoted to lieutenant general in August 1981, and became the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army in August 1981. He assumed the position of Vice-Chief of Staff of the Army upon his promotion to general in June 1983.

General Thurman's decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medals, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Service Medal. He also holds a Master Parachutist Badge and the Army General Staff Identification Badge.

(USAIC PAO)



U.S. Army

General Maxwell R. Thurman

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Planning is key to having healthful diet

By Brenda Richardson
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

Current media abounds with information on food, nutrition, diets and weight control. How can one sort through the motley of ideas to insure the foods eaten provide a healthful diet?

A healthful diet can be defined as a diet that minimizes the risk of all nutrition-related diseases or problems. This means that the diet must provide all the essential nutrients in adequate amounts and must avoid the problems related to excessive consumption. Finally, the diet must be understood and put into practice.

A healthful diet must have long-range objectives. Chronic diseases, such as coronary heart disease, are not of immediate concern to children, adolescents or young adults, but the antecedents begin at an early age. We have only limited capacity to determine who will eventually be at risk, but most Americans will be at risk for a chronic disease at some point.

Consequently, the objective must be to not only meet immediate nutritional needs but to establish food habits that will be protective throughout a lifetime. The target should be the entire family or the community in which the individual lives rather than each individual.

The guidelines suggested for most Americans are intended for people who are already healthy. No guidelines can guarantee health or well-being. Health depends on many things in addition to diet.

It must be emphasized that good eating habits based on moderation and variety can keep you healthy and even improve your health. Current guidelines for Americans include:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain ideal weight.
- Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
- Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.
- Avoid too much sugar.
- Avoid too much sodium (salt).
- If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.


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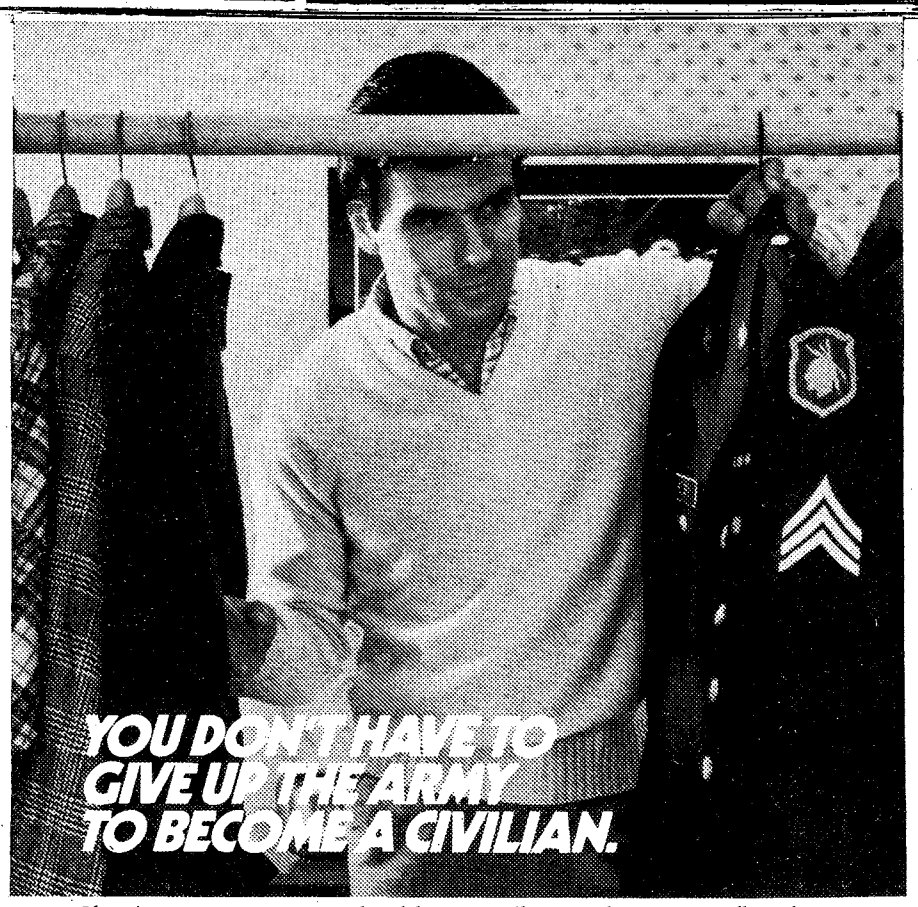

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You worked hard to get where you are, so why not keep your rank and benefits in Reserve?

For more information, contact your reenlistment NCO, unit commander or in-service recruiter listed below.

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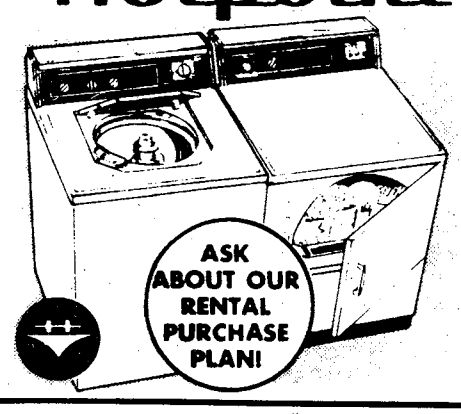

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Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will pay cash to individuals, groups and organizations for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean aluminum items.

Area residents can redeem their aluminum items every Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1202 Fourth Ave. and every Saturday at Fort Benning in the Post Exchange parking lot from 8:20 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The company pays the public 29 cents per pound for one to 199 pounds and 33 cents per pound for 200 or more pounds of all-aluminum beverage cans and foil items. They also pay 31 cents per pound for miscellaneous and 25 cents per pound for cast aluminum items.

Besides all-aluminum beverage cans, foil, pie plates, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding and meat containers, Reynolds purchases other miscellaneous aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing. These items should be free of any non-aluminum materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet, bundled and not mixed with cans.

Aluminum castings include pots and pans, barbecue grills, lawn mower housings and some transmission housings. **(Metcalf Associates)**

Post movies

TOMORROW
Theater No. 2
Return of the Dragon (R) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 3
Bruce Lee Fights Back From the Grave (R) 6:30 p.m.
Snake Fist Fighter (R) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 2
Bruce Lee Fights Back From the Grave (R) 2 p.m.
Bruce Lee, The Man/The Myth (R) 6 p.m.
Theater No. 3
Return of the Dragon (R) 2:30 p.m.
Dragon vs. The Needles of Death (R) 4:30 p.m.
Chinese Connection (R) 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Theater No. 4
Snake Fist Fighter (R) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 4
Chinese Connection (R) 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Theater No. 4
Dragon vs. The Needles of Death (R) 11 p.m.

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on the comic page

Community News

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

'Skysoldiers' will meet

The "Skysoldiers," former members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Sep), will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main NCO Club next Friday. Call SFC Spencer for more details, 689-6512 or 544-7432/7173.



Girl Scout recruiting

The adults of the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association are sponsoring a special night of activities for all Benning girls who are not Scouts. These girls, ages 6 - 12, can visit the Youth Activity Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to sample some of the fun enjoyed by Girl Scouts. Some of the planned activities include craft projects, camping skills, songs and games, first aid and a fashion show.

The post schools will pass out registration flyers and these need to be returned by Jan. 18. The event is free, but the girls are asked to bring a sack lunch and a plastic cup for the beverages to be provided. Parents are also welcome. For more information, call 689-8543.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Active duty personnel should call their assigned clinic for their appointments while their family members should call dental clinic #1, 544-2051. Retired military and their family members should call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

Knitters Club meeting

The monthly meeting of the Machine Knitters Club will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. at 4235 St. Mary's Rd. The members share knitting techniques, yarn information, patterns and problem solving. There are no dues. If interested, call Evelyn Jenkins, 682-0615, or Janice D'Orlando, 687-3311.

Warrant Officer Association

A general membership meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. next Thursday in the Main NCO Club. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call CWO4 Ford at 545-2830/1389.

CONTACT volunteers needed

A non-profit 24-hour telephone helpline, CONTACT, sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, will soon offer a training program for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer worker for CONTACT. The free 50-hour program is designed to help persons develop skills of active listening which will enable them to respond to the needs of those who call CONTACT for help.

Training will begin Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Wynnton Methodist Church, 2412 Wynnton Rd. To pre-register or get more information, call 327-3999.

SHS band sponsors fundraiser

Spencer High School band members will be taking orders for pizza and Mexi-meal kits now through Feb. 15. These kits contain all the ingredients necessary to prepare the pizzas or Mexi-meals, but they are not cooked. They are not frozen either. Six one-ingredient pizzas will sell for $14.95 and extra ingredients will cost from $1.40 to $3 per kit. The deliveries will be made by the students after school on Feb. 23. For more information, call Mrs. Montanez at 689-1887, or SGM Nearhoof at 687-4661.

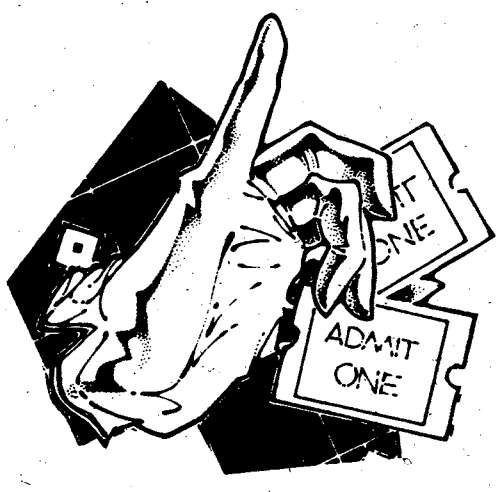
OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Acting classes offered

The Springer Opera House of Theatre Arts will offer classes for all age groups beginning the second week of January. Classes will include children's acting, basic and advanced acting for adults, musical theatre, stage managing, and radio and television techniques.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call the Springer School after Jan. 2, at 324-3601.



Music festival begins

The works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be featured in the first of a four-part festival by the Columbus College Department of Music beginning this month.

The tribute to the Austrian composer opens with a lecture-recital at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Davidson Student Center auditorium. Dr. Ronald Wirt, assistant professor of music, will present an introductory lecture entitled "Mozart: Innovator or Imitator," and his fellow faculty members, Patricia Cobos and Natalie Kruger, will perform sonatas on violin and flute, respectively. A performance of the popular cantata, "Exsultate, Jubilate," by voice instructor, Pamela White, accompanied by pianist Janie Lee Bullock, rounds out the first program.

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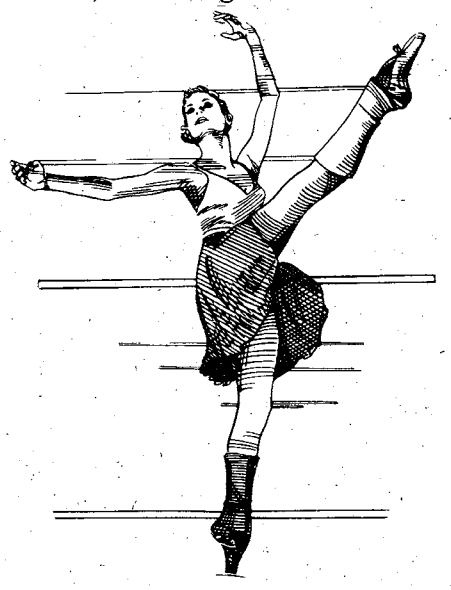
A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.



Patty Taylor dancers

The Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will be appearing at the Fort Benning Community Theatre tonight at 8. The company will perform two short features, "A Salute to Dance" and "Columbus, Georgia, U.S.A." Many different dance forms will be used, including jazz, jitterbug, the high step, Charleston, soft-shoe and modern.

The Patty Taylor dancers have performed for six years with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and have won numerous honors in regional dance competitions. Mrs. Taylor has choreographed a number of musicals for the Springer Opera House, including "The Music Man" and "Oliver."

There is no admission charge for the show. Call 545-5057 for more details.

Pancake Jamboree tomorrow

The Exchange Club of Columbus will again hold its annual Pancake Jamboree tomorrow at the Municipal Auditorium. You can eat all the pancakes you want for just $2.50 per person from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children, 4-9 years, can eat for $1.25. You also get two sausage patties and coffee or hot chocolate included in that price.

Proceeds from this jamboree help finance charitable projects conducted by the Columbus Exchange Club throughout the year.

Piano competition

The Baldwin piano competition for junior high school students is taking place tonight in conjunction with the Southern Division of Music Teacher's National Association's auditions and officers' workshop at Columbus College.

The piano competition, which includes participants from nine southeastern states, will be at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts Hall auditorium. It's free. For more information, call 568-2049.

Needlecraft school, exhibit

Callaway Gardens is hosting the 13th Annual Needlecraft School and Exhibit tomorrow through next Friday. An exhibit of award-winning needlework from throughout the Southeast will be open to the public at no charge in the Callaway Gardens Convention Center. For more information, call (404) 663-2281, extension 206.

New hours for ID cards

The AG ID card section, building 83, room 128, has changed its hours. A shortage of manpower has dictated a reduction in their operating hours. The new hours are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. each day.

During the hours of 8-10 a.m., a service member will get priority over family members or retirees. This only applies to the service member — not he or she and his or her family. For more information, call Mrs. Hall at 545-5814.



Attention deer hunters

Deer hunters are reminded to return their Fort Benning Deer Permits within 15 days of the close of the deer season. Failure to do so will result in their loss of future hunting privileges. Permits may be returned to the Morale Support Activities located in building 247 or placed in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church. All permits not received on time will be considered delinquent, and hunters who have failed to return their permits will be denied hunting privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

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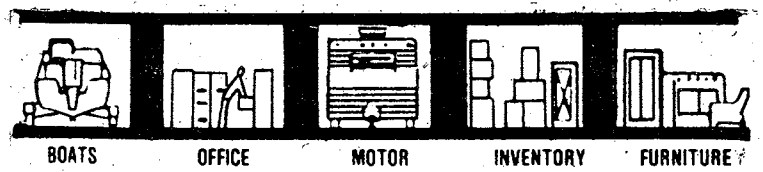

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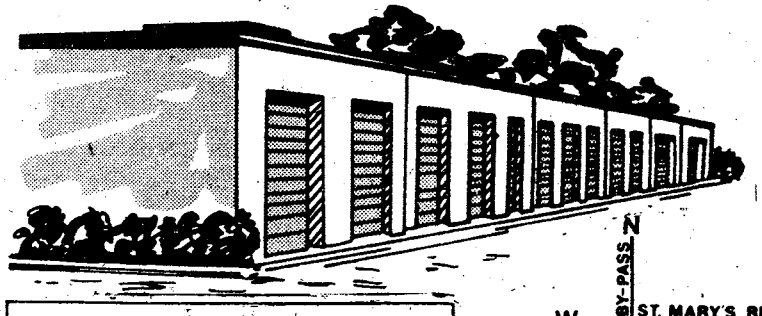

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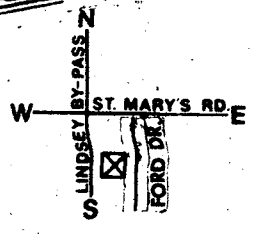

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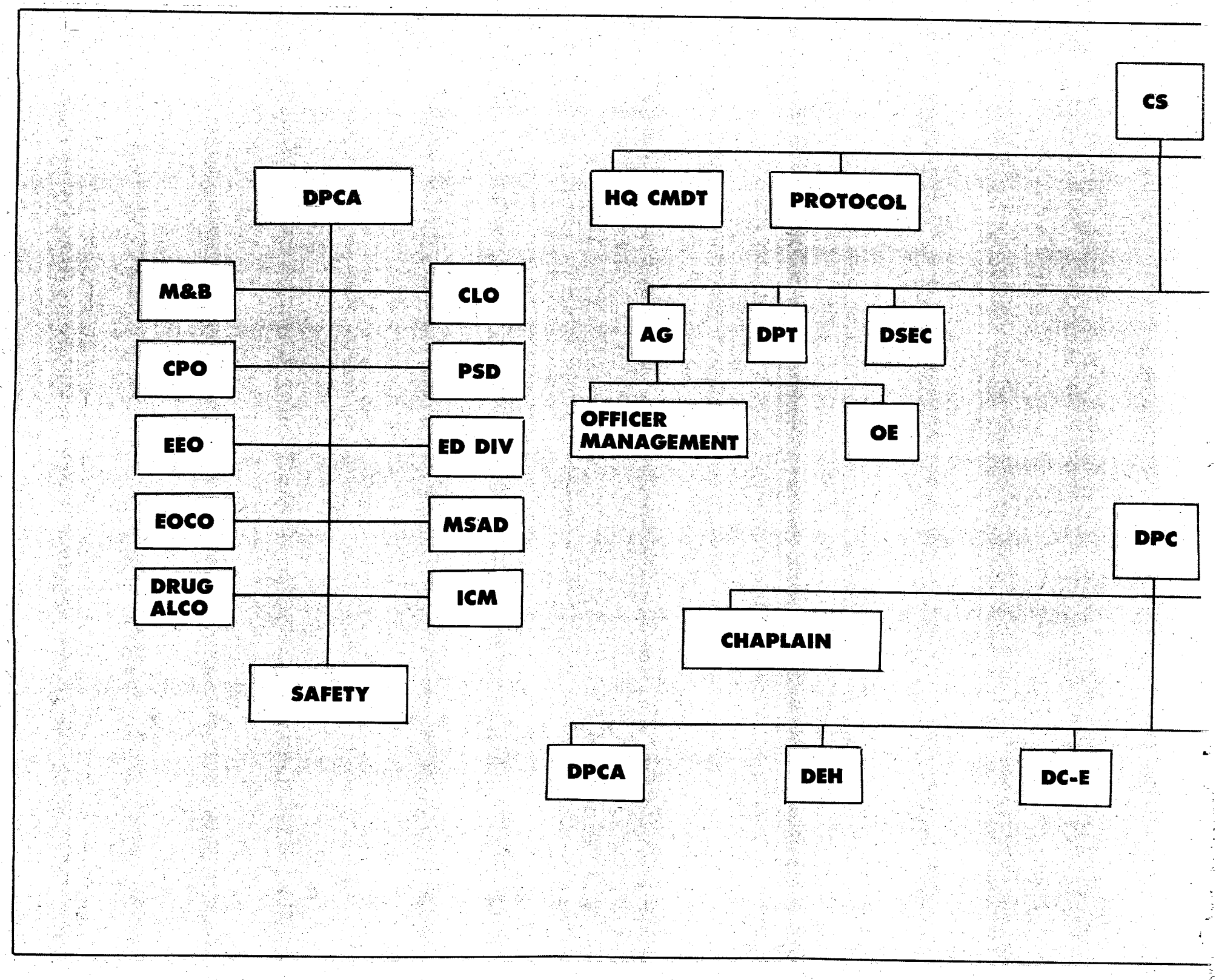


Infantry center reorganization in full swing

By Rick Wilson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The reorganization of the Infantry center staff to promote quality of life and to enhance overall staff efficiency became effective Tuesday.

In recent years, the chief of staff also performed the duties of the deputy post commander (DPC). Now, Col. Neal Christensen, previously within the Infantry School, is the DPC and supervises matters solely relating to the livelihood of families. The DPC now controls several directorates and staff sections previously within the purview of the chief of staff. The DPC also represents the commanding general at off-post community affairs.

The Chief of Staff, Col. Carmen Cavezza, retains those staff elements concerned with "mission, men and resources." The Adjutant General Division, previously under the Director of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA), is now directly under the chief of staff to enhance military personnel management. The reorganization allows the chief of staff to better focus his efforts on force modernization and integration, the post's training mission and long range planning.

During a press conference Tuesday, Col. Christensen said that a major concern of families on post is housing. "It is often difficult to maintain a pleasant living area with the age of some of the quarters, but we will try to improve this situation."

Colonel Christensen also told media representatives that he was delighted to be assuming duties as the new DPC. He said that this year was the year of excellence in the Army and that it included not only weapons and equipment but also soldiers and their families as well.

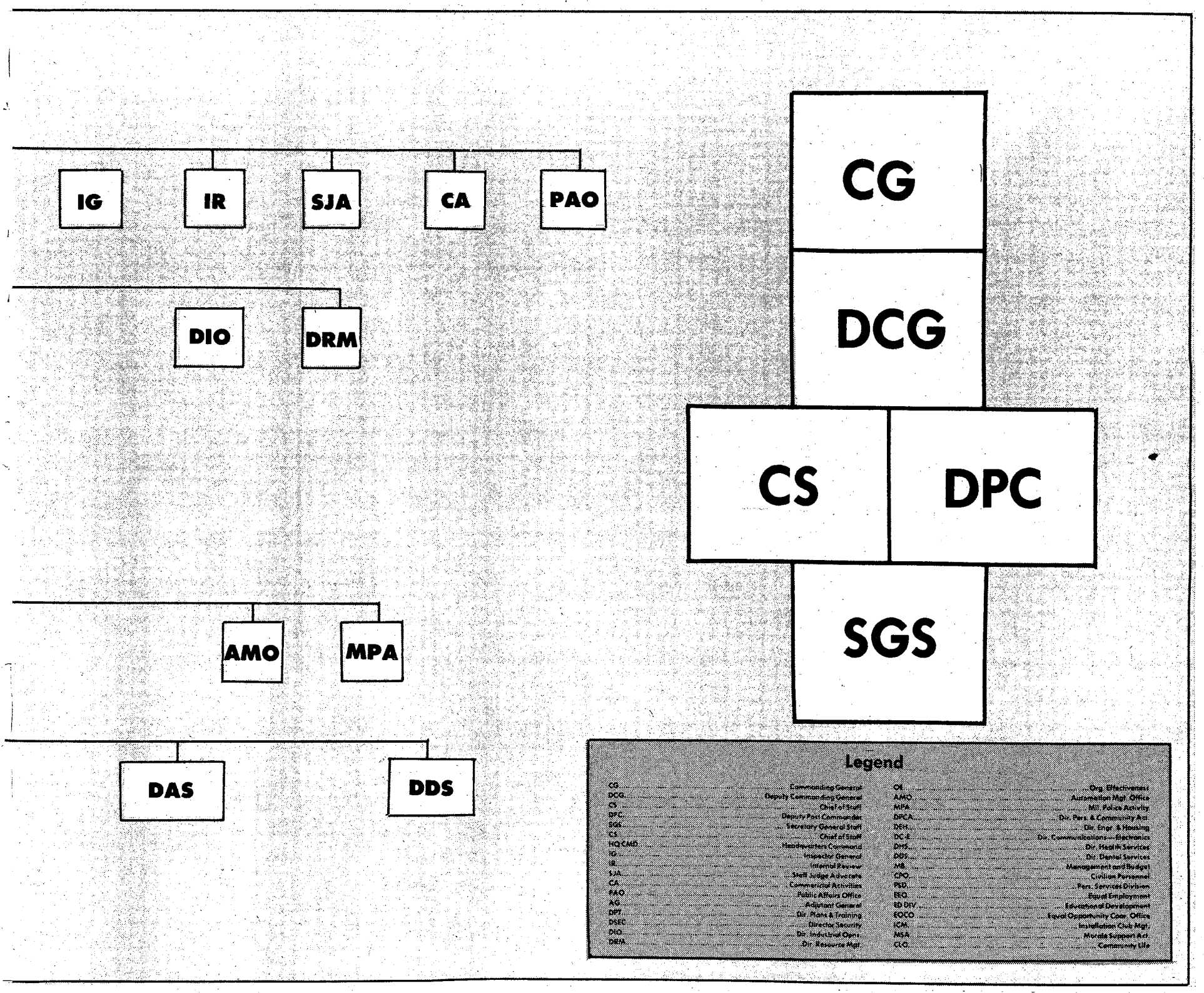
The renewed emphasis on the quality of family life at Fort Benning is one of the prime factors that led to the reorganization of the Infantry Center staff, Col. Christensen revealed.

In the past, said Col. Christensen, one person has not been responsible for all the activities that affect family life on Fort Benning. Now however, the DPC will be able to coordinate all the post resources to

Colonel Christensen has located his office on the top floor of building four. Colonel Richard Hummel, the new DPCA, maintains his office in building 35. Protocol has moved down the hall from the command complex. Lt. Col. Richard Ambrose, the new secretary general staff (SGS), and Mrs. Doris Issacs, the executive secretary, have moved into the office vacated by Protocol.

According to Lt. Col. John Fuller, one of the major planners of the reorganization, the SGS will be the man responsible for getting the staff actions to either the chief of staff or the DPC as appropriate. The SGS also insures that actions from either of those two men reach the specific staff element responsible for the action.

Throughout the history of the Infantry Center, changes have been made to the structure of the staff organization to meet new challenges and changing missions. Once the soldiers and civilians who are in the few staff elements that had to physically relocate get used to their new areas, the reorganization





U.S. Army

olonel Carmen Cavezza, chief of aff, focuses his efforts on "mission, n and resources."



U.S. Army

Colonel Neal Christensen, deputy post commander, is responsible for post staff elements that have a direct impact on Fort Benning families.



U.S. Army

Colonel Richard Hummel, director of Personnel and Community Activities, supervises many important "people oriented" staff organizations to include community life.



U.S. Army

Colonel Wayne Dill, director of Plans and Training, leads a directorate extremely important to the overall function of the chief of staff.

TRADOC raises Fort Benning's 1984 SPIRIT goal to $5 million

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The SPIRIT goal for Fort Benning has been raised to more than $5 million for the new fiscal year.

The $5.67 million goal is more than double the goal set by Training and Doctrine Command for the last year.

SPIRIT, the acronym for Systematic Productivity and Improvement Review in TRADOC, is the savings program that allows installations to retain money saved through being more efficient. The program, an offshoot of DoD's economies and efficiencies program, is designed to provide, "more Army for the Dollar."

The program continues with a $1 million first prize to the TRADOC installation that saves the most money during the fiscal year. TRADOC officials are expected to announce the winner of last year's contest later this month.

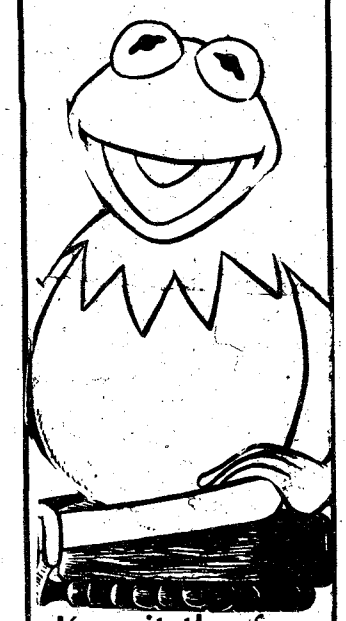
Fort Benning exceeded last year's goal by more than 1,000 percent, according to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management. Mrs. Russell stated that Fort Benning was "Definitely in the running for the million-dollar prize," and that she hopes the enthusiasm for saving money does not "level off during the next year."

"Every time we save a penny," commented Mrs. Russell, "the Army wins.



MISS PIGGY!

and



Kermit the frog

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Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain Emory B. Cowan Jr.
Director, Clinical Pastoral Ed.

In John Irving's novel, "The World According to Garp," Garp's little boy is told, while at the beach, to watch out for the undertow. As little children will do, the personification of his anxiety took the form of a big, green, "Under Toad."

Most of us have experienced the Under Toad; that sense of impending doom, that feeling that we might be pulled under and destroyed. The problem lies in what we do about these feelings.

Most of us just worry. Worry is a destructive process. It is a hand wringing, energy consuming event that causes us to fret about everything from the price of oil to whether the last days of God's universe are upon us.

Worry is like a raging fire that can consume our lives. We worry about our health, and yet that very process is destructive to our health. We worry about our children's psycho-social development, and the heaviness of that worry can cause us to over-react with them in a way that is destructive to the relationship.

In fact, some of us spend so much time worrying that we assume it is a power or a prayer that holds back the evil Under Toad. Carried from the ridiculous to the sublime, our worry becomes, in our minds, essential for survival. In reality, worry is the "Under Toad."

A Zen Buddhist story tells of a little bird who spent all of his time on his back with his feet in the air. His curious friends questioned him about his behavior. His response was, "Can't you see what I'm doing? I'm holding up the sky, and if I let go, it will fall and everyone will be killed." Suddenly, a leaf fell from a nearby tree and the frightened bird rolled over and flew away. But the sky did not fall.

When our worry leads us to believe that we alone hold up the sky, there can be no peace and joy in our living. There is no longer room for prayer or faith in an all-knowing, all-powerful God.

What is the answer? Perhaps it is as simple as the Psalmist said so long ago.

The Lord is your keeper;
The Lord is your shade
on your right hand.
The sun shall not smite you by day,
nor the moon by night.
The Lord will keep you from all evil;
He will keep your life. (Ps. 121:5-7)

Let Him handle the "Under Toad."

Chapel briefs

PWOC bible study

Have you made those New Year's resolutions to be more disciplined in your walk with God, but are finding it difficult to remain faithful to your intended goal?

"Precept Upon Precept" is the Bible study designed to help you to be disciplined in your daily walk with God. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, "Precept" is an introductive Bible study that teaches you how to study the Bible for yourself. It is a fun course that is designed to allow you to spend time daily in a structured study.

A discussion group meets once a week to allow you the opportunity to express what you have learned. A video teaching which coincides with the lesson is also available for reviewing.

The book of II Timothy has been chosen for this segment of study. This is the Apostle Paul's last letter before he died. What was Paul compelled to share with his friend Timothy as he knew his days on earth were ending? The lessons are practical and deal with many basic truths of the Christian life.

Come join the study group on Feb. 1, building 2605 on Dixie Road, at 9 a.m., for the beginning of the course. The study will be offered every Wednesday morning for 13 weeks. For further information, call Jan Priddy at 682-2813 or TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Catholic pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace Chapel.

Inter-faith service

An inter-faith service, celebrating the "Week of Church Unity", will be held at the Blessed Holy Retreat Center in Alabama, on Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. (EST). For further information, call 545-3461 or 545-2288.

Credit union explains check deposit delay

About 350 soldiers who have direct deposit to The Infantry Center (TIC) Credit Union experienced some distress when they learned that their paychecks were not deposited on mid-month payday, Jan. 13.

In a meeting with TIC manager, Directorate of Resource Management personnel determined that the delay in posting was the result of late receipt of deposit listings from the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. Listings were not received by TIC until Jan. 16.

TIC worked with many affected customers and allowed them to cash checks even though the funds or listings had not been received.

This was a problem with the Federal Reserve Bank, not with the local finance office or TIC.

Steps are being taken to preclude this from happening again. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Saturday Night

Jan. 21, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Newton's Apple / Great Hahira Pick-In	The White Shadow	The Dance Show	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Brainwaves" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling	:35 NBA Basketball: Atlanta	Earth, Wind & Fire in Concert
8 00/30	Whiz Kids	T.J. Hooker	Hodag Country Music Festival	Movie: "The Blue Angel"	Movie: "Kung Fu Conspiracy"	NCAA Basketball: Baylor vs. Texas	Hawks vs. New York Knicks	Movie: "Annie" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "Making Love"	The Love Boat		Bless Me, Father			:50 Unknown War	
10 00/30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Country Music TV	:50 News	:15 Not Necessarily the News
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Lost Continent"	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Hound of Hell"		:20 Open the Gates of Troy :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Quest for Fire" (R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever / America Rocks							:45 Movie: "Best Friends" (PG)
	America's Top	:15 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		

Sunday Night

Jan. 22, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	NFL Football: Super Bowl XVIII: Washington Redskins	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	This Week	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People	Movie: "Dusty" (NR)
7 00/30	vs. Los Angeles Raiders (Cont.)	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Siloam Christian Mission	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	60 Minutes	Hardcastle & McCormick	Star Trek	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "God's Little Acre"	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "Airwolf"	Movie: "Diamonds Are Forever"	Royal Variety Performance	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Conclusion)	Salute		:05 The Week in Review	
10 00/30				Dreams Can Come True	This Is Your Life / Magazine 54	Country Music TV	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	George Burns in Concert
11 00/30	CBS News/ Star Search	Action 9/ ABC News	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal / News		:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Cat People" (R)
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage Movie: "Jubilee Trail"	Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 People Who Fish	
						Sign Off	:05 Movie:	:05 Movie:

Airborne ground week takes toll on soldiers search for 'silver wings'

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"They say it's the best place for a young soldier." commented Pvt. Buford N. Taylor from Elyria, Ohio, as he explained why he volunteered to go "Airborne".

Taylor, like many of his classmates, is destined to go to the 82nd Airborne Division after the completion of training. He and the rest of the soldiers in his class are in their second week of the basic Airborne course here. Eight days and a zillion pushups ago, Taylor, an out-of-work welder before he entered the Army, sat in the bleachers at Eubanks Field for a demonstration of the training that they would undergo while here.

Ground week took its toll on the Airborne volunteers. Some of the soldiers were recycled because of minor shortcomings in their performance. Some just figured the price of those silver wings was too high — and quit. Whatever the reason, 44th company is smaller this week than last.

This week, according to MSgt. James H. Clark, chief instructor, Tower Training Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, will be a "building week." The training on Eubanks Field is designed to take the lessons that the soldiers learned in the first week and add more realism.

"We teach the mass-exit technique here." said Clark, "It differs from Ground Training Branch in that there the student performs an individual exit while here we have four jumpers leaving the tower at one second intervals."

The suspended harness (SH), old paratroopers remember the apparatus by its nickname, "suspended agony," is a device where the soldier is taught how to manipulate the parachute while in the air. Learning how to control the parachute during descent is vital to the paratrooper, because it will enable him to avoid other jumpers in the air and hazards on the ground. Also on this apparatus, the soldier will learn how to assume the correct body position before hitting the ground.

"After they complete the SH," commented Clark, "the students will try the swing-landing-trainer (SLT)." On the SLT, the students receive more instruction on the parachute-landing-fall. Instead of the side of a sawdust pit a couple of feet off the ground, this time the soldier must step off a platform as high as a one-story building. "The student is suspended in the harness when he jumps, and will swing from side-to-side or front-to-rear, depending on the type of fall," Clark said. The SLT simulates the swinging of a parachute while the instructor slowly lowers the student to within three feet before letting him make contact with the ground.

Tower week, according to Clark, gives the student "more realistic training in relation to the aircraft." The students spend hours in the mockups of the C-130 and C-141 aircraft from which they will be jumping next week. The instructors go over the procedures to be followed in meticulous detail. The students pay particular attention because the instructors warn them that mistakes in the airplane or the air could be fatal.

"If you have that static line in the wrong hand when you exit this aircraft," cautioned instructor SSgt. James Messenburg, to a group of students, "your Airborne career will be cut mighty short." The students did not laugh because Messenburg explained that a paratrooper who had his static line crossing the throat as he exited the aircraft could separate his head from his shoulders.

Over and over again, the instructors have the students perform each task.

Over and over again, the students try again — because next week, over Fryar Field — it will be for real.



Bill Reynolds

All eyes are on Messenburg as he describes signals the students will see aboard a real aircraft.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Many theories on rising teen drinking rate

There are many theories as to why teen-age drinking is on the rise. Certainly, the particular needs and conflicts of adolescence must be kept in mind. Some authorities also believe young people drink because of parental influence. Parents are role models for adult behavior, and through their attitudes and practices they play an important role in determining how their children will perceive alcohol in their lives.

Drinking has come to represent one of the "rites of passage" into the adult world. The consumption of alcohol at social events such as weddings, graduations and funerals is commonplace in society today. This type of drinking by adolescents is actually a move toward adult patterns of behavior, not a rebellion against them.

Our culture has long condoned social drinking. Even as we ridicule drunken behavior, we sanction the cocktail hour by making it part of our social routine. It is commonplace for a child to be served a "Shirley Temple" in a restaurant so that he may drink along with his parents and other adults.

Parents, too, accept drinking. In today's culture, drug use and abuse among teenagers is fairly common, and parents tend to be thankful that their children are "only drinking." "Thank God, my child's not using drugs." "I'd rather have you drinking alcohol than smoking pot," are common refrains. Because they drink themselves, and tend not to think of liquor as a "drug," they unwittingly approve a much more dangerous behavior.

A recent study of alcoholic parents shows how influential parental behavior can be. Results showed that 81 percent of families in which both parents drink produced children who drank. In 72 percent of the families where the parents did not drink, the children also abstained.

Young people also drink because of peer pressure, since being accepted by the group is of utmost importance to the teenager. Teens drink to relax, to feel less awkward socially, to feel more secure and most often — to get "high." One study indicated that 52 percent of adolescent problem drinkers say they drink simply to get drunk.

Whatever the age at which a child begins to depend psychologically on the effects of alcohol, that is the age he will still be emotionally if and when he overcomes the problem. Much of the heavy drinking among teenagers may be a phase that will eventually be outgrown. But if teens continue to use alcohol to cope with the problems of adolescence, they may be unable to give up this "emotional pain killer" when they get older.

Physically, young people are particularly susceptible to the muscle and bone deterioration that alcohol can cause. This progression seems more rapid in youth, and organic damage, especially to the central nervous system, can often be identified.

The impact of media on teen-age drinking must also be considered in an analysis of their involvement with alcohol. It is not difficult to understand why impressionable teenagers might be enticed by fantasies about drinking and the attractive role models used to promote alcoholic beverages. On television, drinking is represented as a constant, pleasure-enhancing feature of American life.

Reports indicate that teenagers themselves minimize the consequences of their drinking. For example, only eight percent of respondents in one survey thought their driving ability would be "much worse" under the influence of alcohol. Few believed

"Drinking represents one of the 'rite of passage' into the adult world."

they would be stopped by the police, or th consequences would be significant if they wer Many don't consider an accident as a real possibili of drinking and driving, nor do they think about t possibility of serious injury or death. Teenagers a even more dangerous as drunk drivers because their inexperience as both drivers and drinkers.

Fort Benning is not immune to the problem alcohol abuse by teenagers. There are parents livi on post who have allowed teens to visit and "party in their homes and consume alcoholic beverag These adults are just as potentially murderous as they fed, or allowed to be fed, rat poison to othe sons and daughters. Steps have been taken identify and warn these irresponsible adults. Liqu stores near post, where teens have allegedly be able to illegally purchase liquor, beer and win have recently been the target of local police action.

In 1982, Newsweek described alcohol as socially accepted form of murder." It has been wi us for so long that it will take programs in schools, the courts, in the jails, and — especially — at hor to counter the prevailing attitudes. Our theme ourselves and our youth must be "responsib drinking." Changes in behavior and attitudes c occur if we all work together.

(Reproduced from the Police Chief magazine, D cember 1983 issue, with permission from the Inte national Association of Chiefs of Police.)

VA questions

Q — What is considered Vietnam Era Service?

A — Active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q — What are the requirements for pension benefits?

A — To be entitled to pension benefits, a veteran must have had at least 90 days of wartime service, be considered as permanently and totally disabled and incapable of engaging in substantially gainful employment, and have income which falls below specified income limitations.

Q — Can a veteran be entitled to both the pension and compensation benefit?

A — Entitlement may exist concurrently to both benefits; however, payment can be made only for the benefit which provides the greater monthly allowance.

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Bill Reynolds

Giffin adds "elbow grease" to the pots and pans while on KP.

Delta platoon strives to be best; rain keeps them one step away

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(EDITOR'S NOTE:This story is part of the saga of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and are now in their seventh week of training.)

Last Tuesday's rainy weather and the soggy ground at Dickman Field kept the third platoon in second place in the race to earn the title "honor platoon," according to the men of the second squad.

They claimed that if they had been able to take the Army Physical Readiness Test they would have been able to knock the fourth platoon out of the coveted spot this week. The fourth platoon of "Demons" leads the company by 12 points — a margin that the third platoon is determined to eliminate.

Becoming the honor platoon does not earn the soldiers any extra pay, but Pvts. Steve Cashen and Robert Harrington say that the reward of being "Number One" is enough. "Being first to march on the field at graduation . . . carrying that banner, telling everyone that you are the "honor platoon" is what I want to see." said Harrington.

The goal of being the top platoon came within reach last week when members of the second squad accounted for half of the platoon's expert scores on the hand grenade range. Tuesday's PT test, according to members of the second squad would have helped them reach their goal.

D-8-2 wants very much to be awarded honor platoon of the cycle.

The cancellation of the test may have been a mixed blessing for the soldiers as some of them complained about "the agony of De Feet" after a 12-mile road march last Saturday.

The second squad leader, Cashen, claims his feet aren't the same after the march. Cashen isn't the only squad member that got sore feet out of the march. Pvt. Jonathan Giffin discovered that he had flat feet after completing the march. Giffin's feet, according to Cashen, were sore and covered with blisters after the march.

Giffin, who wants to go Airborne, now faces a possibility of recycle or discharge if his ailment prevents him from becoming an Infantryman.

The possible loss of Giffen cast a dark cloud on the attitude of a squad that has promised to finish as a team. The squad, along with Giffin, hopes that there will be something medical that can be done to help him stay with the "Demons."

Many 'jodies' received; contest deadline nears

The United States Army Infantry Center's cadence contest is in full swing. A total of 60 entries have been received from around the world as of last Friday.

Due to the overwhelming response of the contest thus far, the deadline has been extended until Feb. 28.

The contest is open to Army personnel world-wide, their family members and Department of the Army civilians.

Cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

The contest has been divided into three categories: mechanized, light infantry and general.

Thus far there have 35 entries submitted in the general category, 20 entries in the mechanized division and only five in the straight Infantry category.

The deadline for submission is Feb. 28. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences chosen as the top four in each division will be framed and presented to the winners.

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Mrs. Winner's
- 1522 4th Ave.
- 2538 Airport Thruway
- 3864 St. Mary's Rd.

Expires 2/19/84
C.

Sports

Time to reassess your marathon training methods

By Bill Hughes
MEDDAC Runner

Over the last two months, I've written several articles. The marathon has been put into perspective and by now you should realize that every finisher is a winner.

We've discussed appropriate training and touched on collapse points. The importance of mental conditioning has been stressed — particularly the need to become an associative runner. We've analyzed the mythical wall and discussed ways to overcome it. Other writers have touched on shoe selection and carbohydrate loading. What's left?

Frank Shorter probably said it best when he said you don't run marathons at a five minute per mile pace on a secret recipe. What Frank meant, and what I'm alluding to, is that there is no shortcut. You have to pay your dues — in this case, leave some shoe rubber on the road.

Time to reassess

We're now one week from the race. If anything, your training should be peaking and tapering down. If you haven't run a 20-miler, you'd better do it now. With one week left, probably the best thing you can do is honestly reassess the situation.

Only you know your body's conditioning. There is a tremendous difference between a half marathon and a full marathon. As Dr. Sheehan said, "When you run a poor marathon, you not only hurt but you hurt longer." This is a great truth. It is not something you want to learn by experience.

Therefore, I urge all of you to reassess your initial goal, your current conditioning, and your demonstrated performance. If you're not ready to run a marathon right now, you aren't going to be ready in a week, so run the half marathon.

Remember, participation is the key, and every finisher is a winner.

Runs Infantry Marathon

Soldier celebrates 10 years in Army

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Staff Sergeant David F. Rodriguez will be celebrating his 10-year anniversary in the Army, Jan. 28, in a most unusual fashion; he will run his first marathon.

Rodriguez, assigned to Company A, Infantry Training Group, will be participating in the first Infantry Marathon. It will be the first marathon for him although he has participated in several shorter area races.

"I started running about a year ago. I took a physical training test and started getting chest pains," stated Rodriguez. "Following that experience, I decided to quit smoking and take up one of my biggest pet peeves, running."

Since that time he has worked his way up to an average of 10 miles per day.

Rodriguez added, "I now look at running as a sport or hobby. It is now something I look forward to doing."

He stated, "Since I began running in

> "I now look at running as a sport or hobby."

races, I have read several articles and books that have helped me to improve. Some of the most helpful articles I have read were the marathon tips which have appeared in the BAYONET. They helped me a lot."

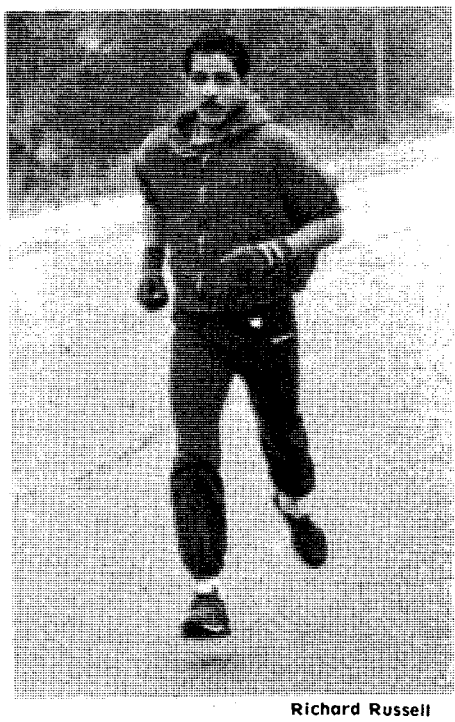
Rodriguez has the same goal in every race he runs, to finish.

"The only goal I set for myself when I run competitively is to complete the race. The Infantry Marathon, being my first marathon, will be no different," Rodriguez explained.

While running, he does as many other runners do, thinks about something else.

"I like to look at the scenery and think about things I am looking forward to doing.

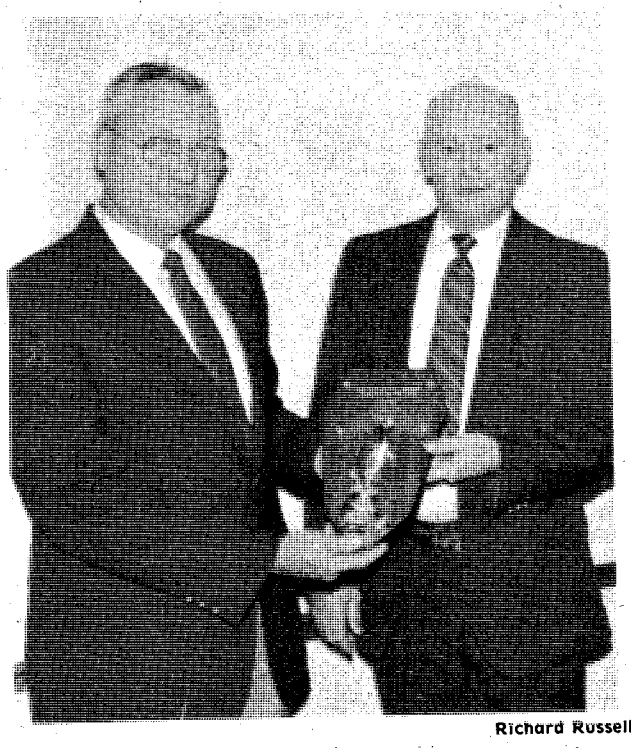
"I have run different parts of the course already. I would describe it as being about 90 percent flat and very fast," Rodriguez said.



Richard Russell

SSgt. David F. Rodriguez

Benning fishermen look back on competitive season



Richard Russell

Retired Col. Dan Rickard, the guest speaker, presents Bob Billman with the BASS Club of Fort Benning's annual award. Billman has won that award eight out of the last 12 years.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The BASS Club of Fort Benning conducted their annual awards dinner last Friday evening at the Main Post NCO Club. The club, a member of the Georgia BASS Federation, has held a dinner for the last 12 years to announce their top 10 fishermen during the year.

For the eighth time in those 12 years, Bob Billman walked away with the top award. It was close this year though. Billman just did beat out Ben McGuire for that honor.

Tom Brewer, who finished third, took the award for the biggest fish caught last year. Brewer landed a 7-pound, 6-ounce bass in March on Lake Seminole, Fla.

The guest speaker, retired Col. Dan Rickard, reflected on a few of the club's civic contributions during the last year.

Rickard said, "You can take great pride in your club. It has been instrumental in such things as the Youth Activities fishing rodeo, helping the Boy Scouts obtain merit badges in boating safety and fishing, as well as cleaning up several area public lakes, most notably the job you did at Lake Martin, Ala."

The club also takes great strides to insure wildlife conservation. They lower the maximum number of fish allowed by one fisherman during a day to eight the state limit is 10. This was done to reduce the number of fish being put into the live well. This allowed the club to release 74 percent of the fish caught during their 12 tournaments last year, according to club president Henry Ferris.

"The success of this club goes to the membership," explained Ferris. "All year long, it has been a team effort, not any individual."

In competition, the club is full of good individual fishermen. Last year, the club placed second at the Super Bowl, a fishing tournament pitting the top six fishermen from the local BASS clubs against one and other.

At the state tournament conducted at Walter F. George, Pat Bennett placed third to qualify for the regional tourney in Kentucky. He placed ninth there.

If you are a fisherman and would like to join the club, the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at building 2068, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

BASS Club *of Fort* Benning
Top 10

1) Bob Billman	6) Jack Tibbs Jr.
2) Ben McGuire	7) Willie Goble
3) Tom Brewer	8) John Mann
4) Skip Ray	9) Jack Tibbs Sr.
5) Chuck Daugherty	10) Pete Elkins

YA Sports



Richard Russell

The Warriors' Darrell Flower puts one up between two Maxwell defenders.

Maxwell youths down post squads

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Warriors and the Fort Benning Rockets battled the Maxwell Air Force Base Trojans from Montgomery, Ala., Saturday afternoon at the Youth Activities gym. Benning's two teams are members of the junior division, ages 13-15, of YA's basketball leagues.

The first game matched the Warriors, 1-1, against the undefeated Trojans.

The Warriors held their own against the Trojans during the first half, trailing by only one, 14-13. The Trojans overpowered the home squad in the second half; outscoring the Warriors 43-18 in the final two quarters enroute to a 57-31 victory.

Marquett Todd and Otis Jones paced Maxwell's attack with 18 points apiece. Benning's Robert Cline had 14 in a losing effort.

In the second game, the same Trojan team downed the 0-2 Rockets, 52-39. The game was never in doubt as the visitors mounted two scoring spurts, one of 7-0 and the other of 10-0, to coast into the locker room at halftime with a 31-14 lead.

Jones lead all scorers with 12 for the Trojans. Vincent Williams and Mike Neal each added 10 for the Rockets.

YA basketball

(Standings thru Jan. 13)

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	2	0	1.000	—
Eagles	1	1	.500	1
Warriors	0	2	.000	2

Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Courtmasters	3	0	1.000	—
Nuggets	1	1	.500	1½
Lakers	1	1	.500	1½
Blazers	0	1	.000	2
Hawks	0	2	.000	2½

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spurs	2	0	1.000	—
Warriors	1	1	.500	1
Rockets	0	2	.000	2

Termite results

Eagles 17.....Warriors 6

The Eagles opened the YA basketball season with a 17-6 victory over the Warriors. Dwight Toney had 10 points and Jalacy Hawkins added 7 for the Eagles.

Lakers 6.....Warriors 4

The Lakers got off on the right foot in their first game of the season by downing the Warriors 6-4. Eddie White, Jessie Day and Dwohn Luckey each scored two for the Lakers, while Maurice Mays had all four for the Warriors.

Lakers 11.....Eagles 4

The Lakers held the Eagles scoreless until the fourth quarter enroute to an 11-4 victory between two previously undefeated teams. Eddie White paced the Lakers attack with six points.

Pee Wee results

Lakers 12.....Hawks 8

A 10-point second quarter enabled the Lakers to come back from a six-point defict to defeat the Hawks 12-8. Terence Branch and Edwardo Smith each had six points to account for all of the Lakers' points.

Nuggets 24.....Hawks 17

The Nuggets exploded for seven points in the final quarter to defeat the Hawks 24-17. The game was tied at 17 at the end of the third quarter before the Nuggets broke it open.

Courtmasters 17....Nuggets 11

The Courtmasters came from behind Jan. 12 to defeat the Nuggets 17-11. The Nuggets jumped out to a 4-2 lead after the first quarter but the Courtmasters held them scoreless in the second and went into the locker room at the half with a 7-4 lead. Kevin Owens had 11 for the Courtmasters and Michael Wardlaw had six for the Nuggets.

Junior results

Spurs 43.....Warriors 34

Otis Brown and Robert Cline combined for all nine first quarter points to give the Warriors a 9-6 lead. The Spurs battled back to tie the score at 17-17 at the intermission. The second half belonged to the Spurs' Ricky Logo and John Cottingham, who combined for 19 of the teams 26 second-half points.

Warrior 25.....Rockets 31

A 14-point fourth quarter by the Warriors enabled them to come from behind to defeat the Rockets. Glen Smith had six of the 14 fourth-quarter points, eight for the game. Jummanee Jackson had 15 for the Rockets.

Sports shorts

Infantry Marathon draws near

As of Monday afternoon, 147 entries have been received for the first Infantry Marathon. More than 1,800 runners have made verbal agreements, according Capt. Robert Borja, the race coordinator. Applications are available at Columbus and Phenix City sport shops, the Georgia Welcome Center, the VFW, all post gyms and at the Macon Road Pizza Hut. For more information, call SFC John Farrow at 544-6114/6461.

Post boxers invited to compete for gold

Four soldiers assigned to Fort Benning have received invitations to participate in the Georgia Golden Glove Boxing Championships to be conducted this weekend in Atlanta. Jeffery Johnson, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command; Ricardo Lopez-Aviles, B Company, Headquarters Command; Ray Mercer, CSC, 1-58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade; and George Gibson, A Company, 1-58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, will all be competing in this weekend's tournaments.

Volleyball players and coaches needed

The sports office is now accepting names of individuals who wish to participate in the women's intramural volleyball league which is scheduled to begin March 1. The league is open to women 17 years of age and older who are active duty or retired Army and their family members, and Department of Army or NAF civilians. Coaches are also needed. For additional information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

See Atlanta Hawks battle Philadelphia 76ers

Morale Support Activities Division's Outdoor Recreation Services is sponsoring a trip to the Feb. 4 professional basketball game between the Atlanta Hawks and the world champions, the Philadelphia 76ers. The $15 price includes a $10 ticket and roundtrip bus transportation. The deadline for making reservations is today. Reservations may be made at building 247. The trip is open to DA civilians, active duty and their family members. For more information, contact Pat Cooper at 545-4155.

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Post basketball

Headquarters Command has history of winners

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the more successful intramural leagues on the post last year was Headquarters Command. From that league came the post softball champion, USAIC Military Police Company, and the post runner-up flag football champion, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command.

With the basketball regular season coming to an end, these same two units will play in the Men's USAIC Basketball Tournament to be held Feb. 19-26.

The rivalry between the two units has continued into basketball season. Headquarters Company and the USAIC MPs are presently tied for the league title with just four games remaining as of Tuesday. Each team supports a 9-2 record.

"We have a lot of respect for the MPs," stated William Courington, Hq. Co.'s coach. "They are good competitors and everytime we play them, no matter what sport, we know we are in for a tough contest."

Tuesday night in Audie Murphy Gym, the two teams met for the third time this season. Hq. Co. won the first two meetings but the MPs got revenge in their final meeting of the regular season with a 50-46 overtime victory.

"The soldiers assigned to each unit are winners. The soldiers have a desire to do well and take a real sense of pride into the game," continued Courington. "We didn't shoot the ball well Tuesday night and they took advantage of that like any good team should."

The MP's losses during the regular season came at the hands of Hq. Co. "Prior to Tuesday night's game, we hadn't been able to beat them," admitted Laura Mooney, the MP's coach. "We beat ourselves in the first two contests. We played good defense and cut down on our turnovers. I think that was the key to our victory. They are a good ballclub. We will have to be ready to play them if we plan on winning the post title."

Courington commented, "Playing in a strong league makes a team stronger. Your team gets used to playing those tough games so that when the best teams around the post meet in the tournament at the end of the season, you will be used to playing tough games."

Headquarters Compay's team has a definite advantage over most teams, according to Courington.

"We have a lot of depth. Teams that play us can't just stop one or two men, they have to stop all five. And if they do, I have five more to send out.

"An example was our victory over B Company, Headquarters Command, last Thursday. I played 10 men. All 10 scored and had at least one rebound. Our depth also allows us to dictate the pace of the game," concluded Courington.

These are just two of the several outstanding basketball teams on the post. The BAYONET will take a look at the various other leagues around the post in the next few weeks.



Richard Russell

James Earl Washington, Hq. Co., goes up strong to the hoop during a recent victory over B Co. 62-47. Hq. Co. is tied for first place with USAIC-MPs in the Headquarters Command's basketball league.

Basketball standings

34th Med

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	5	1	.833	—
546th Med Co	4	2	.667	1
2nd CSH	4	2	.667	1
HHD	5	3	.625	1
MEDDAC #2	4	3	.571	1½
DENTAC	3	4	.429	2½
690th Med Co	2	5	.286	3½
498th Med Co	0	7	.000	5½

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	10	1	.909	—
C Co, ITG	11	2	.846	—
ATC	7	4	.636	3
10th Bn	7	4	.636	3
2nd Bn	6	5	.545	4
HHC, ITG	7	6	.538	4
B Co, ITG	6	7	.462	5
9th Bn	2	9	.182	8

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	7	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	6	2	.750	1½
The Hawks	5	3	.625	2½
197th Inf Bde	3	2	.600	3
TSB	5	4	.556	3
34th Med Bn	0	7	.000	7
Hq Cmd	0	8	.000	7½

Hq. Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq Co	9	2	.818	—
USAIC-MP	9	2	.818	—
B Co	6	5	.545	3
USAIB	6	5	.428	3
988th MP	3	8	.273	6
A Co	1	10	.091	8

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	5	1	.833	—
1st Bn	5	2	.714	½
7th Bn	3	2	.600	1½
3rd Bn	3	2	.600	1½
HHD	2	4	.333	3
6th Bn	0	7	.000	5½

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 1-29th	6	0	1.000	—
A Co, 1-29th	8	1	.889	—
72nd Eng #1	3	1	.750	2
HHD, Spt	4	2	.667	2
D Co, 1-29th	3	2	.600	2½
A Co, Spt	3	3	.500	3
C Co, Spt	2	3	.400	3½
D Co, Spt	2	4	.333	4
B Co, Spt	1	3	.250	4
72nd Eng #2	0	4	.000	5
HSC, 1-29th	0	7	.000	6½

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
D Co, 43rd	6	0	1.000	—
533rd Trans	5	1	.833	1
A Co, 43rd	6	2	.750	1
524th PSC	4	1	.800	1½
HHC, 43rd	3	2	.600	2½
B C0, 43rd	3	4	.429	3½
15th Fin	3	4	.429	3½
598th Maint	2	4	.333	4
586th Engr	2	4	.333	4
C C0, 43rd	2	5	.286	4½
444th Trans	1	5	.167	5
608th Ord	1	6	.143	5½

197th Inf. Bde.

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 3-7th	7	1	.875	—
HHC, Bde	5	1	.833	1
B Co, 2-69th	4	1	.800	1½
HHC, 2-69th	3	1	.750	2
C Co, 2-69th	3	3	.500	3
A Co, 3-7th	3	3	.500	3
CSC, 3-7th	2	2	.500	3
C Co, 3-7th	2	4	.333	4
HHC, 3-7th	2	4	.333	4
CSC, 2-69th	1	4	.200	4½
A Co, 2-69th	1	5	.167	5

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co	6	0	1.000	—
Airborne	6	1	.857	½
10th Co	4	3	.571	2½
IOAC 1/84	3	3	.500	3
IOAC 5/83	4	4	.500	3
Ranger	1	8	.111	6½
BIFV	0	7	.000	6½

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	7	0	1.000	—
197th Inf Bde	6	1	.857	1
McGraw	4	3	.571	3
MEDDAC	3	4	.429	4
The Aggies	1	6	.143	6
36th Eng Gp	0	7	.000	7

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Btry, 2-10th	5	1	.833	—
B Btry, 2-10th	5	1	.833	—
SVC, 2-10th	5	1	.833	—
HHD, 2-10th	6	2	.750	—
15th Cav	4	1	.800	½
C Btry, 2-10th	4	2	.667	1
A Co, 1-58th	3	2	.600	1½
HHC, 1-58th	2	4	.333	3
B Co, 1-58th	1	3	.250	3
298th Sig	1	4	.200	3½
C Co, 1-58th	0	5	.000	4½
CSC, 1-58th	0	6	.000	5



Michael Mercier

Theo Abston won the men's 5-mile in 24:24.3.

Cookie Fun run draws familiar faces

The fourth annual Girl Scouts' Cookie Fun Run drew some familiar faces to Weracoba Park for the 1.5- and 5-mile events.

David Lee, Fort Benning, won the men's 1.5-mile race finishing with a time of 7:45.5. Ten-year-old Kelly Cook of Atlanta took the women's title for the same distance with a time of 9:33.

Theo Abston, Auburn, Ala., won the men's 5-mile event, almost two minutes ahead of Bruce Skiles, the next nearest competitor. Sue Smith claimed the women's division crown for the third time in four years.

1984 Cookie Fun Run results:

5 mile run		1.5 mile	
Men		**Men**	
Theo Abston	24:24.3	David Lee	7:45.5
Bruce Skiles	26:03.8	Joseph Brown	7:55.0
Thomas Gabell	26:08.4	Fred Paine	7:58.0
Women		**Women**	
Sue Smith	32:50.1	Kelly Cook	9:33.0
Sherry Langlais	34:36.7	Vickey Ines	9:41.0
Laura Greer	36:36.6	Carla Jones	9:46.0

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PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

PUBLIC NOTICES • 9

NATIONAL WILD TURKEY FEDERATION Will hold a Chapter Meeting at The Georgia Extention Office of the Government Center, Jan. 27, 1984 at 7:00p.m. We are asking all member to attend.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CAMBRIDGE $12.00/Can 687-2466

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ANTIQUES • 22

EAST ANTIQUES Now Open. 1422 10th Ave. Columbus 327-5022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BENTWOOD cane rocker $30; stoneware dinner set (4) $15; solid pine western look end table $15; Smith Corona electric typewriter $100. Wicker nightstand $15. Call 687-2037.

FIREPLACE sliding glass doors by Sears. 29½"x47" $50. Call 563-5772.

FIREPLACE axe, pipe, grate, tools set, wood, $300. Call 687-0439.

GLASS & CHROME cocktail table & 2 end table $100. Call 689-7411.

NEW Roper gas range, almond, $300. 297-8846.

SANYO MICROWAVE $200, 25" RCA Color TV Console $100. Call 689-7411.

TWIN bed with wooden headboard, Sterns/Foster mattress & box springs, excellent cond, $100; youth bed, safety rails, very good cond. $50 323-8343 days, 323-7634 nights & Sun.

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MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AQUARIUM 20 gal. complete $75; queensize waterbed $110. 682-0593.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

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WANTED TO BUY • 40

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AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies, OFA clear, Championship bloodline. Call 689-2737 after 6 p.m.

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AKC Weimaranar, 10 mos., $150 or best offer. Call 297-5893 after 5PM.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier male puppy, 2 mo., $175. Call 687-7399.

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LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

HAY FOR SALE Walt Rosso. 989-3255 or 989-3165

CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

BROND's PIZZA ON CALL is now accepting applications for experienced pizza cooks and drivers. If interested call 687-7410, between 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday for appointment

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

WANTED Floral designer. Full time. No trainees. Experienced only. Resume required. Phone 324-6529 for appointment.

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SALES • 57

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NORTH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, carport, $400 mo. + deposit. Call 324-4936.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

CAFE for rent, fully equipped, 2920 Colorado St., $300 mo. 687-4258/327-7353.

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

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WANTED TO BUY • 98

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MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

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MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

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LEE COUNTY, 4 mi. N., Salem. 3 acre mobile home tracts. $6995. $495 down, $105 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

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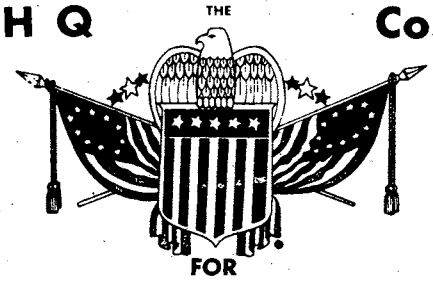

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80 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded with all luxury options **Was $8695, IS.....$7755**

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78 BUICK Regal, 2-Dr., V/8, auto., air, stereo, **Was $2995, IS $1995**

81 LTD Crown Victaria 2-dr., V/8, autamatic, air, pawer steering & brakes, power windows, low miles **Was $7995, IS $7296**

83 CHEVETTE 4-dr., hatchback, automatic, air, stereo, 4 cyl., gas saver **Was $6495, IS $5588**

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81 CHEVY SILVERADO V/8, automatic, air, power sterring & brakes, stereo. sport wheels **Was $7695, IS.....$6465**

81 CHEVY C10 Short box, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, air, camper shell, red **Was $7295, IS.....$6433**

81 CHEVY SCOTSDALE V/8, automatic, air, pawer steering & brakes, tutane paint, stereo, rails **Was $7995, IS...$6695**

79 GMC Jimmy 4x4, Cheyenne Pkg., tutone paint, V/8, automatic, air, stereo, fat tires & wheels **Was $7995, IS $6740**

83 RANGER 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo **Was $7695, IS.....$6555**

79 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl., 4 speed, Renegade, stereo, power steering, fat tires & wheels **Was $5995, IS.....$4995**

82 FORD VAN E150, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo **Was $7695, IS $6766**

81 LUV 4x4, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, camper shell, fat tires & wheels **Was $6495, IS $5496**

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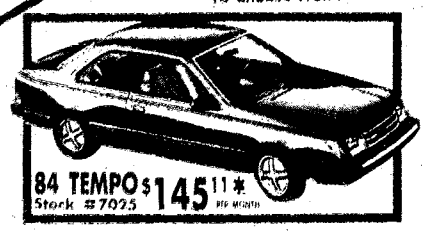
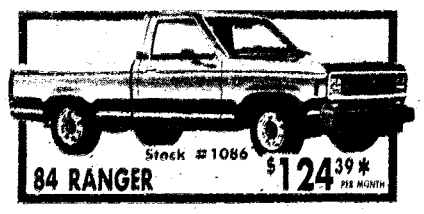


84 TEMPO Stock #7025 $145.11* PER MONTH

84 F-150



Stock #1037 $157.57* PER MONTH



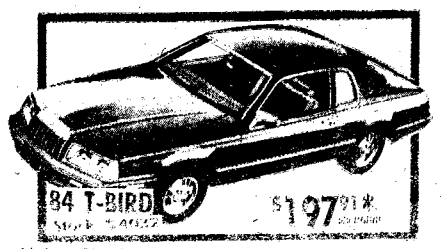
Stock #1086 84 RANGER $124.39* PER MONTH



Stock #5046 84 LTD $197.69* PER MONTH



84 ESCORT



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20 JAN 84

1984 WALL TO WALL BEDROOM CLEARANCE

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Rumor has it that Furniture Liquidators is a winter breeding ground for LeHigh Bedroom Groups. Clutch Cargo our warehouse manager swears he didnt order that many, but we are OVERSTOCKED! This is a TOTAL WALL TO WALL CLEARANCE of discontinued and in line bedroom groups including mattresses and waterbeds.

Fulfill your dream

IN PINE GROVE by LEHIGH

CLOSE OUT!

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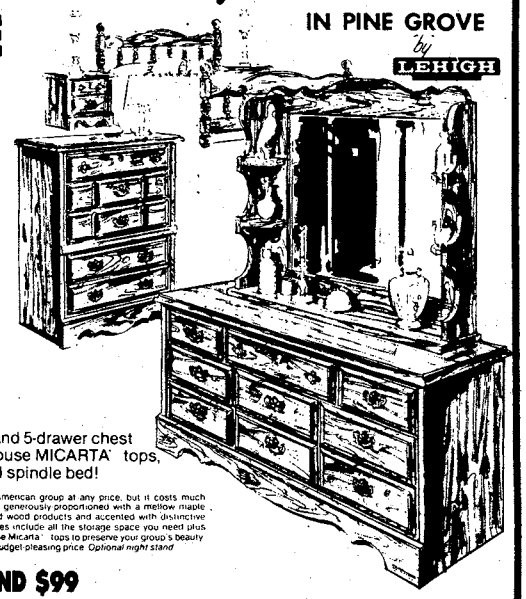
rustically beautiful master suite!

$699



Triple dresser and 5-drawer chest with Westinghouse MICARTA® tops, deck mirror and spindle bed!

You'd cherish this Early American group at any price, but it costs much less than you'd think. It's generously proportioned with a mellow maple finish on wood solids and wood products and accented with distinctive hardware. Practical features include all the storage space you need plus mar-resistant Westinghouse Micarta® tops to preserve your group's beauty. A heartwarming look at a budget-pleasing price. *Optional night stand*

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We'll give this TOP BRASS Bedroom 5 Stars!

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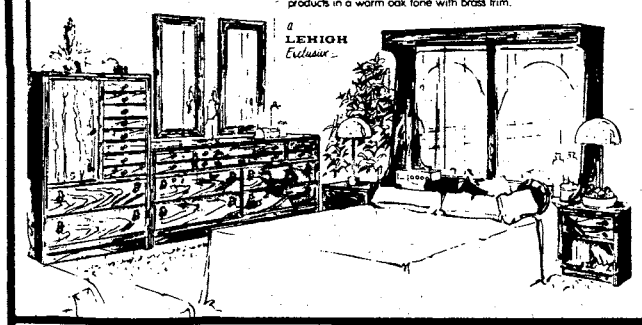
- ★ for **Styling**...clean, crisp contemporary lines
- ★ for **Practicality**...high-pressure laminate tops
- ★ for **Pricing**...scaled to fit the budget of today
- ★ for **Value**...functional beauty to enjoy for years

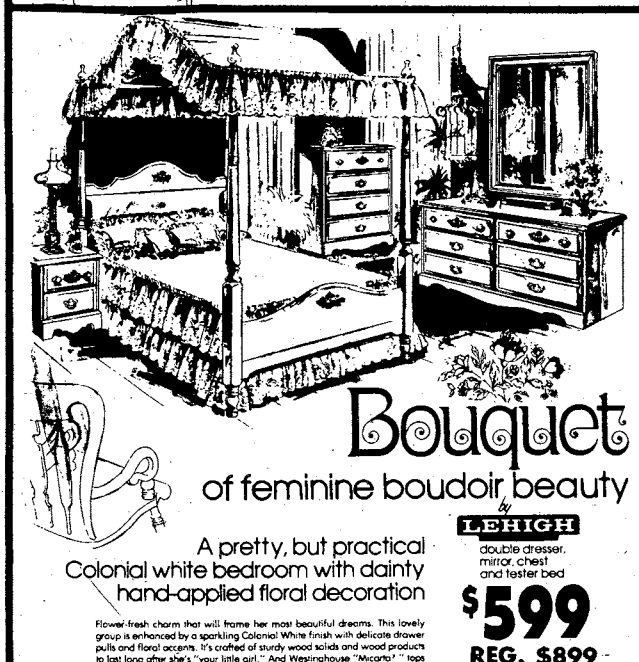
ALL 5 PIECES **REG. $1599** **$999**

TRIPLE DRESSER, TWIN MIRRORS, MAN'S CHEST & MIRRORED LIGHTED HEADBOARD
NIGHTSTAND $119

You wouldn't expect this bedroom to be such a value. Not with its sleek modern design. Or unique door/drawer chest and massive mirrored headboard. Or rugged laminate tops. But the price is surprisingly affordable! Crafted of wood solids and wood products in a warm oak tone with brass trim.

a LEHIGH Exclusive





Bouquet

of feminine boudoir beauty by LEHIGH

A pretty, but practical Colonial white bedroom with dainty hand-applied floral decoration

double dresser, mirror, chest and tester bed

$599

REG. $899

Flower-fresh charm that will frame her most beautiful dreams. This lovely group is enhanced by a sparkling Colonial White finish with delicate drawer pulls and floral accents. It's crafted of sturdy wood solids and wood products to last long after she's "your little girl." And Westinghouse "Micarta" tops resist scratches and spills. It's a look she'll adore at a value you'll admire!

For a most beautiful night – a great "NEW DAY"–

mastercrafted by LEHIGH



All 4 irresistible pieces

Casual contemporary look for sleeping comfort and sweet dreams

REG. $1299

SALE $799

triple dresser, landscape mirror, chest & full/queen panel headboard night stand $00 extra

Wake up your bedroom with the clean lines and stunning simplicity of this beautiful contemporary group. Its richly-grained light oak finish is highlighted by darker contrasting trim and elegant brass-tone pulls. All solidly crafted of hardwood solids and wood products.

Great Looking Bedroom —At A Great Low Price!



This bedroom is practical as well as beautiful. The charter oak finish is accented with heavy brass finished hardware. Constructed of all wood products, each piece is scaled to today's smaller bedrooms and will be perfect for any bedroom in your home.

4-Pc. Group Includes:

- 6 Drawer Double Dresser
- Landscape Mirror
- Panel Headboard
- 6 Drawer Chest

$399

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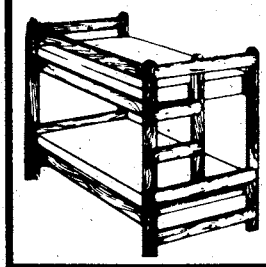

Built like a brick outhouse! If your six ye old is 6'6" nd weighs 250 lbs. he could tear these handsome bunk beds up. W didn't sell many at Christmas kids m been been bad this year.

$99

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FULL	$319.95	$159.9
QUEEN	$479.95	$239.9
KING	$599.95	$299.9

GREAT

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CLOSEOUT!

LEHIGH

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A custom bedroom that custom-fits your budget! Beautifully enhanced by warm, engraved maple!



your choice

- 3-drawer student desk

Three-part series on alcoholism begins
See page 3

Infantry Marathon set for tomorrow
See page 31

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 19 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | January 27, 1984

Fort Benning sergeant 'gets involved'

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 26-year-old Infantry sergeant who graduates from drill instructor school today stopped an assault on a Columbus woman Tuesday, in a local shopping center parking lot.

According to SSgt. James R. Barrentine, he and his son Michael, 10, were walking towards the K-Mart store on Macon Road about 3:30 p.m. when he noticed "a suspicious looking man following a woman across the parking lot."

Continuing to watch, Barrentine saw the woman open the door on the driver's side of her car and get in. Then man jumped in and shoved her over.

Going over to the car, Barrentine asked the man if he had a problem. "I didn't know until then that he had a knife and was holding it to her neck."

Jumping out of the car, the man told Barrentine, "Yeah, I got a problem," then slashed at the sergeant with what appeared to be a hunting knife with a four or five-inch blade. Before Barrentine could react, the attacker took off running across Macon Road.

The 24-year-old woman said in an interview with a Columbus LEDGER reporter, "I give all the glory to him. He saved my life. He really did. I kept thinking about all the terrible things that happen to girls. . . .about my child at home. It was terrifying, until I saw that beautiful face of his (Barrentine's) in the window."

As to what made him suspicious of the man in the first place, Barrentine said, "my father is a retired policeman and I grew up learning to watch people and their habits. I have a suspicious mind and there was something about him that just caught my eye. His eyes were moving around like he was looking for a policeman, as if he had just stolen something. You can sense when someone is going to do something wrong."

Explaining why he didn't just continue on his way, Barrentine said, "I'm just not that kind of person. I can't walk away from someone in trouble. That's just the way I am."



Bill Reynolds

SSgt. James R. Barrentine

Post commander signs 1984 budget contract

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A $194 million dollar contract for the operation and maintenance of Fort Benning during fiscal year 1984 was signed Jan. 17 by Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander and Lt. Gen. Carl E. Vuono, deputy commander for Combined Arms, Training and Doctrine Command.

The 1984 TRADOC Installation Contract contains monies for the day-to-day operations of the post, including dollars for items such as supplies, equipment, civilian pay, utilities, training, research, family housing and four congressional appropriations, according to Glenda K. Gower, installation budget officer in the Directorate of Resources and Management.

This year's budget is approximately $10 million larger than last year's, but about $15 million short of what we asked for. It doesn't contain any fat," said Gower. "The largest increase is in funding for new tactical weapons systems such as the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. The second largest increase is the result of what is called 'reserve component initiatives and inactivation of units.' "

The biggest share of the contract comes in Operation and Maintenance Army funds.

"This is the money for the actual day-to-day operation of the post, explained Gower, "and accounts for $175.4 million of the contract."

Gower gave a general breakdown of the total contract. Civilian pay accounts for $78.2 million, supplies and equipment $48.6 million and contracts and other expenses $67.2 million.

Specific monies in the contract include $2.3 million for new tactics research by the Infantry School and $16.1 million for family housing.

The 1984 contract is the result of a process of planning, justifying, revising and negotiating which began in late March 1983.

"TRADOC doesn't just call us and say 'here's your money,' " said Gower. "We have to compete for funds for the things we need against other installations".

Development of the budget takes at least six weeks, according to Gower. Once that is done it is then submitted to TRADOC.

"We continue to work on minor aspects of the budget until sometime in June while we quasi-wait for word from TRADOC on our requests," said Gower.

The next step in the process happens after TRADOC has had an opportunity to review the proposed budget features and justifications for each. Every aspect of the budget which TRADOC considers questionable or outright invalid has to be answered.

"We enter a period of negotiation. Each justification has points of contact at TRADOC. If they need information or have questions they call us. A lot of time is spent on the phone and in responding to

• See BUDGET, page 9

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considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of

Insight

Beware of 'instant tax refund' offers



Robert McClain

You've finally received your W-2 form and you have completed your 1983 tax form. All that's left now is to mail the return to the Internal Revenue Service and wait for your tax refund.

But according to some recent advertisements in local newspapers, the wait for your refund can be a short one.

These advertisements have recently been luring unsuspecting soldiers to establishments offering "instant tax refunds."

Most of these "tax refunders" only stay in business a short time. They are run out of back rooms of local small businesses or in tiny stores in run-down shopping centers. Often the only clue that a business is actually being operated in these locations is a cardboard sign taped to the door.

SOLDIERS SHOULD BEWARE of these establishments. Though their advertisements may lead one to believe that you will receive your full IRS refund "instantly," this is often not the case.

Most of these businesses will only give you a percentage (ranging from 60 to 70 percent) of your refund. Some services also charge a processing fee in addition to taking a percentage of your refund.

The services will have you sign a power of attorney to receive your "instant refund." By signing this power of attorney, you are authorizing your tax refund check to be mailed directly to the service. They will also have the right to cash your refund check. In addition, some services will make you sign a legal contract in addition to the power of attorney.

This reporter visited a number of these establishments and asked about the "instant refund" one could receive. I informed all the services I was due $395 from the IRS. Here are a few of the "deals" these establishments offered me:

BUSINESS A

$395..... initial IRS refund
-$118.50..... 30 percent of refund for service
-$15..... power of attorney fee
-$25.....processing fee
$237.50..... total "instant cash refund" offered

BUSINESS B

$395..... initial IRS refund
-$118.50..... 30 percent of refund for service
-$35.....processing fee
$242.50..... total "instant cash refund" offered

BUSINESS C

$395..... initial IRS refund
-$139.75..... 35 percent of refund for service
$255.25..... total "instant cash refund" offered

OFFICIALS FROM THE Staff Judge Advocate's Office say they currently know of no law preventing these businesses from operating. They add that little can be done after a soldier has done business with one of these services.

According to IRS regulations, the services only become illegal when they offer BOTH a tax preparation and tax refund service to their customers.

Still a few local tax preparation offices will fill out your tax form for a fee (ranging from $10 to $40) and then will recommend the services of these "instant cash refund" establishments.

SOLDIERS SHOULD AVOID these refund establishments. They can save a large portion of their refund by simply waiting the normal four to six weeks for the refund check to arrive in the mail. Soldiers can also save money by having their unit tax officer assist them with their tax forms instead of paying a fee to a local tax preparation service to complete the tax forms for you.

Various voices

What are you planning to do with your tax return?



SSgt. Donald Herder, operating room technician, 2nd CSH — "I just bought nine acres of land on the other side of Phenix City and I'm going to use that money to make some improvements."



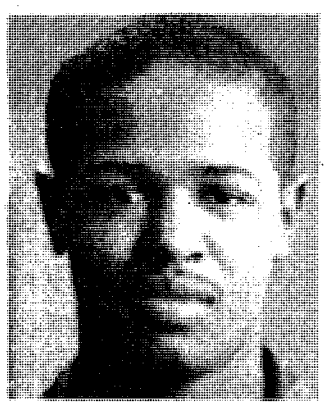
PFC Susan Nickles, medical specialist, 2nd CSH — "I always think about it as 'Free' money, I'm going to blow it on a shopping spree."



PFC Tamara Sookchan, medic, 2nd CSH — "Spend it on my future baby that I'm expecting to be born in May."



Sgt. Jarris Williams, chemical laboratory technician, 2nd CSH — "I'm going to save mine to buy a car when I get to Germany."



Sgt. James J. Studyway, radio operator, 2nd Combat Support Hospital —"I'm going to spend it on the baby that my wife and I are expecting in June."



PFC Patricia Dykes, X-Ray specialist, 2nd CSH — "Paying on my charge cards."

THE BAYONET

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Most anyone is susceptible to alcoholism

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Alcoholism has been called the democratic disease. It doesn't care what color a person is, how old, how rich or poor, how talented or how intelligent a person is.

"Anyone is susceptible to it. Alcoholism can strike at anytime. For example there have been some people who are 65 years old and for their whole life, maybe because of religous convictions or whatever, who have never had a drink. Then all of a sudden they start drinking and become alcoholic" said Dr. Tom H. Tennent, Fort Benning's drug and alcohol control officer.

According to the doctor experts generally say one out of every 10 Americans who drinks stands a chance of developing a problem with alcohol.

"A conservative figure places the number of alcoholics in America today at 10 million," said Tennent.

It is difficult to define who or what is an alcoholic, says the doctor. "Generally you can say an alcoholic is a person who finds himself in a situation where alcohol causes problems personally, with his job, with his family, financially or legally."

The Journal of Alcohol and Drug Dependency states the average alcoholic has a job, a family, is an upstanding citizen and functions fairly well in some areas of his life. He drinks somewhat during the week but drinks exceptionally heavy on the weekends.

There have been studies done, although they are not totally conclusive, which show some lifestyle patterns may lead to alcoholism, according to Tennent.

"For instance in its studies on alcohol the Army makes a distinction between those older then 26 and those younger. The study shows that peoples drinking patterns are established between the ages of 18 and 22. If a soldier gets past 26 and doesn't have a fairly good pattern established, he is probably going to have problems," said Tennent.

The roots of alcoholism are many, according to Tennent, with some its job related stress. For others its marital problems or difficulty with finances and the list can go on and on.

"We don't really know why some people turn to alcohol and others in similar circumstances don't. Several years ago a professor from Harvard started following a group when they graduated from high school, and he's followed them for about 20 years now. Some turned out to be alcoholics and he still can't figure out why," said Tennent.

On the other hand, there are indicators which show some people may be predispostioned towards alcoholism.

"More than half of all alcoholics had at least one alcoholic parent...Again there is so much about alcohol that we don't know yet," stated Tennent.

Though there are questions as to who will become alcoholic and why, there are no such ambiguities about the path people travels once they become alcoholic and the end result of alcoholism.

"No one has ever set out to be a drunk...Some people who became alcoholic have said, looking back, that the first time they drank ...it was a very special feeling...after that they drank...to get that special feeling again," said Tennent.

However a person who travels the road to alcoholism usually goes through several phases.

"In the early phase a person may drink to relieve tension or to forget about a personal crisis, his tolerance increases, that is he *is* able to hold drinks better. In the middle phases blackouts may begin and the drinking itself becomes an additional problem. The alcoholic than begins to minimize his drinking, lie about it, to drink secretly and to shift the blame for these problems to others." explained Tennent.

• See ALCOHOLISM, page 12



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Benning students learn computer skills

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Earlier this week, this reporter joined a sixth grade computer class. I thought we would be about even in our computer skills since they had started only four days before and I had never worked a computer.

When an 11-year-old has to help you get the computer to draw a triangle, you know you have just been one-upped.

"We're using the computers to develop thinking skills and creativity," Patrick Hanks, computer teacher, said. It's working. The eight members of the class are already into programming the computer.

"I like it. It's fun. It's interesting," are some of the comments the youths had to say about learning to work with computers. Two of the eight had experience working on computers before, one has his own computer and one said he would rather be playing video games.

Jerry Christy, school computer co-ordinator, explained this is the first year computers have been used in the Fort Benning schools.

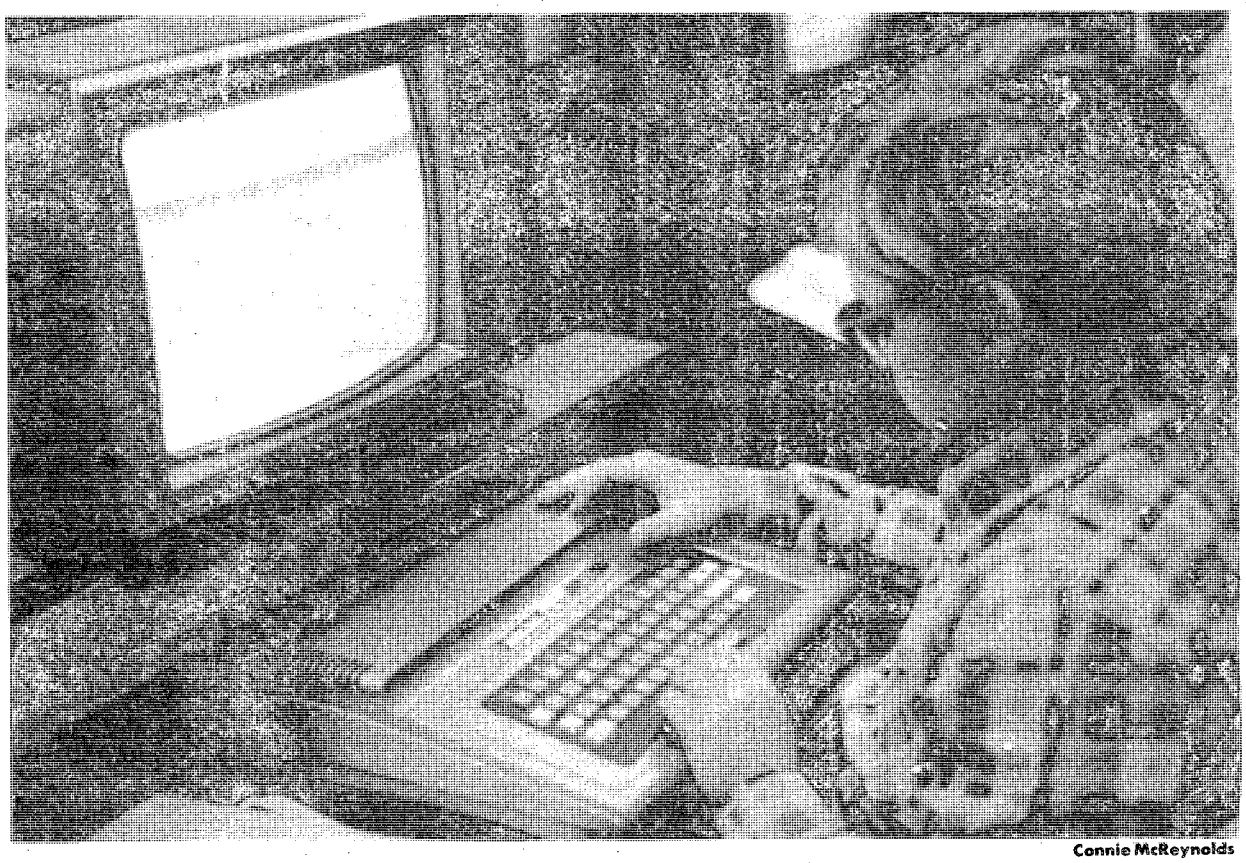
"This is an awareness program, just to expose children to computers and let them know what they are all about. It has shown the children whether or not they like it, or perhaps they don't know as much about computers as they think," he said.

There are some computer terminals in all of the Fort Benning schools, including the kindergarten classes at Patch School.

"We've got people in all the schools that keep the teachers up-to-date on what's going on with the computers and no matter what age, all the children at one time or another, will have spent some time with the computers," Christy said.

Finding time for everyone to get a chance to work the computers involved some special scheduling too. Christy explained that the band and chorus members at Faith School couldn't participate in the classes during regular school hours, so special after-

• See COMPUTER, next page



Connie McReynolds

Gene Coker tries to figure out a new program during the computer class.

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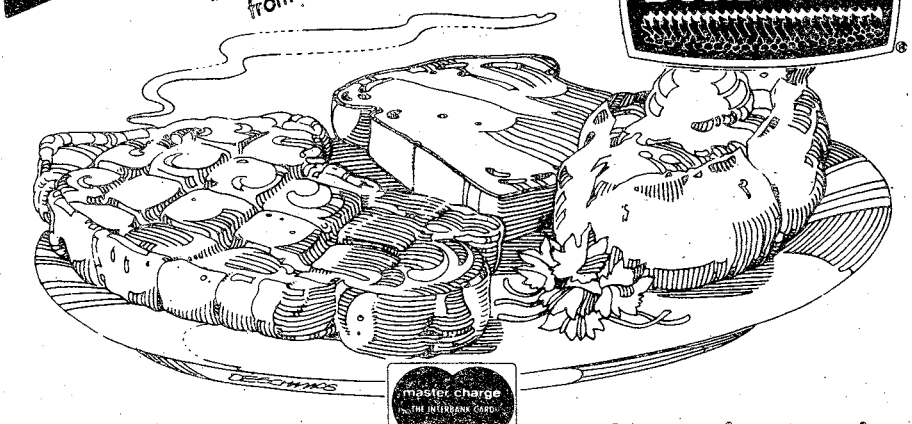

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Computer

• Continued from page 4

school classes were started for them.

"All of the children have been excited about this class. In fact, most of the time we have to literally make them leave the terminals.

"They've been all psyched up since they heard this class was starting. Several got their own computers for Christmas, so now they want to learn more," Christy said.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders have computer classes for a couple of weeks as part of a technology course. The course is divided into three areas: computers, typing and audio-visual. "We've found typing is a big plus before the computer classes because the keyboards are the same," Christy said. But, sixth-grader Eric Roane thinks the computer class is the best. "It's sure a lot better than typing. This is fun."

The students aren't the only ones benefitting from the new computer programs. The teachers and parents are getting into the act. "We've had very positive feedback from the parents. We've had parents asking what's next. They don't want their child left behind. The parents are excited about the students learning things differently than they did.

"Some are concerned that social skills are not being developed and that's happening a little. You're always going to have a few students that prefer to be loners and it's up to the educators to draw them out," Christy said.

At a recent open house for parents of students in Patch School, and at an English as a Second Language class, parents were exposed to the computers and were able to investigate their workings.

"Parents regard computers as a curiosity. The children go home talking about hardware and software and parents don't know what they are talking about. This was a way for them to know a little of what the students are learning."

The teachers are learning too. Christy said about a third of the teaching staff have gone through 24 contact hours of training with a local distributor. Also, teachers can join the computer classes with the students during their free hours and the school is developing a training program for them.

"Now we're looking at upgrading the system for next year. Computers have lots of uses like social studies and as a word processor. It makes writing fun. We also want to start an advanced class and let the students get deeper into the programming area," Christy said.

"We try to get the students to be creative. The sixth-graders are already writing programs on recognizing sights and sounds. We put them in charge. We teach them to operate the computer, but they must get the computer todo what they,the students, want it to do," Hanks explained.

"This is a very exciting time for us," Christy said, "because the program is just starting. I don't believe it's a passing fad. It's here for a long time."

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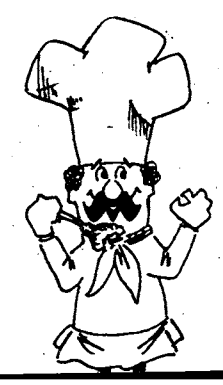

Community theater needs production volunteers



U.S. Army

Bruce Ciloski and Cindy Hudson starred in the theater's last production.

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ed Hensley is looking for home decorators, seamstresses, electricians, carpenters, carpet layers, and painters. He also has openings for drill sergeants, family members, finance clerks, helicopter mechanics, doctors, civil service and even chiefs of directorates.

As director of the Music and Theater Section of the Morale Support Activities Division, Hensley and his staff are responsible for staging five major drama or situation comedy productions each season. That takes a lot of people. Finding those people has been a problem.

"We don't just need actors or actresses, we also need people who are willing to help behind the scenes. A carpenter is an invaluable asset around a theater, as is an electrician. People who are interior decorators, seamstresses, or artists are people with skills which lend themselves very readily to the theater," said Hensley. And these are mainly the people we are finding hard to get.

The problem is two-fold Hensley believes. First, he feels the people of Fort Benning have a misconception about the theater's target audience, and second, they are apprehensive about the location of the theater.

"Recently we found most people thought the theater was a troop activity, mainly for the soldiers in training here. That's why 90 percent of the audiences for performances are soldiers. Next, some people have expressed a concern about where we are located. They think it's a training area and are hesitant to venture into such an area after dark for things like rehearsals and performances, said Hensley. The truth is totally opposite, claims Hensley. "The theater is for everyone in the community. It's a community activity for single soldiers and married soldiers and their families. In order for us to be a viable part of the community, it is important we draw on the whole community for the behind the scenes workers, actors and actresses that we need for productions.

Currently Hensley and his assistants, Abby Duncan, artistic director, and Robert Munro, technical director, are overseeing rehearsals for the theater's upcoming production of "Barefoot In The Park" which opens Feb. 17. Past performances have included such Broadway hits as "Something Happened On The Way To The Forum", "Vanities", "Wait Until Dark" and "MASH".

"The cast for the show is five. In order to put the show on adequately, we need at least twice that number behind the scenes. People for set design and construction, costume design, lighting, stage managers, makeup person, seamstress . . . ," said Hensley. It doesn't matter if a person has never had theater experience. In fact a shy, introverted person might just find acting a role in a production gives him an outlet for self-expression. Also, the theater is an excellent place for people to practice their communication skills," said Hensley.

Persons interested in volunteering their time and skills to Fort Benning's theater productions should contact Hensley or one of his assistants at 545-5057 or 545-7636, or visit the theater office on the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson Street.

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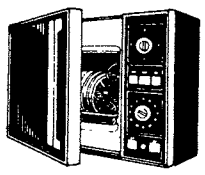
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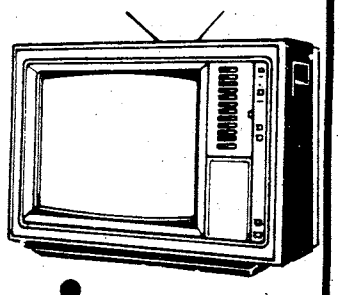
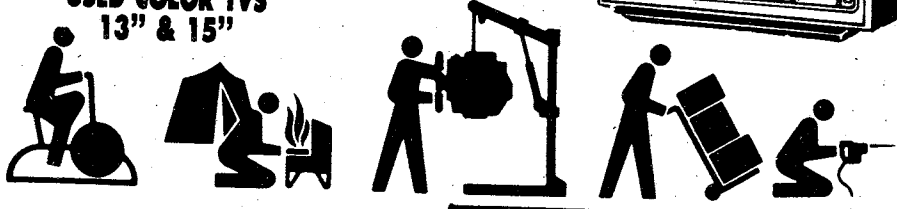
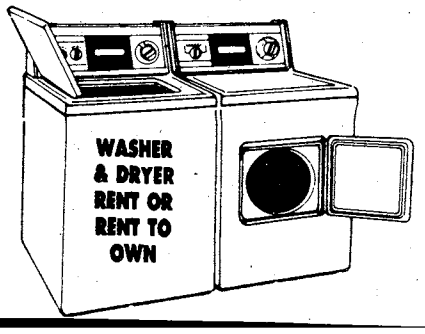
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Five point test must be passed to claim exemption

By William Spradley
Legal Assistance Section

In order to reduce an individual's adjusted gross income, he or she may claim personal and/or dependency exemptions. Each exemption will reduce the adjusted gross income by $1,000.

As a general rule, if one is filing as single, married filing separate, or as head of household, there are three possible personal exemptions. You may claim an exemption for yourself, and there are two additional exemptions for blindness; 65 or older.

If an individual is married filing joint returns, then the same exemptions apply up to the maximum of six. If one files a separate return, an individual may claim an exemption for your spouse only if the spouse had no gross income and wasn't claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return.

You may also take the blindness and age exemptions of your spouse when filing a separate return when the above test is met. An individual's spouse is never considered one's dependent, but for the fact of marriage you may claim your wife's exemptions.

In order to claim a dependency exemption, the following tests must be met: member of household or relationship test, citizenship test, joint return test, gross income test, and the support test. If one of these tests isn't met, then the individual is prohibited from claiming the dependency exemption.

The dependent must live in the taxpayer's home for the entire year in order to meet the household or relationship test, except for temporary absence unless he or she is a relative. If the claimed dependent is a relative, then he or she may be claimed as a dependent even if not a member of the filing taxpayer's household.

The dependent must also be a U.S. citizen, U.S. resident, or U.S. national or a resident of Canada or Mexico for part of the taxable year. The dependent must not file a joint return unless he or she is doing so only to claim a refund.

The fourth test is the gross income test. Generally the dependent must have a gross income of less than $1000. There are two exceptions. Your child may have a gross income of more than $1000 if he is under the age of 19 or a fulltime student.

The fifth and final test is the support test. The filing taxpayer must provide more than half the dependent's total support during the taxable year. The amount contributed must be compared to all sources of income received by the dependent. This would include taxable as well as nontaxable income that the dependent received.

There are no limitations on the number of dependents claimed as long as the five-prong test is met.

If there are any questions contact your unit tax officer today.

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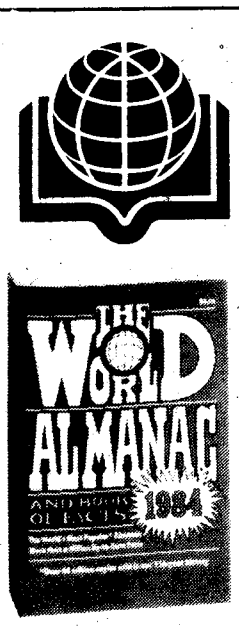

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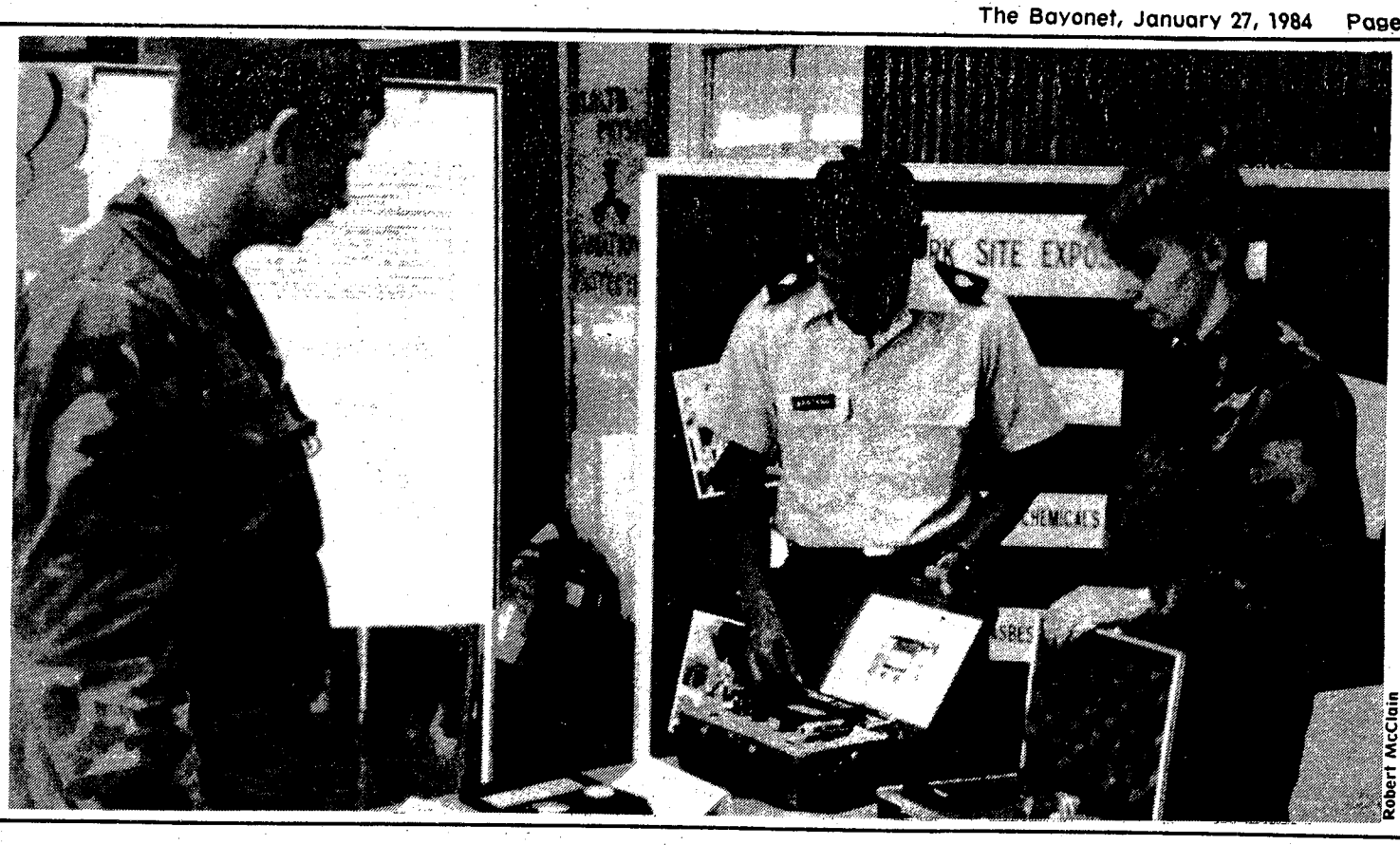

Robert McClain

Prevention

Sp5 Jose A. Santana (c) and Sp4 Ellisa Magargle (r) explain some of the testing devices used by the post preventive medicine clinic to 2nd Lt. John A. Schnauber. Soldiers from the clinic set up the display Tuesday in Infantry Hall to inform personnel about the services they offer.

Budget

• Continued from page 1

correspondence to try to further refine our position," said Gower.

Around October, TRADOC forwards revised dollar guidances to Fort Benning.

"Essentially they say, 'Based on your budget, we are now going to give you this much money. Do it again and tell us where you stand.

"We go back and make up our revised unfinanced requirements and rework the budget. Changes may have occurred since we first made up the budget in the spring," said Gower.

The scenario of justification and negotiation is repeated. "You lose some and win some. While the final result may not include everything we would like to have, it's as equitable as possible," concluded Gower.

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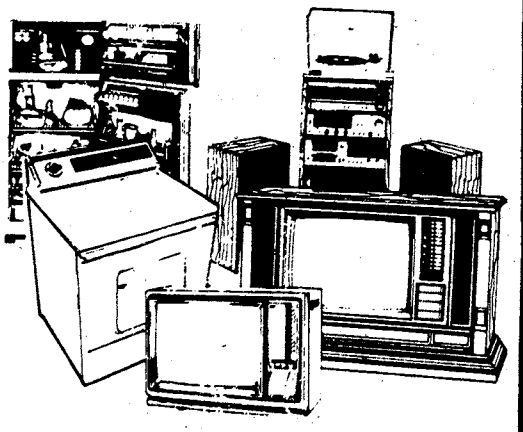

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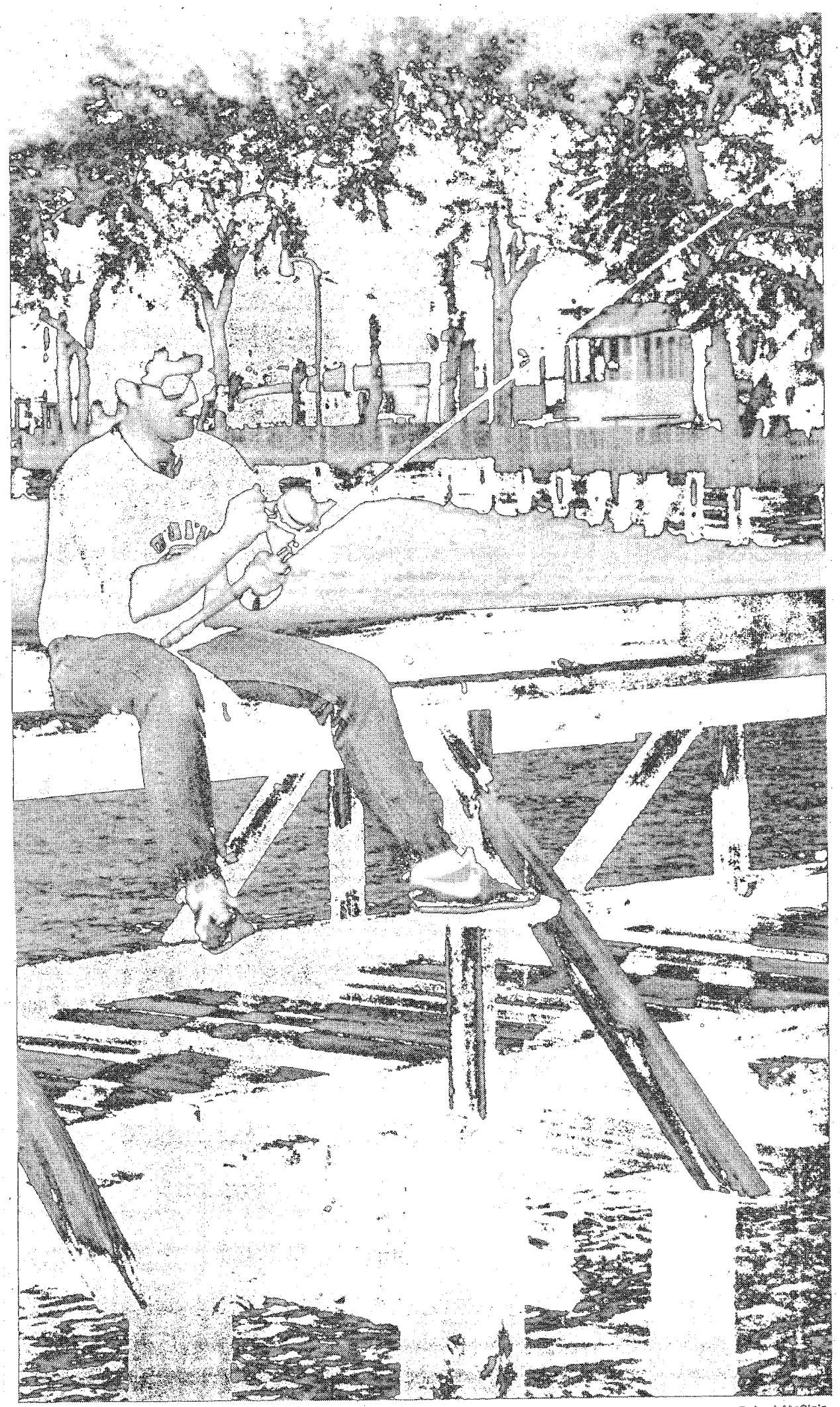

Robert McClain

John Willson, a Fort Benning soldier fishes off the pier at the Destin resort.

Lots to do, even if you don't go near the water

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thousands of tourists annually flock to Florida beach resorts during the summer; but, there may be no better time to immerse yourself at the U.S. Army's own Florida beach resort than now when the crowds and traffic are manageable if not downright light.

During these crisp winter months, the Infantry Center's Recreation Center in Destin, Fla. can offer much to the soldier and his family and at much lower rates.

The Destin area has many attractions. You can walk on secluded beaches, shop at a variety of stores, dance at numerous night spots, dine at some of Florida's best seafood restaurants or just enjoy the view of the ocean from your beach-front cabin.

You can, of course, forget about the shopping, eating and relaxing altogether and spend the day on the Follow Me fishing boat.

The 'Follow Me' is one of the best bargains in the area. It is about one third cheaper to charter than any other in the area and it is equipped with all the latest fishing equipment.

In Destin, you will find many ways to use your active duty or retired military status to cut vacation costs. You'll be able to use your ID card at nearby Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field to help stretch your food, fuel, recreation and accommodation dollars to the maximum.

On the 15.5-acre recreation facility, there are 15 completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes. There are also trailer pads and camper sites on the grounds.

During the off-season, all cabins are offered for half-price. Depending on your rank, the daily rate for a cabin can range from $10 to $14.50. Weekly rates range from $200 to $235 all cabins are offered on a space availability basis.

Reservations must be made in person at the Outdoor Recreation Branch of Morale Support Activities Division at least 30 days prior to your departure. Once a reservation has been made, no portion can be cancelled. Cancellation will only be accepted for the entire reservation period.

The recreation area's camping area has complete sewage, water and electrical hook-up for recreational vehicles and tent sites for camping. The camping area is located adjacent to a bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities. Trailer pads and camping sites may also be reserved at the Outdoor recreation branch.

Each of the cottages is centrally cooled and heated. They are equipped with the basic necessities - cooking and dining utensils, bed linens, stove, refrigerator and a color television.

A two-bedroom cottage will sleep six people comfortably and a three-bedroom cottage sleeps 11 to 12 people.

Destin is about a four to five-hour drive from Fort Benning; but, it is well worth the long drive. For more information on how you can enjoy the recreation center during the winter months, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch of Morale Support at 545-4155.

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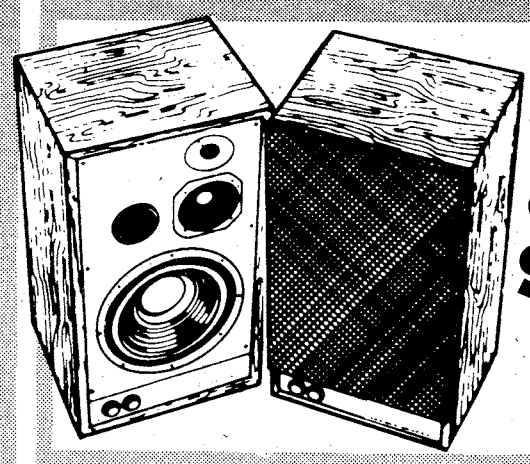

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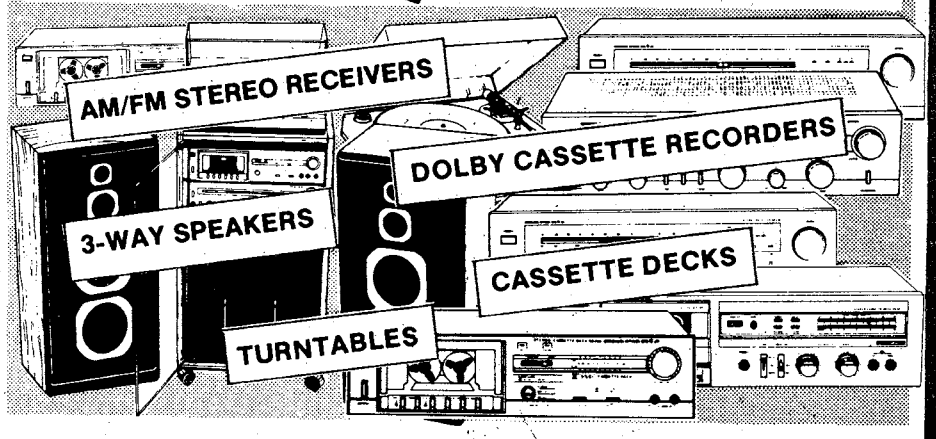

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Cliff Squires

Laddie Moore accepts a trophy donated by her dancercise students from Speedy Austin, post sports office, at a farewell party last Friday at Audie Murphy Gym. Mrs. Moore volunteered her services for 13 months. She is leaving for Panama soon.

Alcoholism

• Continued from page 3

"Denial is the hardest thing to deal with when working with an alcoholic," said Tennent. "They often reach the point where they absolutely cannot make the connection between drinking and the trouble they may be in."

Alcoholics often refuse to accept responsibility for their actions, said Tennent. "It's always something else and not their drinking habits which causes them to get in trouble. It's always the state they're in, the unit they're in, the commander they have. Any excuse, but alcohol.

"Alcohol becomes a good friend and reliable friend to the alcoholic. Alcohol is consistent and reacts in the same predictable way," said Tennent.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series on alcoholism. Next week the second part will explore the life of an alcoholic through the eyes of two recovered alcoholics. The concluding part will discuss treatment.)

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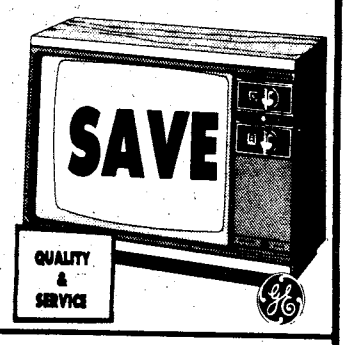
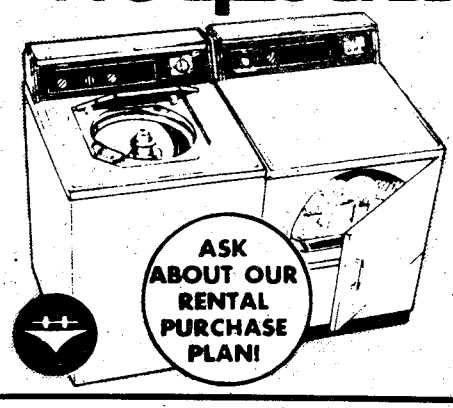


Hotpoint



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Clinic issues warning; stray cats carry rabies

Cats may be cuddly and cute, but those stray cats around post could be carriers of rabies. Col. William Morgan, chief of preventive medicine, said that 50 percent of the raccoon population in the area are rabid and rabies easily get into the cat population that has not been vaccinated.

"We've had one person that had to go through anti-rabie vaccinations because he was bitten and scratched by a cat and the cat could not be found later," he said.

He stresses that people should not feed the cats and if they are scratched or bitten, they need to call the Fish and Game Service at 545-1308 so they can round up the animal.

Also, garbage can lids should be replaced so that the food is not available for the cats.

(USAIC PAO)

Mid-termers soon face new reenlistment testing

According to officials at the USAIC re-enlistment office, come April 1st, tougher general and skill-qualification testing will greet mid-term soldiers who want to re-enlist.

Effective April 1, trainability requirements for mid-term soldiers will be:

- Those soldiers tested on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery before Jan. 1, 1976, or on or after Oct. 1, 1980, must have two aptitude area scores (other than GT) of 85 or higher and a GT score of 100 or higher.
- Those soldiers tested on the ASVAB on or after Jan. 1, 1976, but before Oct. 1, 1980, must have two aptitude area scores (other than GT) of 90 or higher and a GT score of 107 or higher.
- Soldiers who verify their SQT with a score of 80 or higher as shown on the individual soldier's report are exempt from all aptitude-area score requirements.
- Soldiers who verify their SQT with a score of 60-79 as shown on the individual soldier's report are exempt from all ASVAB scores except the GT score.
- Soldiers who have no SQT score or who fail to verify the SQT, must meet all score requirements.

Soldiers not on overseas assignment and who fail to meet the above requirements may with general court-martial convening authority be extended until April 1, 1985, for the purpose of being retrained and/or retested to meet the new criteria.

Fort Benning soldiers with questions about the new criteria can call their re-enlistment NCO or call the USAIC re-enlistment office at 545-5649/7387.

(USAIC PAO)

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SEW NAME AND U.S. ARMY TAPES ON..... 50¢ ea.
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SEW TABS ABOVE SHOULDER PATCH (82nd, 101st, 509th)..... 50¢ ea.
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What's happening with the Duke?

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Chaplain's Views



By Richard L. Pace
2nd Bn., 2nd ITB

"What were those guys staring at," were my thoughts as I looked out my office window and saw a detail of soldiers standing in a group seemingly spell-bound by some attraction which I couldn't see.

Their unflinching intrigue aroused my curiosity to discover what enchantment could hold awe-struck the same guys who fall asleep during my exciting sermons.

Then I saw it. A baby bird had taken that first big step out of his nest only to discover its inability to fly. As the protective mother provided air support the young aviator hopped around on the ground with little success at getting airborne.

Then a near tragedy occurred. The baby bird hopped into the middle of Eighth Division Road and sat there. This broke the statue-like stance of one of the soldiers who sensing the danger moved quickly to shoo the bird to the other side of the road and to safety.

What moved that soldier to help that little bird? I think it was concern, care, possibly a sort of compassion for the welfare of an insignficiant bird.

This brought to my rememberance an incident where a leper came to Jesus and said, "If you are willing, you are able to make me clean." In response to this desperate man, the Bible says Jesus was "moved with compassion." Something deep within Jesus motivated Him to reach out His hand, touch a leper, and make him clean.

Compassion for hurting people is still the motivating force behind the actions of Jesus Christ today. He continues to clean up the lives of those who are marred by hate, resentment, rebelliousness, disobedience and sin.

If you are living a life dominated by sin, then you are in more danger than a little bird sitting in the middle of a busy highway. However, let me assure you that Jesus is moved with compassion not only to shoo you out of the pathway of eternal tragedy, but to give you wings of victory to enable you to soar above the destructive forces of sin. Look to Jesus. He is willing, and He is able.

Chapel briefs

Pre-marital instruction

Pre-marital instruction classes for Protestants will resume Monday at the Infantry Center Chapel. Led by Chaplain Paul Cassibry, they will be from 7:30-9 p.m. every Wednesday.

The classes will cover communication skills, financial planning, the Christian basis of marriage, planning the wedding and relationship building.

Couples are expected to attend four sessions, but a missed session may be made up in the succeeding series, as this is an on-going program. For registration and further information, call 545-2050.

Former Falcons' star to speak

Greg Brezina, retired Atlanta Falcons linebacker, will be the speaker at a "Sweetheart Banquet" on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, the banquet is open to the public. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased from PWOC members or at the TIC Chapel Center before Feb. 15. For further information, call 545-2020.

Workshop for lectors

A workshop for Catholic lectors will be held at the Blessed Holy Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama on Jan. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (EST). For further information, call 545-3461.

PWOC Bible study

"Precept Upon Precept," a Bible study focusing on the book of II Timonthy, will begin on Wednesday, building 2605 on Dixie Road, at 9 a.m. The study will be offered every Wednesday morning for 13 weeks. For further information, call Jan Priddy at 682-2813 or TIC Chapel at 545-2050.



Catholic pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace Chapel.

Joint PWOC and CWOC

The Protestant Women of the Chapel and The Catholic Women of the Chapel will meet together on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel. They will participate in a "walk through" mass led by Chaplain Tom Trepanier. There will be no meeting of the PWOC on Wednesday.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community News section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper that Friday.

For more information, call 545--2201/2202.



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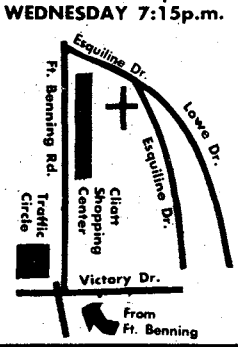
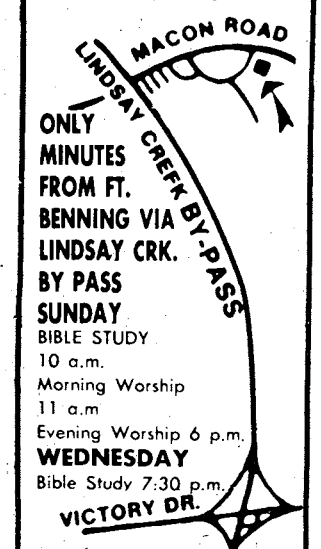
Internationally Known Evangelist
The Columbus Enquirer

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Call 571-8545

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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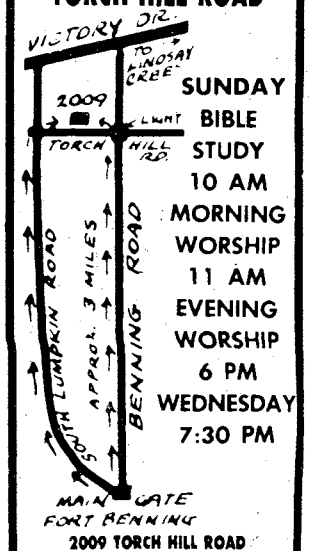
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

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Morning Worship....8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
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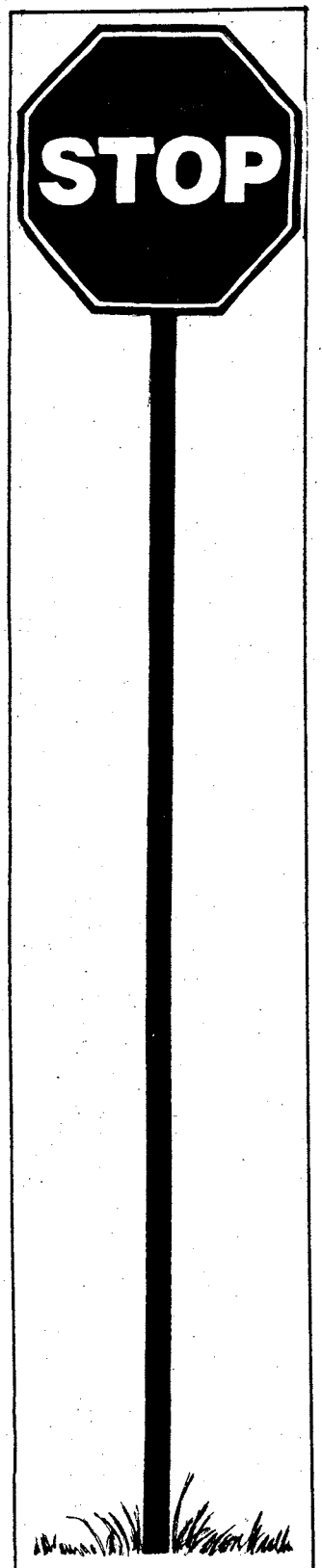

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P155/80R13 Whitewall Tubeless

- 40,000 mile tread wearout warranty
- Radial design for fuel savings
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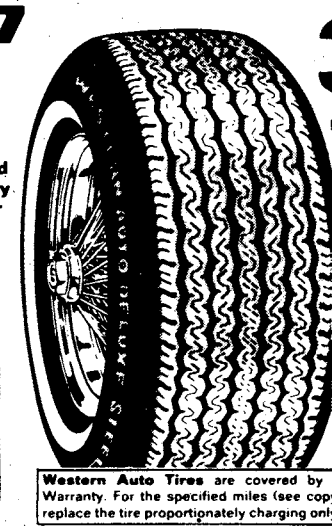
Tire Size	Price
P155/80R13	39.97
P165/80R13	42.00
P185/80R13	47.00
P185/75R14	49.00
P195/75R14	50.00
P205/75R14	51.00
P215/75R14	55.00
P205/75R15	53.00
P215/75R15	55.00
P225/75R15	58.00
P235/75R15	61.00

Deluxe Steel Belted Radial



30.97

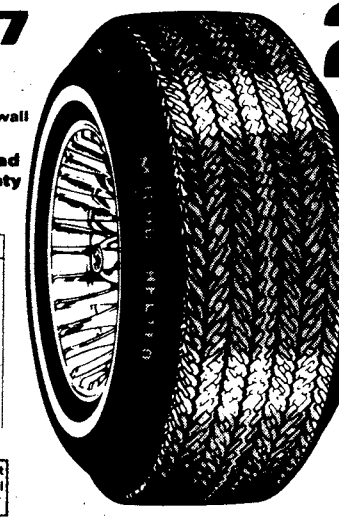
P-165/80R13 Whitewall Tubeless

- 35,000 mile tread wearout warranty
- 7-rib design for added traction

Tire Size	Price
P165/80R13	30.97
P185/80R13	32.00
P185/75R14	34.00
P195/75R14	36.00
P205/75R14	38.00
P215/75R14	40.00
P215/75R15	40.00
P225/75R15	42.00
P235/75R15	43.00

Western Auto Tires are covered by a Limited Tread Wearout Warranty. For the specified miles (see copy above) Western Auto will replace the tire proportionately charging only for the miles used.

Our Best Bias Belted Tire



25.97

A78-13 Whitewall Tubeless

- 25,000 mile tread wearout warranty
- 2 fiberglass belts

Fiberglass Belted

Tire Size	Price
A78-13	25.97
B78-13	29.00
E78-14	32.00
F78-14	34.00
G78-14	36.00
G78-15	36.00
H78-15	37.00
L78-15	38.00

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Automatic Transmission Fluid

Your choice of Type "F" or Dexron. Provides smoother, easier shifting. Prevents slippage, sluggish action, leaking and friction. Qt. Each. 78-3094,95

88c

STP® Gas Treatment

Saves gas & money! 8 oz. 78-1312-4

Sale Price 2 Bottles 1.58
Less Mail-in Mfr. Rebate . - 1.00
Net Cost 2 Bottles 58c

Net Cost Per Bottle **29c**

Limit 1 Rebate Per Household



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Dissolves dirt & grime deposits. Add to fuel. 16 oz. 78-6952-2

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Use in disc or drum brake systems. 12 oz. 78-5541-4

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CRC 5-56 Spray Lube

Multi-purpose lubricant. Cleans away dirt & grime. 9 oz. 78-1385-0

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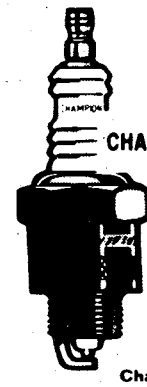

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Tune-up with Champion spark plugs for faster starts, better mileage and improved performance. Replace worn plugs and save. For most U.S. cars & light trucks. Ea. 64-1300 ser.

Limit 16 **79c**

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Auto Tune-Up Kit

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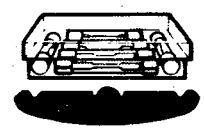

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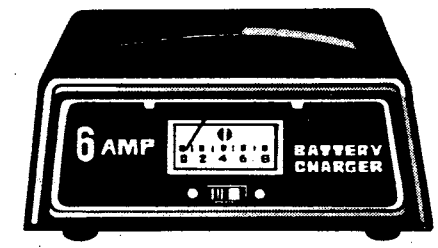

6 Amp Battery Charger

Charges 6 or 12V batteries. Handy DC ammeter. 50 amp alligator clamps. Stop-grip feet. 64-5106-6

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Battery Cables

4 gauge copper cables for post-style terminals. Ea. 64-4906 ser.

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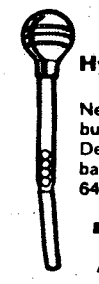

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Neoprene rubber bulb and stem. Determines battery strength. 64-5064-7

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Keep terminals clean for more power! Wire brush. 64-5125-6

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Battery Carrying Strap

18 in. Keeps battery from sliding. Stays tight. 64-5048-0

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Maintenance Free 60 Month Battery

- More power for sure starts
- Lead calcium construction
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Reliable, maintenance-free starting power. All sizes one low price. Sold with exchange. Ea. 65-6121-74

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Cathanode™ 70 Battery

40% more cold cranking power than a comparable size Die-Hard* Battery.* Sold with exch. Ea. 65-7221,7321

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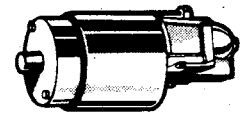
*Based on Published Ratings, Group 71 Size

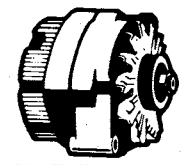
Remanufactured Starter



5.00 off all other sizes including imports. Exch. Ea. 75-3352 ser. 29.99 to 41.99

For most cars, light trucks (prices vary by application). Exch. Ea. 75-3350,51

Low As **18.88**



Remanufactured Alternator

5.00 off all other sizes including imports. Exch. Ea. 75-3366 ser. 23.99 to 108.99

For most cars, light trucks (prices vary by application). Exch. Ea. 75-3365,69

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Western Auto's Rain Check Polity
Western Auto intends to stock an adequae supply of advertised merchandise. We realize that reduced prices sometimes create a greater demend for an item than anticipated. We will be happy to issue you a Rain Check for the item to be sold at the reduced sale price as quickly as it is available. Not applicable to special purchase and clearance items.

Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center 563-4214

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Store Hours: 9 to 6 Sunday
8-8 Mon. thru Fri., 8-6 Saturday
Prices good thru Saturday

Western Auto

Community News

Free butter and cheese

There will be a butter and cheese giveaway omorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center, building 2682. Bring your leave and earning statement (LES) to letermine if you're eligible for this free food.



Girl Scout leaders needed

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are in dire need of eaders for several of their troops. A leader is eeded for the Cadette Scouts. Custer Terrace eeds a Pixie-Brownie co-leader and a Brownie eader and co-leader. McGraw Manor needs a unior leader and co-leader and so does Indianhead 'errace. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills needs a coordiator who can contribute approximately 20 to 50 ours per month. If interested, call Debbie Pearce t 689-8543.

JSAITC Sabre Association

The U.S. Army Training Center Sabre Association ill sponsor a "Sweetheart Ball" for members and otential members on Feb. 11 at the Sand Hill NCO lub. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 8:30. The cost is $10 per person. Contact CSM Hollander, 544-1735, or lst Sgt. McDaniels, 544-3555/2455, for information and reservations.

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Active duty personnel should call their assigned clinic for their appointments while their family members should call dental clinic #1, 544-2051. Retired military and their family members should call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

'Skysoldiers' will meet

The "Skysoldiers," former members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Sep), will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main NCO Club tonight. Call SFC Spencer for more details, 689-6512 or 544-7432/7173.

CONTACT needs volunteers

A non-profit 24-hour telephone helpline, CONTACT, sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, will soon offer a training program for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer worker for CONTACT. The free 50-hour program is designed to help persons develop skills of active listening which will enable them to respond to the needs of those who call CONTACT for help.

Training will begin Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Wynnton Methodist Church, 2412 Wynnton Rd. To pre-register or get more information, call 327-3999.

SHS band sponsors fundraiser

Spencer High School band members will be taking orders for pizza and Mexi-meal kits now through Feb. 15. These kits contain all the ingredients necessary to prepare the pizzas or Mexi-meals, but they are not cooked. They are not frozen either. Six one-ingredient pizzas will sell for $14.95 and extra ingredients will cost from $1.40 to $3 per kit. The deliveries will be made by the students after school on Feb. 23. For more information, call Mrs. Montanez at 689-1887, or SGM Nearhoof at 687-4661.



Trumpeter in concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be joined by trumpeter David Hickman on Feb. 4 at the Three Arts Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m. Harry Kruger will conduct the orchestra.

Hickman is professor of trumpet at Arizona State University and past-president of the International Trumpet Guild. He will perform the Hummel trumpet concerto as well as Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #2. All seats are reserved and tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for students. Call 323-5059 for additional information and reservations.

NCOA meeting Monday

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Non-commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold a trustee and potential membership meeting at 5:30 p.m., Monday, at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate and enhance the chapter's growth, while establishing goals for 1984. For further information, contact CSM Hollander at 544-1484, or MSgt. Cook at 544-3021.

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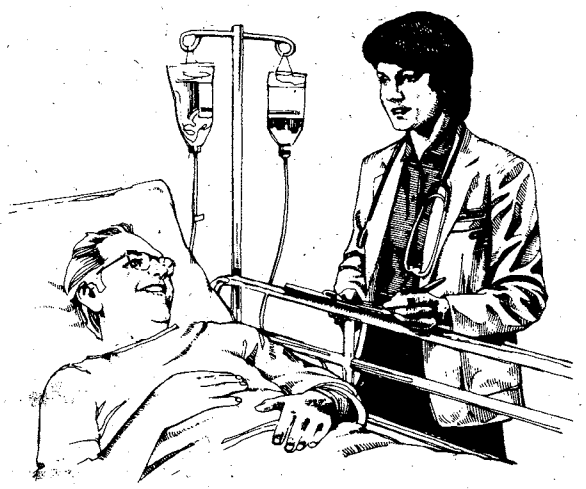
JA Trade Fair

The Junior Achievement Trade Fair will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Columbus Square Mall. Thirteen Junior Achievement companies will have booths selling their company products. These companies are made up of high school students who are learning business practices by running a company and producing a money-making item. The items available for sale include clocks, jewelry boxes, pillows, decorative accessories, costume jewelry, trouble lights and more.



Civilian blood drive

The American Red Cross blood bank is in urgent need of donors to help insure continued plasma support to hospitals in the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning areas.

A blood donor drive will be conducted on Fort Benning on Feb. 10, to provide civilian employees an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are urged to donate, as well as civilian employees who are eligible for services.

The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in classroom #9, building #4.

PX offers BDU special

The Army and Air Force Exchange (AAFES) is offering a laundry special between Feb. 1 and April 30. All BDUs will be laundered and pressed for $1.75 per set through exchange laundry and dry cleaning facilities.

AAAA luncheon meeting

The "Follow Me" Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a luncheon on Thursday at noon at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club. The guest speaker is Lt. Col. Roger Dekok, USAF. He is the Air Force's designated briefer on space operations to OSD and national government agencies. He will speak on "Space Systems."

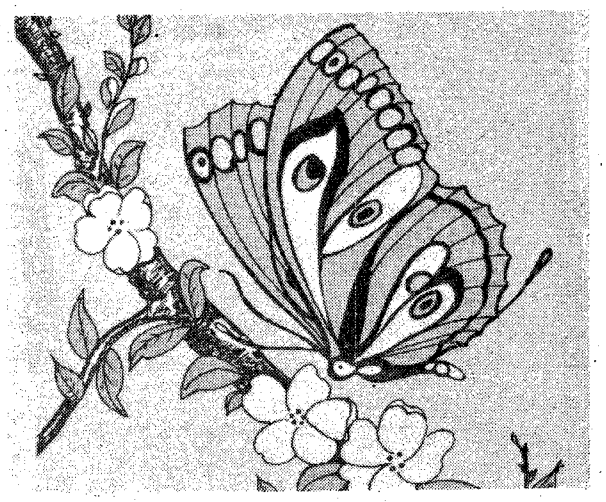
There will be a question and answer period following the presentation. All members of AAAA, interested personnel, and prospective members are invited. Spouses are also welcome. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Jennie McRae or Lt. Col. Bill Haycock at 545-2417/2315, no later than Feb. 7.

USAF Sgts. Assoc. meeting

The Columbus Chapter 455 and Auxilliary A455 of the U.S. Air Force Sergeant's Association will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at the Manchester Expressway Bonanza. All members are urged to attend and all enlisted Air Force personnel assigned to Fort Benning are invited. An optional "Dutch" dinner will be at 7 p.m. with the meeting following at 8. For more information, call Carl Hinton at 561-7111.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The Fort Benning Red Cross office needs volunteers for various areas in Martin Army Community Hospital. If you are interested, call Lillian Sullivan at 544-3213 or 689-3327.



Displaced homemaker program

Are you recently separated, divorced or widowed and suddenly without financial support? The Displaced Homemaker Program, Discovery, at Columbus Tech is offering a free workshop for you. It will be Feb. 13-24 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the school.

The program offers a full range of free services to its clients including personal and pre-career counseling, assistance in education and skills training, job search techniques, assistance in support services and job placement, resource materials, and support meetings.

For more information and a scheduled appointment for attending Project Discovery for Displaced Homemakers, call Columbus Tech at 322-1425.

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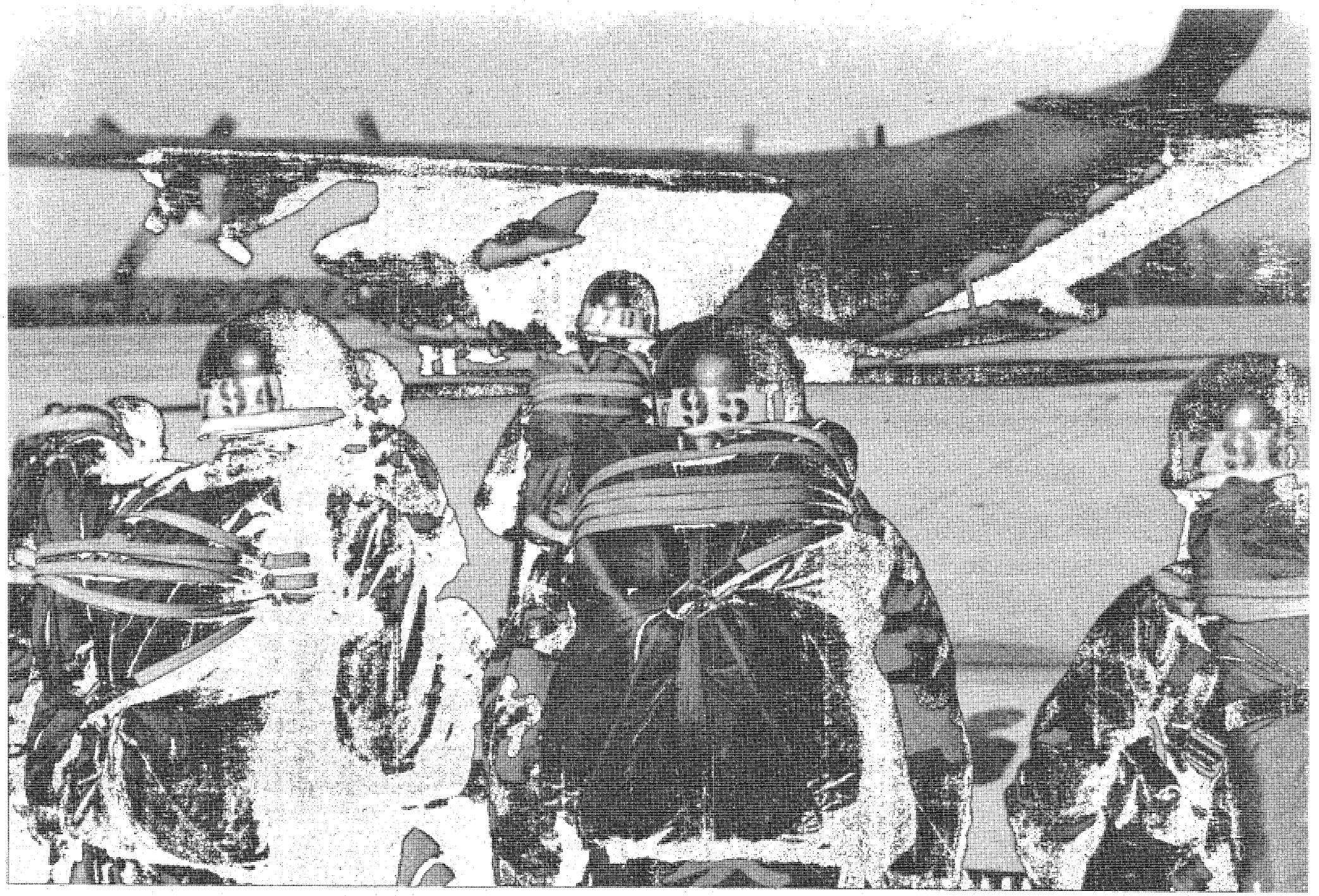


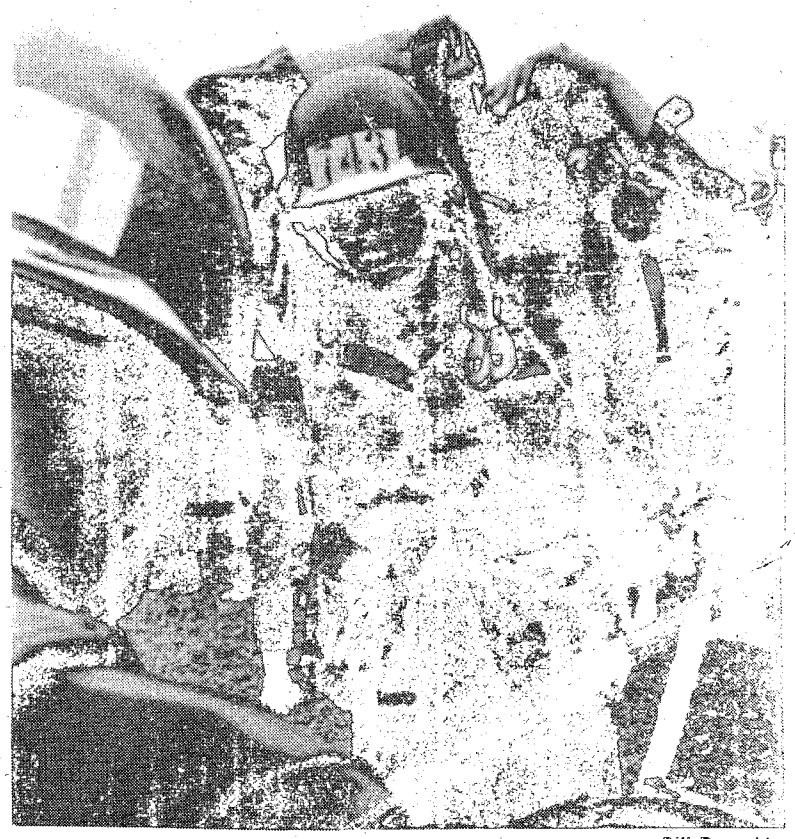
Bill Reynolds

A C130 aircraft awaits the boarding of the students before lifting skyward.



Bill Reynolds

Every jumper's equipment is thoroughly checked by a Black Hat before boarding the aircraft.



Bill Reynolds

A group of students learn to put on their parachutes in their quest for their silver wings.

Airborne students reflect on training

y Bill Reynolds
IC Public Affairs Office

The rainy weather and low visibility accomplished mething Tuesday that all the miles of running and hysical training could not do — it stopped 44th company cold.



Bill Reynolds

Airborne students in 44th Company saw the water and fog on Eubanks Field that meant rain would keep them from jumping Tuesday.

The halt in training was temporary.

Tuesday, the Airborne volunteers were to make the second and third of their five qualifying jumps that would earn them silver wings.

The company took ground week of the course in stride, losing only a few people. During Tower week, the 44th lost a few more.

Monday, the 44th made its first jump.

Tuesday it rained.

The rain and the low visibility stopped more than the basic course conducted by the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, according to Battalion Executive Officer, Maj. Carlos Velez. The bad weather called a halt to the Pathfinder and Jumpmaster courses also.

The halt in training gave the basic course students time to reflect on the lessons learned during the course. One student, ROTC Cadet Jacque K. Thomas, felt that the intense physical training was not necessary. "Everywhere we went — we had to run," she explained, "everywhere! I don't think all that running was really necessary.

"Our PT had us running long distances every morning. I don't think is was necessary for us to run to the towers after breakfast, run back to the company for lunch and back again for training." Thomas held firm to her objections to running until a comment from another student, Pvt. Clarence F. Brown, convinced her of the need to run. "The strengthening of your legs is one of the most important parts of this training," Brown said, "the first thing you get when you hit the ground is the shock . . . if you don't have enough muscles to absorb the shock — it's going to crush your body."

The rain and the waiting failed to crush the spirits of the students as they struggled to put in words the sensation of their first parachute drop.

"It was peace," said Thomas, "I was happy!"

"I thought yesterday's jump was the easiest thing that I've done in the course!" added ROTC Cadet Sue M. Komisarek. The 20-year-old college student from the University of New Hampshire said, "I felt bad the first time I went out of the 34-foot tower.

"I looked down and didn't want to jump. When you jump, you feel like you are going to fall all the way to the ground. After you start jumping, it's not hard at all."

Brown claimed that he "knows more about myself now."

Jump week held an additional benefit for Food Specialist Carol A. Plottner, an 18-year-old private that will be stationed at Fort Meade, Md., after training. She says that jumping gives you a few moments rest from the constant supervision of the instructors. She claims that the Black Hats "see everything!"

Tuesday's cancellation was a disappointment for all of the students, especially for Pvt. David J. Crosby, who had made his first jump in December. He landed on a large rock and injured his back just before the Christmas holidays. He calls it, "a one-in-a-million-shot," that forced him to wait until Tuesday to jump again. "It was a 'good' jump," said Crosby, "I had no problems in the air. I was being blown toward the trees and prepared myself for a tree landing. I cleared the trees and landed in a clearing . . . in that clearing was a boulder." Crosby claims that his back was "too sore " after the accident to carry equipment. He also stated that he doesn't think that it would ever happen again.

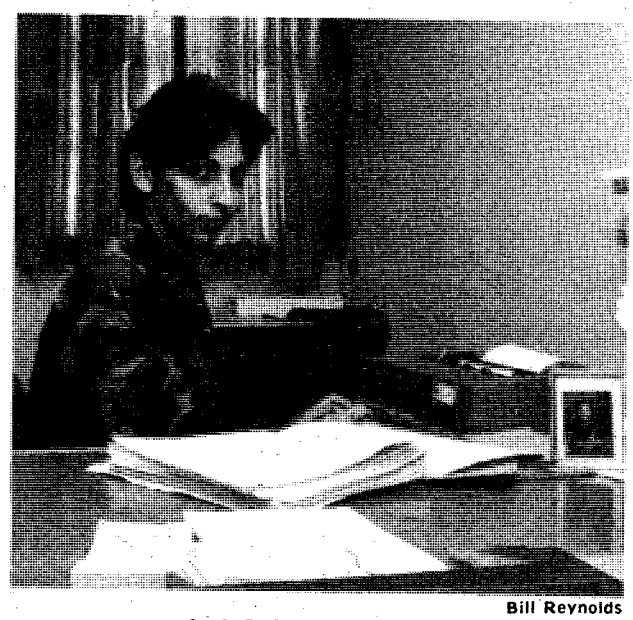
If the 44th company had been able to jump twice Tuesday, they would have only two more "blasts" to make before they would get their wings. The students took one look, from the barracks, at the rain falling outside and the fog that covered Eubanks field and knew — not today — maybe tomorrow.



Bill Reynolds

made it! A jumper smiles Monday after he discovers he has completed a successful jump.

Front and Center



Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Rebecca Dashiell

Soldier has enjoyed life in new country

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the Castro government pulled Sp4 Rebecca M. Dashiell's father out of law school, it started an exodus for her family that started in Cuba and ended, for her, at the U.S. Army Training Center on Sand Hill.

In 1970, the former law student landed with a 7-year-old Rebecca and the rest of his family in Miami. "My father filed for a visa," said Dashiell, a clerk-typist in the ATC, "we were accepted and were sent to Miami with just the clothes on our backs."

Being in a new country without the means to survive would have been more difficult for Dashiell's family had it not been for her godfather's help when they arrived. "My memories of that time are really vague," commented Dashiell, "but I can remember my godfather meeting us at the airport."

From the time that her family landed in Miami, until she entered the Army, Dashiell grew up as an American. Dashiell claims that she had very little trouble adjusting to a new country. Speaking in her soft voice, with a combination Spanish and southern accent, the 20-year-old soldier claims that picking up the language was no problem, "because I was so young."

When she entered the Army, her parents were upset. According to Dashiell, they did not feel that a military career was "lady-like". The Leons (Dashiell's maiden name) did not like her entering the Army, according to Dashiell, "Latin parents are very strict on that subject. They want you to be wives and mothers — that's the limit. They all tried to talk me out of it." Their attitude has changed, explained Dashiell, in the three and one-half years that she has been in the Army. Part of that attitude change has come about since the birth of her son. The cost of having her child in Martin Army Community Hospital was only $15 — as opposed to the $2,000 it cost for her civilian sister.

Dashiell counts as an Army benefit, the PT program designed for pregnant women. Her only regret was that she entered the program in the more advanced stages of her pregnancy. "If I would have started in the beginning . . . it would have helped me out. I was on a 'high-risk' status, so all I was able to do were the exercises."

Dashiell's plans to leave the Army in July to join her soldier/husband at his assignment in Europe. Sgt. Walter G. Dashiell was able to spend some time with his new son, before leaving for Germany last year.

Telecommunications center saves dollars with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's telecommunications center got SPIRIT when the U.S. Army Communications Command (USACC) took a look at the way they were printing messages and saved the installation more than $14,000.

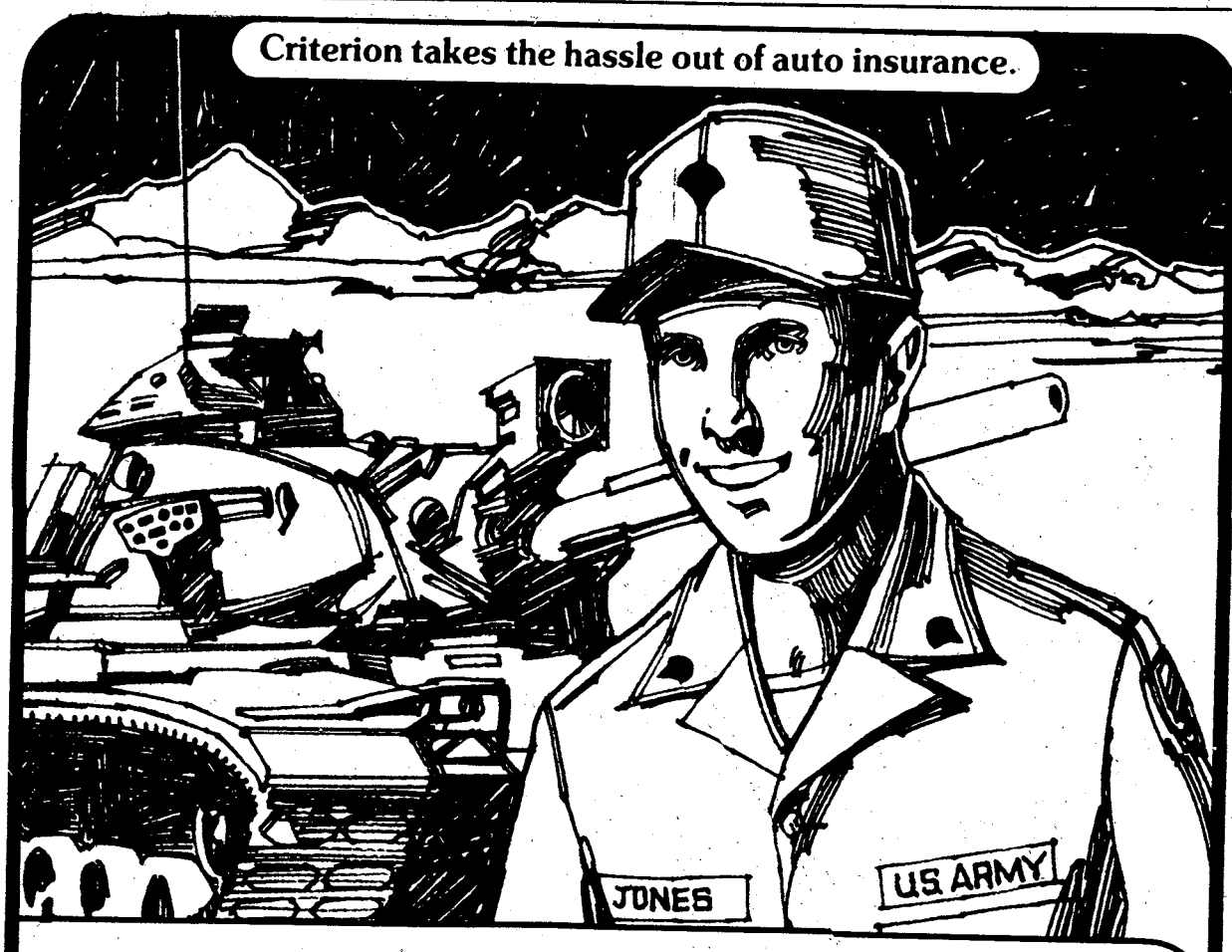
The USACC was concerned about the legibility of the more than 8,000 messages it received each month. Customers had been complaining that they were unable to read copies of electronic messages because they were too light. The problem, according to Wayne Scroggins, operations supervisor, telecommunications center, was the six-ply paper that was being used. New paper was no longer being produced and messages were being printed from existing stocks. "If the paper was old," commented Scroggins, "the carbons would be too dry to print the last three copies. If the paper was fresh, the last copy would look as good as the first."

Messages are printed in six copies to comply with the need to provide four copies to the addressee, one for the chief of staff reading file, and one for the unit's files.

The center would reproduce the message whenever the last few copies were illegible. The need to reproduce 24,000 copies a month carried a yearly price tag of $11,520.

The SPIRIT idea was to purchase the newer four-ply paper and reproduce two copies -- only as necessary. According to Scroggins, the four-ply system was the answer. The new paper arrived in boxes of 700 sheets at a cost of $17.70 per box. The center found that it used fewer boxes of the four-ply than it did of the older paper.

The savings in paper cost amounted to more than $750 per month. With the reproduction needs cut in half, the total savings, both in paper and reproduction costs came to $14,796



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DA donated food, consisting of butter, cheese oney will be distributed at the Davis Hill/Bou- eights Community Center, 9608 1st Cav. oad on Feb. 3 and Feb. 6-10, between the f 1 and 4 p.m. Eligibility for food will be ined upon completion of an application.

ercise class

ercise classes will be held on Feb. 1 and 3 at avis Hill/Bouton Heights Community Center. classes start at 1 p.m. and children are me. For more information, call 544-1195.

n dance

en dance will be held at the Davis Hill/Bouton ts Community Center on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. ust have a community I.D. to attend. Children six will not be admitted. For information on o get a community I.D. card, call 545-1195.

hing drive

Davis Hills/Bouton Heights Community Cen- begun a clothing drive to help needy families military. Donations are now being accepted. bring unwanted clothes to the roundhouse or 4-1195 to have the clothing picked up.

vers needed

Davis Hill area bus drivers need volunteers an contribute a few hours a day each week to monitors for buses going to and from Loyd . For more information, call 687-8832.



Bill Reynolds

North Main Post Community Life Mayor Sandy Schott distributes free cheese and butter to residents, as part of the surplus food program.

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If you had a permanent-change-of-station (PCS) move during 1983, you might be able to get back some out-of-pocket expenses Uncle Sam didn't cover. Even if you don't itemize deductions.

The PCS expenses are considered an adjustment to income, not as itemized deductions. That means there isn't a minimum amount required in order to file IRS Form 3903, Moving Expenses. But in order to file the 3903, you have to file the Form 1040. You still don't have to itemize, but you do have to use the 1040.

These PCS expenses which can be claimed include:

- additional insurance coverage on household goods enroute
- the cost of shipping the family pet
- charges for renting trailers, roof racks and other moving items
- extra expenses resulting from shipping your car overseas
- added costs for exceeding your weight allowance.

All of the above may qualify as adjustments less any money the government paid you for your move.

There is no limit on the amount you can claim for moving household goods and travel expenses. But there is a limit on how much you can deduct for pre-move travel and temporary lodging.

Pre-move lodging costs and expenses incurred in buying or selling a house cannot exceed $3,000; not more than $1,500 of that can be used for a house-hunting trip and temporary lodging.

Places to go



The Great Savannah Exposition — Parsons Brinckerhoff

Savannah adds new dimension to its many tourist attractions

The city of Savannah will add a new dimension to the many attractions that have already made it a travel destination for thousands of visitors annually. "The Great Savannah Exposition," a multimedia, historical exposition to be built in the train shed adjoining the Visitors' Center at Battlefield Park, will provide a perfect introduction to a city steeped in history.

Within the spacious brick building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, Savannah's past will be brought to life using the technology of the present: a mixture of film images, optical illusions, sound projections, computer controlled, three-dimensional animated figures, and hands-on exhibits will create a fascinating journey through time.

When complete, The Great Savannah Exposition will consist of three major components. Visitors will enter a lobby area bedecked with an ornate chandelier and an elaborately decorated glass and wrought iron ticket booth. On one wall an enormous mural of intricate design and color will chronicle the major events in Savannah's history from the landing of James Oglethrope in 1733 to the present. Beyond the lobby, a doorway will lead into a beautiful theater where a dramatic production will provide an overview of Savannah's history.

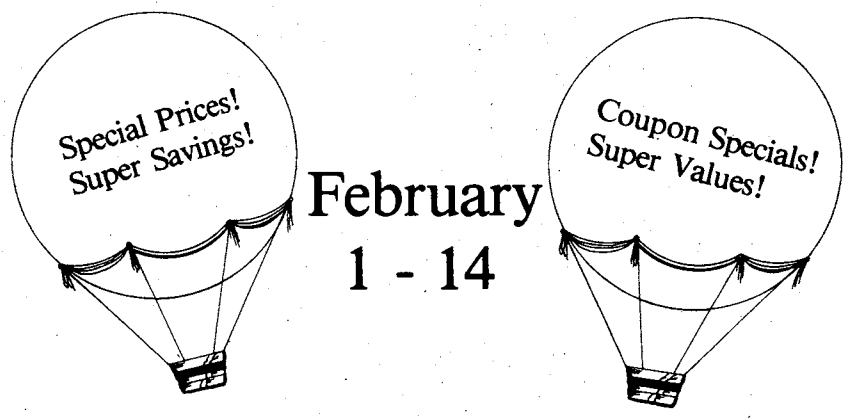
Using a combination of film images, stereophonic sound reproduction, and theatronic characters, historical events will come alive — e.g., the meeting of Tomochichi and Oglethrope, the founding of the Girl Scouts by Juliet Low, Johnny Mercer at the piano. Savannah's patriots, politicians, inventors — Savannah's people — will all be there, the computer-controlled figures convincingly life-like as they tell their stories in the actual words of their historic counterparts.

Leaving the theater, visitors will enter the Exposition Hall, an open space decorated in antebellum splendor, filmed with objects from the past. Lastly, visitors will find themselves above a re-cretion of Battlefield Park as it appears today. Slowly and before the spectactors' eyes, the contemporary buildings will fade from view to be replaced by the scene of the Springhill redoubt on the fateful day in 1779, when the American forces attempted to capture it from the British. Development plans for Phase II entail conversion of the original Central of Georgia Railroad roundhouse, paint shop, and car barn into a specialty retail and food services complex. Phase II will include a modern convention hotel complex.

Construction drawings for the train shed renovation, together with exhibit designs and an architect's model, will be completed in February. Renovation of the building will begin in March, and installation of the exhibits will get underway in June. The Great Savannah Exposition is scheduled to open by the end of 1984. **(Parsons Brinckerhoff Public Relations)**



It's a Super Sale in Your Army Commissary Store!



Pick up your copy of the special sale flyer at your Army commissary store February 1.

Shop your commissary—
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"SECOR SUPER SALE" takes place Feb. 1-14, 1984, only at stores in the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency Southeast Commissary Region.

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To even make the team requires intelligence, physical agility and something your football coach referred to as desire. So not everybody makes the team.

Which means, for the people who do, there are plenty of openings and ample opportunity for rapid advancement. If you already serve in the combat arms, you know this.

If you haven't had a combat arms assignment yet and think you have what it takes, you couldn't pick a better time to go for it. See your reenlistment NCO today.



REENLIST.
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'Demons' near completion of training

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(EDITOR'S Note:This is the story of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and are now in their eighth week of training.)

Jonathan Giffin is gone. His flat feet won't march on graduation day.

Monday he emptied his wallocker, packed his bags and moved into the holdover barracks — from there he will be going home — a civilian.

The survivors of the third platoon look around their barracks and Giffin's empty bunk reminds them of other absent comrades that started training with them. With each loss, the platoon members vow it will be the last, and they will finish together.

Besides the loss of Giffin, there have been other changes in the platoon, gone is some of the boyish fat, replaced by muscles built during basic. Also,the rag-tag bunch of civilians that gawked at the barber in the reception station have been replaced by a military unit.

The third platoon closed ranks after Giffin's loss and went back to their two-fold mission:to complete the training and beat the fourth platoon in the race for "Honor Platoon."

Last week the fourth platoon enjoyed a 12-point margin over the third. This week the third hopes to eliminate that margin with the results of the mid-cycle exam. The mid-cycle exam consists of nine stations where the soldier will be tested on the subjects taught during the first eight weeks of training.

Successful completion of the test signified the end of the "Demons" basic training. They now begin training on the various occupational specialties that make an Infantryman unique.

By the end of the exam, the soldiers left AO Eagle without knowing who was the winner in the platoon competition. The only information that the "Demons" knew for sure was that 86 percent of the company had passed. Those soldiers that failed will have an opportunity to be retested. If they fail once more -- they will be recycled.

Those that continue the training will draw their Phase II issue. They will receive their Class A uniforms that will say to the world that they are part of something. They are Army.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Nate and Hayes (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tommy Lee Jones - Michael O'Keefe
A Hard Way to Die (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Billy Chong - Carl Scott
Theater No. 4
Dragon vs. Needles of Death (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Don Chien - Tiger Lei
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Mickey's Christmas Carol/The Rescuers (RE) (G) 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. Starring: All Cartoon Feature - Full animated Feature
Bruce Lee Fights Back From the Grave (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee - Deborah Chaplain
Return of the Dragon (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee - Chuck Norris
Theater No. 2
Conan, The Barbarian (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger - James Earl Jones
Theater No. 3
Tender Mercies (PR) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Duvall - Tess Harper
Going Berserk (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Candy - Joe Flaherty

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Bruce Lee: The Man/The Myth (RE) (R) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee
Dragon vs. Needles of Death (RE) (R) 4 p.m. Starring: Don Chien - Tiger Lei
The Chinese Connection (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee
Theater No. 2
Karate Warriors (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiba - Isao Natsuki
Going Berserk (R) 6 p.m. Starring: John Candy - Joe Flaherty
Theater No. 3
Conan, The Barbarian (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger - James Earl Jones
Deal of the Century (PG) 5 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase - Sigourney Weaver
Amityville 3-D (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Roberts - Tess Harper
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Snake Fist Fighter (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Chan
D.C. Cab (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gary Busey - Mr. T.
Theater No. 4
Return of the Dragon (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee - Chick Norris
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Bruce Lee's Deadly Kung Fu (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee
Amityville 3-D (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Roberts - Tess Harper

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Achievements



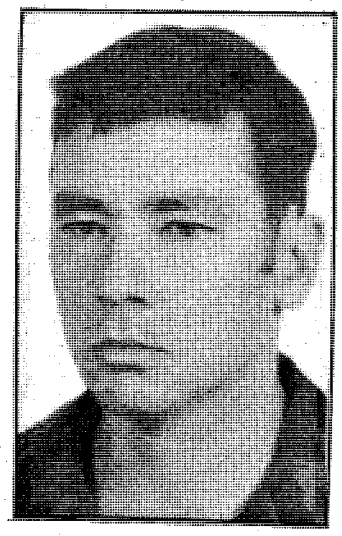
The senior enlisted instructor of the month for November is SFC Wayne R. Hart, Benning Ranger Camp, Ranger Department.

He is from Augusta, Maine, and has been in the service for 17 years. His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Ribbon, Vietnam Service Ribbon, Pathfinders Badge and the Ranger Tab.



Captain John D. Johnson, Defense Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was chosen officer instructor of the month for November.

He has been in the service for nearly seven years and is from Tulsa, Okla. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Overseas Ribbon, Ranger Tab and Airborne Wings.



Staff Sergeant Paul J. Shemo, PNCOC Branch, NCO Academy, was chosen junior enlisted instructor of the month for November.

He is from Pittsburgh, Pa. and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Overseas Ribbon, and the German Military Prof. Badge.

ATC December 1983 Awards

Meritorious Service Medal	
MSgt. Gerald Sutter	Hq-9-2
Army Commendation Medal	
Maj. Charles Canada	HHD, 2nd ITB
Capt. Douglas Arndt	HHC, ITG
1st Lt. Harold R. Moroz	Co. A, ITG
SFC Dennis Kingsley	C-2-2
SFC James Kwannieski	A-5-1
SFC Ray Perry	B-8-2
SSgt. Janis L. Ault	HHC, ITG
SSgt. Gaston E. McMillian	HHC, ITG
SSgt. John W. Monroe	Co. A, ITG
SSgt. Gerald Richards	Hq-9-2
SSgt. Floyd Smith	D-6-1
SSgt. George Texiera	D-5-1
SSgt. Clifford P. Thomas	Co. A, ITG
Sgt. James Fuller	E-9-2
Sgt. Franklin Harrison	C-4-2
Sp5 Daniel Williams	E-4-2
Sp4 George Boyer	Hq-5-1
Sp4 Bobbie L. Hayes	HHD, 1st ITB
Sp4 David Patzner	A-4-2
Sp4 Calvin Scott	Hq-9-1
Sp4 Danny Whitely	RECSTA
Army Achievement Medal	
Capt. Salvatore Cambria	B-8-2
Capt. John Gamsby	A-9-2
Capt. Willie Iglehart	HHD, 2nd ITB
MSgt. Daniel Magruder	HHD, 1st ITB
SFC Curnie Bryant	E-8-2
SFC Charles Cherry	HHD, 1st ITB
SFC Sam Gamble Jr.	B-6-1
SFC Carolyn Rowlette	Hq-8-2
SFC Glen A. Wilson	Co. A, ITG
SFC Robert Wooldridge	HHD, 1st ITB
SFC Willie Young	A-10-2
SSgt. Herman Dean	Hq-8-2
SSgt. Allen A. Hazelip	Co. C, ITG
SSgt. Donald Hensley	E-8-2
SSgt. Lionel Killian	D-10-2
SSgt. James King	D-10-2
SSgt. Don Lyles	B-8-2
SSgt. Samuel Paige	A-4-2
SSgt. Walter Smith	B-8-2
SSgt. Jerald Succi	C-8-2
SSgt. Charles Trimble	C-8-2
SSgt. Rodney Treadwell	B-8-2
SSgt. Shelton Williams	HHD, 2nd ITB
Sgt. Lavelle Cooper	A-2-2
Sgt. Harold Kelly	A-2-2
Sp4 Mary Forrester	A-8-2
PFC Jane Leach	D-2-2
PFC Simon Wortham	A-2-2
Pvt. Daniel Fedler	B-10-2
Pvt. Scott Johnson	B-10-2
Promotion to E8	
Alfrez P. Alvarez	B-1-1
Promotion to E7	
Gary Goggins	D-1-1
Douglas Goodine	Co. B, ITG
Kirt Highberger	D-1-1
Robert Krahn	D-9-2
Clifford Lewis	E-7-1
Michael Mitts	Co. B, ITG
Jacke L. Shorter	Co. B, ITG

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Saturday Night

Jan. 28, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Music City USA / NBC News	Newton's Apple / Great Hahira Pick-In	The White Shadow	The Dance Show	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Billy Jack" (Cont., NR)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling		George Burns in Concert
8:00 8:30	Whiz Kids	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac"	Movie: "Jade Claw"	NCAA Basketball: Marquette vs. Louisville	:05 Movie: "Cat Ballou"	Movie: "Threshold" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Movie: "World War III" (Part I)					
10:00 10:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Fantasy Island		Doctor Who	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Country Music TV	:05 News	Movie: "All the Rivers Run" (NR)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Vengeance of	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Island of Terror"		:20 Unknown War	:45 Movie: "Billy Jack"
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / America Rocks	Fu Manchu"			Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	(NR)
1:00 1:30	America's Top Ten / Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	The News That Rocked '83		Sign Off	Sign Off		:45 Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye" (PG)

Sunday Night

Jan. 29, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music / CBS News	The Pro Bowl (Cont.)	San Diego Open (Cont.) / NBC News	Firing Line	CBN Telethon	This Week	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People	Movie: "Airplane II" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	NBC Reports: Iococca: An American Profile	All Creatures Great & Small		How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	The 4 Seasons	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature		Movie: "The Front Page"	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "Annie" (PG)
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons / Alice	Movie: "Amazons"	Movie: "World War III" (Conclusion)	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part I)			:05 The Week in Review	
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. :55 Reagan Message	:55 Reagan Message	:55 Reagan Message	The Greatest College Band in America		Country Music TV	:05 Sports / :35 Oral Roberts	:15 Movie: "All the Rivers Run" (NR)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Pop! :45 Star Search	Action 9/ ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off			:05 Jerry Falwell	
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	Movie: "Ramrod"	Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 People Who Fish	Movie: "The Beastmaster" (PG)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	:40 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel"	

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440
1 "NEVER CRY WOLF" 7:00 9:20 PG
2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "HOT DOG" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:00 9:30
5 "LONELY GUY" 7:00 9:20 R
6 "D.C. CAB" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "SCARFACE" 7:00 R

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "PIECES" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "TWO OF A KIND" 7:00 9:15 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "DEAL OF THE CENTURY" 7:10 9:10 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

Film library can help liven up information classes



Cliff Squires

Sp5 Terry Dinkins gets film from the film library for a checkout request.

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Looking for a film or videotape to liven up an early morning command information class? Perhaps the film library at The Audiovisual Support Center has what is needed.

"We have nearly 7,000 films and videotapes on subjects ranging from chemicals to human relations," said Suzy Hood, film librarian. "Our most popular tape is titled "What You Are, Where You Were, When." It is used by units and organizations on post for classes on value judgement."

Serving nearly 400 customers a month, the local film library does not have the problem which some other Army TASC film libraries have-nonusage.

"Our problem is getting people to return films they have on loan. The loan period is for two weeks. It's become such a large problem that we are now freezing accounts of those who have overdue films. This means they can't check out anything such as training aid equipment until the films or tapes are returned," said Mrs. Hood.

Checking out films and tapes is simple, according to Mrs. Hood. Those in the grade of E-5 and above, plus civlian employees can check out a film or tape using a DA Form 4103 (Training and Audiovisual Support Loan). E-4 and below have to be on the unit's hand receipt account.

However Mrs. Hood suggests units and individuals desiring a specific film or films call the film library approximately two days in advance. Then the film can be booked for them. "We work on a first come, first served system and if their request gets here early, we can keep it for them," explained Mrs. Hood.

Walk-in service is also available, but there is a 5 film limit. The library will also make copies of films and tapes on hand if a unit wants to have a permanent copy.

The library also offers a viewing service. "If someone wants to view a film before they check it out, we have a room set aside," said Mrs. Hood.

Films and videotapes can also be ordered from other posts, but it might take two months to get them, according to Mrs. Hood.

The film library is located in building 1367 (next to the drill sergeants school). It is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 12 a. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. More information may be obtained about services by call Mrs. Hood or Renee Kalawe at 545-7485.



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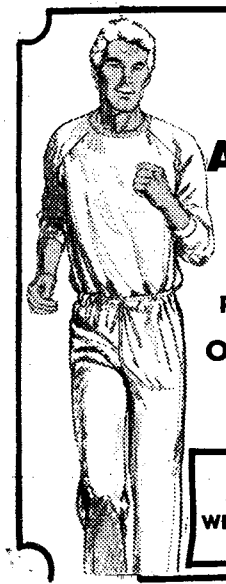

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Frequent inspections help cars last longer

By Curtis D. Earp
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the current cost of buying new cars, the average person is keeping his car longer. The older a vehicle gets, the more care is required for its upkeep.

These older vehicles will last for a long time with proper care and frequent inspections.

The problem comes when a vehicle is not properly cared for. The result is equipment failure that may result in citation by police authorities and may be hazardous not only to the driver, but to all traffic around him.

Many states have done away with mandatory yearly vehicle safety inspections, thus requiring the driver to be more conscious of the safety equipment on his vehicle.

A routine check that takes about five minutes could possibly prevent a needless accident. Areas which should be checked are:

Headlights (high and low beam)
Turn signals
Brake lights
Horn
Windshield wipers
License plate lights
Brakes

These checks should become a part of a routine that will need to be increased as your vehicle gets older. A few minutes, a few times a month, will make driving safer for everyone.

Workshop helps soldiers' wives deal with stress

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

What is stress? How do we get it? What can we do about it? These questions were part of a recent workshop for the wives of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers.

"At some time we all have stress — the problem is learning how to deal with it," said Mildred Mack, president of the sponsoring group, the Drill Sergeants' Wives Club of 1st ITB.

The workshop was led by Chaplain Emory Cowan, director of Clinical Pastoral Education and a counselor at the Family Life Center. He defined stress as "the rate of wear and tear on the body or any disruptive influence on a person — physical or psychological." He emphasized that stress produces "non-specific responses," whereas physical pain produces "specific responses." He listed several of a wide variety of emotions that may be produced by stress, saying that stress "can threaten, prod, scare, worry or thrill us."

Chaplain Cowan went on to say that all stress is not bad. "You need a little bit to keep your body going appropriately and to make life exciting and meaningful. If we didn't have stress, we would just be vegetables, but," he added, "too much stress causes us to become burned-out."

The group discussed the three general stages the body goes through when encountering stress. "The first," Chaplain Cowan said, "is the alarm stage when the body gets geared up to fight or run away." He used the example of a primitive man encountering a tiger.

"The second stage", he continued "is the resistance stage when the body tries to get back to normal and establish equilibrium."

If the stressful situation continues and the adaption of the second stage is lost, then we enter the third stage where "we experience some kind of exhaustion or burnout." Chaplain Cowan said, "We often can't run away from a stressful situation such as problems with spouse, job, boss, in-laws, finances — we are stuck. When stress becomes chronic we are in trouble."

He pointed out the important role stress plays in such physical illnesses as headaches, backaches, ulcers, hypertension, heart attacks and cancer. He urged the women to recognize the psychological warning signals of stress overload that could lead to physical illnesses: insomnia, depression, boredom, lack of interest, feelings of worthlessness or increase in drinking habits.

The group discussed how people in the military are especially prone to accidents and illnesses associated with stress. One workshop participant said, "I never was sick until I married a military man."

Chaplain Cowan added that even retirement can produce such stress that it becomes a "killer." He startled the group with the findings of a recent study that showed the life expectancy of military retirees: "the average number of paychecks a military retiree draws is 23!"

Each participant filled out questionnaires which helped her assess where she was in adjusting in her own particular life changes in the past year. Chaplain Cowan helped the women determine their own basic lifestyle and how this affected their ability to cope and impacted upon their physical health. They explored ways to develop healthier coping mechanisms, and, consequently, a healthier life.

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Allen Horne

rt Benning soldiers get their first training lifting the Army's new HUMVEE (high-mobil-ty, multi-wheeled vehicle.) An air crew rigged Benning's only test HUMVEE to Black Hawk helicopter Wednesday and hoisted it off Lawson Army Airfield.

Many 'jodies' received; contest deadline nears

The United States Army Infantry Center's cadence contest is in full swing. A total of 87 entries have been received from around the world as of last Friday.

Due to the overwhelming response of the contest thus far, the deadline has been extended until Feb. 28.

Many of the entries thus far have come from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Contestants have ranged from a lieutenant colonel to a new soldier here for his initial training. A Department of the Army civilian, as well as a youth whose father is a reservist, have also submitted entries.

The contest is open to Army personnel world-wide, their family members and Department of the Army civilians.

Cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

The contest has been divided into three categories: mechanized, light infantry and general.

The deadline for submission is Feb. 28. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences chosen as the top four in each division will be framed and presented to the winners.**(USAIC PAO)**

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Sports

Army team readies for Infantry Marathon

By Bill Walton and Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eleven Army marathon runners, from nine different locations, have been at Fort Benning this week conducting the 1984 All-Army Marathon Trial Camp. The purpose of this camp is to select and mold the runners into a high caliber All-Army team to win the 1984 Infantry Marathon tomorrow.

They are: team coach, Capt. Terry M. Rauch, Fort Dietrich, Md.; PFC Terry Emlet, Fort Richie, Md.; Sp4 Gerald D. Hutchinson and SSgt. Alberto J. Rivas, United States Army Europe; SSgt. Richard N. Mata and 1st Lt. John C. Zizzi, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 2nd Lt. Samuel P. Cox, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; SFC Walter F. Mann Jr., Fort Myers, Va.; Capt. Thomas J. Palguta, Redstone Army Arsenal, Ala.; 1st Lt. Donald S. Starck, Fort Ord, Calif.; and the only woman in the group, 1st Lt. Carey S. Hill, Fort Dix, N.J.

An additional team member is the team physician, Capt. John Henderson, from Fort Benning's MACH.

Participants in the trial camp were selected by Department of the Army, based on previous marathon performances, according to Rauch.

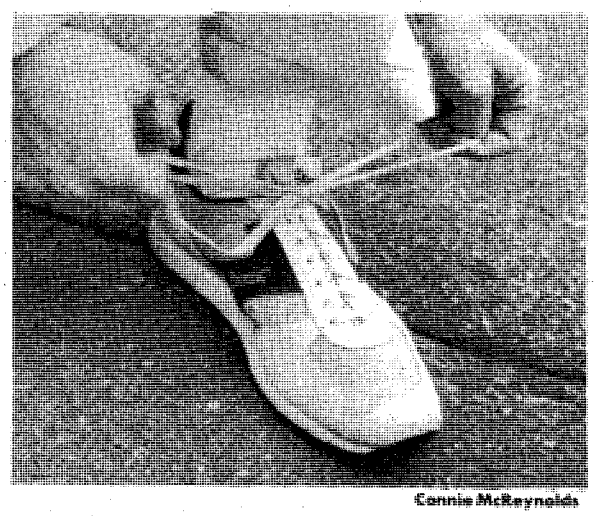
"Many in this group have demonstrated that they can run a marathon in the low 2:30s," he said. "I think we have two strong 5-man teams ready for the Infantry Marathon."

Asked about how the training has been conducted during the trials, Rauch replied, "Marathon running is so individualistic that every runner has different methods of preparing himself. I didn't try to change anyone's training, what I wanted to do was to develop team spirit and morale. What we're planning is for either the Black or Gold Army team to win the Infantry Marathon."

Rauch has posted the best marathon time of any of the trials' participants, completing the 1983 REVCO, Cleveland, Ohio, Marathon in 2:24. After looking over the Infantry Marathon course he said, "The course is relatively flat and I think the winning time will be somewhere in the 2:18 - 2:23 range. So we have our work cut out for us."

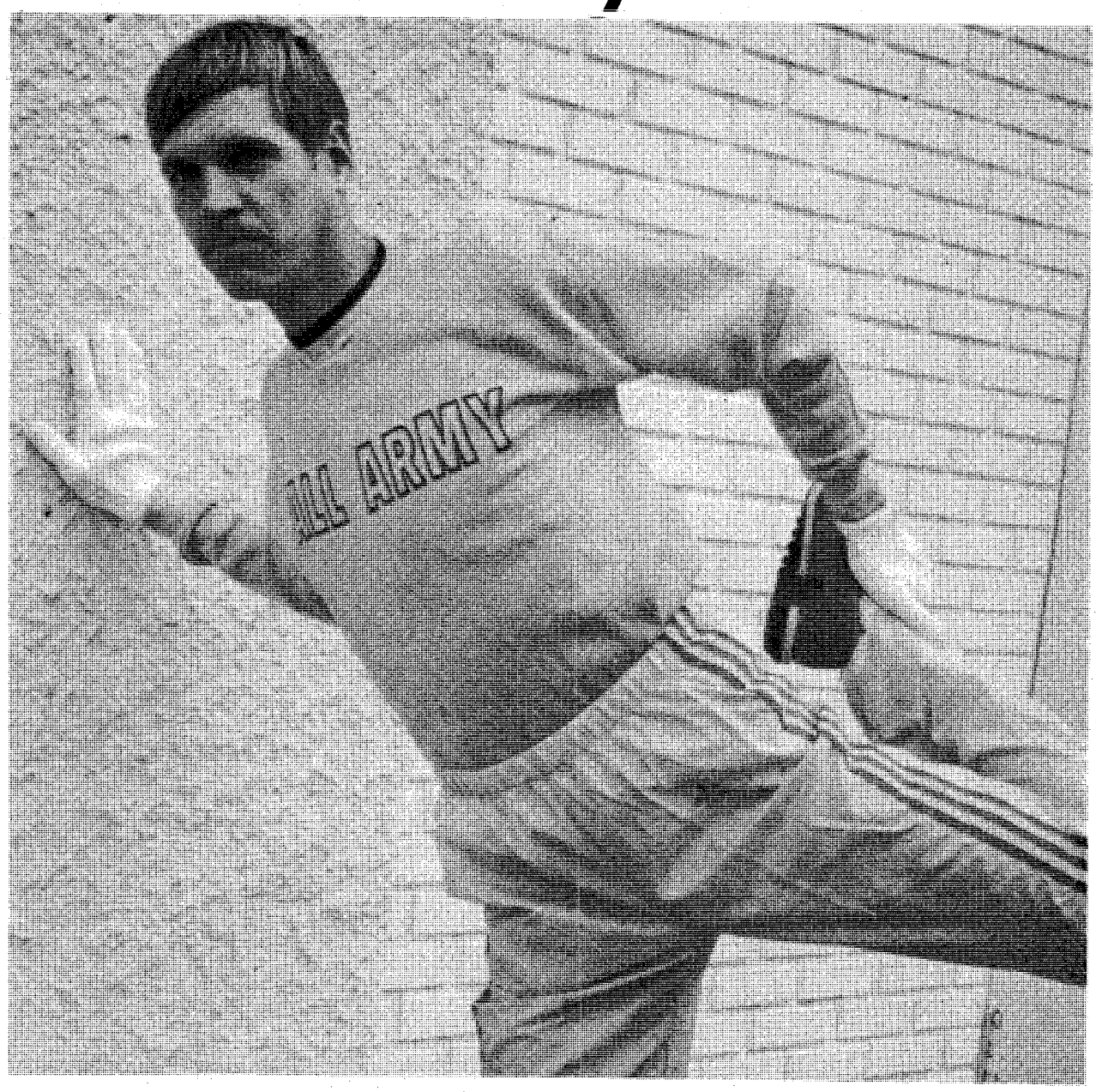
The runners have a variety of reasons for participating in marathons and some have definite goals. "I can remember watching the Boston Marathon when I was eight. I told my parents I was going to be there one day and that's my goal, to run in the Boston Marathon," Mann said.

In addition to the Infantry marathon, the All-Army team is scheduled to run in the School of the Americas Marathon, in Panama, in May.



Connie McReynolds

Shoes are very important to a serious runner, who can easily go through 12 or 13 pairs a year.



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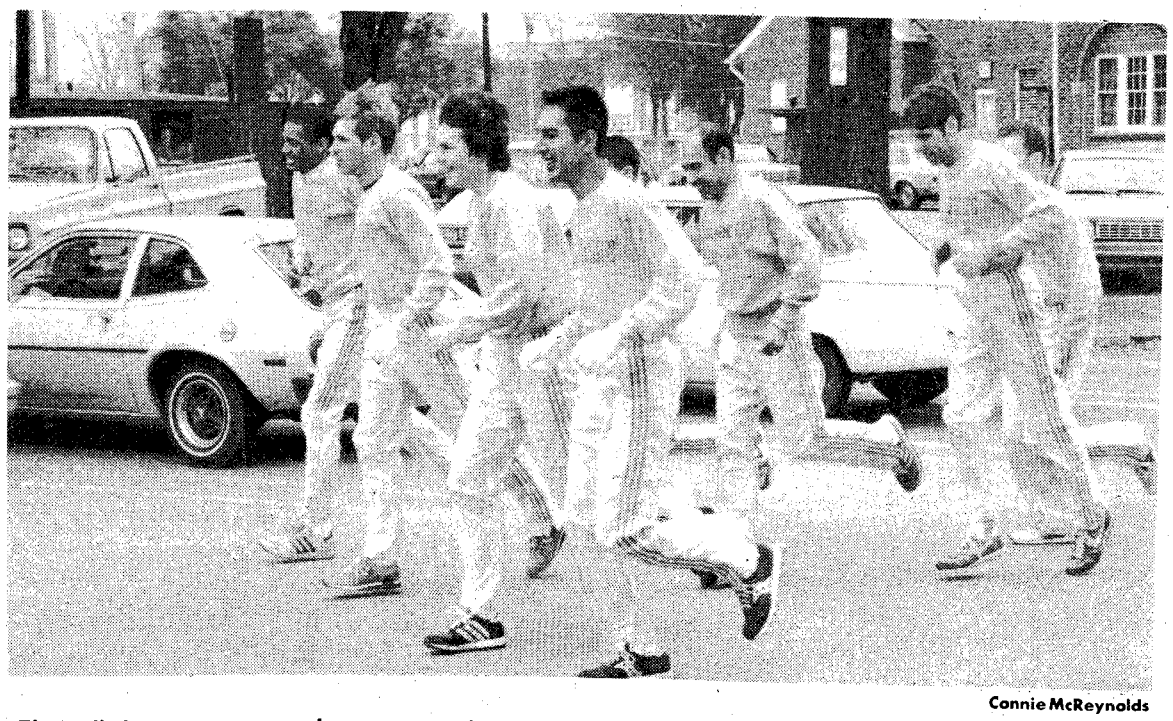
Capt. Thomas J. Palguta stretches out before he begins his running.



Connie McReynolds

The All-Army team conducts a practice run for the Infantry Marathon.

nfantry Marathon set for tomorrow

Connie McReynolds
Public Affairs Office

e Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon will t tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. for the mara- on and 10:30 a.m. for the half marathon.

pt. Robert Borja, race director, reported that Monday afternoon a total of 510 applications been received, 200 coming in on Monday. He ssed that most of these are from areas outside ocal area. "Local support has been fantastic we expect *people* from Columbus and the Fort ,en ning area to wait until Friday night or Saturday morning to register," Borja said.

Tonight buses will be located outside Briant Wells Gym to take runners on a tour of the race route at 30-minute intervals from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Also, a carbo supper of spaghetti will be held at Briant Wells Gym from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost for the supper is $3.

Registration fees for the races are $9.50 per person and $47.50 per team and may be paid up to 20 minutes before the races.

All road segments of the race route will be closed to all parallel vehicular traffic from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. These closings are: Vibbert Avenue; Lumpkin Road from Vibbert to Dixie; Dixie Road from Lumpkin to Sightseeing Road; Ingersoll Road; Gaudette Road; Gillespie Road; Carpenter Road; Michael Road; Sightseeing to Sunshine Road; Sunshine Road; 82nd Airborne Division Road; Indianhead Road and Anderson Road.

Limited vehicular traffic cutting across the race route will be allowed only at the following intersections: Vibbert Avenue and Ed wards Street; Vibbert Avenue and Ingersoll Road; Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road; Lumpkin Road and Sigerfoos Road and Indianhead Road and Lavoie Street.

Eddy Bridge linking Highway 165, Alabama, to 82nd Airborne Division Road, Fort Benning will be completely blocked to all traffic.

Also, residents of family housing area D in the vicinity of Gordon Field are reminded to park in driveways and parking lots and not on the roads.

Borja added that times from the marathon will be used for Olympic qualifying times and the time to beat will be two hours, 19 minutes and 02 seconds.

He said two pre-teens from Demopolis, Al., Heather and Hunt Dickson, will be trying for the national record in the half marathon. Both Dicksons hold numerous records already.

YA basketball



Richard Russell

he Eagles beat the Warriors 10 to 6 in last week's YA basketball action.

Synopsis

agles 10.....Warriors 6

The Eagles and Warriors, of he Termite Division, provided he excitement for Tuesday ight's opening game.

Warriors, forward, Maurice ays, started the action off ith a bucket in the second uarter for two points and a alf time lead over the Eagles 0. Jalacy Hawkins, #25, for e Eagles made good one of vo free throws to lessen the arrior lead. Mays once again t his mark for another score. agle Dwight Toney, #34, ake one good free throw and nk a basket for two and a tie ore as the clock ran down.

In the overtime situation, it was Mays who again hit his mark. Hawkins would not be out done, he tied the game once again.

The game then went into double overtime and it was the Eagles who scored. Toney scored to get the lead and Hawkins put one through to insure the win.

Lakers 8.....Warriors 2

The Lakers jumped into the poll of play against the Warriors Thursday night and sailed to their third victory of the season. Scoring for the Lakers in the second quarter were White put the ball through the hoop in the third period for another two points. Leonard Thomas put the lone two Warrior points on the board late in the fourth quarter for a final score at 8-2.

Lakers 21.....Blazers 10

In the Pee Wee Division, it was the Lakers dashing the Blazers flames. In the first and second quarters, the teams were well matched with Blazer Herman Johnson starting the fire with four points in the first and Clarence Hinton with two in the second. Lakers' Edwardo Smith and Bernard Thompson pumped in the baskets to hold the Blazers to a one-point lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Laker Thomas Clausell packed in four points. Blazers Johnson and Shawn Gentry fired in baskets for two points each and the lead. On a Laker scoring drive in the fourth, Clausell, Smith, Thompson and Rafi Blount extinquished the Blazers hopes with a 21-10 victory.

Nuggets 21.....Blazers 18

The Blazers jumped off to a good lead when Shawn Gentry scored two and Herman Johnget Mike Wardlaw put four points on the board in the first half which gave the Blazers a three-point lead at the half. The Nuggets dominated the third quarter with Wardlaw scoring five and Travis Dumas two. Gentry and Johnson scored four points in the third for the Blazers.

The fourth quarter was a tossup with Wardlaw and Dumas scoring six for the Nuggets and Johnson six for the Blazers and a tie game at the whistle.

In overtime, it was Clarence Hinton scoring one of two freethrows for the Blazers, but in the end it was the Nuggets who glowed when Wardlaw and Dumas again scored two each for the overtime win.

Courtmasters 27.....Hawks 17

The Hawks scored the first quarter when Jonathan McNeil scored four points and Kris Profit two. The second quarter was a different story when the Courtmasters took control. Kevin Owens scored eight points, Darryl Norris two and Donald Langhorne four points and a comfortable five-point lead at the half. Owens came back in the third with four additional points. Marcus Leonard put two on the board in the third for the Hawks. The fourth quarter showed the Courtmasters were still in control, Owens had four, Langhorne one, Brian Marks one and Chad Duhon two. McNeil and Leonard scored five for the Hawks in the fourth but the Coutmasters had pulled it off with a ten-point win.

Rockets 38.....Spurs 36

The Spurs cut the Rockets red glare in the first half of Tuesday night's Junior Division game. Ricky Logo and John Cottingham hit the hoop three times each for 12 points, Stanley Maxwell twice for four and Lee Spitalnick made one of two freethrows for a half time score of 17-6 Spurs. The Rockets blasted off in the third and fourth periods when Vincent Williams scored five, Mike Neal six, Mike Dumas three and Warren Hodge with six to tie the game as the clock ran down.

In overtime play Logo and Cottingham scored six for the Spurs but they could not cool down the Rockets who took the game with eight points in overtime.

Warriors 44.....Spurs 43

The Warriors attacked the Spurs in the first period of play. Darrell Flowersand, Darrell Harris led the charge with four points each. Robert Cline had three and Glen Smith followed the pursuit with two for a first quarter score of 13-6 Warriors. The Spurs dug in and retaliated in the second. Ricky Log shot for five points. George Cofield two, Lee Spitalnick two, Kevin Price, eight, and John Cottingham two for a score at the half of 26-21 Spurs.

In the third quarter, the Warriors put together a ground to air attack with Harris scoring six, Cline two, Otis Brown one, Kevin Turner two and Dexter Barnett two which put the Warriors ahead at the end of the third 34-32. The fourth quarter was the deciding battle with the Warriors scoring 10 and the Spurs coming up with 11. The Warriors won the battle 44-43.

(Game synopses compiled by Linda Laine, YA assistant sports director.)

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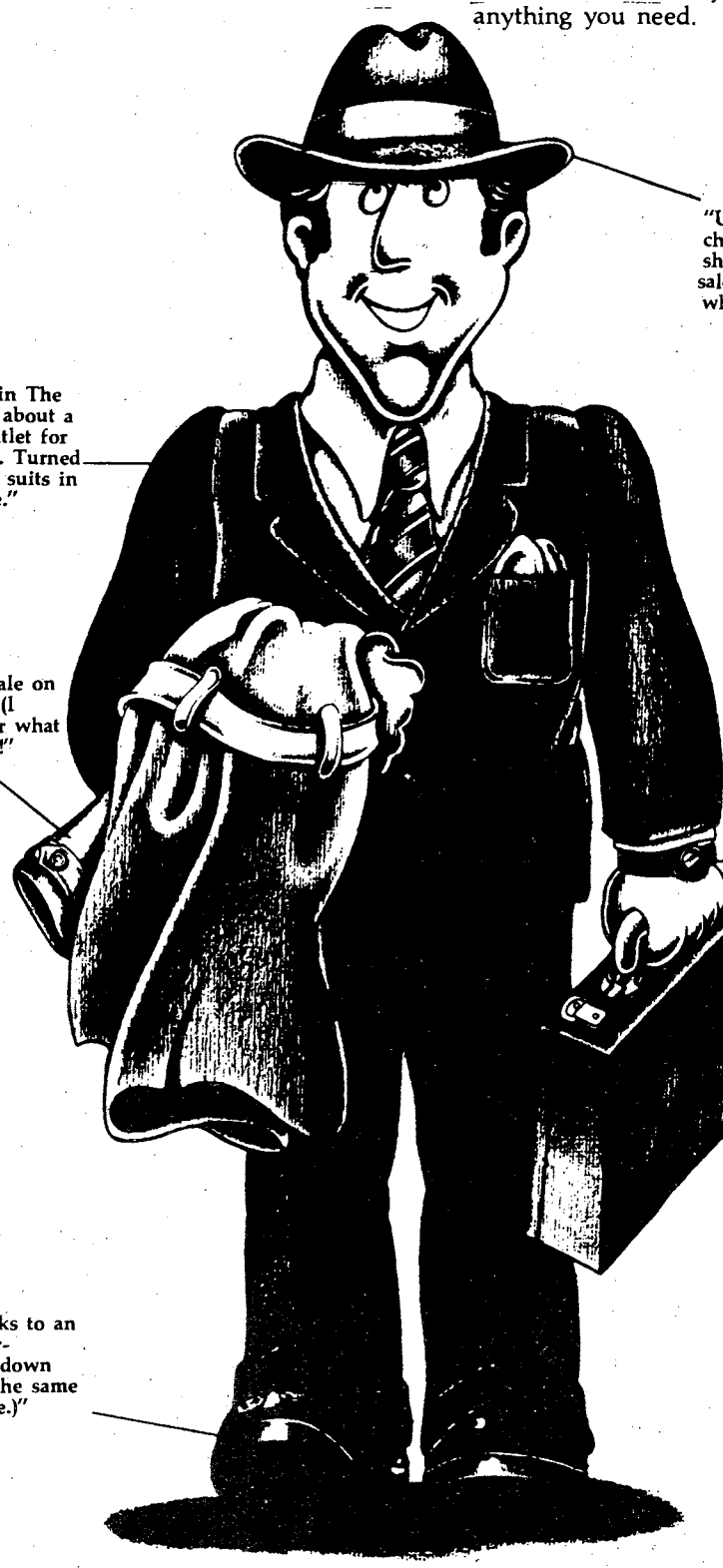

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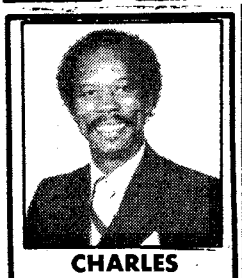

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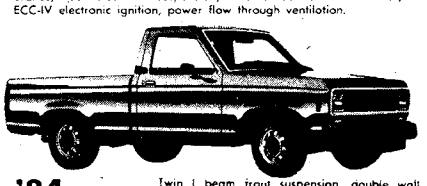

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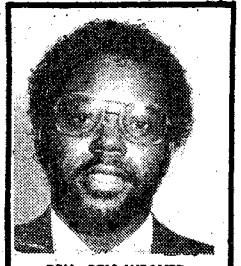

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Three 84 Jimmy's in stock
Five Riviera's in stock
Four Park Avenues
Two 83 Eldorados
At invoice..... $19,942
84 LeSabre..... $11,495
84 Bonneville..... $9,828
82 Coupe DeVille $11,995
80 Eldorado..... $9,995

NEW CAR TRADE INS
82 EXP Ford.....$4,995
78 Sedan DeVille. $4,995

84's ordered at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over ibn-voice.

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USE YOUR DEC. L.E.S. OR W-2 FORM AS A DOWN PAYMENT *NOW!*

Immediate Delivery--Financing & Insurance arranged for civilian & all military.

WE FINANCE & INSURE!!

76 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher.....**$1995**

77 CHEVY NOVA Concour **$1995**

77 JEEP PICKUP 4x4.....**$1995**

73 CAMARO **$1995**

78 PONTIAC Sunbird, auto., air, am-fm **$2995**

72 GMC PICKUP 4x4.....**$2395**

79 DODGE Magnum.....**$3495**

79 PINTO Station Wagon **$3495**

79 CUTLASS auto., air, power steering & brakes **$4995**

79 Z-28 CAMARO **$4995**

78 OLDS Cutlass **$3995**

SEXTON'S
Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. **687-7996**

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

BY OWNER, 175' x 225' lots in Mulberry Estates, starting at $4995. $495 down, $72 mo. 687-6817 or 327-2145.

LEE COUNTY, 4 mi. N., Salem. 3 acre mobile home tracts. $6995. $495 down, $105 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

WANTED- Aluminum bass boat, 14'-17', with swivel seats, five-well & trailer. Have cash. 298-3944

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 1982, Nighthawk 450, 5532 original miles. Wanted $1800, contact 561-3241 after 1800 hrs.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, '82, like new, low miles. Sacrifice $1100. 568-3337.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD '77, F100, new motor, new paint, air, short bed. Call 298-3046.

TOYOTA pickup, SR5. 1983. Loaded. Excellent shape. $7600. Call 568-0513

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK '69 Skylark, dependable, $800. 322-1513

CAMARO Z-28, '82, silver, maroon interior, fully equipped. Buyer refinances $9,000. 545-5441, 855-3948.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO, 1984, Charcoal under 2,000 mi., am/fm cassette, custom interior, full warranty, $11,500. 689-6249.

CHEVROLET '65 Chevelle SS, 350, lots of extras. $2000 or best offer. Call John, 563-3720, after 4 p.m.

ELDORADO Barritz, 1981. Loaded. Excellent cond. $12,500. Serious inquiries only. 568-4921 or 561-0595

GRAND PRIX '69 Excellent cand. Call 687-6096

OLDSMOBILE Omega, '81, semi-fully equipped, sunroof. Serious inquiries only call 561-0667

VOLKSWAGEN '82 Jetta, black/tan interior, sunroof, air, 49,000 mi. $4850. 327-8854/327-0083

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1976. $2500 or best offer. Call 563-3690.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE '79 Loaded, navy blue, excellent cond., $9,900. 568-4784; 322-4733.

MAZDA RX7, '82, NADA book $9475, asking $8800. Call after 5 p.m., 568-6645.

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3 LOCATIONS

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Clif Scott **Tony Danni**

BILL RUSSELL FORD
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2027 BOX RD.

See these cars at the Box Rd. location only. 563-8206

83 HONDA Civic, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm stereo, cassette, only 9500 miles. Sold new for $10,300.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!

82 OLDSMOBILE Firenza Spart Liftback, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette,
Was $6595 Is $5940

83 FORD Escort L, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette, sunraof, gaod econamy car!
Was $6995 Is $6330

80 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 AM/FM cassette, power windows, steering and brakes. Great sporty sedan
Was $6495 Is $5345

82 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, bucket seats, electric windows, extra clean
Was $8995 Is $8450

80 MUSTANG 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, black, beige interior
Was $5195 Is $4695

79 DATSUN 200SX 2 door, automatic, air condition, AM/FM radio, excellent condition!
Was $4995 Is $4550

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
78 DATSUN B210 4 door/automatic, air, AM/FM stereo
Was $3995 Is $3495

83 OLDS Cutlass Calais, 2 door, local one owner, automatic transmission, air cond., AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, cruise, tilt, new car list over $13,000. **SPECIAL**

79 MAZDA RX7 GS sports car, 5 speed, sunraaf, AM/FM cassette, air condition
Was $6995 Is $6298

82 CAMARO Z28 Loaded including T-top, power everything
Was $11,495 Is $10,795

81 HONDA Accord LX, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering
Was $6995 Is $6406

82 HONDA Accard, 4 daar, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette,
Was $8995 Is $8521

SPORT CARS
WE GOT 'EM RX7's, 280ZX's, etc. '80 thru '83!

81 BUICK REGAL Limited, Velour interior, great color cambination, only 25,807 miles, extra clean
Was $7995 Is $7445

MIDTOWN DR.

563-6487

83 MAZDA 626 2 door, luxury, 7,000 actual miles, loaded, 5 speed .....**Special**

81 T-BIRD Blue, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, landau raof. See and drive this car! Was $6995. Now.....**$6486**

82 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, great economy car. Was $5995. This weekend anly **$5477**

82 CHEVY S10 Pickup V-6, 4 speed, short bed, AM/FM stereo...**$5995**

81 FORD F100 Pickup short bed, three speed with overdrive, 6 cyl., AM/FM/CB. Sharp truck anly.....**$5987**

80-83 HONDA Accords, automatic & 5 speed, all with air cond., AM/FM stereo, 4 daors and 2 daars, liftback, 4 to choose from. Starting at.....**$649**

79 MUSTANG AM/F cassette, 4 speed, po steering, sport wheel **$3**

81 ARIES K SE Packa 4 daar, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruis awner car, only 38.0 miles. Was $6495. T weekend only **$58**

83 TOYOTA CELICA This is a 1 owner lo car with only 7,9 miles, loaded, pow windows, tilt, cruis AM/FM stereo, louv kit, great economy a luxury .....**Spec**

SEE THESE CARS AT MIDTOWN DR. LOCATION ONLY!

FREE 30 DAY MAJOR MECHANICAL WARRANTY!

1101 4th AVE. 324-4171

2 YEAR/24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

82 PONTIAC Trans am, T-taps, automatic, air, power door locks, tilt wheel, red **$10,311.84**

83 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo tape, black/balck **$9777.48**

79 FORD Courier pickup, longbed, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, wagon wheels, camper top, excellent cond. **$3999.80**

81 FORD MUSTANG Coupe, 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo tape, wheels, 39,000 miles **$5284.70**

81 BUICK RIVIERA Laaded with equipment, beautiful silver car with anly 35,000 miles..... **$10,988.10**

82 DATSUN Stanza, 4 daar sedan, air cond., 5 speed, pawer steering, stereo, SE package, 42,000 miles **$6510.11**

81 FORD Escort wagan, 4 speed, air cond., power steering, AM/FM stereo, cassette, grey, 41,000 miles **$4095.00**

82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, sedan, automotic, air, sterea, beautiful blue car..... **$5884.70**

80 DATSUN B210 liftback, 5 speed, air, stereo, extra nice burgandy..... **$3988.60**

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door hotchback, air, automatic, pawer steering, only 20,000 miles..... **$3644.70**

79 MALIBU CLASSIC Landau 2 daar, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof, local car **$3997.40**

81 BUICK ELECTRA LTD 4 daor sedan, fully equipped, 43,000 miles..... **$9654.75**

81 BUICK Regal Limited, 2 door, V-6, loaded, Stk. #60179, dark jadestane..... **$7687.49**

80 OLDS Cutlass Braugham, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power sterring, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise..... **$6294.20**

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, extra nice car, fully loaded **$5498.70**

83 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, power steering, stereo, tape, silver..... **$9766.41**

80 BUICK Regal 2 daor, 6 cyl., automatic, air, sterea, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wheels **$6144.10**

83 CHEVETTE 4 daar, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM..... **$5876.60**

83 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, shart wheel base, 4 speed, air, sterea, pawer steering, V6, 16,000 miles..... **$7884.90**

83 DODGE Aries K 4 daar sedan, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 18,000 miles..... **$7322.66**

79 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, console, nice blue car..... **$4698.42**

82 VW SCIRROCCO 2 door GL, 5 speed, air, stereo, power windows, silver with 17,000 miles..... **$8472.30**

SEE THESE CARS AT 4TH AVE. LOCATION ONLY!

OVER 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Bring us your W-2 form or Dec. L.E.S. & we will apply your refund as instant credit toward purchase of any New or Used Car!!

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Johnny Mitchell & CSM Willie Snow (ret.) have formed a partnership which will give you QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!! They invite all their friends and former customers to see them for their transportation needs.

70 TOYOTA Corolla 4 speed **$895**
73 FORD MAVERICK 2-Door, automatic, air **$1095**
77 MUSTANG II 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, am-fm stereo **$1995**
76 DATSUN 4 speed, air **$1995**
77 MONTE CARLO loaded, nice car **$2695**
79 T-BIRD automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo **$2995**
79 BUICK Century Sport Coupe, loaded, bucket seats, automatic, console **$3695**
77 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP 6 cyl., 3 speed, camper cover, extra sharp, well cared for **$3995**
77 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE PICKUP loaded, tilt, cruise, 41,000 actual miles, super nice truck **$3995**
81 LANCIA Beta Coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo, Sunroof **$5450**

VICTORY AUTO SALES
3363 Victory Dr. 687-7411
"Directly Across the street from Holiday Inn on Victory Dr."

RIVERSIDE'S GET-'EM ON THE ROAD **USED CAR CLEARANCE**

Due to the tremendous volume of New Car Sales We Are Overstocked With Trade-Ins!! Some cars are priced BELOW WHOLESALE!! Look At These Savings . . .

81 BUICK LeSabre Limited 4-Dr. loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, pawer door locks, local one owner **$8188**

83 BUICK Park Avenue 4-Dr., all Buick accessories including power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, power door locks, local one owner .... **$ave Thousands off New Car Price**

79 CADILLAC DeVille 2-Dr., loaded, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers, Cabriolet roof **$8888**

81 CADILLAC SeVille all Cadillac power accessories, am/fm with tape, leather interior, tutone paint.... **$ave 1000s off new car price**

84 CHEVY S10 Pickup, auto., air, power steering, camper shell, 1500 miles, just like new **$9288**

80 CUTLASS LS 4-Dr., V/6, auto., air, power steering & brakes, maroon **$5988**

81 OLDS Cutlass Calais loaded, Landau top, local one owner **$8988**

83 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-Dr., loaded, only 9000 miles, just like new **$10,288**

79 GRAND PRIX auto., air, power windows, bucket seats, console, low miles **$6388**

80 VW 9 passenger Bus, 4 speed **$5688**

"AS IS" SPECIALS

79 T-BIRD auto., air, power steering & brakes **$2888**

77 OLDS Delta Royale 4-Dr., power windows, tilt, cruise **$2888**

81 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr., air, power windows, tilt, am-fm stereo, wire wheel covers **$5688**

80 FORD PICKUP auto., air, tutone paint, good work truck **$4488**

78 CADILLAC SeVille 4-Dr., fully equipped **$6288**

81 CHEVY Cheyenne Pickup, auto., air, camper shell, 39,000 miles **$4888**

78 BUICK Regal, air, bucket seats, consale **$3688**

80 FORD LTD 4-Dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes **$4188**

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-7pm Sat. til 6pm Sun. 1-5pm

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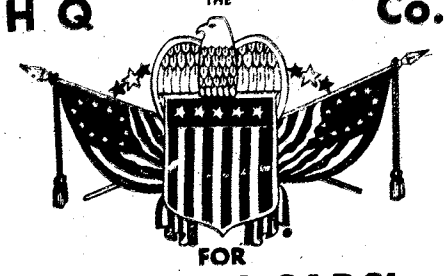

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- Town Cars
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MILITARY & CIVILIAN
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Bring Your December L.E.S. or W2 Form for

DOWN PAYMENT

78 TOYOTA Corolla **$2995**
78 DODGE Charger **$3195**
78 COUGAR XR7 ..... **$3695**
76 FORD PINTO **$2295**
78 CAMARO one owner, super nice **$4695**
78 TOYOTA CELICA **$3695**
81 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2+2, extra nice **$9800**
78 FIAT X19 39,000 miles **$3995**
80 CHEVY CHEVETTE **$2995**
79 MONTE CARLO Landau **$4995**

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

- ★ I don't want to give you any money down!
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- ★ Can you help me? Yes, we can!!
- ★ Yes, we will trade in your present car!

Try Our New Alternative Purchase Plan. . .
For Example:

'84 S-10 PICKUP #432-041	'84 CAVALIER #487-080	'84 CHEVETTE #441-050
$127.33 mo.	$136.28 mo.	$116.30 mo.

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA
BARRETT BLVD
322-[illegible]
48 month alternative LSE

27 JAN 84

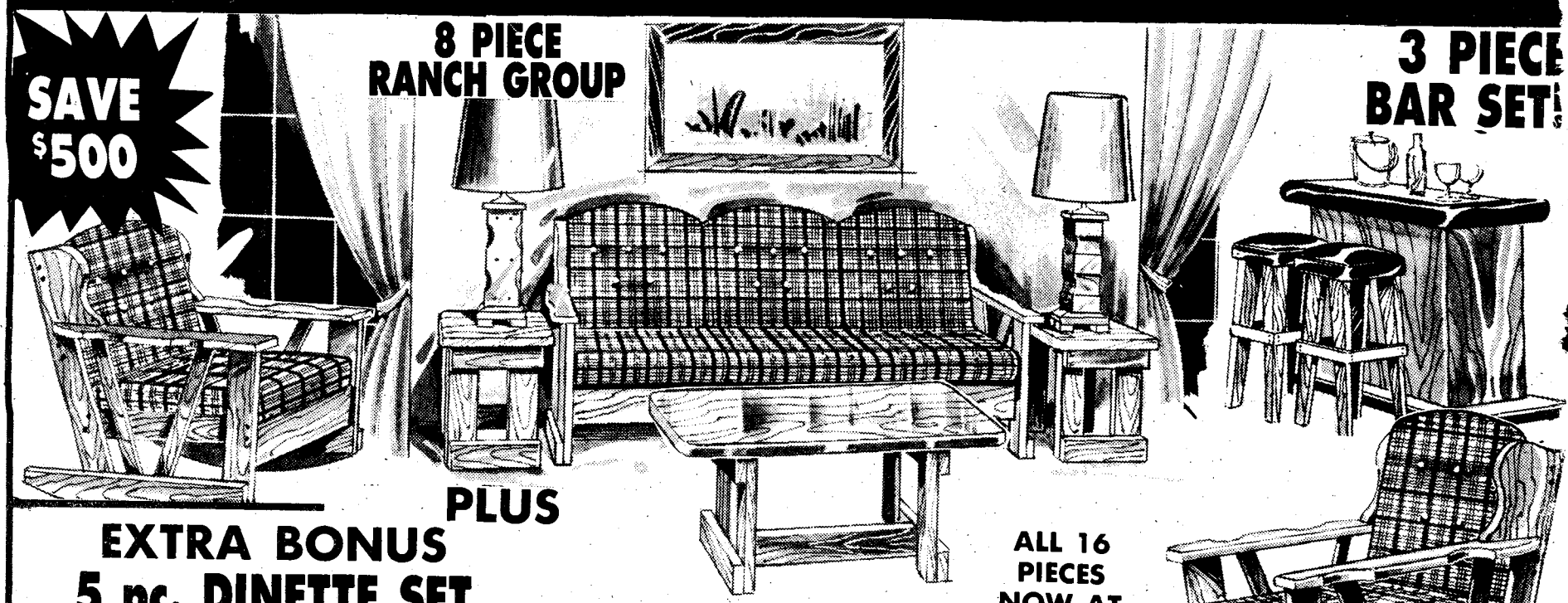
FINAL DAYS WALL to WALL CLEARANCE

16 pc. PINE GROUP SPECIAL

SAVE $500

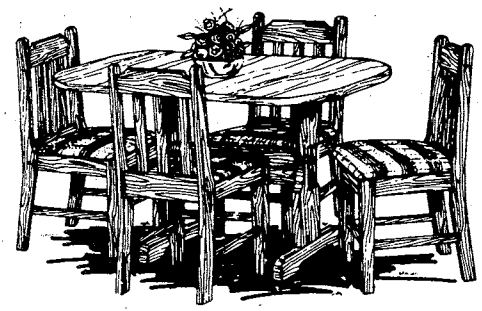
8 PIECE RANCH GROUP

3 PIECE BAR SET



PLUS

EXTRA BONUS
5 pc. DINETTE SET
TRESTLE TABLE & 4 CHAIRS



If you wanted a country western pine suite and couldn't afford it, here's your chance.

16 PIECES: • SOFA • CHAIR • ROCKER • COCKTAIL TABLE • 2 END TABLES • 2 LAMPS • 3 PC. BAR • 5 PC. DINETTE

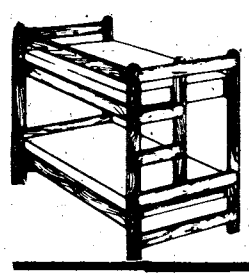
ALL 16 PIECES NOW AT SALE PRICE!

$799

CREDIT AVAILABLE



BUNK BEDS



Built like a brick outhouse! If your six year old is 6'6" nd weighs 250 lbs. he couldn't tear these handsome bunk beds up. We didn't sell many at Christmas, kids must been been bad this year.

$99

BUNKIES SOLD SEPARATELY

THERAPEDIC BEDDING SALE 50% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
TWIN	$279.95	$139.95
FULL	$319.95	$159.95
QUEEN	$479.95	$239.95
KING	$599.95	$299.95

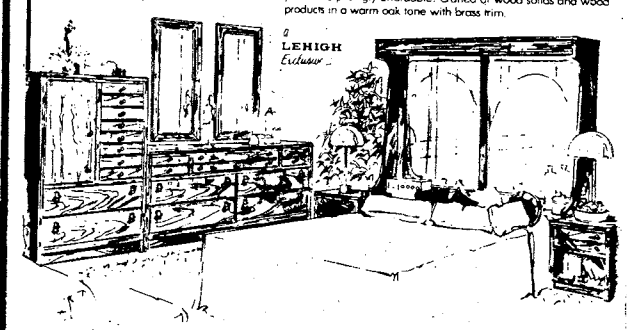
We'll give this TOP BRASS Bedroom 5 Stars!

- ★ for Distinction... with beautiful brass accents
- ★ for Styling... clean, crisp contemporary lines
- ★ for Practicality... high-pressure laminate tops
- ★ for Pricing... scaled to fit the budget of today
- ★ for Value... functional beauty to enjoy for years

ALL 5 PIECES REG. $1599 **$999**

TRIPLE DRESSER TWIN MIRRORS MAN'S CHEST & MIRRORED LIGHTED HEADBOARD NIGHTSTAND $119

You wouldn't expect this bedroom to be such a value. Not with its sleek modern design. Or unique door/drawer chest and massive mirrored headboard. Or rugged laminate tops. But its price is surprisingly affordable! Crafted of wood solids and wood products in a warm oak tone with brass trim.



CLOSE OUT!

REG. $1099

rustically beautiful master suite!

$699

NIGHTSTAND $99

Fulfill your dream
IN PINE GROVE by LEHIGH



Triple dresser and 5-drawer chest with Westinghouse MICARTA® tops, deck mirror and spindle bed!

You'd cherish this Early American group at any price, but it costs much less than you'd think. It's generously-proportioned with a mellow maple finish on wood solids and wood products and accented with distinctive hardware. Practical features include all the storage space you need plus mar-resistant Westinghouse Micarta® tops to preserve your group's beauty. A heartwarming look at a budget-pleasing price. *Optional night stand*

SAVING YOU MORE!

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING E-3's & UP

master charge VISA

VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.)

Great Looking Bedroom —At A Great Low Price!



This bedroom is practical as well as beautiful. The cherry oak finish is accented with heavy brass finished hardware. Constructed of all wood products, each piece is styled to make a smaller bedroom seem larger. Ideal for parties for any bedroom or other home.

4-Pc. Group Includes:
- 6 Drawer Double Dresser
- Landscape Mirror
- Panel Headboard
- 4 Drawer Chest

$399

February is Black History Month stories page 6, 9, 12



Col. Alcide M. LaNoue

Martin Army commander nominated for star

Martin Army Community Hospital Commander Col. Alcide M. LaNoue has been nominated for the rank of brigadier general.

Announcement of the nomination came Wednesday from Headquarters, United States Army Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Colonel LaNoue came to Fort Benning in September 1982 from Fort Stewart, Ga., where he commanded the post hospital there. The colonel's new assignment has not been announced.

LaNoue was born Nov 2, 1934, in Tonawanda, N.Y. He graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1956 and received his medical degree from Yale University Medical School in 1960.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine, the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics, the Eastern Orthopedic Association, and is the author of over two dozen professional articles and works. **(USAIC PAO)**

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 20 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | February 3, 1984

Patterson Award to honor outstanding OCS graduate

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 32nd annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony will be held next Friday at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

The award is given to the officer selected as the most outstanding Infantry graduate of the Officer's Candidate School during the previous year. This year's recipient is 2nd Lt. Michael D. Hanley.

The Patterson Award is presented by Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War, for whom the award is named. An engraved .45 caliber service pistol and a $1,000 check are part of the award.

The OCS graduate is selected for the award based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

On the same day at 2 p.m. in Wigle Hall, selected graduates of OCS who have distinguished themselves will be inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

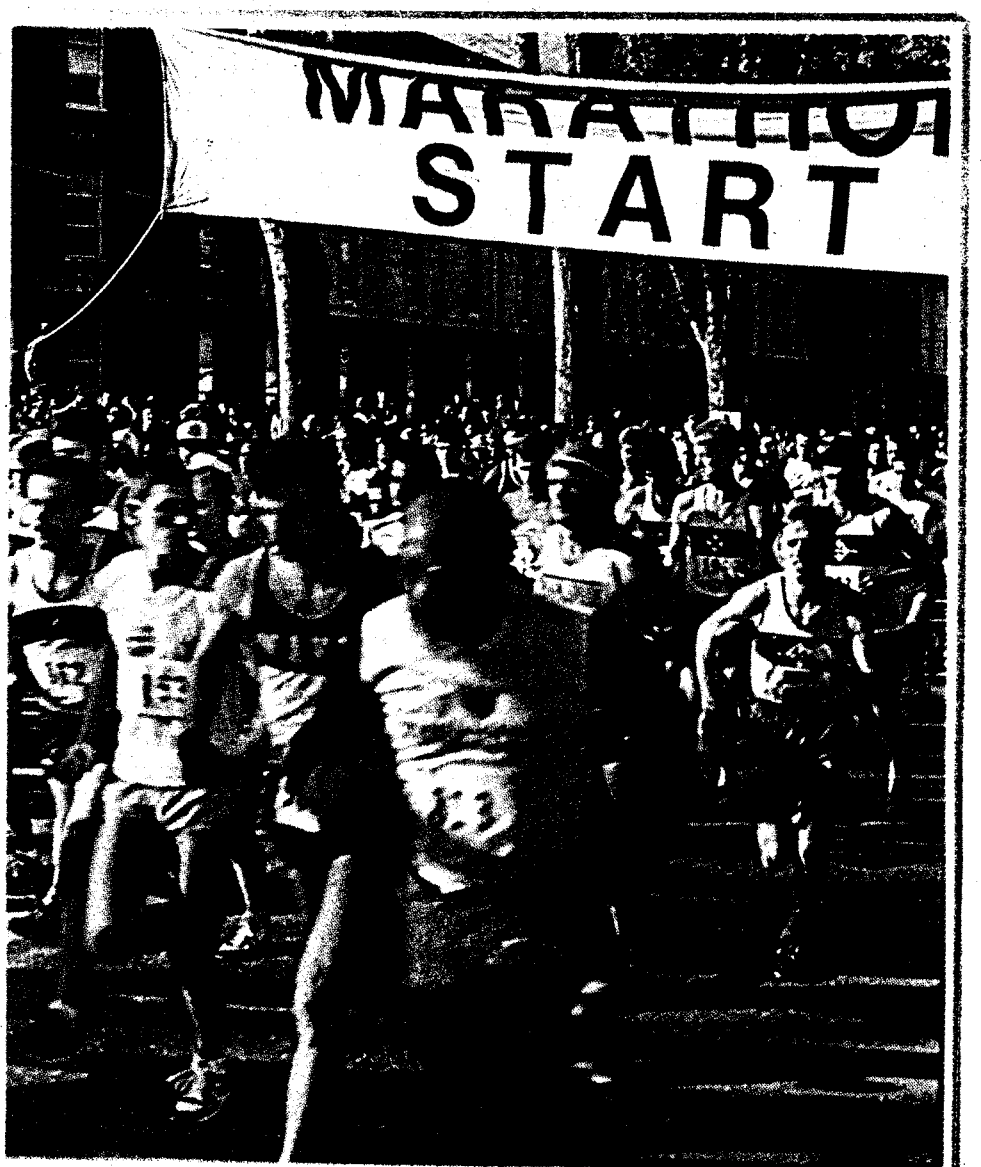
This year there are 32 inductees. They are: retired Col. James F. Baker, USAR; Col. Johnnie W. Britton Jr., instructor, Naval Operations Department, Naval War College; retired Col. Leroy W. Conklin, USAR; retired Col. Eugene E. Crowden Jr., USA; Col. James R. Daniel, commander, Professional Education Center; Col. Walter B. Daniel, assistant C/S, G3, Hq. Third U.S. Army; retired Col. Richard A. Foy, USAR.

Col. Charles H. Fry, chief, Office Defense Cooperation, Asuncion, Paraguay; Brig. Gen. Dudley J. Gordon, director of Intelligence; the late Col. Grat B. Hankins, USA; retired Col. Joseph V. Haynes, USAF; retired Brig. Gen. James W. Hoerner, USAR; Col. Donald L. Hudson, brigade commander, HHC, 193rd Infantry Brigade, Panama; retired Col. Charles G. Ives, USA.

Col. Robert B. James, professor of Military Science, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Col. William W. Jones Jr., director DOTD, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Col. James M. King, chief, BIFV Task Force; retired Col. Paul L. Kite, USA; retired Col. John W. Lindsay, ARNG; Col. Bobby J. Maynard, DCSLOG, Second Army; Brig. Gen. Harry J. Mott, III, deputy chief, Army Reserve.

The Very Reverend Monsignor William F. O'Donnell, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Bethesda, Md.; Col. Alfred H. Paddock Jr., chairman of Department of National and International Security Studies, U.S. Army War College; Col. Howard S. Paris, chief, Staff Operations Committee, Department of Command, USACGSC; retired Brig. Gen. Arthur N. Phillips, ARNG; Col. James W. Price, chief, Program and Budget Office ODCCSOPS, FORSCOM; retired Col. John H. Roush Jr., USA.

Retired Maj. Gen. William D. Tidwell Jr., USAR; Col. James E. Trobaugh, USAR, state liaison officer, Fifth U.S. Army; Col. Thomas B. Vaughn, deputy chief of staff USSOUTHCOM; Col. Charles L. Webb, senior Army advisor, 807th Medical Brigade (USAR); and Col. James W. Bramblett.



Bill Walton

Infantry Marathon

More than 1,000 people participated in Saturday's inaugural Infantry Marathon and half-marathon. For more on marathon activities, see related stories on pages 20, 21, 29 and 35.

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Insight

Shining shoes is his life's work



Robert McClain

Shining boots and shoes is a part of every soldiers' life.

A few enjoy taking the time to put a high gloss shine on their foot gear. But, still others (like myself), prefer to leave the task to a professional.

Professional shoe shiners though, seem to be a dying breed. In our ever modernizing world, few men still call it their trade. Clarence Lee Walton is one man who still does. He has been shining shoes at Fort Benning for nearly 50 years.

Walton is a short and stocky black man. His hands, arms and shoulders are well-muscled from shining shoes for so many years. His wrinked face and his graying hair also show his age.

I find myself sitting in his shoeshine chair in Infantry Hall's barber shop at least a few times a week.

As you sit down, the familar aroma of his ever-present cigar fills your nostrils. Walton says he has tried to work with out it, but he just can't get motivated to shine shoes without his cigar.

Underneath his chair sits the tools of his trade: polish, wax, dye, rags and brushes. He uses them all with the precision a surgeon cuts with a scalpel.

After so many years, the process of shining shoes has become somewhat of an art form for Walton. His polish stained hands give attention to every inch of the shoe during the shining process. He makes sure he gives each pair of shoes the same tender care.

Talking to Walton, you find out he came to Fort Benning in 1938, at the age of 13. "Times were hard after my parents died. I didn't have anywhere to go or any food to eat. I didn't even have a shirt on my back or shoes on my feet," he remembers.

"But I was lucky. A post shoe shiner named James Wright took me in and brought me to Benning. He found me clothes to wear. He also got me a job cleaning tents and taught me to shine boots and shoes," he stated.

Walton was also 'taken in' by some of the soldiers he worked for. "The cooks always made sure I had something to eat. They would feed me after they fed the troops . . . After dinner, officers would always find me a place to sleep for the night. When I got older, they would even let me borrow their cars to go into town.

"Everyone was so nice to me. They took me in like I was kin. Because of their kindness, I decided to make Fort Benning my home," he exclaimed.



Robert McClain

Walton gives each customer a super shine every time they visit the barber shop

"As long as soldiers come to me for a shine, I will give them a shine they can be proud of."

With the exception of a short tour of duty in the Navy, Walton has spent most of his life working on post. "I hadn't been discharged from the Navy for one day, before I was back shining shoes at Benning," he stated.

Over his many years, he has worked in a variety of post shoeshine shops. He began working in Infantry Hall in 1968.

Since then, there has always been a line of soldiers waiting to have their boots shined by Walton. "I stay busy with all the work, but after all these years, I still enjoy it," he added.

I asked him if he would ever give up shining shoes. He replied, "As long as I still have my health and soldiers come to me for a shine, I'll always give them a shine they can be proud of."

Various voices

How serious is alcoholism in the Army?



Capt. John Nelson, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command-"I haven't seen any evidence that it's that serious, although there may be isolated cases. In the 12 years I've been in the Army, I know of only two such cases."



Pvt. 2 Lauren Breland, 524th Personnel Services Company-"I think it's very serious. You can find beer bashes going on at parties, or it's grab a beer at the bowling alley, another at the club and so on. I know people who are alcoholics and it's sad."



1st Sgt. J. C. Larkin, Company A, Headquarters Command-"Frankly, I don't think alcoholism is that serious a problem in the Army. I would venture to say that probably drugs are more of a problem then alcohol. I think with alcohol, the Army has a pretty good handle on the situation."



Sgt. Glenda Fangman, USAIC Military Police Company-"Based on the statistics we have for Jan. 1 to 15, I think alcoholism is a serious problem. During that period of time, 48 Fort Benning personnel were involved in DUIs. There were also a number of domestic disturbances on and offpost which involved alcohol."

THE BAYONET

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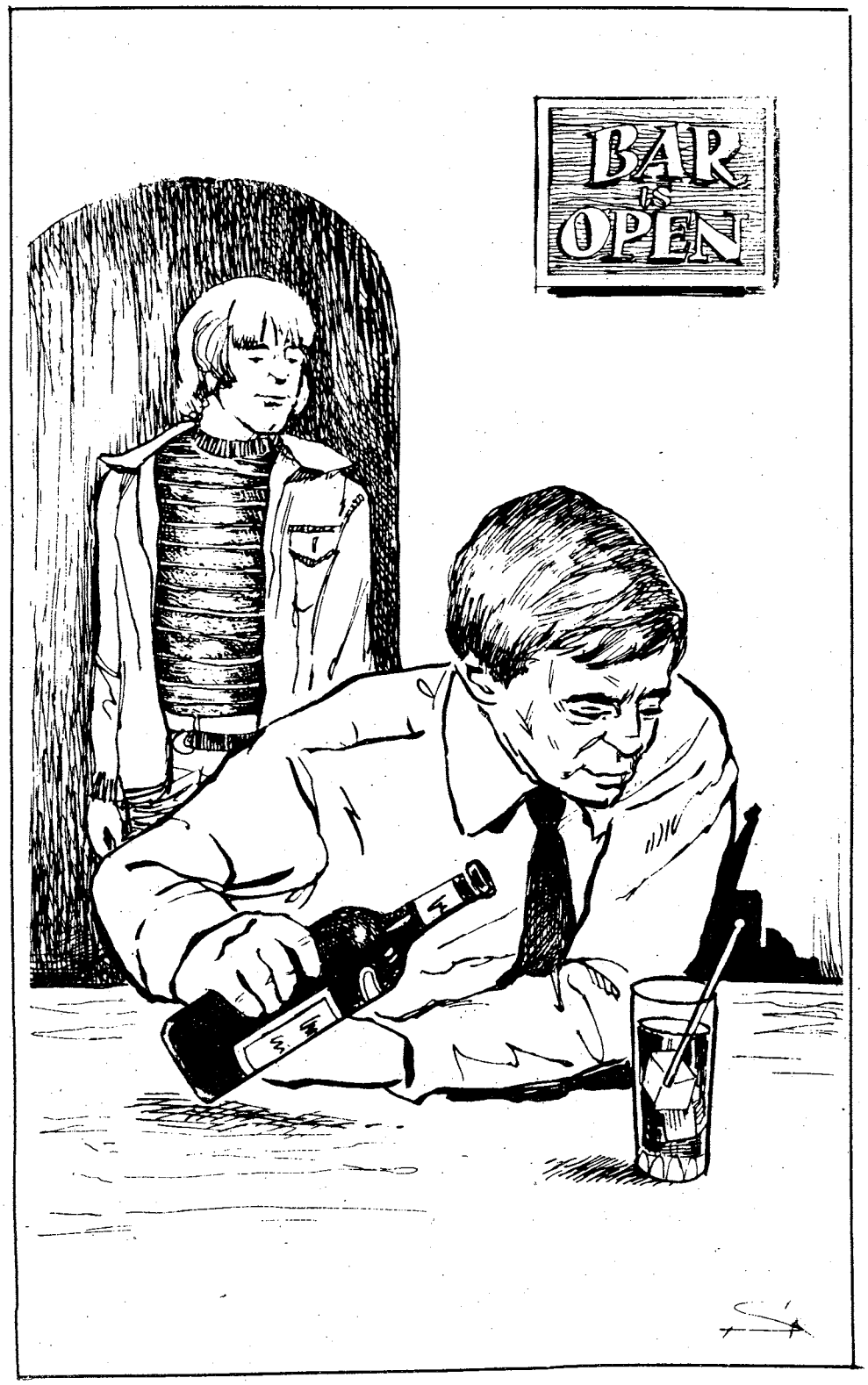
One out of every 10 Americans is alcoholic



One compulsive drinker tells story of his ruined career and family life

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

No one sets out to be an alcoholic, according to Dr. Tom H. Tennent, Fort Benning alcohol and drug control officer, but it is generally estimated one out of every 10 Americans who drink is one.

At one time, Ed was one of the statistics. For him, it began rather innocently during his senior year in high school in 1948.

"A lot of the other guys were drinking at the time and I decided to drink too. I wasn't a compulsive drinker. Sometimes it would be a couple of drinks during the week. Other times, I'd go a couple of weeks without drinking," said Ed.

Ed quit drinking for a period of time after he was drafted in 1950. But when he found himself stationed in Korea in 1951, it was another story.

With the big boys

"I was with the big boys . . . it was combat conditions . . . everybody drank heavily . . . there was nothing else to do . . . so we just kind of turned it on . . . just something to pass the time," explained Ed.

The drinking continued when he returned stateside and reenlisted. Ed's nights were spent in the club downing four or five drinks.

"It never occured to me that I had a problem. My standing in the company was pretty high. I wasn't getting into trouble because of my drinking. Nobody was coming down on me for it. I wasn't getting any DUIs or anything," said Ed.

First brush with trouble

His first brush with trouble came in 1960 while stationed in Germany.

"It was there my drinking became really compulsive," recalls Ed. "I got to where I had to have a drink, and then I started getting in trouble. I began failing to repair, missing formations, violating the curfew regulations . . . I was reduced to staff sergeant, then I was reduced again to corporal, both times as a result of drinking."

Again Ed wasn't concerned about his drinking.

"There were no symptoms of alcoholism, at least I didn't think there were. No severe withdrawal symptoms or anything like that. All I had was a normal hangover, maybe some morning sickness, but one drink and that was taken care of," said Ed.

Continuing to deny he had a problem with alcohol, Ed returned to the U. S. in 1963 to what he considered a choice assignment. Once again he was able to stop his drinking for a period of time until he found out the situation in the unit.

"I waited until I found out how things ran in the unit, then I planned my drinking around them. That's one thing I can say, no matter where I went during my career, I always did a good job. I had high standards," said Ed.

But, there was an ulterior motive behind having such high standards Ed also admits.

"An alcoholic isn't stupid. He wants to get as much advantage on his side as possible for those times when he does fall," Ed explained.

Troubles continue

But eventually trouble caught up with him once again. By this time Ed had quit taking his drinks in a shot glass. He had switched to drinking straight from the bottle.

"I was AWOL and I lost a stripe. We were scheduled to have a parade that morning and I missed the whole thing. In fact, I didn't get in until that evening" said Ed.

• See ALCOHOLIC, page 32

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Proper dental health care vital to children's growth

National Children's Dental Health Month will be observed throughout the nation during February 1984. As part of the observance, the Fort Benning Dental Activity, in cooperation with the BAYONET, today begins a series of seven articles on "Going Through Life with a Smile."

When baby's first tooth appears, mother writes the date in her baby book. Father takes a picture of it. The grandparents brag about its arrival to their friends. Everyone seems to know that the appearance of the first tooth marks an important step in the baby's development.

Let's take a look at the primary teeth to see how they develop and how they should be cared for during these important early years.

The tooth buds begin to grow between the sixth and eight weeks of pregnancy. As the weeks pass, the buds become tooth-shaped, and their cells form enamel, dentin ad the other parts of the teeth. The enamel starts to calcify (harden) between the third and sixth months of pregnancy.

During this time, it is important for the pregnant woman to eat a diet containing enough calcium, phosphorous and vitamins. If her diet is inadequate, the baby's teeth may not develop properly.

As a rule, the first tooth to come through the gums is one of the central incisors, or front teeth. This tooth often appears when the child is about 6 months old. By age 2½, the remaining primary teeth are usually in place in the mouth.

In between these times, parents may blame a child's fussiness, diarrhea, drooling, night waking and even fever on "teething." Studies have shown, however, that teething is not the cause of many of these problems. It is especially important for parents to realize that a child with a fever is ill and needs to be seen by a physician. Mistakenly blaming the fever on teething can unnecessarily delay medical treatment.

As soon as teeth appear in the mouth, they can start to decay. The day your baby's first tooth appears, you must assume an important new responsibility — cleaning the child's teeth. After the baby eats, clean the teeth with a wet wash-cloth or gauze pad. This will remove plaque, the film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth and causes dental disease.

In addition, take care not to give your baby a bottle of milk, formula, sugar water or fruit juice when putting the baby to bed at night or during the day for a nap. This can cause "nursing bottle mouth," a condition in which a young child's teeth are affected by serious decay.

Remember that baby's first tooth isn't just cute, it's important! By taking good care of it — and the 19 other primary teeth that will follow it — you can help your child go through life with a healthy, happy smile. **(DENTAC)**



Richard Thomason

Jason O'Bright has his teeth checked so he will always have a pretty, healthy smile.

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ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Some veterans now eligible for routine dental care

The Veterans Administration is looking for a small number of veterans who now are eligible for dental care the agency once denied because of a legal technicality which has been corrected.

The retroactive benefit involves only veterans who served more than one enlistment. Veterans who, after application to the VA, were denied replacement of missing teeth which were extracted during a prior period of service qualify for the benefit.

Commenting on this technicality, VA Chief Medical Director Donald L. Custis, M.D., explained that eligibility for routine dental care for the veterans involved required that an individual apply for the care within one year after release from ervice. Each military enlistment, legally, marks a separate period of service, however. Thus, in order to establish eligibility for VA replacement of missing teeth, a veteran would have had to make timely applications to the VA following the period of ervice in which the teeth were lost — even though the individual was on active duty during a subsequent enlistment.

This technicality required VA to deny replacement of certain service-connected missing teeth if their loss was not during their last period of service. Custis said this confusing and inequitable situation was corrected with the passage of Public Law 97-72.

Veterans who might be eligible, and who are still in need of replacement of their missing teeth, must make application to VA before April 5, 1984. The necessary forms may be obtained from any VA health-care facility. Dental care to be provided by VA will be restricted to treatment that was previously denied and will not include the veterans' other current dental needs. **(VA)**

CG's message

Proclamation
1984 National Children's Dental Health Month

WHEREAS:
The future, is to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our children and youth, the citizens of tomorrow; and
WHEREAS:
good health, physical and mental, can be achieved through good health habits, learned early, now
THEREFORE:
I, Major General James L. Lindsay, Commanding General of the United States Army Infantry Center, do hereby proclaim the month of February 1984, as Children's Dental Health Month at Fort Benning and urge that all citizens and all community organizations join in the observance.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the US Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, to be affixed, this 30th day of January 1984.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
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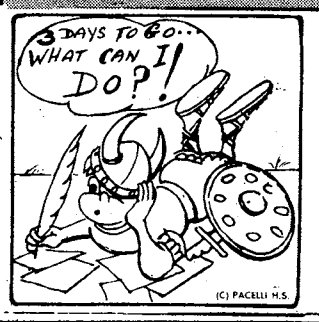









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The Columbus Enquirer



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Post to celebrate Black History Month

By Wilhemina Coffee
USAIC EOCO

When you walk into your dining facility and smell chittlins, cornbread and black-eye peas, you better thank Carter G. Woodson before you tear into the "Soul Food" served in various units during Black History Month.

Woodson is not the name of the senior food service officer on Fort Benning, but rather the Dean of Liberal Arts at Howard University that got the country to first recognize the contributions to the American culture of its black citizens.

Carter Godwin Woodson was born Dec. 19, 1875 — not a good time in American history to be either poor or black. Woodson, the son of former slaves, came from a large family, and in Buckingham County Virginia large family meant p-o-o-r.

Regular schooling was out of the question in Woodson's family; his extra income was needed to feed the growing family. He and his brother moved to Huntington, W.Va., where they worked in the Fayette County coal fields. It wasn't until he was 20 that he was able to attend school on a regular basis.

Woodson saw that education was his ticket out of the coal mines and within two years had completed the course of study at Douglas High School. He took his diploma across the state line to Berea College in Kentucky where in 1901, he received his bachelor's degree.

In between his periods in school as a student, Woodson found time to teach language in the Philippines and Washington, D.C.

He returned, years later, to his old alma mater, Douglas High school — not as a student — but as the principal.

Dr. Woodson's search for education soon took him to Asia and Europe. While in Europe, he studied at the Sorbonne. His travels abroad convinced him that the efforts and struggles of the black people in America were either being ignored or misrepresented and he returned to America determined to correct the situation.

He realized the need for special research into the neglected past of the black American, subscribing to the Voltairian theory that, "Those who are ignorant of their history are doomed to relive it."

In 1915, Dr. Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The same year, his book, "The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861," appeared in print.

One year later, Dr. Woodson published the Journal of Negro History, which despite a world-wide depression, and two world wars has never missed an issue.

Dr. Woodson's place in history was assured when in 1926, the government established the second week in February as Negro Histroy Week. The date for the initial celebration was selected so the birthdays of two champions of human rights would fall within that period — Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

President signs special job training bill

WASHINGTON — A $75 million appropriation measure signed recently by President Reagan allows certain unemployed Vietnam era and Korean conflict veterans to participate in a special job training program.

Officials at the Veterans Administration say the program will fund 50 percent of the starting hourly wages up to $10,000 for a maximum of 15 months training for certain veterans with service-connected disabilities and up to nine months for other veterans. The program also will allow employers to enter into agreements with educational institutions to provide vocational instructions.

Officials say the program is a joint effort with the labor department but will be administered by the VA. Applications may be obtained from any VA regional office or any state employment job service office.

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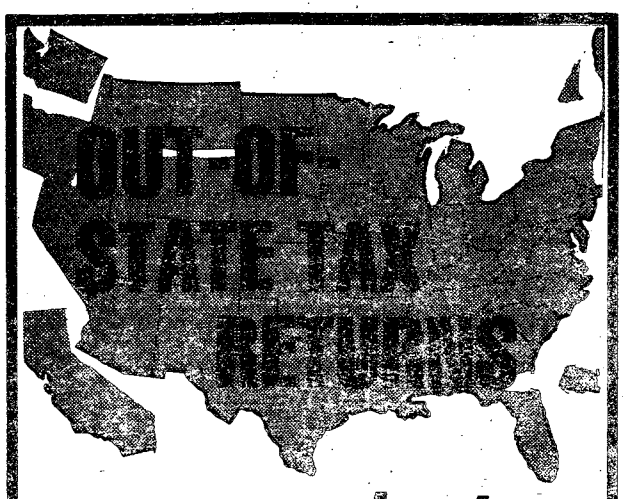

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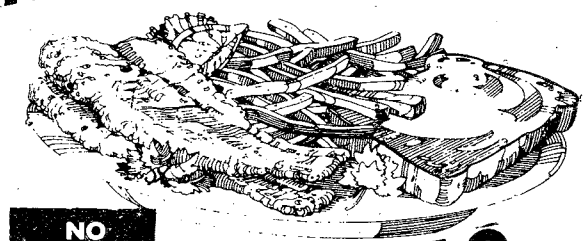

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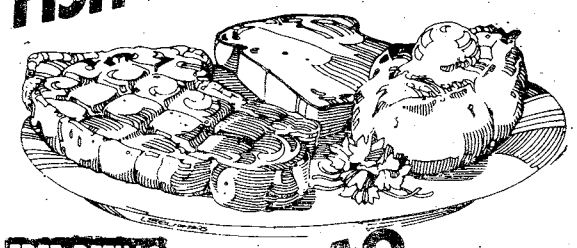

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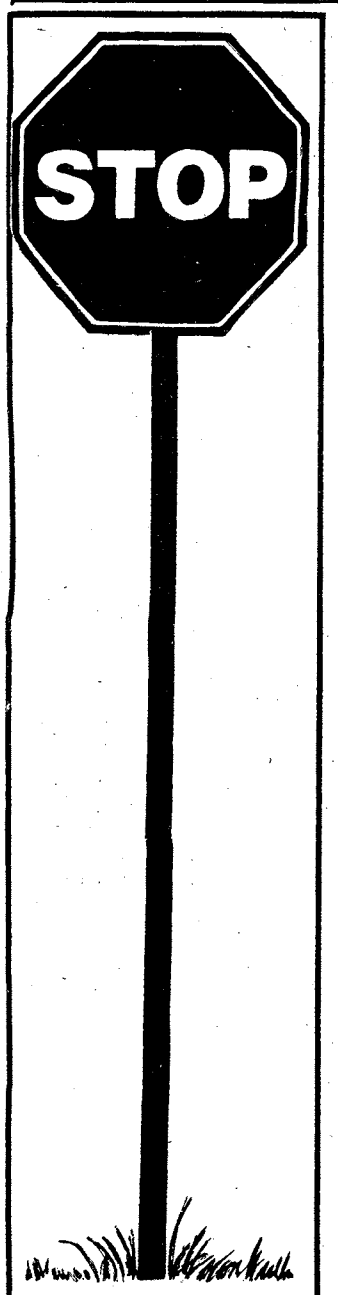
Chaplains to hold spot bid sale today

The USAIC Chaplains' Non-Appropriated Fund will conduct a spot bid sale of unserviceable and excess non-appropriated fund property today on the second floor of building #2622.

Miscellaneous items for sale include eight air conditioners, six pieces of musical/sound equipment (tape recorder, amplifiers and microphones), six lawn mowers (of which one is a riding mower), three musical instruments, four religious items (confessional, cruets, deposit box and candle burners), four pieces of office/cleaning equipment (calculator, picture of Last Supper, answering unit and vacuum cleaner), one toy kitchen and one nativity set.

Custodians of non-appropriated fund instrumentalities may view the property by appointment with the Chaplains' NAF Property Book Officer between 9-10 a.m. on Friday. The sale will be opened and property viewed by the general public (all persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian - excluding NAF employees) from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today. **(USAIC PAO)**



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Foreman is part of post's black history

By Bill C. Walton
SAIC Public Affairs Office

"We try to say yes to any reasonable request. Also, we tell our customers how we can help them rather than find excuses why we can't," said Roderick Holmes, chief of Instructional Equipment Support Branch, Directorate of Industrial Operations, when asked how he wants his branch to function.

As the electronics maintenance foreman, Holmes, a WS-12, supervises approximately 40 civilian personnel, which includes mechanics, electronic technicians, public address systems operators, crypto custodians, warehouse worker and drivers; plus, the military communications personnel who work in the branch.

The branch's mission is to provide instructional equipment support for the Infantry Center, Infantry School and local National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve units.

To accomplish this mission, the branch is divided into seven sections: classroom equipment section, classroom equipment pool, sound maintenance section, audio section, special sound section, bleacher section and audio maintenance section.

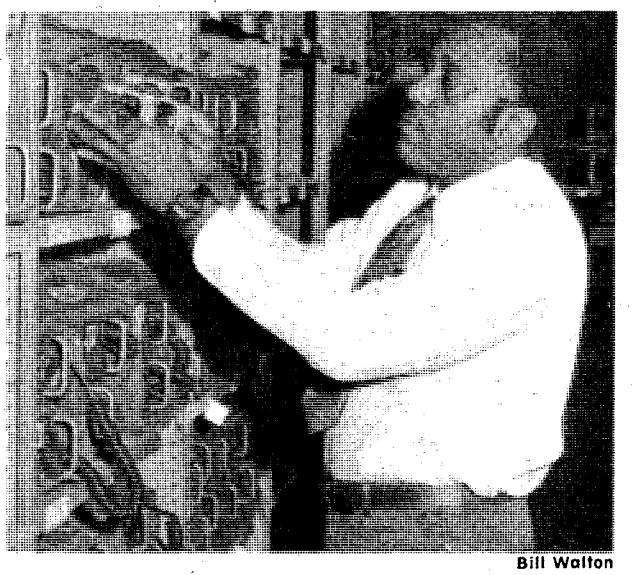
Holmes is no newcomer to the electronics field. He was serving as the Sergeant Major of the Fort Benning Communications Electronics Department when he retired from the Army, after 27 years, in 1974. His Army career included four overseas tours; Germany, Republic of Vietnam, Korea and Laos.

He started working in the sound branch of the electronics department in July 1974 as an electronics mechanic, was promoted to electronics technician in December 1981, and to his present position last June.

Very active in fraternal organizations, Holmes has held several positions of note in three organizations including: Potentate of Al Faruk Temple No. 145; Worshipful Master of Electric City Lodge No. 322; Commander-in-Chief Columbus Consistory No. 85; Worthy Patron Electric City Chapter No. 482; High Priest St. Andreas Chapter No. 39; and Joshua, W.E. Terry Court No. 6.

He and his wife, Ezera, and two daughters, Desiree, 14, and Regina, 11, live in Oakland Park. They belong to Baptist Friendship Church and are active in the affairs of the church. Ezera is a member of the Usher Board, both daughters are on the junior usher Board and Holmes is training to be a deacon.

Completely happy in his second career, Holmes described his philosophy this way, "My mission is to support and I am in a good position to help people. i believe I have the best job at Fort Benning."



Bill Walton

Roderick Holmes

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Family practice clinics aid patients, doctors

Clinic serves balanced assortment of patients

The American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Board of Family Practice define family practice as "comprehensive medical care with particular emphasis on the family unit, in which the physicians continuing responsibility for health care is neither limited by the patients age or sex nor by a particular organ system or disease entity."

In everyday language, that says family practice physicians will have the opportunity to diagnose and treat patients of all ages, both sexes and those with many different ailments.

The Department of Family Practice, Martin Army Community Hospital, is comprised of the 197th Family Practice Clinic, the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic, the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Clinic and the Family Practice Residency Training Program.

All personnel assigned to the 197th Infantry Bridage (Seperate) and their family members are eligible for care and should receive their primary health care through the family practice clinic on Kelley Hill.

All personnel on flight status and their family members as well as certain aviation-related unit personnel and their families are eligible for care and should receive all their primary care through the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic at Lawson Army Airfield.

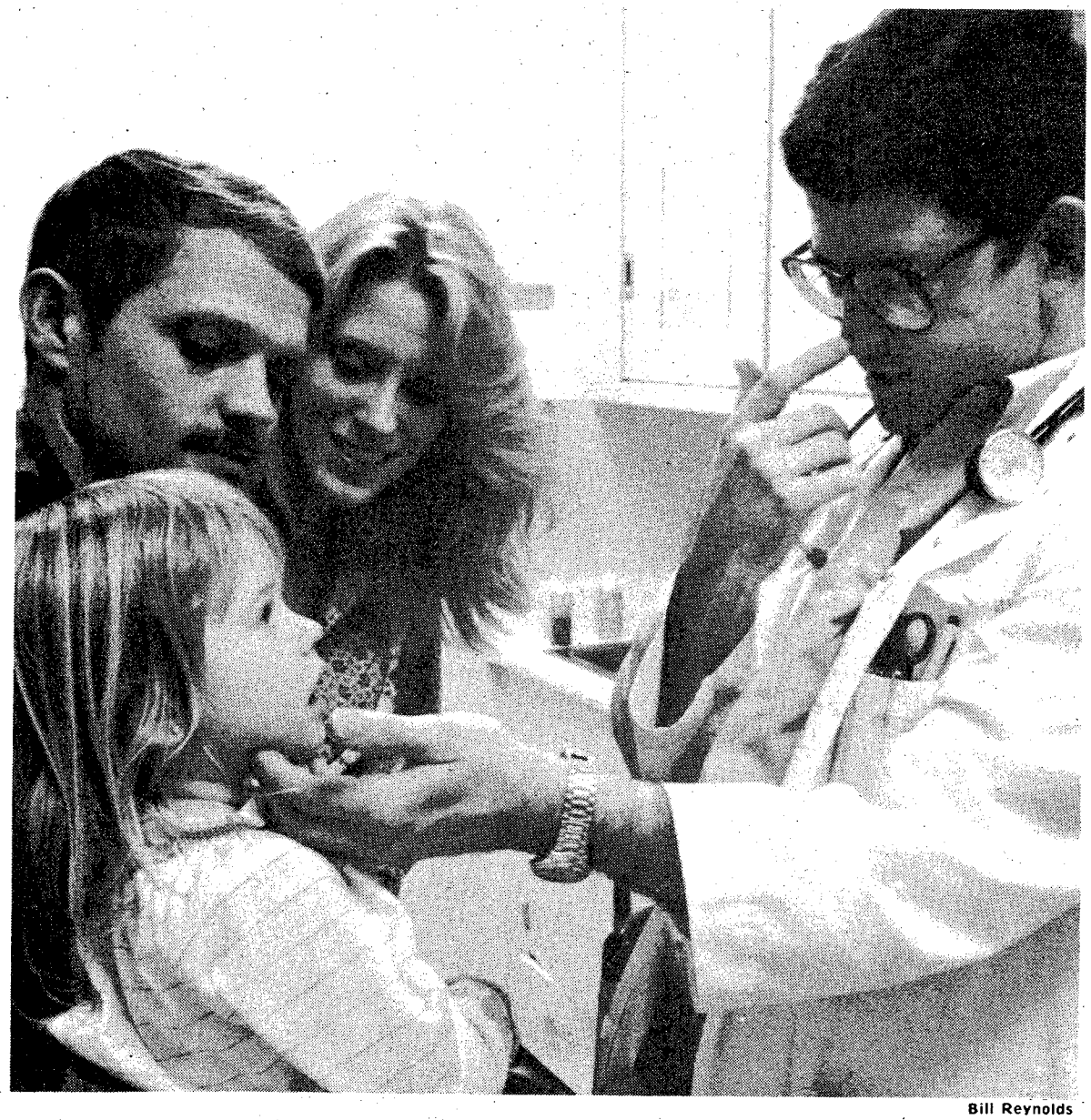
Active duty personnel and their family members who are in a PCS status at Fort Benning and who have one year remaining in their present tour here are eligible for enrollment in the patient panels of the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Clinic.

These panels serve as the cornerstone of the Family Practice Residency Training Program and, as such, are subject to the guidelines of the Residence Review Committee for Family Practice of the Accreditation Committee on Graduate Medical Education (ACGME).

These guidelines require the residents to receive broad exposure in a variety of disease processes and patients of varied age, sex and social economic background. The ACGME guidelines therefore recommend not to have exclusive enrollment of either all active duty personnel and their families or retirees and their families.

The Chief, Department of Family Practice and the Director of Residency Training try to maintain a balance of approximately 50 percent active dity and 50 percent retirees in the residents' panels. This ensures that the young physicians are exposed to the pediatric and obstetrics experience of the young adult population as well as the more chronic disease processes of the retired population.

In order to maintain the 50 to 50 active duty to retired ratio, active duty personnel who are enrolled in family practice and who retire are transferred to the retired waiting list. To keep these personnel on the panels would, over several years, lead to too many retirees on the panels. This might well result in the Family Practice Training Program losing accreditation.



Bill Reynolds

Captain William L. Bradshaw examines Valerie Perdue at MACH.

Obstetrical care

Obstetrical (OB) care, as part of comprehensive family medicine, is available through the Department of Family Practice. At the 197th Family Practice Clinic, however, due to the large number of obstetric patients, the two physicians are unable to personally manage and deliver this large volume. Each physician maintains a small number of obstetric patients which he will follow and deliver. Routine prenatal care is provided by the clinic to all obstetric patients eligible for care at the 197th Family Practice Clinic. At delivery, however, these patients will be delivered by the OB-GYN Service, which includes family practice residents at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Obstetrics is also part of the comprehensive care provided by the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic to eligible obstetric patients. The three physicians must, due to significant flight surgeon duties, however, maintain a limited number of obstetric patients.

Obstetric care is available through the Family Practice Clinic Martin Army Community Hospital for those families who are presently enrolled on panels. At the discretion of the Chief, Department of Family Practice, due to the necessity of ensuring that all residents have adequate OB experience, exceptions to this policy of prior enrollment are occasionally made.

Applications

Applications from retired personnel are at present not being accepted. Plans are under way to create a computerized retired waiting list in an attempt to more efficiently manage the large number of retirees who request enrollment in family practice.

Personnel and family members eligible for care at the 197th and the Aviation Medicine Family Practice need not apply, but should ensure that their medical records are located at the respective clinics.

Incoming personnel who process through the Welcome Center will receive an application for family practice and need only to return the application to the department of Family Practice.

Those active duty personnel who have been on station for some time and wish to apply may complete an application at the Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Questions regarding the functioning of other enrollment in the three family practice clinics should be directed to the respective clinic at the following numbers: Aviation Medicine, 545-2162/2163; 197th Family Practice Clinic, 544-4279/3484; and Martin Army Community Hospital FPC, 544-4236. **(MACH)**

Marshal's Viewpoint

Common sense tips aid in rape prevention

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

What is rape? The legal definition of rape is the unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman by a man without her consent and chiefly by force or deception.

Rape is one of the ugliest and most feared of all crimes. Its very nature is humiliating to the victim, and is frequently accompanied by physical violence, forced sodomy, and other acts that further traumatize and humiliate the victim.

A reported rape is committed every two minutes in the United States. The victims are from all racial, ethnic and social groupings.

An analysis of rapes occurring on Fort Benning during 1983 involving military personnel or their family members revealed that in almost every case the woman was ALONE, walking in a poorly lighted area, and accepted a date or ride from a stranger.

What can you do to prevent yourself from becoming a rape victim? The most important factor in preventing rape is using common sense. Trust your intuition . . . .

The following are a few hints which, if heeded may prevent you or a loved one from becoming a rape victim:

- Never hitchhike, accept rides from strangers, or even enter a vehicle with a group of males that you only casually know.
- If possible never walk alone, there is safety in numbers.
- Walk in well lighted areas.
- Avoid dark alleys, doorways or isolated areas.
- Do not respond to cat calls, whistles or remarks.
- Keep your hands free and never overload yourself with packages.
- Keep your car doors locked and windows closed when driving.
- Check the back seat of your car before getting in.
- If car problems occur on the road, raise the hood and remain in the car. If a motorists stops, ask him to call the police and a tow truck.

If you become a rape victim, report it immediately to the police. There are several important things to remember which will assist with the investigation. They are:

- Time is of utmost importance, so report the incident as soon as possible.
- Report all details initially so that a search for the assailant can begin.
- Give as accurate a description as possible of the assailant and any vehicles involed.
- Do not wash or change clothing. Valuable evidence can be obtained from an examination. The military police will see that you receive immediate medical care.

When the police apprehend the suspect, you may have to be a witness in a court proceeding. Keep in mind that this is necessary in order to keep the rapist from going free and endangering someone else.

The Military Police are here to serve and protect you — but they need the assistance and active concern of everyone assigned, working, and living on the installation.

Always trust your intuition and use common sense.

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Front and Center

Trainer helps keep Benning soldiers physically fit

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fitness center in building four is a busy place. Specialist four Michael Beasley, who works there as a physical fitness trainer said that some 200 people are helped each day at the center.

"We do individual programs for each person that comes in, so it can get pretty hectic here," Beasley said.

Beasley, one of three enlisted members that work at the fitness center, does a fitness appraisal on each person which includes total strength tests for absolute dynamic strength assessments and cardiovascular assessment; sets up goals and expectations and designs a personal exercise program.

"Everything is done on an individual basis. We set up a three-day a week workout every other day.

"We work one to one with the people that come in. After the second visit, after they are familiar with the equipment here and we've worked out a program for them, they are on their own. We are here to monitor them and be here if they need us."

Beasley said the fitness center started a year ago with a few pieces of equipment, now the center has Nautilus equipment, two Universal gym sets, three sets of Olympic weights, six exercise bicycles and three computerized treadmills.

Although any active duty member, retiree or family member may use the center, Beasley said several of the people that come in are referred by the Physical Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Hospital.

"I just completed an eight-week course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., at the Physical Fitness Academy. Although our MOS, 03C, physical activities specialist, is not new, we must now take this course to keep our MOS.

"I've been in this MOS for four years and worked for three years in civilian life at a family fitness center. It's part of my life. I chose it to be a way of life for me because I enjoy it and because health is one of our most important assets."



Connie McReynolds

Sp4 Michael Beasley monitors SFC John R. Thompson's workout on one of the computerized treadmills in the fitness center.

Benning learning center offers programs for all

The Individual Learning Center (ILC) offers a unique opportunity to improve learning and skills to the entire Fort Benning population. There are programs for all.

The active duty personnel have access to all current study material from classroom review and reinforcement to SQT Soldiers Manuals and reference material.

Additionally, family members can use the ILC for enrichment programs such as the speed reading course, GED review materials, Guide to Wine, or tennis lessons.

Civilians employees can use the ILC for the Basic Supervisors Course or management theory programs. The ILC offers TV video tapes on these subjects as well as TEC tapes and equipment for use.

The history of the Army has been closely tied to the men who have led and shaped it over the years. The Individual Learning Center has a collection of video tapes tracing the lives of some of the Army's most famous generals, from birth to the highlights of their careers. These tapes are approximately 30 minutes running time ad can be viewed by stopping in during lunch. Equipment is available for individual or small group viewing.

Tapes are available on the following leaders:

The Pershing Story: General John J. Pershing
General George C. Marshall
General Omar Bradley
General Douglas MacArthur
General Dwight D. Eisenhower
General Joseph Stilwell
Lieutenant General George S. Patton

Also available is the Time Life video series of famous commanders. These tapes are of longer duration but very professionally done. The subjects in this series are:

Isoroju Yamamoto - Parts I & II
Erwin Rommel
Douglas MacArthur - Parts I & II
Sir William Slim - Parts I & II
Georgi Zhukov
Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris
Dwight Eisenhower - Parts I & II

The Individual Learning Center is located in building 4, room 236. The facility is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. There are over 4,200 TEC lessons and 8,000 FMs, TMs, ARs and other reference materials available for study. (ILC)

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Haley to speak in honor of Black History Month

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Roots author Alex Haley and Dr. John Townsend, the first black student to attend Columbus College, will be featured speakers during a month-long series of programs in celebration of Black History Month in February at Columbus College.

Under the theme "Reaching Above and Beyond," the programs include speeches, films, music, panel discussion, an art exhibit, a gospelfest, and an awards banquet.

Haley's lecture, which is sponsored by the Student Union, will be at noon on Feb. 21, in the Fine Arts Hall auditorium. Haley went from a career in the Coast Guard to international renown with "Roots," a chronicle of his family's transition from Africa to America. The ABC-TV miniseries set viewer records when it was aired in 1977.

Tickets to the lecture are $5 general admission, $2 for students other than Columbus College students, and free to Columbus College students, faculty and staff.

Townsend was the first black student at the college, enrolling at the then-junior college in 1963. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in political science in 1967, a master's in adult education in 1974, and an education specialist (six-year) degree in adult continuing education in 1976, and a doctorate in educational psychology and educational administration in 1982 — all from the University of Georgia.

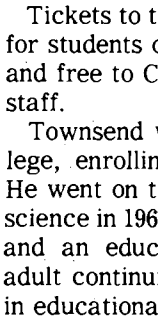
Townsend will be guest speaker at a program in which local citizens will be honored with awards bearing his name. The Dr. John Townsend Achievement Awards will be presented at a Black Applause Banquet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 17, in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The awards are in the areas of public service, sports, medicine, arts and entertainment, government, business, education, military, media and religion.

The Black History Month programs also include two symposiums featuring prominent citizens from the Columbus community and the college. Symposium topics include education on Feb. 8, and health on Feb. 15. The symposiums, which are free and open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center room 208.

The celebration takes on a musical favor with a Black History Gospelfest from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, in the Davidson auditorium. Church and community groups will perform.

A Black Heritage Fair featuring art works from the Chattahoochee Valley is scheduled for Feb. 26, in the Davidson Center. Artists from throughout the area have been invited to display their works.

Films scheduled for the month include Ain't Misbehavin on Feb. 20 and Here and Now on Feb. 24, both at noon, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Davidson auditorium.



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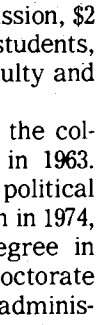

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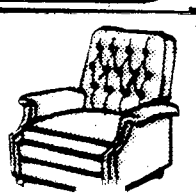

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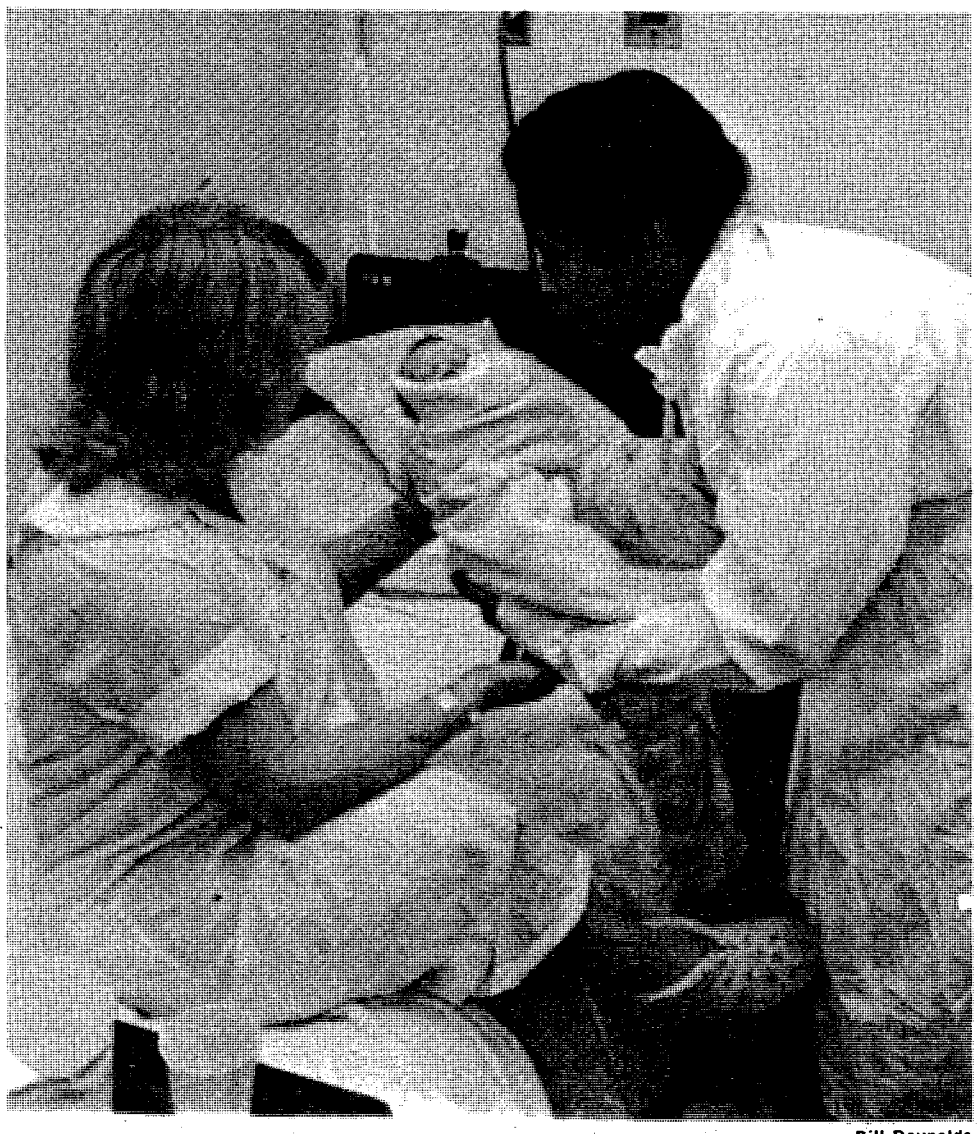

Bill Reynolds

Head Nurse, Capt. Carla J. Johnson, brings 2-day-old Rebecca Ruth to her mother, Mrs. Brenda Davis, for feeding at MACH.

Martin Army celebration honors Army Nurse Corps anniversary

By Clark R. DuCharme
MACH PAO

Yesterday, the nurses at Martin Army Community Hospital put on old uniforms and strutted around the hospital dining facility as part of the celebration of the Army Nurse Corps' birthday.

The celebration commemorated their 83rd year in the Army Medical Department.

There have been men and women that have served with America's armed forces as nurses since 1775. But it was not until 1901 that the Army made it official. According to hospital officials, it was the service of the contract nurses during the Spanish-American War that paved the way for the permanent corps.

Since the establishment of the corps, Army nurses have served with the fighting men in places like Chateau Theirry, Bataan, Corregidor, Anzio, Bastogne, Pusan, or Pleiku. In peacetime, they care for the soldiers and their families and respond with the Army to the world-wide needs of people in times of natural disaster and displacement.

Local reserve hospitals, the 73rd USAR from Columbus and the 1207th USAR from Tuskegee, Ala., joined the 75 ANC officers from MACH in their celebration Thursday. They were joined by civilian guests from local nursing schools, hospitals and retired ANC officers.

The reception, hosted by Col. M. Lou Hopson, chief, Department of Nursing, and Brigadier General nominee Alcide M. LaNoue, commander, MACH, featured a slide presentation on highlights of ANC history. The slide show was provided by the U.S. Center for Military History.

Members of Fort Benning's nurse corps dressed in a variety of historical uniforms from the corps' past.

Martin Army ANC officers also donated various ANC memorbilia for display in the hospital lobby.

The Infantry Museum (formerly the old hospital) joined with the corps in its celebration by displaying medical-related items throughout its corridors. The museum has on display such items as a sterilizer used in 1914, glass syringes, medical packs and amputation saws.

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There's a way to cope. Just spend one weekend a month with your local Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a lot more than bus fare.

Did you know that an E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a Reserve weekend?

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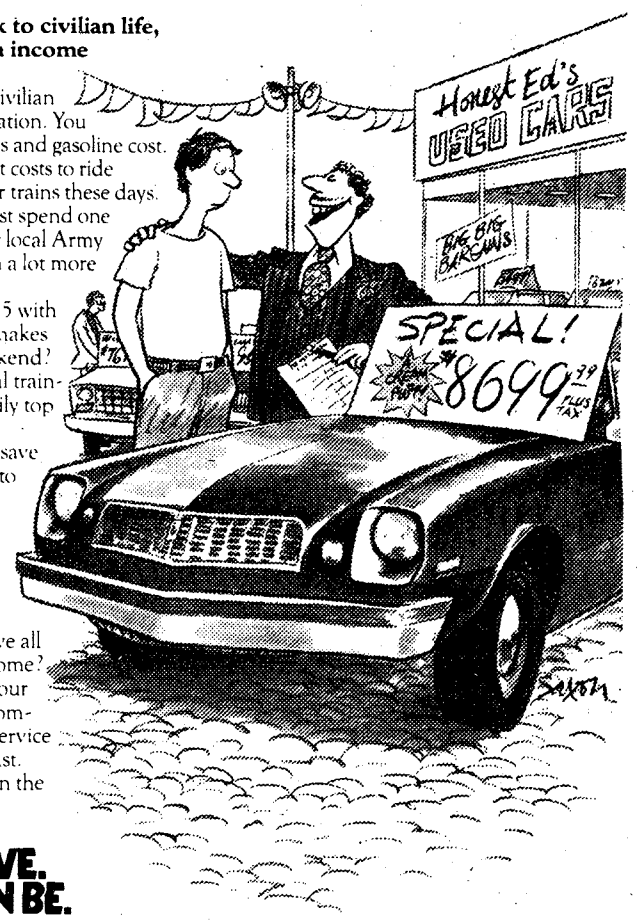

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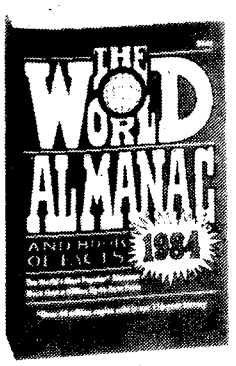
Certain veterans benefits are tax-exempt in 1984

ATLANTA — Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler is reminding Georgia veterans and their families that some of the benefits which they may be receiving are exempt from taxation.

Included among these tax-exempt benefits are: disability compensation and pension; VA grants to service-connected veterans for specially-adapted home and automobiles; educational assistance (including subsistence payments to trainees enrolled in vocational rehabilitation programs), and special clothing allowances payable to service-connected disabled veterans whose clothing is subjected to excessive wear due to their use of prosthetic or orthopedic devices.

Also exempt from federal income tax are dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but any interest earned on insurance dividends left on deposit with the Veterans Administration is not exempt and, therefore, must be reported on both federal and state tax returns.

Wheeler advises individuals having questions about their tax returns to call the Internal Revenue Service at the following number, 327-7491. Persons elsewhere in Georgia should call the IRS at the toll-free number 1-800-424-1040. **(VA)**



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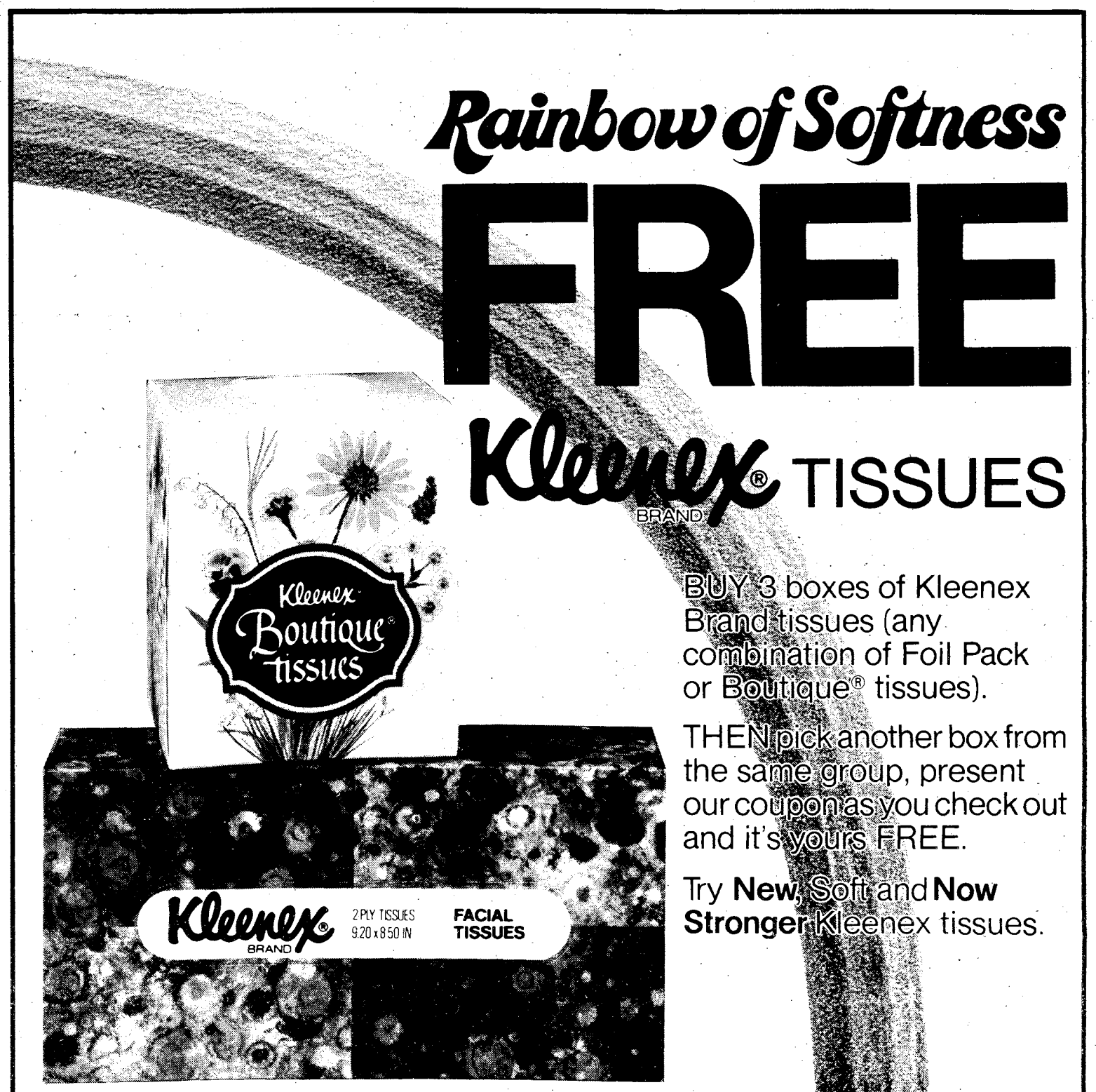

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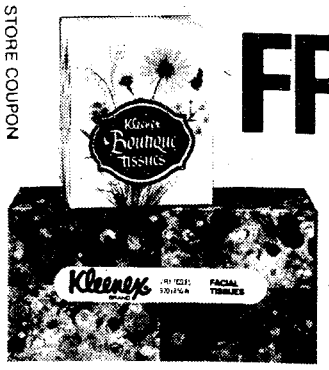

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Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain Jeffrey S. Mercer
USA MEDDAC

Thanks — one thing we may all give and does not cost a thing. We give thanks in our prayers, but to whom do we pray? It appears a silly question when the answer of God is so obvious. But in truth there are many prayers which are not prayers to God at all. They serve, instead, to give ourselves a pat on the back.

A good example of this kind of prayer is the story of the Pharisee and the publican found in Luke 18:10-13:

"Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all that I possess. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner."

Here we see a contrast which reflects differences between folks even today. By most standards, it would appear that the Pharisee was righteous. yet, his prayer, under the pretext of giving thanks, was a vehicle by which he could recite his virtue. He may have addressed himself to God, but the prayer was focused on his own actions. The key word of the Pharisee is "I". "I did this and I did that." He thought of himself first and everything else second.

The publican, in contrast, prayed to God, not to himself. The central thought in the publican's mind was his own unworthiness in light of God's love and forgiveness.

The Pharisee and the publican also exemplify different attitudes held about God. Some people view God as the Pharisee did. They regard God as a corporation who gives certain dividends when you buy enough stock. Prayer merely serves to let God know how much he owes us.

Others may view God as the publican did. They recognize God as loving and forgiving us, not because of what we do, but in spite of it. Jesus did not approve of the life the publican led — a life of graft which preyed on the earnings of others. Jesus despised such a life. Yet, he understood forgiveness and repentance. The Pharisees of the world get locked in on themselves The publicans who recognize their own failings and inadequacies are open to God's forgiveness.

We need sincerity in prayer, but it is almost an insult to God the way some prayers are said. If we were to thank a friend who had given us a great deal the way we thank God for His blessings (with a mumbling monotone which is always the same), the friend would probably say, "If that's your thanks, you can forget it!"

We need sincerity in prayer, not a mumbling recital of words which have no real meaning for us. Prayer is communication with God — conversation with the Lord.

Part of the problem with the Pharisee's prayer was that it was for his own glorification, for his class, for his kind of people. This type of prayer was offered in Jesus' day, and can still be heard today. Listen to the prayer of the modern Pharisee: "God, I thank thee that I am not like other people — that I'm better than folks from other countries because I am an American; that I'm midle class and not decadent in wealth, nor deprived and poor. I am thankful that thou hast blest me, providing for my physical needs — showing me how you love me more than those who are undernourished, ignorant, ill-clothed or sick."

How shall we give thanks to God? Will we be self-righteous and complacent, elevating ourselves and despising others? Or will our prayers be those of sincere thanks for His blessings?Will we respond to God's blessings to us by sharing those blessings with others? It is up to us.

Former linebacker to speak at banquet

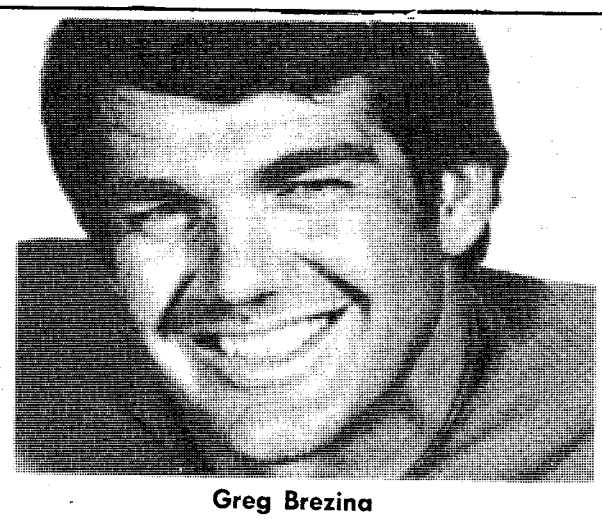
Greg Brezina, retired Atlanta Falcons linebacker, will be the guest speaker at a "Sweetheart Banquet" on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, the banquet is open to the public.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear a dynamic and committed Christian athlete. Brezina played with the Atlanta Falcons for 12 years, enjoying his finest season in 1978 when he won the club's most valuable player award.

Since retiring in 1980, he has devoted his life to a Christian ministry that includes being president of Communicating Christian Concepts, Inc., a non-profit corporationwith an iner-denominational ministry of sharing Biblical principles with individuals, couples, families and organizations.

Brezina says of his experience of faith: "I can honestly say that out of all my experiences in and out of sports, the greatest has been having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. You can have this greatest of all experiences, too, by remembering: When it's fourth down in your life, don't punt . . . run for Christ!"

For banquet tickets or information, call the TIC Chapel Center at 545-2050.

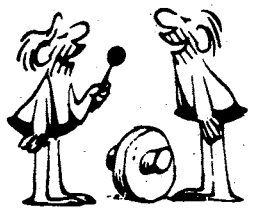


Greg Brezina

Correction

In last week's story about the Destin recreation center on page of 10 of the BAYONET, we referred to a weekly cabin rate. The rate mentioned was a monthly rate, not a weekly rate. We are sorry if the error caused anyone inconvenience.

The wit of B.C.



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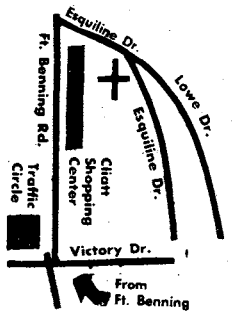

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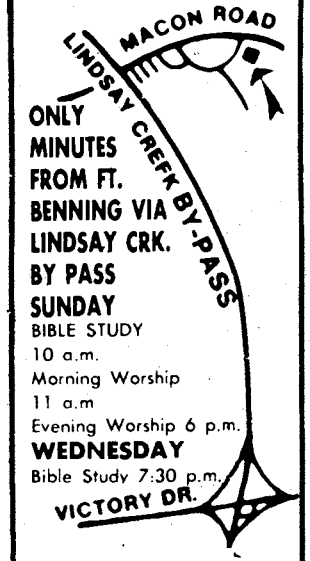

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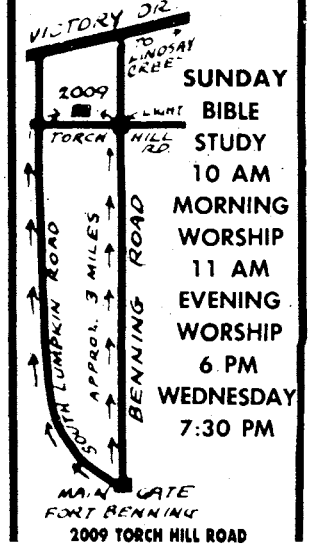

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Post field honors heroics of four chaplains

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"War is dangerous business. Pray that God will make me adequate." Those words were written by Clark Poling to his father during World War II. Poling and his three colleagues soon proved themselves to be more than "adequate" on Feb. 3, 1943. They became known as "The Four Chaplains" who heroically gave their lives that others aboard the SS Dorchester might live.

These four chaplains represented the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. They were among the 904 persons aboard the troop transport, the SS Dorchester, when it was hit by a Nazi torpedo and sank within 20 minutes in the icy waters off the coast of Greenland.

It was reported that they "gave their own lifebelts to enlisted men, and then praying together went down with the ship." One of the 226 survivors said: "The chaplains stood hand in hand, praying to the God they served for the safety of those men who were leaving the stricken ship on all sides of them. This is the picture engraved in our minds and hearts as the SS Dorchester disappeared beneath the waves."

Another survivor told how one of the chaplains gave him his own gloves. After spending eight hours in a crowded lifeboat he was rescued. "Without the chaplain's gloves," he said, "my fingers would have frozen stiff. I would never have made it. As it was, only two of us survived of the 40 who were on the boat. I owed my life to the chaplain who gave me those gloves."

Those four chaplains were from diverse backgrounds. George L. Fox was a Protestant country boy from Vermont. Alexander D. Goode was a Jewish city boy from Washington, D.C. Johnny P. Washington was a Catholic kid from a poor immigrant family in Newark, N.J. and Clark V. Poling was a Protestant minister's son from New York City. Yet, they came together that fateful night and performed extraordinary acts of faith and courage that are a shining light of love and brotherhood of all men.

We at Fort Benning are familiar with the Field of Four Chaplains honoring those men. There is also a chapel in Philadelphia, Pa., which is known as "A Sanctuary for Brotherhood." This chapel is devoted to "the spirit of sacrificial unselfishness with a vital faith and commitment to God and man as exemplified by the Four Chaplains."

Four Men of God

Four men of God put out to sea; (Washington, Poling, Fox and Goode) Their God was one, though their Faiths were three; And the men who worshipped their God were free Where the Cross and the Star together stood. Four men of God went down to sea, (Washington, Poling, Fox and Goode) Bound by a passion for Liberty And a burning Faith that keeps men free In the bond of human brotherhood.

Joseph Auslander

Education program helps chaplains gain new skills

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Military chaplains, just as other professionals, need the opportunity to continue their education and learn new skills. Fort Benning provides just such an opportunity with its clinical pastoral education (CPE) program for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Emory Cowan, director of the program, says that CPE "provides an educational experience beyond the walls of the classroom so that chaplains have a chance to integrate what they have learned theologically with their experience of people and people problems in the "real world."

He adds that "a spin-off of this is what the individual moves toward developing counseling skills and more effective pastoral are to the people for whom they are responsible."

The fact that chaplains come from various theological backgrounds enriches, rather than hinders the learning process. Chaplain Cowan says that "people learn from each other, they listen and hear where other people are in their theological journeys. A real collegiality develops." He believes "the ultimate goal is that a person becomes congruent with what he/she professes to believe and how this belief is acted out."

Three other CPE programs for chaplains are located at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Brooke Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, and at Fort Hood. These centers are fully accredited by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (ACPE).

The Army has two types of CPE programs — one is based on the hospital model and the other is centered on the community-parish setting. The model used at Fort Bennings is the community model where chaplains are trained to serve in a variety of positions.

In addition to classroom work during the 11-month training period, the CPE student will have supervised ministry for 12 weeks each in four of the following settings: a chapel parish, a confinement facility, a hospital, a family life center, or with a troop unit.

The core curriculum of the program consists of case presentations in which a student presents a verbatim account of a counselling situation, a worship experience which is videotaped and critiqued, consultation seminars, reading seminars, and participation in an inter-personal relations group. The year-long program totals 1,600 hours of study and Office of the Chief of Chaplains of the Army. Students are selected a year in advance of their training.

To become a certified supervisor, as Chaplain Cowan is, requires six years of postgraduate work. Cowan is an ordained United Methodist minister with a Master of Divinity degree from Emory University. He finished one year of clinical pastoral education at Brady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and joined the Army in 1967.

In addition to further advanced study and various positions in the Army CPE program, Cowan has served as a battalion chaplain in Vietnam, Thailand, and Germany. He came to Fort Benning last August after serving four years as Chief of the Department of Ministry and Director of the CPE program at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



Community News

Talent Tree reopens

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree (it reopened yesterday) are open for sales tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The flea market will also be open as it is the first Saturday of the month. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. The normal weekly hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sales are open to the public.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The Fort Benning Red Cross office needs volunteers for various areas in Martin Army Community Hospital. If you are interested, call Lillian Sullivan at 544-3213 or 689-3327.



Afro-American History Month

Afro-American History Month is being celebrated by Directorte of Engineering and Housing employees throughout the month with various activities. Next Friday, they plan an ethnic luncheon catered by a local barbecue place. CSM Roy C. Owens, post sergeant major, will be guest speaker and the menu will include fried chicken, barbecued ribs, blackeye peas, collard greens, potato salad, corn bread and peach cobbler.

Then they will have a brown bag seminar on Feb. 17. Captain Alvin S. Rose, EOCO OIC, will be the speaker. The activities will end with an open house and Afro-American display on Feb. 24. All activities will be held in room 243 of building 35.

International Wive's meeting

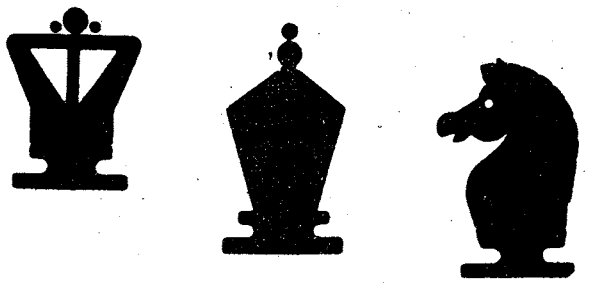
The International Wive's monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at building 2088 on Belk Street. The meeting will be a Valentine's coffee with an aerobic's demonstration. All foreign-born wives are invited and baby sitting is available.. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471, Germany; Pauline Branchcomb, 687-5738, Panama; Chong Prescott, 568-7659, Korea; Popi Harison, 689-9509, Greece; Supin Peeble, 687-2207, Thailand; or Monika Young, 563-9409.

New OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade. They will begin Feb. 17 and run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

NCO Wive's meeting

All wives of enlisted (E-4 through E-9) personnel are invited to the NCO Wive's business meeting Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. The luncheon meeting will be held at the Frank Stube German Restaurant on Buena Vista Road. Reservations must be made by Wednesday at noon by calling the NCO Wive's clubhouse or Virgie Wilson, 687-2831. There will also be a brunch held at the clubhouse on Feb. 29.



USCF chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament next Saturday at 12:45 p.m. Registration will be from noon to 12:30. The tourney is open to all military and civilian USCF members for a $1 fee. Non-members may join the federation for $3. For additional information, call 544-3079 between noon and 12:30 on Wednesday through Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more informtion, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

SHS classes hold reunion

Spencer High School will hold a meeting to plan a reunion for graduating classes of 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964 and 1974, on Feb. 13 in the school library at 7:30 p.m. Contact Kathryn McBride at 563-6258 or the school office for further information.



Well baby clinic moves

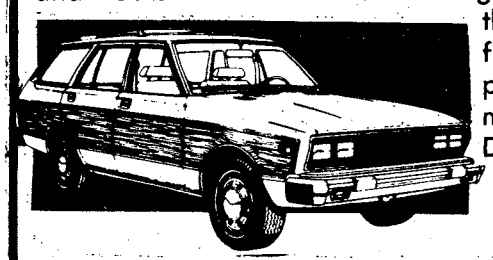
Martin Army Community Hospital's well baby clinic has moved to room 181-40 on the first floor of the hospital clinic wing. The clinic hours remain the same — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 544-3061.

Marathon t-shirts for sale

Morale Support Activities has Infantry Center Marathon and Half-Marathon long sleeve t-shirts for sale for $5 each. They may be bought at the Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and Foxhole Recreation Centers; at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers; at Santiago Gym; and the Doughboy Stadium sports office.

NEW YEAR RATE REDUCTION

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual percentage Rate on 1984 model cars and trucks will be 12.95% including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price or up to 48 months on 1984 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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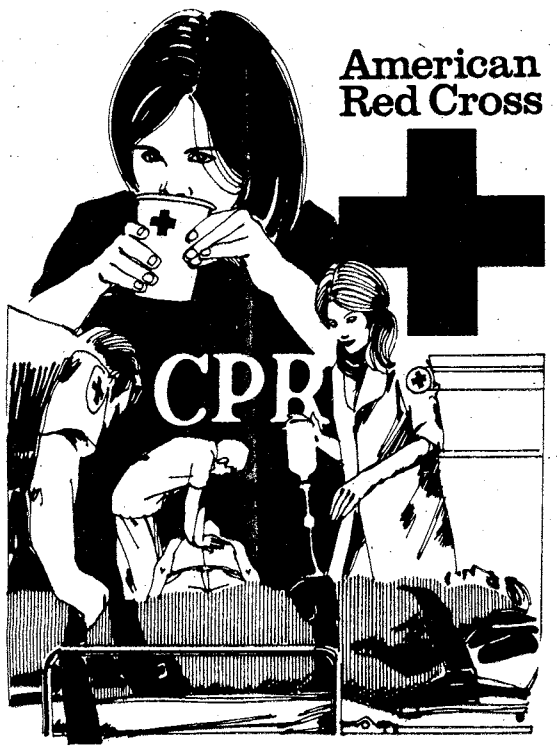
PX offers BDU special

The Army and Air Force Exchange (AAFES) is offering a laundry special between Feb. 1 and April 30. All BDUs will be laundered and pressed for $1.75 per set through exchange laundry and dry cleaning facilities.



Red Cross classes

The Fort Benning Red Cross office is offering CPR and first aid classes. If you are interested in either of these, call 545-5194 for registration information.

Displaced homemakers

Are you recently separated, divorced or widowed and suddenly without financial support? The Displaced Homemaker Program, Discovery, at Columbus Tech is offering a free workshop for you. It will be Feb. 13-24 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the school.

The program offers a full range of free services to its clients including personal and pre-career counseling, assistance in education and skills training, job search techniques, assistance in support services and job placement, resource materials, and support meetings.

For more information and a scheduled appointment for attending Project Discovery for Displaced Homemakers, call Columbus Tech at 322-1425.

Civilian blood drive

The American Red Cross blood bank is in urgent need of donors to help insure continued plasma support to hospitals in the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning areas.

A blood donor drive will be conducted on Fort Benning next Friday to provide civilian employees an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are urged to donate, as well as civilian employees who are eligible for services.

The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in classroom #9, building #4.



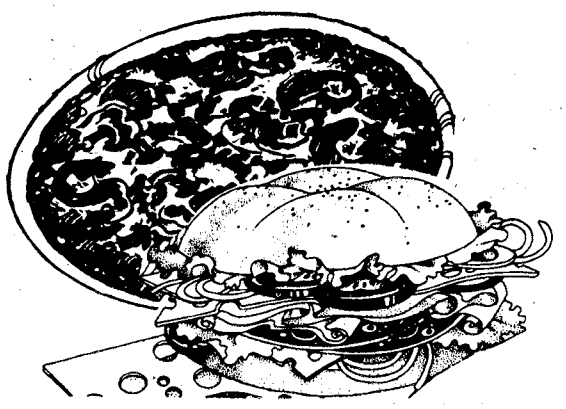
Callaway Gardens passes

The 1984 Callaway Gardens' annual passes are now available. These passes provide a year's unlimited admission to the gardens and the beach for $20. Annual passes may also be used with no additional charge for admission to special events such as the Azalea Festival weekends, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament, and the Symphony in the Gardens series.

These passes may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or by calling (404) 663-2281, extension 151.

Talent contest

The 34th Medical Battalion is sponsoring a talent contest on Feb. 28. Anyone interested in entering the show may do so by calling lst Lt. Church at 545-4088/3710 before Feb. 23.



SHS band sponsors fundraiser

Spencer High School band members will be taking orders for pizza and Mexi-meal kits now through Feb. 15. These kits contain all the ingredients necessary to prepare the pizzas or Mexi-meals, but they are not cooked. They are not frozen either. Six one-ingredient pizzas will sell for $14.95 and extra ingredients will cost from $1.40 to $3 per kit. The deliveries will be made by the students after school on Feb. 23. For more information, call Mrs. Montanez at 689-1887, or SGM Nearhoof at 687-4661.

Mixed doubles pool tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a mixed doubles pool tournament tomorrow at 2 p.m. Each team must have one women and one man who will take alternate turns playing eight-ball. Registration will begin one hour prior to the tourney's start. Prizes will be awarded and all active duty and retired military, DA civilians, familiy members and authorized guests who are at least 18 years old are eligible to play.

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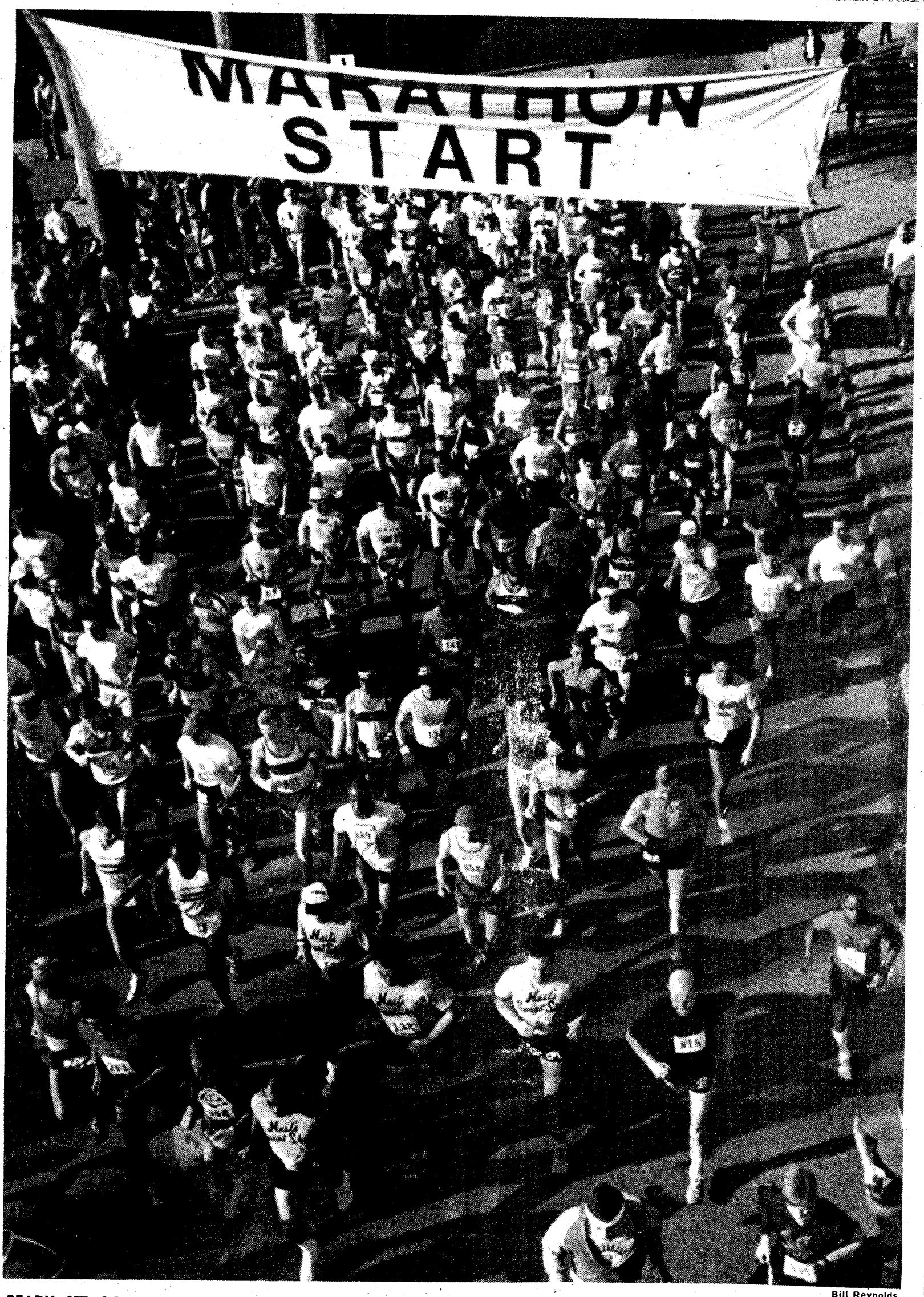


READY, SET, GO — And they're off! Nearly 250 people ran against the clock and each other during the inaugural Infantry Marathon.

Bill Reynolds



HOLDING HANDS — Wom
course.



QUICK DRINK — Marathone

Marathon

Army team dominates Infantry run

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The All Army Marathon Team dominated the first Infantry Marathon last Saturday. Six of the top 11 positions were filled with members from the Army's team.

All Army team member Donald Starck overtook his team captain, Terry Rauch, at the 23.5-mile marker and went on to win the 26-mile race. Starck's time of 2:30:26.6 was considered to be an above average time. Starck credited his time to the course.

"I prefer a fast course and I consider this course a fast one, because you tend to have fast times," said Starck.

One of the reasons for the success of the All Army team was the fact that they conducted their annual trial camp here the week before.

"Being familiar with the course benefited our team immensely," stated Rauch.

Other teams that benefited by being familiar with the course were Headquarters Command and The School Brigade's IOAC 1-84 teams.

Headquarters Command's team of Robert Cline, Ronald Whittemore and David Rodriguez finished in 11th place, the best finish of any post team.

IOAC 1-84, who finished 15th, consisted of teammembers Ricardo Cantu, David Harper and Courtney Whitney.

The best post single finisher was Hq. Cmd.'s Cline, who finished 24th. The post's best female finisher was MEDDAC's Anita Eggert, who was 93rd overall.

The marathon, as well as the half-marathon, was not restricted to military personnel. Civilians from all over competed as well.

The best local finisher in the marathon was Mark Bangsball of the First Federal of Columbus team who finished in 154th place with a time of 3:47:14.9.

The best local female finisher was Karen Ammons, a Department of the Army civilian here. She finished 131st with a time of 3:40:39.6.

The half-marathon was won by Anibal Rivera, A Company, 5-52nd Air Defense Artillery, Fort Stewart, Ga., who finished in a time of 1:09:10. Phenix City's Bruce Skiles finished second in 1:12:13.

Auburn's Kim Trupp finished the half-marathon ahead of all of the other women entries in a time of 1:23:19.



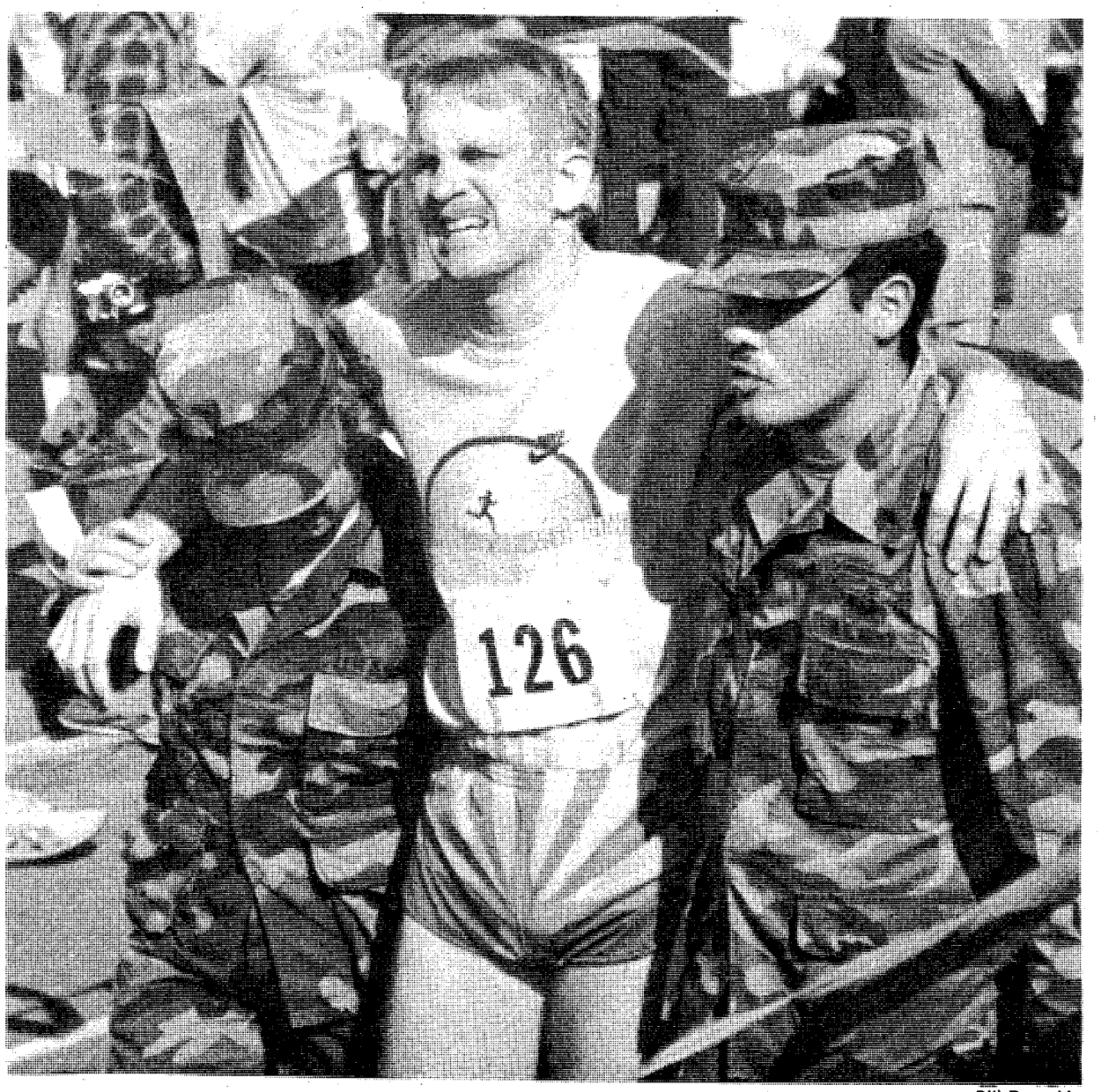
Connie McReynolds

…n marathoners help each other up a steep grade in the



Bill Reynolds

…s had to drink on the run.



Bill Reynolds

AGONY — Some people paid a price for running the marathon.

Post laundries offer BDU pressing service

Army officials recently announced changes recently regarding the upkeep of the battle dress uniform (BDU).

The officials decided to authorize pressing, but not starching of the uniform. To coincide with this announcement, the post contract laundry (APEX) has begun offering a BDU pressing service effective Feb. 1.

Over-the-counter, soldiers will be charged $1.50 per set for the regular three-day service and $1.80 per set for special one-day service. Soldiers with the payroll deduction service (PRD) will be charged $2 for a weekly 26 piece bundle.

Army Training Center soldiers with PRD will continue to receive fluff dried and folded BDUs in their twice weekly PRD bundles. However, they will also receive one set of pressed BDUs on a hanger with their final bundle before graduation. In order for this to happen, the soldier must print the term "graduation bundle" boldly across the face of the laundry ticket, DA form 2886.

All comments regarding the quality of this new service should be directed to the government quality assurance evaluators (QAE) located at the laundry, building 2500. The telephone is 545-3119/4059.

The Army and Air Force Exchange System (AFEES) is offering a laundry special until April 30. All BDUs will be laundered and pressed for $1.75 per set through exchange laundry and dry cleaning facilities.

When home laundering and pressing the uniform, do not exceed the permanent press/steam setting on the iron. Commercial laundries may use steam presses. If a hot press is used, the temperature should not exceed 300 degrees fahrenheit.

(USAIC PAO)

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Fist of Fury (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring Bruce Lee
H.O.T.S. (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Kiger - Lisa London
Theater No. 2
Karate Warriors (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiba - Isao Natsuki
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
To Be or Not To Be (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks - Anne Bancroft
A Time To Die (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison - Rod Taylor
Theater No. 2
Revenge of The Ninja (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sho Kosugi - Keith Vitali
Theater No. 3
The Dead Zone (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Walken - Brooke Adams
Risky Business (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca DeMornay
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
To Be or Not To Be (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks - Anne Bancroft
Theater No. 2
Risky Business (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca DeMornay
The Dead Zone (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Christopher Walken - Brooke Adams
Theater No. 3
Karate Warriors (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiba - Isao Natsuki
Revenge of The Ninja (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sho Kosugi - Keith Vitali
All the Right Moves (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Craig T. Nelson
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
To Be or Not To Be (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks - Anne Bancroft
Theater No. 4
Revenge of The Ninja (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sho Kosugi - Keith Vitali
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
On Any Sunday II (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Documentary
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Class (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe - Jacqueline Bisset
Theater No. 4
Never Say Never Again (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Barbara Carrera
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Last Plane Out (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent - Julie Carmen

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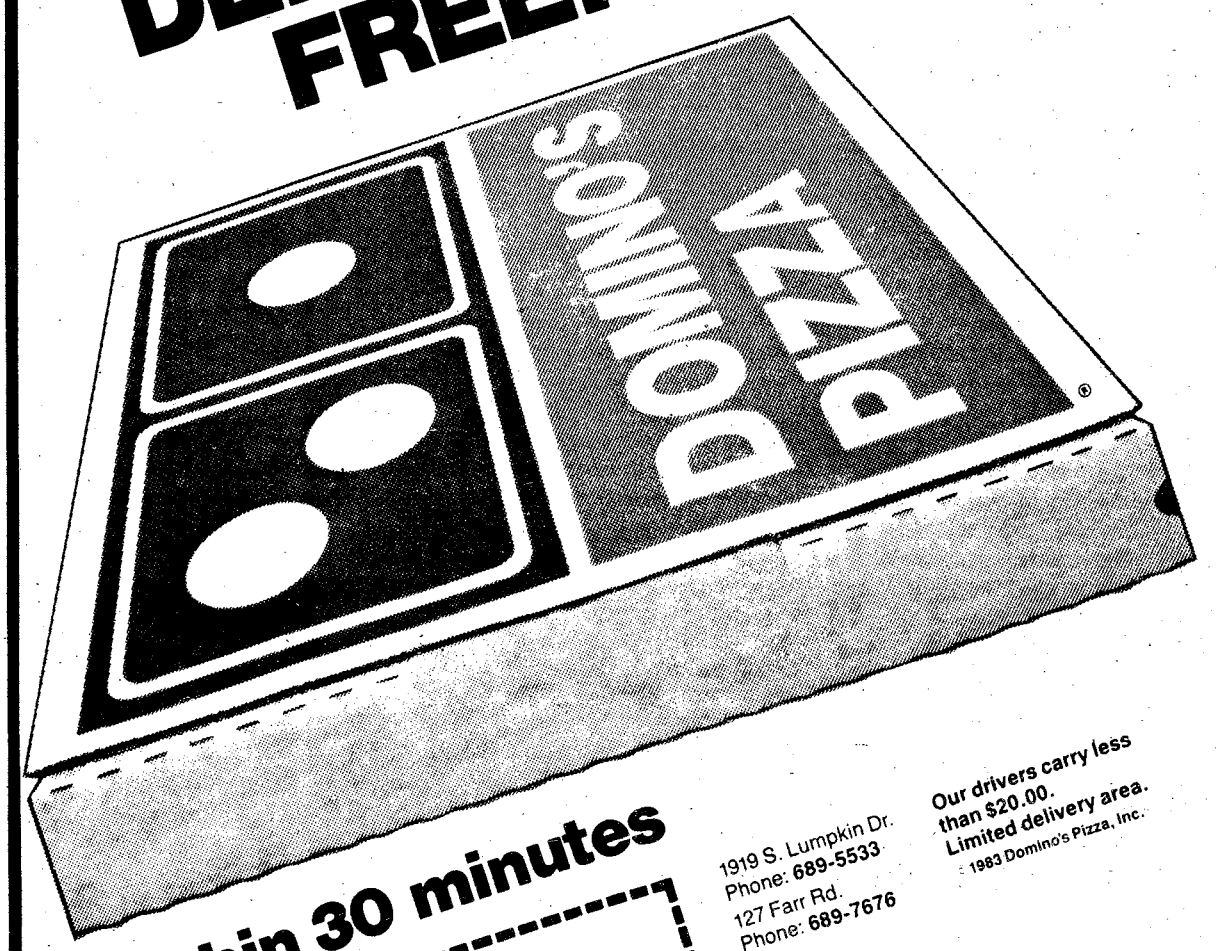

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Organizations offer college scholarships

Up to 50 undergraduate college scholarships worth $500 each will be awarded for the 1984-85 school year to members of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs or their children or grandchildren.

Termed the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program, the awards honor the late Army Reserve brigadier general who was ROA's first president, 1922-23.

This is the third year that the scholarships will be tendered. The program began in 1982 with the presentation of 25 and continued last year with a total of 46. Nineteen of the '83 awards were continuations from the previous year.

Applications for the 1984-85 academic year ar now available and may be obtained by writing RO Scholarships, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washingtor D.C. 20002 or calling 202-479-2200. Completed applica tions must be received by the committee no late than April 1, 1984.

Applicants must be members of ROA or ROAL o their children or grandchildren and must be attendin or accepted for fulltime undergraduate studies at a accredited college or university. Because of min mum tuition fees, attendance at community college will not be considered.

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Briefs

Positions more accessible

WASHINGTON — Thanks to a recent "exception to Army policy," overseas intern positions in Army civilian career programs are being made more accessible to Army family members.

Army personnel officials explain that candidates for the positions are generally selected for GS-5 entry-level jobs in such professional and administrative fields as procurement, personnel management and supply management. Once on board for training and development, they may progress non-competitively to journeyman-specialist positions at the GS-9 or 11 level.

In times past, persons interested in DA intern positions in foreign overseas areas had to have "career or career conditional civil service status." Now, regardless of that status, family members living overseas and those working in overseas "local hire" positions can apply and, if qualified, be considered along with other non-status and status applicants for the position.

Officials view the change as supportive of the Army's current emphasis on family-member employment, explaining that it "broadens the ability of family members to compete for federal positions and will enhance career-advancement opportunities for "family members overseas."

Hotline established

WASHINGTON — Supply items that appear to cost more than they should can now be reported through a central hotline established at the Department of the Army.

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics has assigned this function to the Management Information Research Assistance Center. The center is located at DARCOM's catalog data activity in New Cumberland, Pa.

The hotline operates 24 hours a day and may be reached by calling AUTOVON 997-7431 or commercial (717) 782-7431. Callers must give their name, rank, unit phone number, the stock number of the item, past and current price of the item in question. They should also give the month and year of the microfiche from which the current price may be obtained.

During duty hours, you should get an answer on the spot. During non-duty hours, the information will be recorded, and a representative will check the price and answer your question.

You may also question prices by filling out and sending in the card that comes with the Army master data file.

Family travel authorized

WASHINGTON — Children of soldiers stationed overseas may now make one government-paid round trip per year between their stateside school and their parent's duty station.

New congressional guidelines authorized travel for all family members who are under 23 years old, unmarried and attending a secondary (when DoD schools are unavailable) or undergraduate school in the continental U.S., Alaska or Hawaii. The "annual period" begins when the student takes the first half of the round-trip, officials explained.

"Those who are eligible for a funded trip may not fly space available," a transportation official said. Sponsors should first visit their local military personnel office to establish eligibility. The serving Installation Transportatin Office will then be provided with necessary documentation to issue travel instructions and tickets.

The ITO will first try to make arrangements to fly space-required on Military Airlift Command (MAC). If MAC is not available within a five-day "window," the office will arrange for a commercial flight. For those who make their own flight arrange-

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Black Hawk helicopter lifts HMMWV during exercise

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Another first for Fort Benning was put on the books last week when a DPT aviation section Black Hawk helicopter airlifted a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) during a training exercise.

The exercise took place at Lawson Army Airfield and was conducted to permit training of both the rigging and aircrews. The 187th Infantry Detachment (Pathfinder, Airborne), 34th Medical Battalion, rigged and hooked up the HMMWV, which is scheduled to replace the ¼-ton through 1¼-ton trucks in the near future.

As this was a first for all concerned, it took a couple of lifts to sort out the length of the liting cables, to make sure the vehicle would ride in a level position.

Following these adjustment lits, the HMMWV was driven to a nearby tactical site where several timed lifts were made.

In this phase of the exercise, the helicopter and the vehicle were called by radio to arrive simultaneously at the pickup site. The four occupants got out of the HMMWV, unloaded the rigging equipment, prepared the vehicle for lifting and then boarded the Black Hawk. Then, another member of the 187th hooked the vehicle straps to the hovering aircraft and the vehicle plus crew were picked up.

The exercise was a complete success and afforded some excellent training to everyone involved, according to 1st Lt. Richard McCaughey, 187th commander.



Bill Walton

First Lieutenant Richard McCaughey, Sgt. Mike Yoderx and Sgt. Bruce Parent (l to r) organize the HMMWV rigging cables, prior to a lift.



Bill Walton

AWAY SHE GOES! — The 5,700 pound HMMWV is easily transported by the Black Hawk, which has an 8,000 pound capacity load.

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Saturday Night

Feb. 4, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple Great Hahira Pick-In	The White Shadow "	The Dance Show "	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Annie" (Cont., PG) "
7 00 30	Star Search "	Fame "	Switch "	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	Wrestling "	"	" HBO Coming Attractions
8 00 30	Whiz Kids "	T.J. Hooker "	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Pygmalion" "	Movie: "Ninja Warlord" "	NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. South Carolina	:05 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Atlanta	Movie: "Lovesick" (PG) "
9 00 30	Airwolf "	The Love Boat "	We Got it Made Mama's Family	" "	" "	" "	Hawks "	" "
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer "	" "	The Yellow Rose "	Doctor Who "	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	The Dance Connection "	:25 Unknown War "	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Forced Vengeance"
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Alabama & Friends	This Week in Country Music David Letterman Special	" Sign Off	Movie: "The Sentinel" "	Country Music TV "	" News	(R) "
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	" "	" "		" Sign Off	" "	Night Tracks "	:05 Movie: "The Beastmaster" (PG) "
1 00 30	America's Top Ten "	"	Kung Fu "		Sign Off "	Sign Off "	"	"

Sunday Night

Feb. 5, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Firing Line "	The Rockford Files "	Today "	Cousteau Odyssey (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	1st Camera "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	The Road to Los Angeles "	:05 Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	The 4 Seasons Movie: "Chariots of Fire"	Hardcastle & McCormick "	Knight Rider "	Nature "	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Movie: "Eyewitness" "	:05 America's Music Tracks "	Movie: "The Man With 2 Brains" (R) "
9 00 30	" "	Movie: "My Mother's Secret Life" "	Movie: "On Golden Pond" "	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part II)	Salute "	" "	:05 The Week in Review "	" Johnny Cash's America
10 00 30	" "	" "	" "	The Best of Sullivan "	This Is Your Life Magazine 54	36 Hours "	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	" "
11 00 30	CBS News/ Scarecrow & Mrs. King "	Action 9/ ABC News Taking Advantage	:15 At the Movies :45 Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal News	Country Music TV "	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Movie: "Brainwaves" (PG) "
12 00 30	:15 Tribute to Martin Luther King "	Movie: "After the Fox" "	:15 Sign Off		Sign Off	" "	:05 People Who Fish "	:25 Movie: "Gas" (R) "
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	"				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Zorba the Greek"	"



Bill Reynolds

coaches members of the third platoon at ld where they are learning to use TOWs agons.

Delta 'demons' see new beginning

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and are now in their ninth week of training.)

The third platoon passed the mid-cycle exam last week.

Hanging in their wallockers are the Class "A" uniforms that signify a new beginning. This week they're on Lee Field learning to become "tank killers."

"We had 100 percent of the platoon qualify at AO Eagle," said the third platoon's drill sergeant, SSgt. James Upsher, "We didn't have all first-time 'GOs' but we didn't have any 'double NO GOs' either."

The ranks of the third platoon have swelled as soldiers from other platoons have been assigned there for TOW and Dragon training. Upsher wishes that he had received all of the soldiers in the beginning. This is Upsher's fourth cycle and he claims the first few weeks for a soldier are the most important. "I can look at a soldier and tell if he is going to be okay or not. There is the soldier that you can just look at and see that he'll be a hard-core soldier, and there are those whose minds are not completely made up. When you talk to them — they don't act like they are really thinking. When I see those soldiers, I say, 'I'll have to work with him.'"

"I can look at a soldier and tell if he is going to be okay or not. There is the soldier that you can just look at and see that he'll be a hard core soldier . . ."

Upsher said that after spending 10 years with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., he is detemined not to send a soldier to his unit unless he "measures up.'" His theory is: "Why send an NCO a bad soldier?"

He explained that the new soldiers will take some extra effort on the part of the drill sergeants, before they will fit in with the platoon.

After the test last week, the platoon's spirits went up and down. They finished only tenths of a point behind the fourth in their race for honor platoon, but dropped a full percentage point after a spot inspection.

Upsher, who's platoon's have won the "honor platoon" streamer twice in the last two cycles, claims that he is not concerned by the loss as much as he is about turning out a quality soldier.

Becoming the "honor platoon" now seems out of reach for them. But the third still hopes to catch up during the PT test next week.

hsonian offers internships

Smithsonian Institution is offering five-week hips to 30 students who will graduate from hool this year.

interns will be assigned to various depart- and offices inthe Institution, in areas includ- haeology, biology, public affairs, photogra- story, art, carpentry and library science.

intern will receive a living allowance of $450 program. The first session runs from June 11 13 and the second, from July 16 to Aug.

ted individuals will work in their assigned Tuesdays through Fridays. Mondays are re- for special educational activities such as o Smithsonian museums and departments places of interest throughout the city of gton.

applications and information, high-school sen- ould write or call: "Interns '84", Office of ntary and Secondary Education, Smithsonian tion, Washington, D.C. 20560, (202) 357-3049 ications must be requested by March 19. **(SI)**

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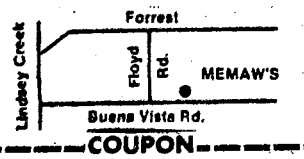

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3 "HOT DOG" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:00 9:30
5 "LONELY GUY" 7:00 9:20 R
6 "D.C. CAB" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "SCARFACE" 7:00 R

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "PIECES" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "THE BEING" 7:00 9:00 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
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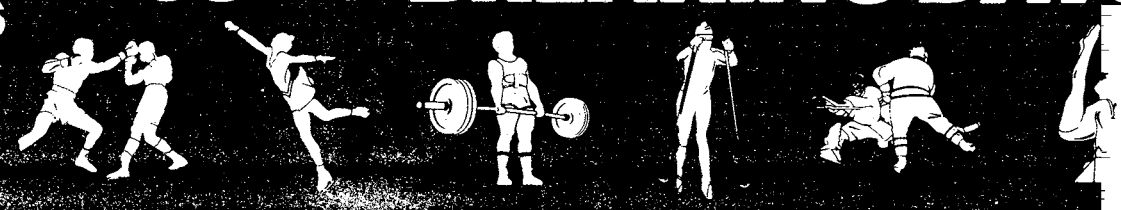

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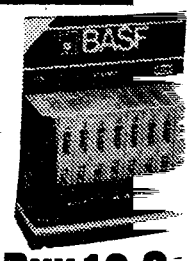

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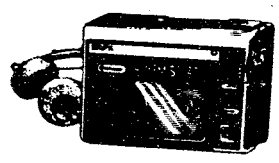

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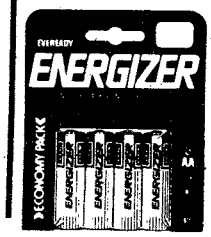

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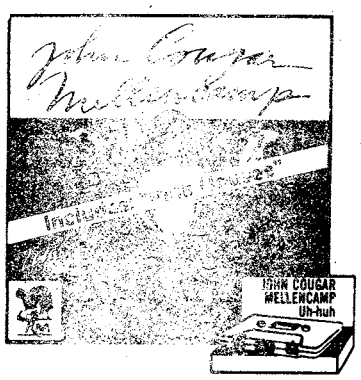



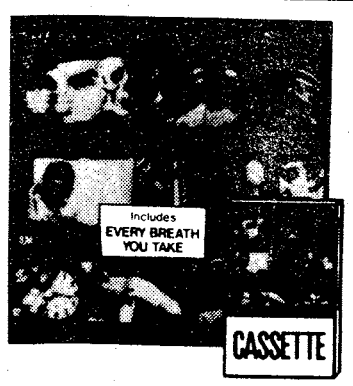



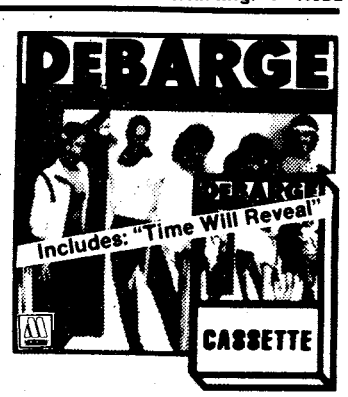

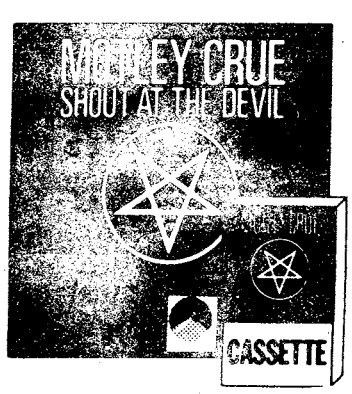



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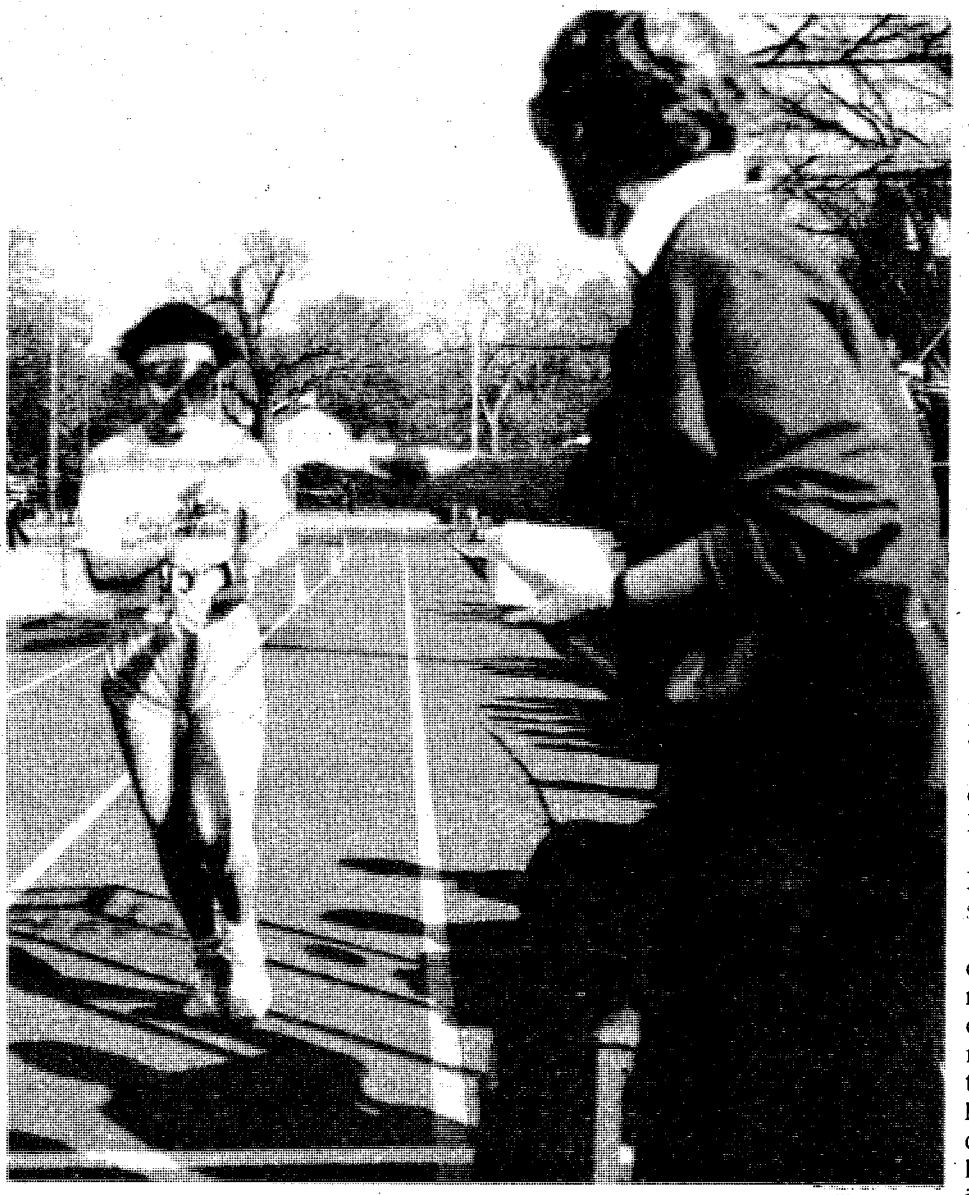

Bill Reynolds

Mary Schultz finally struggles to the finish line.

Last marathon finisher- 'I complete what I start'

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spectators and participants were leaving Doughboy stadium after Saturday's marathon. Soldiers on detail were picking up the litter left by the crowd. The TV crews were packing up the power lines that snaked their way across the field. The ribbons at the finish lines drooped as they were being rolled up for storage — and the clock was still running.

The clock was running because a marathon isn't finished until the last runner crosses the finish line.

Saturday, more than five hours after the starting cannon had sounded, even after Donald Starck, a member of the U.S. Army Marathon team had received his trophy for finishing first, Mary Schultz was still running.

"I like to finish what I start," said Ms Schultz, "I compete against myself."

Ms Schultz doesn't run to win, because she claims, "I'm not a fast runner." She has been running for exercise for five years, but only started running long distances during the last two years. The Infantry Marathon was her third in the last four months and only the fourth of her life. Her first long run was the New York Marathon in 1982.

According to Ms Schultz, a financial analyst for a communications company in Atlanta, running was a way to keep fit after being desk-bound at work.

"I started running because I like to ski,". Ms Schultz explained, "I had heard that running was good exercise for skiers and it was something I could do all year long."

Besides running, the 30-year-old North Carolinian swims at least one or two miles a week and cycles to keep in shape. She puts in an average of 40 miles of running per week, but increases the pace during the marathon season to more than 60.

Saturday's run took its toll on Ms Schultz, she claims that the last three miles were "rough."

"I ran into dehydration problems on that lonely stretch of road. I was thirsty," she said. "I got to the last hill and knew that I was going to walk up. That big hill was my mark — I knew then I was going to make it."

More than five hours after the race had begun, there were media people racing back to their offices to beat deadlines. For them the race was history that had to be recorded for the evening broadcast or the next day's paper.

More than five hours after the race had begun — the clock was still running — and so was Mary Schultz.

Much preparation went into event

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon have come and gone. Capt. Robert Borja, race director, said he has learned a lot of lessons.

"We're already planning for next year and expect the number of participants to be in the 2,000s. One thing we have to do is to figure out how to make the t-shirt line go faster," Borja said.

More than 200 soldiers from A, B and C Companies, Infantry Training Group (ITG), manned fluid stations, checkpoints and helped direct runners during the races. ITG sponsored the race and Borja said that 98 percent of the people needed to help with the race came from ITG. The planning and coordination for the marathon was done by ITG also.

But support came from almost all the posts' units. The units helped with the day's activities set up at Doughboy Stadium, the finish point of the race.

The Rangers gave a hand-to-hand combat and rappeling demonstrations. Units from the 197th Infantry Brigade set up static displays of the Bradley, armored personnel carriers, Soviet weapons, an 81mm mortar with carrier and a Howitzer.

The Army Training Center provided persons for details in setting up tents, vided tents, light sets, heaters and a water buffalo.

The 34th Medical Battalion provided ambulances and medics while MEDDAC set up a medic tent with physicians at the stadium.

Directing traffic was the responsibility of the Military Police Activity. The Directorate of Industrial Operations were responsible for transportation, the shuttle bus, the sound system and the marking of the route.

Billeting, electrical crews and signs for the route fell to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. As a special for the runners, their finish was filmed so they could enjoy it later. The video recording, still photos, music and the loan of the helicopter for the Rangers came from the Directorate of Plans and Training.

The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities handled all the funding and tables for the event. The U.S. Army Communications Command provided telephones at race headquarters and the stadium.

The crowd at the stadium was entertained by a local singer and demonstrations from a karate club and a homing pigeon club.

Participants in the race came from all over the world, more than 900 of them helping to kick off the Infantry Marathon and start its way to being

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DIO maintanance shop saves with SPIRIT

Auto worker's creation saves shop over $800

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An auto worker in the maintenance shop of the Directorate of Industrial Operations got SPIRIT and created a device that boosted his shop's savings by more than $800.

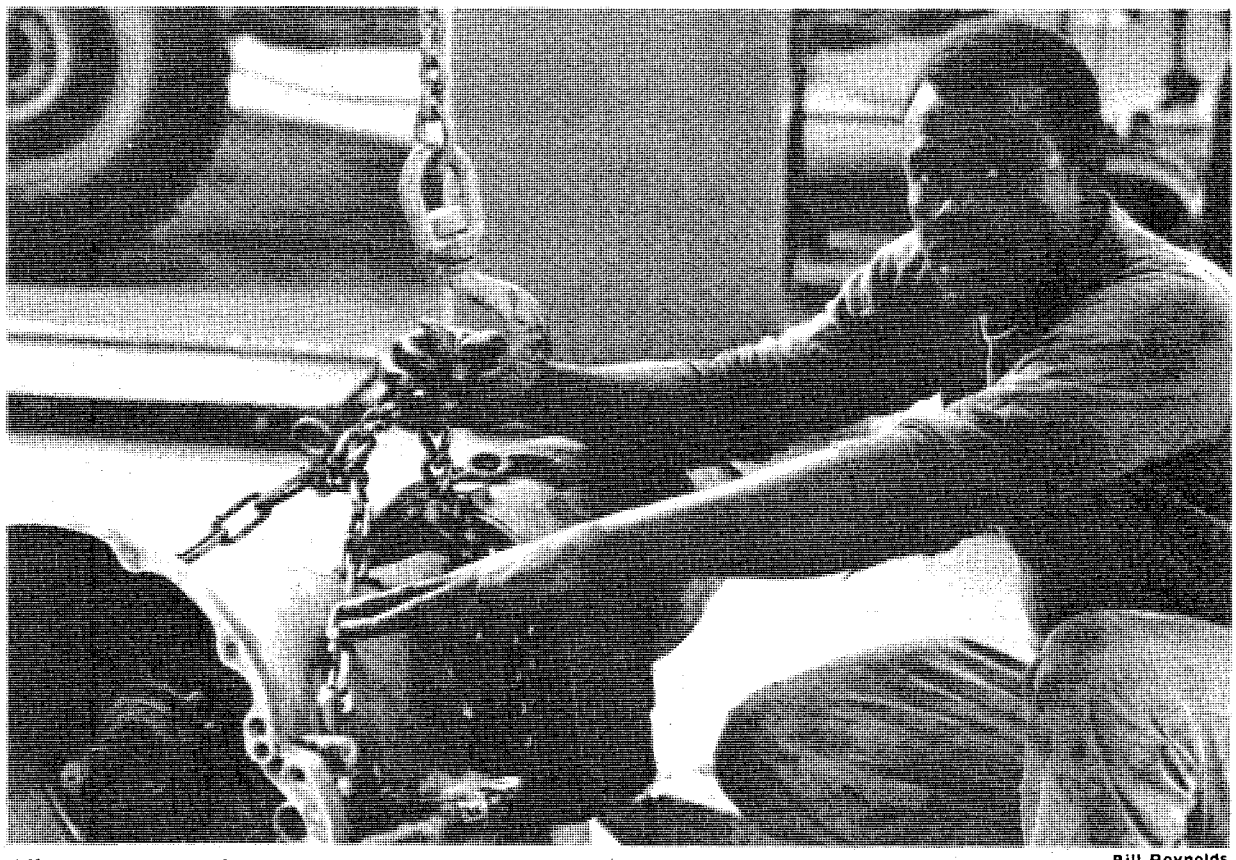
The device, designed by Albert Simmons, is a chain hooked up to existing holes in the transmission that enables one man to do the work of two.

Simmons calls his device a "Y" chain. With it he is able to remove the transmission bell housing and the transfer case at the same time. The old way of repairing the transmission called for the separation of the bell housing from the transfer case. This was a dangerous job because of the chance that the transfer case would rotate and smash the hands of the mechanics. Two men were required to perform this task safely. One would lift the transmission bell while the other would attempt to hold the transfer case.

This job, according to Simmons, often took hours to remove and re-install the transmission.

Simmons' method allows the mechanic to raise the vehicle on jacks, slide a portable hoist into the vehicle and attach his "Y" chain to the transmission and transfer case. When the retaining bolts are removed, the hoist can then lower the entire unit to the ground.

"I wasn't out to save money," said Simmons, "I just wanted to save time and effort." Saving the Army money may not have been Simmons' objective, but his method, besides being safer, frees one mechanic to work on other vehicles whenever a transmission repair is necessary.



Albert Simmons demonstrates how his "Y" chain saves the Army dollar. Bill Reynolds

The system, constructed entirely from items in the shop, cost Fort Benning just two short chains and two lifting eyes, and saved manhours that could be used elsewhere.

"Sometimes," said Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "it's the person that operates the equipment, not the engineers, that can see an easier way to get the job done."

Last year the maintenance shop repaired 75 transmissions, costing the installation $7,858. This year, the cost of transmission repair will drop to $7,031, for a savings of $827.

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The latest annual Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) price comparison survey showed the overall savings to PX customers were 22.7 percent compared to prices outside military installations.

These price surveys are conducted by the A. C. Nielson Company to assure that AAFES is meeting or exceeding its goal of providing customers with an overall dollar savings of 20 percent on purchases. Had sales taxes been added to the prices of surveyed items, savings would have been even greater.

This latest surveys was made in 17 areas in the U.S. which are close to Army and Air Force installations. While the local area was not included, the survey did include the area around Robins Air Force Base near Macon. **(AAFES)**

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AP Photo

The groundhog did see his shadow yesterday and that means we are in for six more weeks of bad weather.

What's the weather outlook? Only the groundhog knows!

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Groundhogs. The first thought of the word can bring visions of the animal sticking its nose out of its burrow and looking around.

Those furry little creatures that do nothing but sleep all winter can sure cause a lot of speculation about whether or not spring is on its way.

Groundhogs get blamed for any bad weather that may happen after the first of February. It just goes to show you that you should keep your nose out of Mother Nature's business.

Legend has it that on Feb. 2, groundhogs come out of their winter sleep to check the weather. If they see their shadow, it's six more weeks of bad weather, if it's cloudy and shadowless, an early spring is on its way.

And where did this legend come from? According to the only source of information I found on the subject, the encyclopedia, the idea comes from an old European belief that a sunny Candlemas Day, Feb. 2, means six more weeks of winter weather.

Candlemas Day is a Christian festival honoring the purification of the Virgin Mary after the birth of Jesus, and falls 40 days after Christmas. In the Roman Catholic Church, candles are blessed by the pope or priest and given to the poor. The people then carry the candles in procession before Mass.

Don't ask me how we got to groundhogs from candles. Obviously, that is part of the forgotten past. In the mean time, people still wait for the groundhogs' appearance and the groundhogs still stick their nose out of their burrows checking out the weather.

'Cottonbalers' conduct ARTEP

By Paula L. Dempe
197th PAO

The newly mechanized 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry "Cottonbalers" of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), had their Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) Jan. 23-29, to evaluate their abilities as a mechanized unit.

During the early morning hours of the 23rd, the Cottonbalers moved out and began their seven-day ARTEP to observe the unit's conversion from a light infantry unit to a mechanized one.

"The tracks give us more mobility, speed and fire power," explained Capt. William Taylor, the battalion training officer. "The training, done in phases, is to familiarize all levels of leadership with these mechanized capabilities."

"The platoon ARTEP is part of a phased training approach which began with squad training," said Capt. Roger T. Fontana, the battalion personnel officer. It will progress into battalion level, culminating in July at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The Army Training and Evaluation Program does more than just evaluate how well a unit performs. An ARTEP also offers an opportunity to receive hands-on training in a more realistic atmosphere than a classroom.

Evaluators and controllers for the ARTEP were the company commanders. Their primary task was to maneuver their platoon-sized elements through areas set up to test their abilities to react to movement to contact, hasty attack, defense, and night and air mobile raids.

"It's up to the discretion of the company commanders. If they're not satisfied with a platoon's performance, they can request permission to run them through again," stated Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman, the Cottonbaler's commander.

"The soldiers have to realize how fast we can move, and how fast the battle can move," said Taylor. "A lot of emphasis is placed on them learning to function as a mechanized unit."

"The tracks give us more mobility, speed and fire power. The training is to familiarize all levels of leadership with these mechanized capabilities."

The 'Cottonbalers', have always performed well as a unit. They were oganized in 1798, and has been awarded more battle streamers than any other U.S. Infantry unit. Their nickname, the "Cottonbalers", was acquired during the battle of New Orleans in 1812 when they held their position against the British behind a breastwork of cottonbales.

"We have always performed well and will continue to do so. We'll just have to learn some different tactics," Taylor said. "The troops picked up well on movement-terrain driving. And, as we learned on previos exercises, if you stay off the trails, you can win the battles."

Agreeing with Taylor was Sp4 Hershel Byers, a member of the communications team with Headquarters Company. "I like being mechanized better. We can get further into the woods without being stopped," Byers stated.

"This training is the first opportunity for the Cottonbalers to demonstrate their mechanized capabilities," commented Fontana.

Observing the ARTEP during its peak was the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, General Maxwel R. Thurman, along with the post commander and the 197th commader.

"Despite being a newly mechanized unit, the Cottonbalers performed well throughout the exercise. They retained their light infantry skills once of the tracks, and executed their new mechanized skills admirably well.

"We plan to continue training and emphasizing the mechanized aspects," Taylor said. "The final test will be at the National Training Center in July."

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Alcoholic

• Continued from page 3

The pattern was repeated again and again over the next few years. A tour of duty in Vietnam from 1966-67 did not help his situation. Ed's drinking only got worse.

Minimizes problem

Ed tried to minimize his problem by getting married and taking on a family after returning from Vietnam.

"I knew I had a problem with alcohol and I thought if I took on a little responsibility like a family it would help. We went to Texas and for a while everything was beautiful," said Ed.

While he continued to drink, it was not as much as before said Ed.

"I had a plan. We would go out to dinner with the children every payday. This went on for about three months. Then one payday, my wife said we didn't have to go. And when this system was changed, I started going to the club," explained Ed. "I started drinking more and getting real hostile. I was angry."

His problem was compounded by an epileptic seizure.

"The doctor asked me if I drank and I knew if I said yes, he would tell me to stop. So, I told him no and threw away the dilatin he gave me," said Ed.

Homelife worsens

Meanwhile things at home were continuing to worsen. Ed would go to the club every night and buy a bottle of liquor and take it home to drink.

"By this time communication between my wife and I had become distorted. If she didn't say anything to me, then I'd get in my car and go to a picnic area and just sit there and drink until the bottle was empty," said Ed.

Even though he was drinking more, Ed still did not consider himself an alcoholic.

"I knew I had a problem, but how could I be an alcoholic? Here I was an E7, money in my pocket, children in school, two cars. How could I be an alcoholic?" asked Ed.

Enters denial phase

Ed had entered the denial phase of alcoholism. "I began to build up a lot of hate and resentment towards my wife. The children began to reject me. I was becoming belligerent and started drinking outside the house," said Ed.

Next Ed began blaming everyone and everything else for his problems. At no time did he associate drinking with the things that were happening to him.

"How could it be the problem? Alcohol was my best friend. Always there when I needed to feel good. I didn't need people as friends because I had the best one right there in that bottle," said Ed.

Instead the problems were because the people in S-2 didn't like a black working there, never mind he and a lieutenant were the only people in the section. If it wasn't this, then it was any number of other reasons, but it definitely wasn't his drinking.

Two fifths a day

"By this time I was up to two fifths a day. I had a good job. There was only me and the lieutenant and I could tell him what to do. The colonel never came back there, neither did the sergeant major. I was living the life. My desk drawer had a fifth in it and I could drink anytime of the day. I never got staggering drunk. Just enough to get through the day," said Ed.

Then Ed was caught driving under the influence. He was reduced to E6. However this did not shake him enough to stop drinking. Feeling the post was against him, Ed contacted a friend at Department of the Army who arranged for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

"I thought things would be better if I left my wife and left Texas," explained Ed.

Begins rationalizing

Ed was now into the rationalizing and minimizing phase of alcoholism. But again Vietnam only compounded and prolonged the problem.

"The only thing to do during standdowns was get drunk and shoot up the hooch. Nobody cared. At least I was away from home," said Ed.

Returning to Fort Campbell in 1969, Ed became a drill sergeant. He also set out to attain the highest awards in the brigade.

"I had the best trainee of the cycle, best company of the cycle, best drill sergeant of the cycle, highest marksmanship score, the highest physical training score of the cyle, just everything. I set myself up.

Manipulates environment

"And do you know why? So when I fell down, when I got drunk, automatically those good points compensated for my stumble, and I did that all the way through the Army. An alcoholic is a very creative person. He is a master at manipulating the environment and the people around him so he maintains his standing in the unit." said Ed.

Again Ed's drinking started getting him into trouble. He was losing the ability to manipulate his environment. Before he could get into big trouble, he schemed his way into another Vietnam tour. "The grass just had to be greener there," he said.

Control slips

But it wasn't. Ed's control continued to slip. When another noncommissioned officer was chosen for a choice assignment at Military Advisory Command-Vietnam headquarters in Saigon, Ed turned to the bottle for sympathy. He was kicked out of MACV and sent north to be an advisor to a South Vietnamese Army unit.

"While there I blacked out and shot up the compound so they medevaced me to Da Nang. The doctor asked what was wrong and I blamed it on the Vietnamese food" said Ed.

Again he had refused to admit his drinking was the root of his problems.

"Alcohol was making me feel good. So there was no way in the world I was going to give up my good thing," said Ed.

Medevaced to Fort Gordon, he was reduced while in the hospital after a five-day AWOL. Coming to Fort Benning, Ed was reduced again to E5.

"By this time I was at the point where I wanted to die. I wanted to kill myself," said Ed.

Beginning of the end

For the first time in his career, someone suggested to Ed that he should consider entering an alcohol rehabilitation program. By this time, he was to far down the road to rely on the defense mechanisms which had allowed him to bounce back from adversity in the past. The time was 1972.

• See ALCOHOLIC, page 37

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Officers Wive's Club

Signup fair offers many postwide activities

The Officers Wives Club luncheon on Feb. 15 promises a "three-wing circus of fun." It's time to sign up for as many of the various activities offered by the club as you wish. There will also be signup booths from other post activities as well.

Besides the various classes offered, the Talent Tree will have crafts and treasures for sale.

The registration period is from 9:30 to noon and the salad luncheon will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.



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Fort Benning resumes contract to replace overgrown shrubbery

The contract with Bone Construction Company to replace overgrown shrubbery in family housing areas 14 and 21 (Eaves and Lumpkin Road and Iron Triangle) has resumed.

The work will be accomplished only at those quarters at which the occupants had indicated a desire for new shrubs. **(USAIC PAO)**

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- 2538 Airport Thruway
- 3864 St. Mary's Rd.

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C. Bay.

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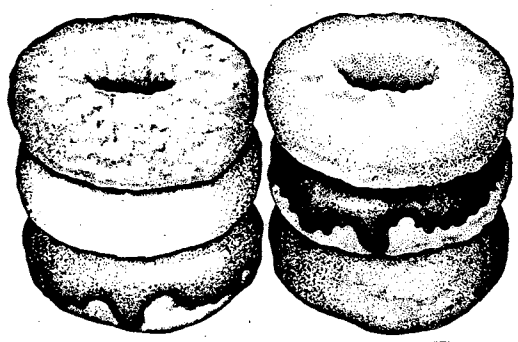

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Sports

Woods, Buljung spark USAMU to victory

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Thomas Woods and Erich Buljung sparkplugged USAMU victories in last week's National Indoor Sectional and Outdoor Pistol matches held here.

In the indoor conventional pistol event, Thomas Woods scored 887 out of 900 points to lead all competitors. The U.S. Army "Blue squad of Woods, Roger Willis, Max Barrington and Buljung also turned in the winning team score of 1.162 out of 1,200 possible points.

The indoor international sectional phase was taken by Buljung in free pistol with 560 out of 600, while Rojelio Arredondo placed first in the standard pistol match with 572 out of 600. USAMU also captured both team events with 1,631 and 1,709 out of 1,800 respectively. Team members were Buljung, Arredondo, Jimmie McCoy and Gary Marsh.

In the conventional outdoor pistol matches, Woods scored his second victory of the weekend with a total of 2,652 out of 2,700 points. The U.S. Army "Gray" squad won all three events as well as the aggregate team championship scoring 3,501 out of 3,600. Members included: Hary Cumble, David Woodcock, James Leffler and Robert Warner.

Other USAMU winners in the Outdoor Pistol Championship are as follows:

Conventional Pistol			International Pistol		
Event	Winner	Score	Free pistol	Erich Buljung	1,116
.22 caliber	Max Barrington	885	Rapid fire pistol	John McNally	1,182
Centerfire	Thomas Woods	887	Centerfire pistol	Jimmie McCoy	591
.45 caliber	Thomas Woods	888	Standard pistol	Erich Buljung	585
			Air pistol	Jimmie McCoy	581

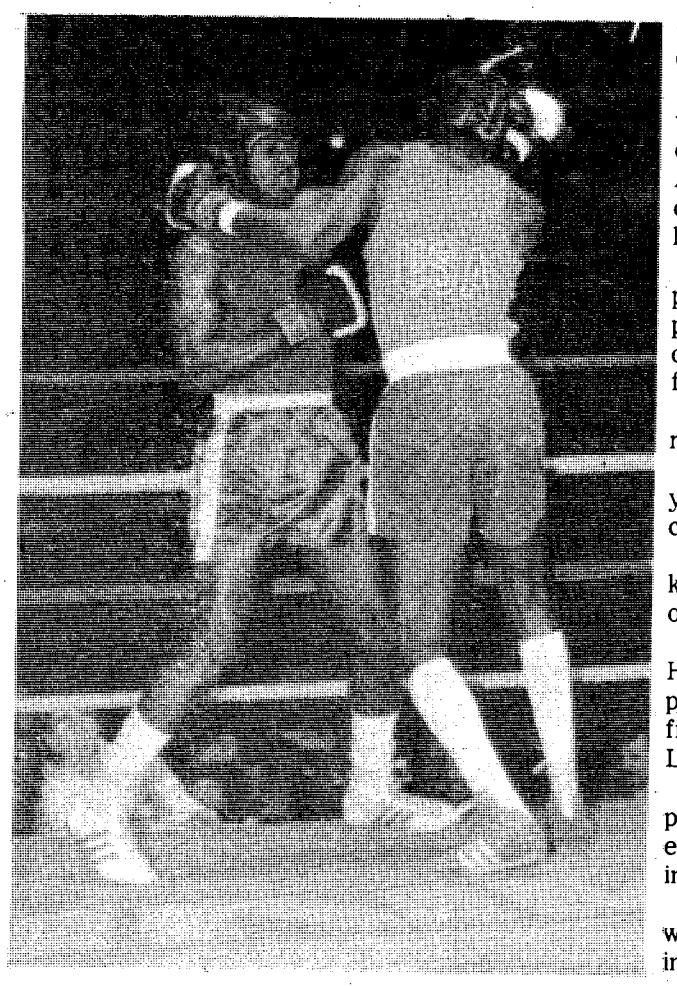


Tommy Pool

USAMU's Thomas Woods won both the indoor and the outdoor pistol championships held at Fort Benning Jan. 20-22.

One of four post soldiers to make it

Johnson fights his way into Atlanta's Omni



Richard Russell

Jeffrey Johnson (l) takes one to give one in the finals of the 156-pound division of the Georgia Golden Glove Championships held Monday night in the Omni in Atlanta.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1984 Georgia Golden Glove Championships were held Jan. 19-21. Boxers of all ages and experience levels from all over the state gathered at the Atlanta State Farmer's Market Exhibition Hall to compete for a chance to box in the finals which were held Monday night in the Omni.

Fort Benning's boxing team, the only remaining post-level squad, had four boxers invited to compete. Of those four, only Jeffrey Johnson of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, qualified for the finals.

Some of the fighters were in awe of the Omni but not Johnson.

"I have fought here once before," stated the six-year boxing veteran. "I won the 139-pound weight class of the Georgia Golden Gloves in 1979."

Johnson earned the right to take on Ricky Lampkin, Augusta Community Boxing Team, by knocking out his preliminary opponent in the first round.

"It was just a complete mismatch," stated Jerry Henry, Benning's boxing coach. "Johnson overpowered his opponent in the preliminaries. In the finals, he will be facing much stiffer competition in Lampkin."

Henry was right. Lampkin, who decisioned his opponent in the preliminaries, has been boxing for eight years and has won two different weight classes in past golden glove events."

"I enjoy boxing in the Omni. I won the 139-pound weight class in 1980 and the 147-pound weight class in 1982," commented Lampkin.

The two combatants had to wait for 11 bouts to take place prior to squaring off against one another. But once they did, the action never stopped until the final bell.

The first round belonged to Johnson as he pressed

The first round belonged to Johnson as he pressed the issue.

the issue and landed several right hooks to Lampkin's head and midsection. Both fighters stood toe to toe for most of the opening round and the crowd sensed the best fight of the night was now taking place.

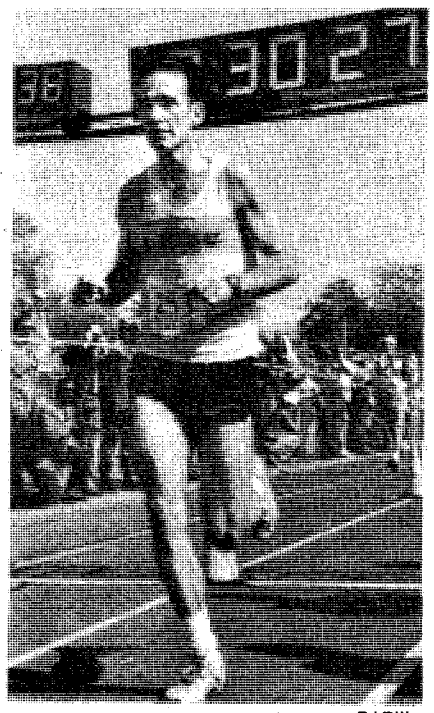
Lampkin opened the second round a little more respectful of his Benning foe as he attempted to move more. Johnson then relied on his left jab. Lampkin now controlled the fight since his reach was longer than the shorter Johnson.

Midway through the second round, Johnson started to tire and Lampkin began to force the action. The crowd felt the tide turning and they began to shout words of encouragement to Johnson. But Lampkin kept on coming, cutting down the ring and using his boxing ablities to score almost at will. The second round belonged to Lampkin and this only meant one thing, the third round would decide the champion.

The third round was all Lampkin's as Johnson began to get winded. Lampkin was beating Johnson to the punch and landing two for every one Johnson could connect with. As Johnson got tired, he began to hold on to his opponent, so much so that the referee eventually took two points away from him.

The bell rang and the crowd showed their appreciation to the two with a roaring ovation. The announcer informed the crowd of the judge's decision. Lampkin was the winner.

"We have only had our team together for about a month and the lack of conditioning cost Johnson the fight," commented Henry. "He showed he was a better fighter in the first round. He just ran out of gas. He has a promising future."



Ed Ellis

Marathon winners

Donald Starck



Cliff Squires

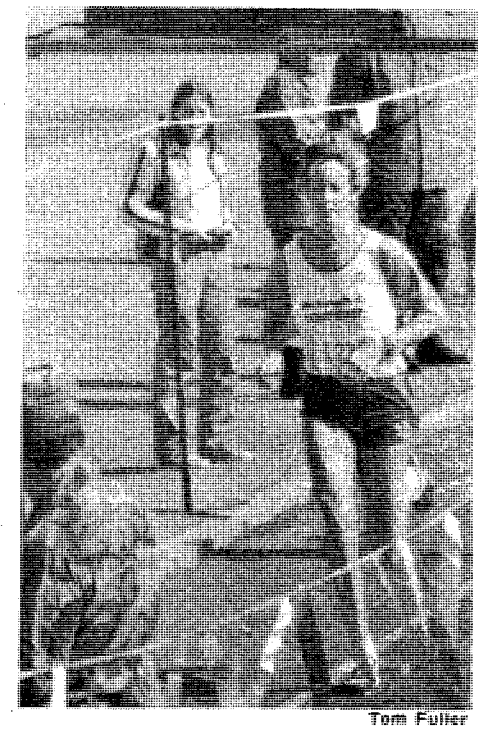
Carey Hill



Richard Russell

Half-marathon winners

Anibal Rivera



Tom Fuller

Kim Trupp

Many people turn out for competitive marathon

The inaugural Infantry Marathon and half-maraton had a total of 944 finishers. More than 1,000 people entered the two races and only a few of those let the mileage get to them.

The total of 944 race finishers, 245 in the 26.2-mile race and 699 in the 13.1 miler, was more than the combined number of finishers in the Calloway Gardens, Macon and Georgia Marathons.

Family and friends of the participants, some of which traveled across the country for the event, waited patiently at Doughboy Stadium for their favorites to finish the grueling race.

The results of the two races were as follows:

Age Group Winners

MARATHON

Men

15-19 — 1. Duane Robinson, 2:56:04; 2. Jeffery Bennett, 3:18:03; 3. James Gatton, 3:43:12.

20-24 — 1. Gerald Hutchingson, 2:38:53; 2. James Gorske, 2:45:53; 3. Lorenzo Valenzula, 2:51:34.

25-29 — 1. Donald Starck, 2:30:26; 2. Charles Knapp, 2:31:32; 3. Steven O'Connell, 2:33:33.

30-34 — 1. Terry Rauch, 2:31:04; 2. Tom Palguta, 2:38:14; 3. Walter Mann, 2:39:59.

35-39 - 1. Clinton Davis, 2:49:35; 2. James Crowley, 2:57:35; 3. Beny Neff, 2:58:31.

40-44 — 1. Alberto Rivas, 2:42:16; 2. Douglas Kersey, 2:53:19; 3. Sammy Morris, 2:58:19.

45-49 — 1. Fred Dyer, 3:02:41; 2. Jim Higham, 3:16:11; 3. Bert Rice, 3:16:39.

50 and over — 1. David Setler, 3:20:43; 2. Joe McLaughlin, 3:29:04; 3. Joe Bacon, 3:30:49.

Women

25-29 — 1. Carey Hill, 3:13:01; 2. Virginia Yates, 3:30:04; 3. Anita Egger, 3:25:58.

30-34 — Mary Schultz, 5:05:18

35-39 — Josephine Van Vliet, 3:53:55.

40-44 — 1. Karen Ammons, 3:40:39; 2. Opal Hein, 3:49:11; 3. Jean Dyer, 4:27:27.

45-49 — Yo Setser, 3:49:59.

HALF-MARATHON RESULTS

Men

9 & Younger - 1. Wade Glass, 1:42:11; 2. John Hughes, 1:47:39.

10-14 — 1. Hunt Dickson, 1:31:31; 2. Jason Brown, 2:26:59.

15-19 — 1. Brent McCumber, 1:17:39; 2. Wilert Butler, 1:20:40; 3. John Reece, 1:23:47.

20-24 - 1. Glenn Dean, 1:14:49; 2. Oskar Vuskains, 1:15:36; 3. Alvin Cox, 1:16:49.

25-29 — 1. Anibal Rivera, 1:09:10; 2. Jack Cleland, 1:14:49; 3. Tom White, 1:17:51.

30-34 — 1. Bruce Skiles, 1:12:13; 2. Frank Jones, 1:13:01; 3. Michael Amico, 1:18:14.

35-39 — 1. Richard Pankow, 1:15:04; 2. Greg Camp, 1:16:41; 3. Latmer Bailey, 1:21:37.

40-44 — 1. Lloyd Sampson, 1:16:15; 2. Larry Durham, 1:20:25; 3. Dorian Osborne, 1:22:22.

45-49 — 1. Albert Vancleave, 1:29:50; 2. Dan Dalzell, 1:33:51; 3. Mal Condor, 1:36:38.

50 and older — 1. Daniel Stewart, 1:31:42; 2. Robert Smith, 1:33:43; 3. Joe Petroline, 1:36:25.

Women

9 & Younger — Heather Dickson.

10-14 — 1. Carolyn Hughes, 2:08:47; 2. Tia Bush, 2:13:14; 3. Sally Williams, 2:14:13.

15-19 — 1. Sue Smith, 1:33:19; 2. Maria Rossi, 1:44:47; 3. Corinna South, 1:55:13.

20-24 — 1. Denise Skidmore, 1:35:11; 2. Debbie Pate, 1:36:46; 3. Nancy Peterson, 1:37:24.

25-29 — 1. Kim Trupp, 1:23:19; 2. Laura Tavernier, 1:39:50; 3. Angie Wilson, 1:44:36.

30-34 — 1. Graciela Barrientos, 1:28:56; 2. Laura Greer, 1:44:48; 3. Mary Lawson, 2:01:16.

35-39 — 1. Carolyn Melton, 1:36:41, 1:36:41; 2. Pok Guasch, 1:45:15; 3. Barbara Wyatt, 1:51:20.

40-44 — 1. Evi Jones, 1:57:13; 2. Sharon Graef, 1:59:14; 3. Susan Emerson, 2:08:54.

40 and older — Rocie Lancaster, 1:56:07.

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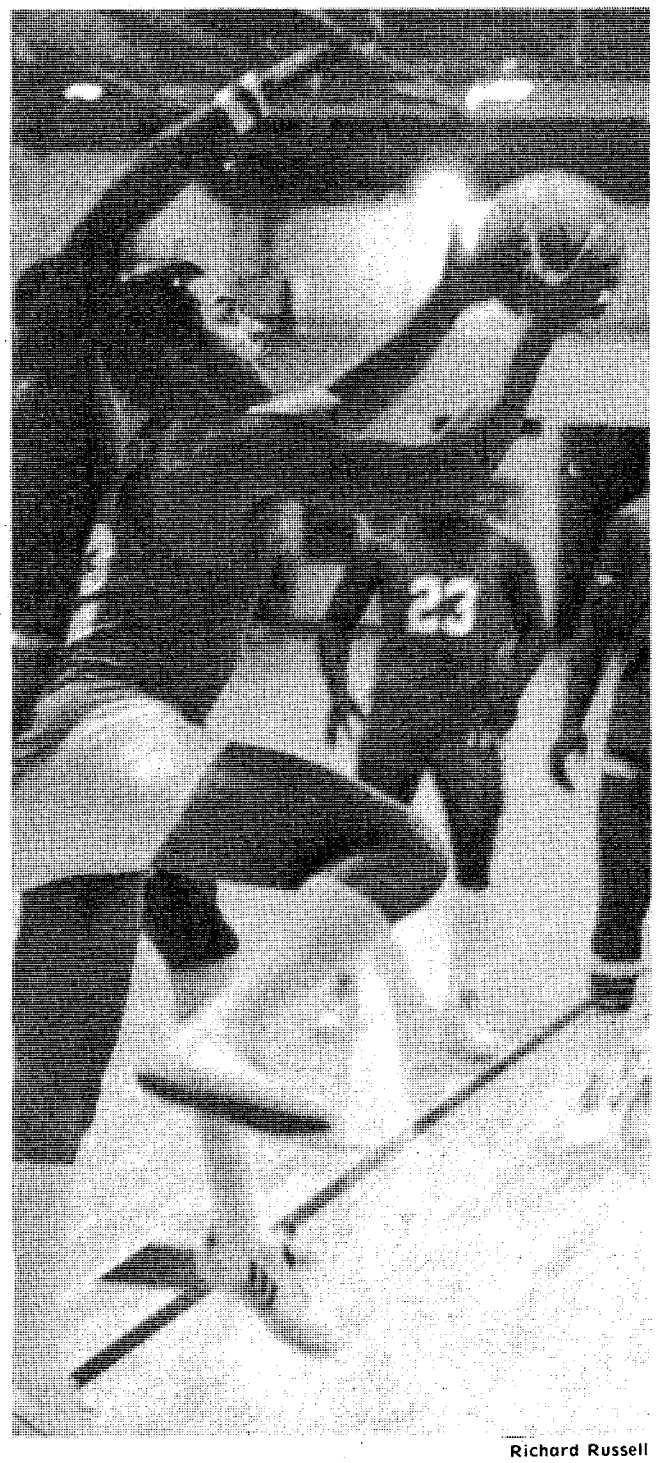

Richard Russell

A member of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital's basketball team goes up strong against the 690th Medical Company.

Defending champs ready for post playoffs

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week we took a look at one of the most successful leagues in various sports, Headquarters Command. The most successfull league when it comes to basketball would have to be the 34th Medical Battalion's league.

For the last two years, the post champion has come from that league and it was the same unit both times, MEDDAC.

"I think that we not only have some of the best talent on post in our league but we also have some of the best coaching," stated Bill McKinney, MEDDAC's coach.

McKinney believes he has another strong squad again this year. So far this season MEDDAC has only lost one game, that was to the 546th Medical Company.

"We have played them twice this season and we split, we lost the first meeting by one point and defeated them in the next," added the two time defending post champion. "They are an excellent team. They play together well. I'm glad we don't have to play them again."

McKinney has surrounded himself with both speed and size this season.

"We like to run but we try to control it. So far we have been able to do just that because we have controlled the boards. My guys rebound real well," added the coach.

MEDDAC hasn't exactly cake walked their way through the regular season though. A good example took place Jan. 17 at Bryant Wells Field House when the 498th Medical Company, with just five men, lead the defending champions for nearly 30 minutes before coming up short 53-44.

"498th shot real well in the first half. I think we wore them down in the second half though and that ended up being the difference," concluded McKinney.

This league will be sending two teams to the post playoffs, according to Mckinney. Right now it looks like those to teams will be the 2nd Combat Support Hospital and the guys who have been there before, MEDDAC.

Next week we will examine The School Brigade's league.

Post basketball standings

197th Inf. Bde.

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co, 1-29th	10	1	.909	—
B Co, 1-29th	8	1	.887	1
72nd Eng #1	6	1	.857	2
HHD, Spt	6	3	.667	3
D Co, 1-29th	4	3	.571	4
C Co, Spt	4	4	.500	4½
A Co, Spt	3	5	.375	5½
D Co, Spt	3	5	.375	5½
B Co, Spt	3	6	.333	6
72nd Eng #2	1	8	.111	8
HSC, 1-29th	0	7	.000	8

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Btry, 2-10th	7	1	.875	—
15th Cav	7	1	.875	—
HHD, 2-10th	7	2	.778	½
SVC, 2-10th	6	2	.750	1
B Btry, 2-10th	5	4	.556	2½
A Co, 1-58th	4	4	.500	3
HHC, 1-58th	4	4	.500	3
C Btry, 2-10th	4	5	.444	3½
B Co, 1-58th	1	3	.250	4
298th Sig	1	4	.200	4½
CSC, 1-58th	2	7	.222	5½
C Co, 1-58th	1	7	.125	6

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 2-69th	7	1	.875	—
HHC, Bde	6	1	.857	½
B Co, 3-7th	7	2	.778	½
C Co, 2-69th	6	3	.667	1½
CSC, 3-7th	4	2	.667	1½
HHC, 2-69th	4	3	.571	2½
A Co, 3-7th	3	4	.429	3½
C Co, 3-7th	2	4	.333	4
HHC, 3-7th	2	5	.286	4½
CSC, 2-69th	1	7	.125	6
A Co, 2-69th	1	7	.125	6

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
D Co, 43rd	9	0	1.000	—
533rd Trans	7	1	.875	1½
A Co, 43rd	8	2	.800	1½
586th Engr	4	3	.571	4
598th Maint	5	5	.500	4½
HHC, 43rd	4	5	.444	5
524th PSC	4	6	.400	5½
B C0, 43rd	3	5	.375	5½
15th Fin	4	6	.400	5½
C C0, 43rd	3	6	.333	6
444th Trans	1	5	.167	6½
608th Ord	2	8	.200	7½

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	10	0	1.000	—
197th Inf Bde	9	2	.818	1½
MEDDAC	3	6	.333	6½
McGraw	4	9	.308	7½
The Aggies	3	8	.273	7½
36th Eng Gp	0	9	.000	9½

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co	9	0	1.000	—
Airborne	9	1	.900	½
10th Co	7	4	.636	3
IOAC 5/83	4	6	.400	5½
IOAC 1/84	3	6	.333	6
BIFV	2	9	.181	8
Ranger	1	10	.091	9½

34th Med

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	10	1	.909	—
2nd CSH	9	2	.818	1
546th Med Co	6	3	.667	3
HHD	6	4	.600	3½
MEDDAC #2	4	7	.364	6
DENTAC	3	6	.333	6
690th Med Co	3	7	.300	6½
498th Med Co	1	10	.091	10

Hq. Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq Co	11	2	.846	—
USAIC-MP	11	2	.846	—
B Co	7	6	.539	4
USAIB	7	6	.539	4
988th MP	3	10	.231	8
A Co	2	11	.154	10

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	9	1	.900	—
MEDDAC	8	3	.727	1½
The Hawks	8	3	.727	1½
TSB	5	5	.500	4
197th Inf Bde	4	5	.444	4½
34th Med Bn	1	8	.111	8½
Hq Cmd	0	10	.000	9

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	11	1	.917	—
C Co, ITG	11	2	.846	½
ATC	7	3	.700	3
2nd Bn	8	5	.615	3½
10th Bn	7	6	.539	4½
HHC, ITG	7	6	.539	4½
B Co, ITG	6	7	.461	5½
9th Bn	4	9	.308	7½

YA Sports

(Standings thru Jan. 27)

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	3	1	.750	—
Eagles	3	2	.600	½
Warriors	1	4	.200	2½

Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Courtmasters	4	0	1.000	—
Lakers	4	1	.800	½
Nuggets	2	2	.500	2
Hawks	1	4	.200	3½
Blazers	0	4	.000	4

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Warriors	3	1	.750	—
Spurs	3	2	.600	½
Rockets	1	4	.200	2

Termite results

Eagles 10..... Lakers 8

The Eagles tightened up the league standings by downing the Lakers 10-8. The Lakers tied the score at eight with two fourth-quarter buckets by Eddie White and Dwohn Luckey. The Eagles' Dwight Toney scored the game winner with only a few ticks left on the clock.

Warriors 8..... Eagles 5

The Warriors earned their first victory of the season by defeating the Eagles 8-5. Maurice Mays accounted for all eight of the points for the Warriors. All of them came in the first half. Jalacy Hawkins also supplied all of the scoring for the Eagles in a losing effort.

Pee Wee results

Hawks 27..... Blazers 19

Jonathan McNeil paced the Hawks' attack with 15 points enroute to their 27-19 victory over the winless Blazers. Marcus Leonard added eight for the Hawks, while Clarence Hinton provided 10 points for the Blazers.

Lakers 16..... Nuggets 10

A well balanced scoring attack paved the way for the Lakers as they defeated the Nuggets 16-10. Six different Lakers scored, none of which hit double figures. Lakers' Edwardo Smith led all scorers with six points.

Lakers 36..... Hawks 13

The Lakers pulled to within ½ game of the league-leading Courtmasters by downing the Hawks 36-13. Balanced scoring again led the Lakers to victory. Edwardo Smith had 12, Thomas Clausell added eight and Rafi Blount and Steven Lorick each poured in six points for the Lakers. Marcus Leonard paced the Hawks with three field goals.

Junior results

Warriors 58..... Rockets 41

The Warriors avenged an earlier defeat by pounding the Rockets 58-41. The first two quarters were exact opposites of each other as the Warriors dominated the first 16-4. The Rockets exploded in the second outscoring the Warriors 14-3, making the half-time score 19-18 in favor of the Warriors. Robert Cline took over in the second half for the Warriors by scoring 14 of his game high 20 points. Darrell Flowers added 10 of his 16 in the final two quarters to seal the Warrior victory.

Spurs 49..... Rockets 40

Ricky Logo, Kevin Price and Lee Spitalnick, all scored in double figures to lead the Spurs to a 49-40 victory over the Rockets. Logo had 18, Price added 12 and Spitalnick accounted for 10 points for the Spurs. Jummanee Jackson had 15 in a losing effort.



Richard Russell

The Courtmaster's Chad Duhon, #51, attempts a free throw.

Sports shorts

Panama City Beach host triathlon

The Dunes of Panama resort on Panama City Beach, Fla., has been chosen as the host site for the 1984 Gulf Coast Triathlon. The start and finish will be held on the resort site.

The triathlon is a grueling endurance event that reflects America's favorite participant sports — swimming, biking and running. However, the distances are set to test the stamina, endurance and strategy of the individual athlete. This three-part continuous event will begin with a 1.5-mile swim in the Gulf of Mexico, followed by a 58-mile bicycle race, and end with a 13.1-mile run.

Race information and entry forms are available by writing to the Gulf Coast Triathlon Organization Committee, 7205 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, Fla. 32407, or by calling: 1-800-874-4440 or 904-234-6694.

Post runners finish high in run

Several Fort Benning runners earned high finishes during the recent 1.5-mile event in the Girl Scout Cookie Fun Run at Weracoba Park. In the 6-8 years age bracket, Barbara Jean Detwiler finished in first place with a time of 11:56.

Second place went to Katie Rounsaville (13:02) and third place was won by Laurie MacDonald (13:12). In addition, Tony Clayton placed third in the 9-11 years age bracket with a time of 11:28. David N. Lee won the 18 to 24 years age bracket by running the race in 7:45.

Three soldiers win in Thailand

Three members of the U.S. Armed Forces Boxing team brought home medals from the recent XXXIV Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) boxing championship held in Bangkok, Thailand.

Private First Class Anthony Haskins, Fort Hood, Texas, (132-pound) and PFC Mason Shabass, Fort Stewart, Ga., (heavyweight) both won gold medals in their divisions. Sp4 Ronnie Hughes, Fort Hood, Texas, received a silver medal in the 178-pound division.

The U.S. team finished second, behind Thailand, in the championship. West Germany took third place.

Boxing smoker scheduled for Feb. 11

The Sports Office has announced that a boxing smoker has been scheduled for Feb. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House.

Fort Benning boxing team will host the event. Three other boxing clubs will be represented; the Dothan Athletic Club, Dothan, Ala.; the Columbus Metro Boxing Club, Columbus, Ga.; and the Warner Robbins boxing team.

Admission is free. For more information contact Will Dunham at 545-5777.

Alcoholic

• Continued from page 31

"I was in my late stages of alcoholism and had nothing to hold onto. So I entered the program and they sent me to the hospital for evaluation," said Ed.

After four days of drying out, Ed called his wife.

"I told her to come pick me up and to bring me $10 because I wanted to go out and get a drink," said Ed.

Turning from the phone to go back to the ward, Ed began to hallucinate, hear voices and to shake.

"A nurse took my blood pressure and it was way above normal. When they tried to lay me on the bed, I began to get violent, so they strapped me down," recalls Ed.

The end

According to the doctor present, Ed had entered the final stage of alcohol withdrawal called delireum tremble, or more commonly called DTs.

"I will never forget the date. It was Feb. 9, 1972. Going through DTs was a terrible experience and it marked the turning point in my life," said Ed. "I began to believe at that point alcohol was the problem."

had come to an end. Following completion of a 60-day residential program at the Benning House, Ed was returned to duty.

"I was sent to Germany for two years and it proved to be a hard test of my will to stay sober," recalls Ed. "I went without my family because I wanted to test myself."

While in Germany, Ed was chosen to start an alcohol and drug rehabilitation program for his brigade. During the two years he headed the program, it was recognized as one of the best by VIIth Corps headquarters in Stuttgart and by U. S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg.

Ed returned to Fort Benning in 1974 and served as a drug education specialist until his retirement as a sergeant first class in 1976.

After retiring, Ed obtained a bachelor of science in social psychology from Auburn and Troy State universities. Today, he is a counselor for a local alcohol and drug program.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:The concluding part of this series will appear next week. It will explore treatment for al-

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PERSONALS • 8

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10



Love

Show your Valentine how much you care. Place your special message in Valentine Love Lines which will appear in the Ledger-Enquirer on Valentine's Day.

We'll even send a card notifying your special valentine to look for your message.

For information and assistance in placing your message, call:

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FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 9N, plow, harrow, bush hog, blade, buster. $2950. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BABY stroller, swing & crib, excellent cond., all $100. 689-4740.

BEAUTIFUL dark green marble top coffee table, from Germany. $300. 682-2974 after 5 wkends.

BROYHILL 4 cushion sofa, loveseat, and chair. Early American. $300. 324-6323

CARPETS, 21x12 with pad, $200, 5x7 $20, 7½x9½ $40, all like new, 687-4731.

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Washers & Refrigerators
For sale $125 each.
Call 327-4025 Dealer.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators (5) white, working cond. $40 ea. 687-8881.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

★ ★ ★ ★
ANNUAL YARD SALE
Sponsored by the Columbus High Dugout Club
Feb. 4th in the schaal cafeteria 7:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Furniture, clothes, books, toys, & lots of misc items.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

USED PIANOS
Completely refinished & rebuilt. Free bench & delivery, free guarantee. Good selections. 90 days same as cash. We also tune & repair, free estimates.
THE PIANO SHOPPE
2242 Elm Dr. 563-8520

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

YAMAHA NS 500, Speakers (two), excellent cond. $200. Call 689-7593.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

JVC reciever, turntable and cassette player with speakers and cabinet. $500. 291-0287

MAGNAVOX console, 22" color TV, stereo speakers, great cond., $300. 568-0040.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

WANTED TO BUY- good, used household items. Furniture, appliances, baby items. Dillingham Thrift Shop, 297-0388.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Boxer puppies. Tails cut, warmed, declawed. 1st litter. $125 ea. 689-2111.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, black, 5 wks. old, 1 male $85, 2 females $85 each. Ready to go. 687-6767

AKC COLLIE PUPS (2) females, 9 wks old, wormed & shots. $125 ea. Call 291-0991 after 4 PM.

AKC Doberman, 18 mos., all shots, ears cropped, tail docked, excellent watch-dog, $125. 563-8221.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY Solid white, green eyes, $150. 563-8632 after 4pm.

AKC Weimaranar, 10 mos., $150 or best offer. Call 297-5893 after 5PM.

DOBERMAN PINCHER 2 yrs old, ears, tails & dew cut. Excellent guard dog. $200. 297-8793 after 7 PM.

FEMALE Doberman, 2 yrs. old. Ears and tail clipped, all shots. $60. ; 3 Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail clipped all shots, $40 ea 689-6501

UKC Purple Ribbon Blue Tick Coanhound pups. Warmed & shots. Males $100, females $85. Good bloodlines. Call 682-1039.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

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FREE COLUMN • 49

FOUND: Adult white female poodle. With cotoracts. Squires Lane, Ft. Benning. =1976.
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OFFICE CLERICAL • 55

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SALES • 57

SALES REP.

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JOB WANTED • 59

WE CLEAN Quarters to pass inspections, free estimates, Rush & Julia. Please call 563-2044

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

PRIVATE piano lessans. Experienced teacher. Children & adults, 687-0054.

PRIVATE Piano lessans offered. Age 6- adult. Call Helena at 682-0539

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE
13 month old Lounge, good lacatian, near St. Mary's Shopping Center with lots af parking.
For more information call Ben Toombs at 682-0002 or 563-7448.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

THREE Bedroom mobile home with 14X60 built on. Leveled corner lot. $11,700. Phenix Realty 298-3415; Mary Jane 297-1415

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BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den. Equity; assume 8½% loan, payments $224. 298-3911

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NEW HOME, new area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. $7000 down or VA.
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FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

10 ACRES, 35 mi. out Macan Road, road frontage, power, phone. $795 acre. $495 down, $115 month. 687-6817, 561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, Forrest Estate home. Fully furnished, new. As Low as $121.40 with low down payment. Wright's Family Homes 689-0046

DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 158x183 lot in Mulberry Estates. $1500 down, $320 mo. 327-2145 or 687-6817.

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CLEAN NICE HOMES
In quiet park. Call US! 989-3581 local

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, central air & heat. Located in Hilton Mobile Home Park. $250 mo. 568-4970.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

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LEE COUNTY, 4 mi. N., Salem. 3 acre mobile home tracts. $6995. $495 down, $105 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

MONARK 36' aluminum house-boat, self contained, many extras. 687-2452.

SPORTSCRAFT 1970 16 ft. Ski Boat, 60 h.p. Johnson motor, new diamond tuck interior & carpet. $1595 or best offer. 563-8649 after 3

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 1982, Nighthawk 450, 5532 original miles. Wanted $1800, contact 561-3241 after 1800 hrs.

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HONDA ATC 2005, 1984, with rear rack, brand new, $1250. 298-6431 after 6 p.m.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

FIBERGLASS Camper Shell for El Camina $150. Call 323-8313 after 5 p.m.

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3715 Hamilton Rd.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 11

Volkswagen Campmob '71 pop top, all shag c peted, all stereo. 682-004

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 11

CHEVROLET '80, Scott dale, diesel pickup, loode $4500. 298-3046

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Chevrolet Van '69, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, customized interior $995. 2313 2nd Ave.

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FORD VAN, 1978 E-1 new paint job, small V $2400. Call 323-4787.

FORD '51 pickup, rebuilt cylinder; '51 Ford part truck, both $650. (205 756-7485, Fairfax, AL

MAZDA B200 truck, short bed, new tires, $3,6 Call 568-7185 or 323-8946.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 11

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BUICK Regal, 1978, fully loaded, low mi. 298-3275; or 297-6254 after 5:30 p.m.

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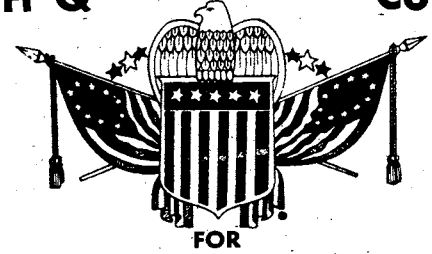

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76 CHEVROLET Caprice Landau Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, air cond., am/fm radio, tilt steering, cruise, power windows, low miles.....$1995
81 AMC CJ-7 Jeep, 4 speed, power steering, hardtop, Laredo package, am/fm stereo, chrome wheels, like new.....$7450
79 TOYOTA pickup, 4 speed, am/fm radio.....$3450
79 DATSUN King cab pickup, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio.....$3495

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80 CUTLASS Supreme V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, low miles, Was $6995, NOW.....$5685

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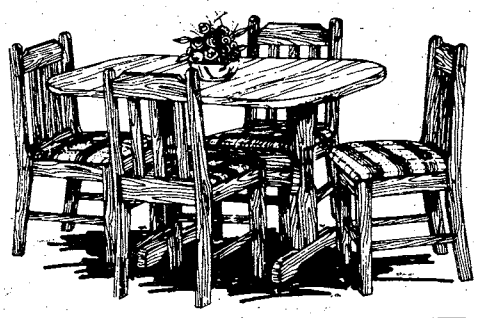

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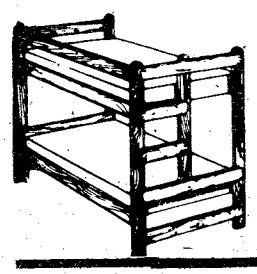

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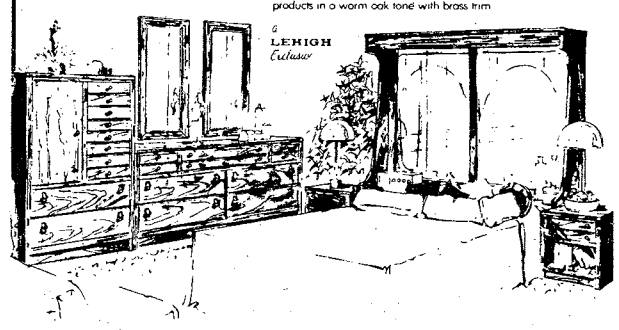

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 21 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | February 10, 1984

Lieutenant wins Patterson Award

Outstanding Infantry graduate receives OCS's top honor today

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Second Lieutenant Michael D. Hanley will be awarded the Robert B. Patterson Award today for being the most outstanding Infantry graduate of the Officer's Candidate School.

"It's a very distinctive honor," Hanley said. "It's been a goal of mine since I was in one station unit training in 1982."

Haley served four and a half years as an enlisted member in the Army before going to Officer Candidate School. He entered the service in November 1970 and attended airborne training at Fort Benning before going to his unit at Fort Bragg, N.C. He reentered the Army in 1982 after a six-year break in service.

"I worked as a sales manager, a truck driver and a horse trainer while I was out of the service. But I liked the Army and discovered I could work better there than on the outside," Hanley said.

He also said he's a very active person and, "I like the outside and the Infantry so I came back in."

Haley has completed two years of college at Blinn Junior College, Bryan, Texas, and one year at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul.

His awards include jump wings, Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Ribbon and five Certificates of Achievement.

While Hanley was under going OSUT at Fort Benning in 1982, the battalion executive officer assisted him in applying for OCS and he was commissioned Aug. 5, 1983.

The Plymouth, Minnesota native is married and has a 1-year-old daughter. He enjoys chess, horse training and war games.

"I really like the Army and I definitely plan to make a career of the Army. I plan on going to Ranger School and then I'll be going to the 101st Airborne Division," Hanley said.



U.S. Army
2nd Lt. Michael Hanley

The Patterson Award, named for the late Secretary of War, is traditionally awarded by Mrs. Patterson. The award includes an engraved .45 caliber service pistol and a $1,000 check.

The OCS graduate is selected for the award based on leadership qualities, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

AUSA chapter begins membership drive

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) was the largest chapter in the world until 1974. Fort Bragg has held the top position since that time and presently numbers approximately 14,000+ individual memberships. Our local chapter has 9,200+ members.

Certainly, we would like to be the largest chapter worldwide, but most importantly, we desire to increase the chapter's membership so that we may have a bigger voice in overall national AUSA policies and programs and so that we can serve a larger segment of our service members, Department of the Army civilians, and citizens of the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning areas who are dedicated to a strong national defense.

Last year, the local chapter participated in or sponsored 257 separate events ranging from the simple presentation of Certificates of Achievement to conducting the Annual AUSA Picnic in coordination with Armed Forces Day, and Operation Holiday.

Scholarships were presented to ROTC students; awards were provided for the JROTC Rifle and Drill Team Competitions. Honor graduates from courses of instruction presented by the U.S. Army Infantry School received recognition; the Soldier of the Year received a set of dress blues and numerous other presentations were made recognizing the outstanding achievements and contributions made by our soldiers.

Concurrently, corporate membership activities conducted in conjunction with Fort Benning units have been significantly expanded.

Every soldier and civilian at Fort Benning regardless of whether they are a member of AUSA or not has benefitted from the chapter's activities; not only locally, but likewise, those programs supported at AUSA National which affect the pay and quality of life programs for service members and Department of the Army civilians worldwide.

To increase the chapter's participation and involvement both at the local and national level, a membership drive will be conducted through April 30. Awards will be provided to individuals and units achieving the highest percentage of AUSA membership and other selected categories.

The chapter's project officer for conducting the membership campaign is Colonel Richard H. Hummel, 545-1511/4917, AUSA secretary-treasurer. **(AUSA)**

SPIRIT award
Fort Benning captures annual TRADOC SPIRIT award and $1 million.
For story, see page 7

'Best mess'
A 197th dining facility vies for TRADOC's Connelly Award.
For story see page 3

Sleep tight
A platoon of soldiers and Marines are testing a new cold weather sleeping bag in the woods of Vermont.
For story, see page 5

Kick the habit
A Martin Army Community Hospital clinic helps soldiers break the smoking habit.
For story, see page 8

Black history
Fort Benning is currently celebrating "Black History Month."
For stories, see page 10

Protection
The post provost marshal gives suggestions to protect your personal property.
For story, see page 27

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Insight

Rape

Attitudes about crime need to be changed



Robert McClain

Statistics show one out of every four women can expect it sometime in their lives.

It can take place in a barracks room or in an alley behind a bar. Its victims are varied. It can strike a 94-year-old grandmother or a 2-month-old child as easily as it can a college coed.

It occurs somewhere in our country every seven minutes and it is one of the fastest growing crimes in America.

RAPE CAN TOUCH all our lives. The rapist's next victim could be your mother, your daughter, your sister, your best friend, or even you.

Because of newspaper articles and television stories, our society has become increasingly aware of this "violent crime." But many soldiers still tend to believe many of the common myths about the crime: such as "Nice girls don't get raped." Experts say these myths only help to continue the misconception that rape is something other than a major, violent crime.

THE DISPELLING OF these old myths about rape is one key aspects in preventing the crime say many psychologists. They add that the potential for increased sex offenses is much greater as long as these myths are repeated and certain attitudes about the crime exist.

The attitude of many people towards the crime of rape is still mixed with indifference, insensitivity and callousness.

GREAT STRIDES HAVE been taken by the Armed Services in trying to prevent rape, but little has been done to reverse these attitudes that help to increase the acceptance of the crime.

At most military installations, including Fort Benning, military police and other post organizations conduct yearly rape-prevention campaigns and give rape prevention classes on commander's requests.

BUT MOST ARE AIMED solely and directly at women. In most rape prevention classes, the burden of prevention is thrust solely upon them. Women are told to avoid dark alleys and to learn to protect themselves in certain situations.

Very little of the anti-rape material is aimed at men. Many male soldiers aren't concerned about the crime. "It can't happen to me, so why should I worry about it."

IF YOU WALK AROUND post, you can find male soldiers making comments, whistling at, even openly propositioning women soldiers. Some tell tired old rape jokes: "When rape is inevitable, lie back and enjoy it." Many others still hold distorted attitudes about a male's "rights" to a female's body. They believe the long disproven myths that rape is often stimulated or welcomed by the victim.

Studies show that their crude, sexist comments and humor, as well as idle conversations about their sexual prowess, can have a strong effect on junior enlisted personnel.

THE STUDIES SAY, it especially affects their perceptions of how the Army may expect them to treat women and how sex offenses and sex offenders will be treated. Most studies agree that a tolerant or apathetic view of the crime can help make rape more likely to occur and the rapist more likely to go unpunished.

WE MUST DO MORE to educate our male soldiers about the crime. They should be aware of the myths and sterotypes associated with rape and sexual abuse, the penalites for rape, a woman's rights concerning her body, and her right to be treated as a person.

With more women entering all levels of the Armed Services, more and greater efforts are needed to combat this violent and dehumanizing crime.

DIRECT EFFORTS MUST be taken at confronting those male soldiers who, by their actions, or lack of action, support rape or fail to place the proper connotations on the crime.

Many excellent programs aimed at informing the male soldiers about the crime are available to commanders, but few are ever used.

WITH THE EVER INCREASING danger that our women soldiers, family members and loved ones will be raped, it is time these programs came off the dusty unit supply shelves and began to be implemented.

Maybe with the implementation of these programs, our soldiers will better understand the harm this crime does to its victims. Maybe, then the long standing myths will be dispelled and attitudes will finally be changed.

• • •

More information on the crime of rape can be found on page 18 in this week's edition of the BAYONET.

Various voices

What kind of precautions do you take against becoming a rape victim?



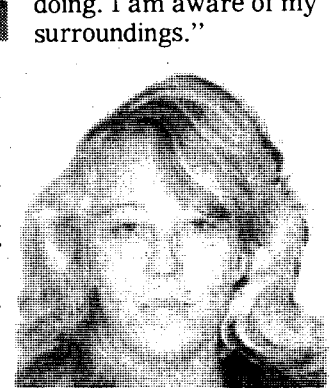
Pvt.1 Christine Brown, 43rd Airborne Co.-"I don't walk alone at night and I don't talk or accept rides from strangers."



Sp5 Hui Osborne, B Company, 197th Support Battalion-"I go straight home from where I've been and I don't stop. I also don't talk to strangers."



Sp4 Bethany Williams, 988th MP Company-"I always lock my car doors and park in well-lit parking areas. I avoid dark areas on the street and when I'm walking I act like I know what I'm doing. I am aware of my surroundings."



Linda Phillips, family member-"I try to avoid being alone at night or walking alone at night. I also make sure I have my keys ready when I go to get into my car."

THE BAYONET

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197th dining facility vies for Connelly Award

By Paula Dempe
197th PAO

In an unending drama played out each year at Fort Benning and other installations Armywide, unit dining facilities compete against each other in an attempt to be chosen as one of three finalists in the Connelly Award competition.

Since 1968, an evaluating team from Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), has peeped, rubbed, read and tasted its way through numerous dining facilities that hoped to place in this prestigious competition, and go on to contend in the Department of the Army, worldwide competition.

The competition, named in honor of Phillip A. Connelly, a civilian instrumental in getting the sponsorship of the Food Service Executives Association for the Armed Forces, pits dining facilities against each other in three categories: the small unit dining facility, the large unit dining facility and the field kitchen.

Facilities in the small category are required to feed a maximum of 200 people each meal. Facilities competing in the large category are required to feed more than 200.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Support Battalion, dining facility, of the "Forever Forward" Brigade, was chosen to represent the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), in the large unit dining facility category when the TRADOC evaluators came through on Jan. 25.

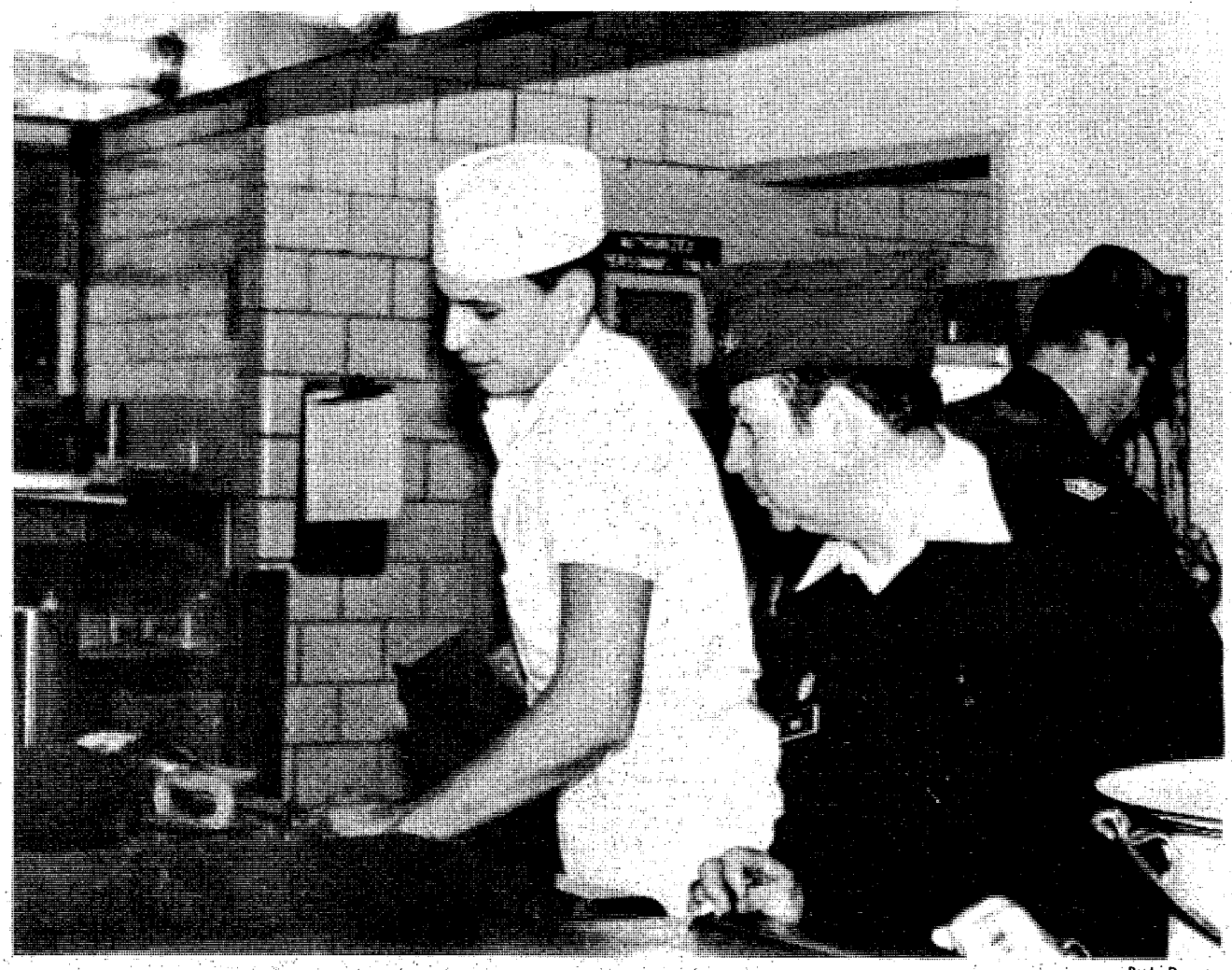
"The TRADOC representatives check the entire operation: food preparation, sanitation, administrative, everything," said Sgt. Maj. Richard Warner, from Post Food Services.

"In food preparation, whether or not the pies are prepared in-house or commercially, even influences their decision some," Warner continued. "We like to hold down on commercial pastries. The young cooks need the baking experience."

The representatives arrived at the Support Battalion Dining Facility an hour before breakfast and remained throughout lunch, watching and evaluating all aspects of the facility's food service and daily management.

"It really gets the cooks involved," said SFC Anastacios Grution, the dining facility manager. "Everyone tries to be extra careful. We've put a lot of hard, long, hours preparing. Painting, cleaning, getting the equipment up, and the paper work; all get attention."

"The Connelly Program has done a lot in bringing recognition Armywide in food services," stated Warner. "Prior to 1968, the only recognition a dining facility got was for Installation Best Mess."



Paula Dempe

Sgt. Maj. Joseph Pepe watches a cook clean the grill.

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Proper brushing helps prevent dental diseases

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Heath Month. It is the second in a series of seven on "Going Through Life with a Smile.")

If you're a parent, you know that brushing and flossing your child's teeth daily can help your child have healthy teeth and a happy smile. But do you know why?

Inside the mouth, the average person has about 80 different bacteria. Only a few of these bacteria are responsible for dental caries (tooth decay) and periodontal (gum) disease, but that's more than enough to make the incidence of dental disease second only to that of the common cold. These harmful bacteria live in dental plaque, a thin, almost invisible film that constantly forms on our teeth. The sugars and starches in our foods provide food for the bacteria. In turn, the bacteria produce acids and other irritating waste products that attack our teeth and gums.

The idea that the bacteria in people's mouths cause dental disease is comparatively new and was first suggested by Dr. W.D. Miller about 1890. Not everyone believed it at first.

The story goes that one dental researcher, wanting to show off his new microscope, told his housekeeper that she, like everyone else, had harmful bacteria on her teeth. She was not convinced. To prove his point, he took a sample of the plaque on her teeth and let her see the living bacteria under the microscope. The sight so horrified her that the next day she went to the dentist and had all her teeth pulled.

She got rid of dental plaque the hard way. Someone should have told her that she could have a healthier mouth — and teeth — simply by brushing and flossing daily.

Brushing

Brushing removes plaque from the sides of the teeth by your cheek and tongue, and chewing surfaces of the teeth. There are a number of effective methods of brushing the teeth. Here's one that is currently recommended:

Put the head of the toothbrush beside the teeth, with the bristle tips at a 45° angle to the gums. Move the brush back and forth in short strokes, using a gentle scrubbing motion. Brush the outside surfaces of the teeth, the inside surfaces, and then the chewing surfaces. Tilt the brush vertically to clean the inside surfaces of the front teeth. Finally, brush the tongue to freshen your breath.

Flossing

But brushing alone can't remove all the plaque from the teeth. The teeth should be flossed daily, to clean out plaque that collects under the gumline and between the teeth. If you don't know how to floss, ask your dental hygienist to show you.

You should start cleaning your children's teeth as soon as they appear in the mouth. At first use a thin washcloth or gauze pad, and later when your child will accept it, use a brush.

When the primary molars (back teeth) erupt, then you should start flossing as well, in order to clean the areas of the teeth where they contact one another (usually aound age 2½).

Because children's teeth are more susceptible to decay than those of adults, they should be brushed after every meal with a fluoride teethpaste and flossed daily. Children who are 6 years old or older shoud also use a fluoride mouthrise daily.

When your child is small, you will have to clean the child's teeth yourself. As he or she gets older, you can teach the child how to brush and floss alone. Children do not have the coordination needed to brush their own teeth till age 8 or 9. They cannot floss by themselves until about age 10-12.

Whatever your child's age, set a good example by caring for your own teeth daily.

Most children start out in life with strong, healthy teeth. With a little effort, you can help make sure your child's teeth stay that way. **(DENTAC)**

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Soldiers test new cold weather sleeping bag

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A platoon of soldiers from the 82d Airborne Division and a platoon of Marines are in Vermont doing what a lot of soldiers wish they could get more of . . . sleeping.

They are at a National Guard camp, Camp Ethan Allen, helping the military evaluate its Formal Sleeping System (FSS). The testing began Jan. 23 and will end March 1.

The FSS provides the soldiers with a lightweight and efficient sleeping system for use in an extended cold wet environment. SFC Joseph B. Jones of the U.S. Army Infantry Board, said the camp is close to Burlington, "in prime ski country."

According to a description given to the Infantry Board, the FSS is designed to provide comfortable and restful sleep in temperatures of 40 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 25 degrees Fahrenheit when an ambient relative humidity tending toward saturation exists.

The new system consists of a lightweight insullated sleeping bag, a folding combination foam pad and waterproof groundsheet and a waterproof compression stuffsack.

Jones explained that the soldiers will be taken out to sleep in the new system for a couple of nights, then sleep in the intermediate cold weather sleeping bag with cover and foam pad now being used. Afterwards the soldiers will be asked to evaluate the new system.

He said specific questions would be asked on durability, transportability and preference. Also, the human factors on engineering like if the system is too tight or long enough will also be asked.

Jones emphasized that after six hours of sleep in the system, the test soldier should feel rested enough to do his duties.

The FSS is a component of the Integrated Individual Fighting System Program (IIFSP). The IIFSP is a continuing effort of a Joint Working Group (JWG) established in January 1982 to investigate new individual clothing and equipment initiatives through innovative testing and evaluation techniques.

THe JWG has representatives from the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, the U.S. Army Infantry School, the U.S. Marine Corps Development and Education Center, the U.S. Army Development and Employment Agency, the U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratories, the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences and Natick Laboratories.

The objective of the JWG is to design an IIFS that reduces the weight of the soldiers load while providing improved environmental protection over a wide spectrum of climatic conditions, evaluate it as quickly and efficiently as possible and recommend particular items for procurement.

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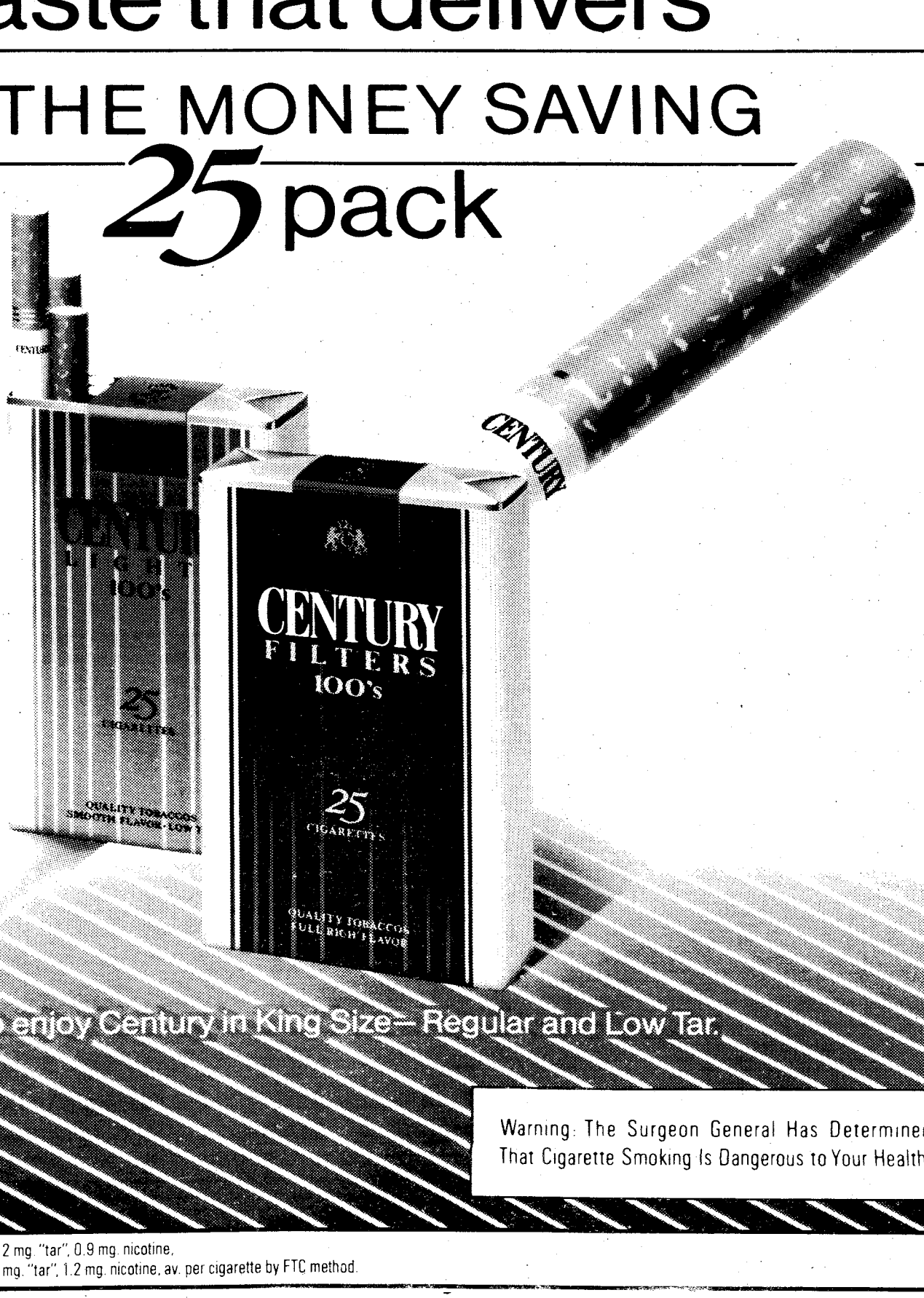

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Post wins $1 million; snares SPIRIT award

Fort Benning has earned first place honors in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's "Project SPIRIT" competition for the 1983 fiscal year.

The announcement was made yesterday by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Gordon, TRADOC deputy chief of staff for resource management.

Fort Benning took first place in the competition with a total savings of almost $25 million during the year.

As the winner, Fort Benning will get $1 million added to its budget for post projects previously unfunded.

Fort Ord, Calif., placed second in the 17 installation, 18 activity competition. Fort Jackson, S.C., finished third.

The post has already begun plans for next year's "Project SPIRIT" competition. The post's Directorate of Resource Management has set a goal to double last year's savings.

"We need everyone's help in reaching this year's SPIRIT goal," remarked Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, DRM. "Our current goal is more than double last year's."

The unit SPIRIT coordinators are:

SJA
CW2 Michael J. Welch.....545-2181
USAIS
Capt. Stuart Carroll.....545-4003
DEH
Charlie Orr.....545-2919
DDS
Lt. Col. Dave Fitzgerald.....544-3954
MPA
Capt. Victoria A. Rosa.....545-1065
USACC
Violet Jones.....545-2422
PAO
Brad Castleberry.....545-2236
DHS
Ruth Drinkard.....544-4117
Chaplain
Maj. John Cottingham.....545-2288
USAMU
Jack McKenzie.....545-1272
USAIB
Carol Haynes.....545-1216
Hq. Cmd.
Maj. Ray Roth.....545-3474
DPT
Betty Allison.....545-7419
ARI
Martha Ann Elizondo.....545-5589
AG
Gini Davis.....545-4002
36th Engr. Gp.
Capt. Carrol Means.....545-2686
Commercial Activities
Pat McInnis.....545-7013
34th Medical Battalion
Maj. William Thornton.....545-4088
197th Inf. Bde.
SSgt. Charles Sawyer.....544-1949
USAITC
Barbara Halaby.....545-1407
DIO
Jeanette Zuback.....545-2956
AMO
Greg Blanton.....545-2178
DPCA
Bobbie Matthews.....545-3570
DSEC
Donald Oswald.....545-1711
IG
Lt. Col. Emmett L. Taylor.....545-5611
USA Audit Agency
Phillip Kelly.....545-3181
CIDC
Lt. Brian Kelley.....545-7950
Internal Review
Eagan Whisenhunt.....545-3067
DRM
Betty Glissom.....545-7612
(USAIC PAO)

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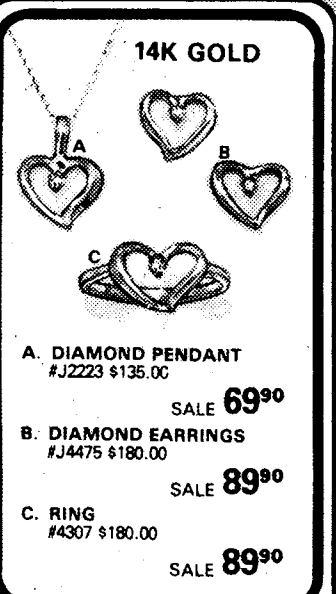
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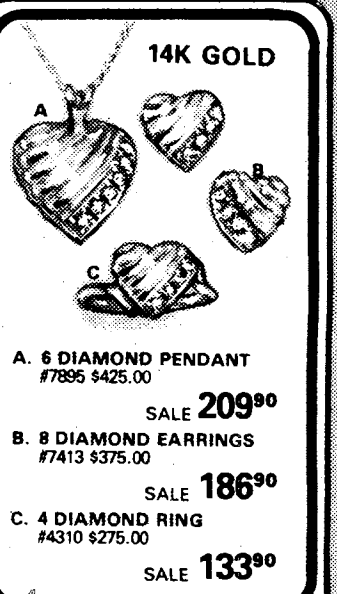
B. DIAMOND EARRINGS #J4475 $180.00 SALE 89.90
C. RING #4307 $180.00 SALE 89.90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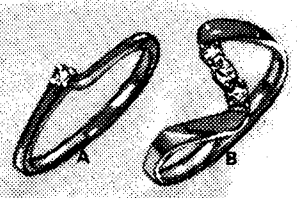
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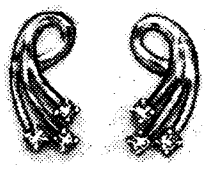
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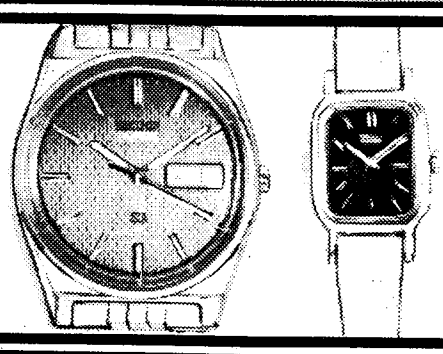
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Martin Army clinic helps soldiers 'kick the habit'



By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"If we can get just one person to give up smoking, that's one less person that may not be in the hospital with a serious health problem," Capt. Richard Fleshin, nurse practitioner at the Medical Specialty Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital said. For that reason, and more, he and his wife, Capt. Diane Fleshin are very much involved in their Stop Smoking Clinic.

Diane, a nurse practitioner and coordinator of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, began the smoking cessation clinic last year. "Of the 65 persons that were in our hospital for heart attacks last year, 63 of them smoked. There was a very obvious pattern among them and I wanted to do something to educate smokers on the hazards they were taking."

She said the Georgia Lung Association needed instructors for clinics, so she volunteered and has now completed four clinics at Fort Benning.

"The clinic consists of six sessions, two sessions a week for three weeks. We've had 35 people complete the program and during a six-week followup, have found that about 50 percent have stopped smoking," Diane said.

Richard was recruited by his wife to help with the clinic. "I needed someone to help and Rick was interested, so . . ."

What the Fleshins' say they try and do is educate the smokers that smoking is an addiction and what they need to do to get rid of that "thing" that triggers the need to smoke.

"Our first session is identifying when and why we smoke, then concentrate on behavior modification, getting rid of those reasons," Diane said.

Other sessions include stress management, how not to gain weight, movies about smokers, a talk with a cancer doctor and group interactions. Richard said most of the people are concerned with gaining weight after stopping smoking, but he said actually one-third gain, one-third stay the same and one-third lose weight.

"We offer people tools they can use in their lives. We don't pressure them. We don't scare them, but we let them know that they are running a very high risk of having heart disease and emphysema," Diane said.

"There is a declining risk of heart disease when someone stops smoking, although it may take years to realize the good effects," Diane said.

"The clinic is self-referral with most participants being retirees, probably because they have been more motivated to stop smoking," Richard said.

"We would like to have more active duty personnel, but the clinics have been during the day and that takes time away from their duty. In February, we are starting a night clinic," Diane said.

The dates for the future clinics are February 27 and 28, March 5 and 7 and 12 and 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants attend all six sessions. Pre-registration should be made by calling 544-1221/4166.

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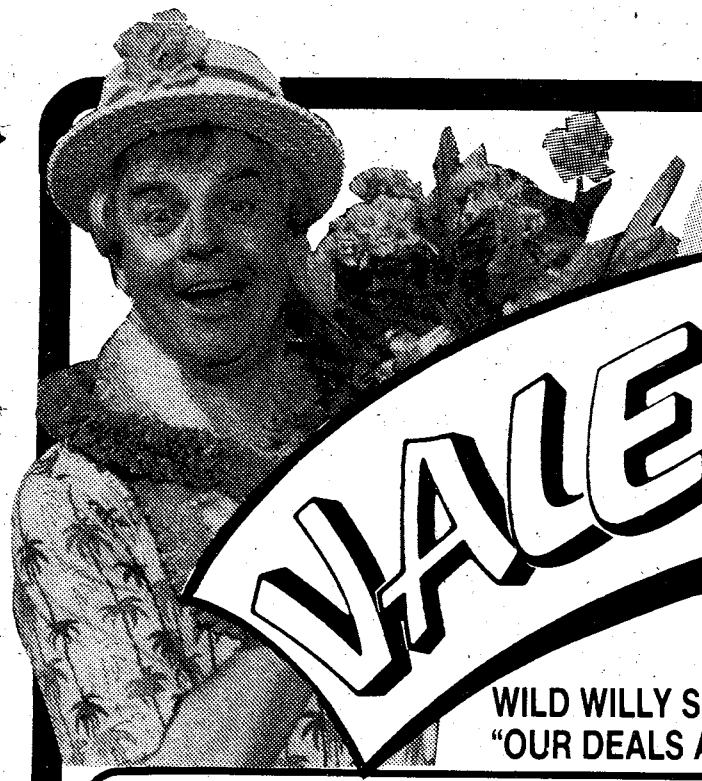

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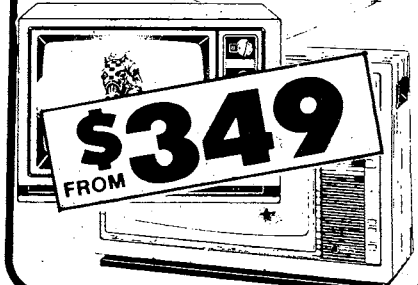

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Booker T. Washington helped change history

His views, ideas were revolutionary in his time

By Wilhemina Coffee
EOCO

In 1856 a black infant was traded for $7 and a mule.

Nine years later, with the surrender of the South at Appamattox, the former slave would start on a path that would change history.

Booker Taliaferro Washington entered Hampton Institute at 16. There he formed his beliefs that a man could earn his place in society, not by the color of his skin, but by the sweat of his brow.

In a speech at the convention of the National Education Association, Washington said, "Brains, property, and character for the Negro will settle the question of civil rights. The best course to pursue in regards to the civil rights bill in the South is to let it alone. Let it alone and it will settle itself.

"Good school teachers and plenty of money to pay them will be more potent in settling the race question than any civil rights bill and investigating committees."

He was reviled by some of the more militant blacks because of his publicized stand on civil rights issues and praised by many whites for his "soundness on racial matters."

Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate, donated 600,000 bonds in U. S. Steel to Tuskegee with the provision that a quarter of that be used for the exclusive use of Washington and his heirs. Carnegie said, "I wish this great and good man be free from pecuniary cares, so that he may devote himself to his mission."

Whatever his political stance, his ideas were revolutionary for the time.

His tactic was to placate the establishment in order to progress. Washington knew the value in public opinion and took great pains to walk a narrow line. Some of his critics called him "Uncle Tom," while others called him devious. His ability to judge and sway public opinion enabled him to accomplish more with words than the politicians of the time were able to do with legislation.

After a lynching in Mississippi, he commented, "It is unreasonable for any community to expect that it can permit Negroes to be lynched or burned in the winter and have reliable Negro labor to raise cotton in the summer."

By the turn of the century, Washington had built Tuskegee Institute, a school dedicated to the education of his people.

Benning observes Black History Month

The Fort Benning community will observe "Black History Month" with a variety of activities.

Besides dining facilities serving ethnic meals, units will be holding seminars and static displays with emphasis on black contributions to the American culture.

Some of the other activities planned are:

Today

There will be a fashion show and an ethnic menu at the NCO Open Mess. This event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The "Ohio Players" will be performing at the main NCO club at 9 p.m. The price of admission is $3.

February 19

The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade will sponsor a "Spiritual Adventure Day" at Theater #2 on Harmony Church. The program will start at 1 p.m.

There will be a performance of a Black History play, "Ye Shall Know the Truth" at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

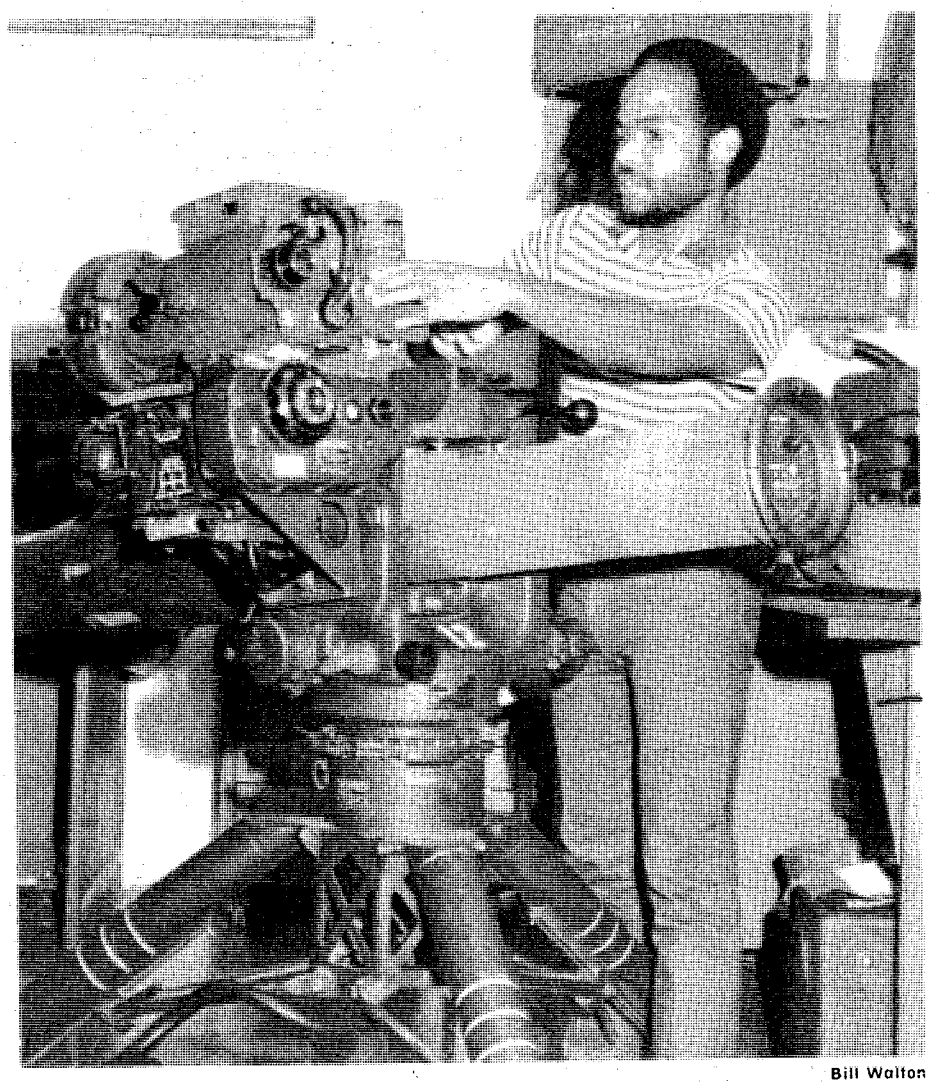
February 21

The Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess will sponsor a Black American Buffet at the club between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

February 26

There will be a presentation titled "The History of Black Music" produced by Sam West at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The show will start at 2:30 p.m.

There will also be a "Black Heritage" dance at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 5 p.m.



Bill Walton

Michael Johnson boresights a TOW II missile syste. He is an electronic mechanic in Shop 5.

Electronics expert helps maintain most Fort Benning missile systems

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Missile systems, from hand held Redeyes to Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle TOWs, are used daily during the training conducted at Fort Benning. And, as any other piece of equipment, they require expert maintenance to keep them functioning properly.

Michael Johnson, a WG-12 electronic integrated systems mechanic in Shop 5, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, is one of those responsible for missile maintenance.

His duties involve analyzing problems, diagnosing trouble, overhauling, modifying and testing a variety of missile systems including TOW, TOW II, TOW simulator, Dragon, Redeye and the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Johnson graduated from Columbus' Carver High School in 1976. After deciding on a career in electronics, he attended the United Electronics Institute in Tampa, Fla., were he earned an associate in science degree.

After school, he was employed by Bendix Avionics, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in their navigation receiver division. Wanting to work near home, he applied for a job at Fort Benning and started working on post in November 1982.

"I really enjoy working in electronics," he said. "We have all sorts of manuals and wiring diagrams to guide us, but often problems crop up that aren't covered in the manuals and that is when I get to use all my technical knowledge and skill."

His natural curiosity and initiative in looking for ways to improve his job and the equipment have paid dividends. After repairing a broken connector on the Bradley main gun several times, he and a co-worker came up with the idea to replace the troublesome item with the same type used on the TOW system. They submitted this idea through the suggestion award channels. It was adopted with an estimated annual savings of $3,781.20, and each man was awarded $189.

Since starting to work in Shop 5, he has completed a Department of Army course in the TOW II missile system and is enrolled in an Army Missile Systems Electronic Mechanic correspondence course.

His long range career plans are to stay in the electronics field and eventually get into the Department of the Army Technical Assistant for Missile Equipment program.

Fort Benning will observe Arbor Day with ceremony

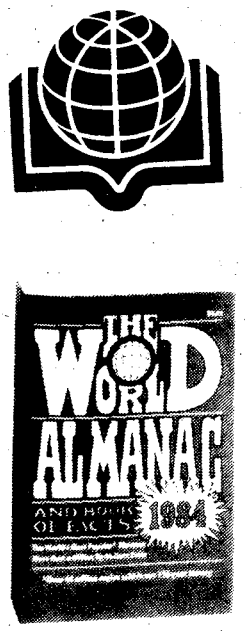
Arbor Day is observed in Georgia on the third Friday in February each year. This year, a special ceremony is planned which will include the planting of a Fort Benning ceremonial tree.

The program will also include children from Fort Benning schools with a special reading of Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," by a student from Edward White Elementary School. The ceremony will be held in the open area to the east of the intersection of First Division Road and Lumpkin Road at 9 a.m. next Friday. The Fort Benning community is invited to attend.

Through coordination with the Georgia Forestry Commission, Fort Benning has obtained dogwood and red maple seedlings to be planted by post personnel.

Family housing occupants may pick up two seedlings per housing unit from the Buildings and Grounds Division of Directorate of Engineering and Housing, building 330.

Units and major activities should coordinate their seedling requests through Capt. Kardas, assistant DEH, 545-2292/5986. **(DEH)**



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The local "Follow Me" chapter with a service center located on South Lumpkin Road sponsors a range of activities from guest speakers and forums to a fish fry and marathon run.

The "Follow Me" chapter recently elected new officials. CSM Jimmie Hollander serves as chapter chairperson. The following people also assumed new duties: SFC Franklin Monroe, secretary/treasurer; MSgt. Donald H. Cook, trustee/public relations officer; SFC George W. Goodrow, trustee/awards officer; and CSM B.J. Lawson, Ways and Means Committee chairman.

The association meets this Monday and the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Help us unite the 18,000 NCOs at Fort Benning. Be a contributing member of the association. The future belongs to those NCOs who will take the time and energy to plan and influence it. Without you, we lose our unity in strength.
(NCOA)

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Last Plane Out (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent - Julie Carment
Games Girls Play (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christina Hart - Jane Anthony
Theater No. 4
A Time To Die (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison - Rod Taylor

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
The Smurfs & The Magic Flute (G) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature Length Cartoon
Stacy's Knights (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Andra Millian - Kevin Costner
Nightmares (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m.
Tales of Horror
Theater No. 2
A Time To Die (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison - Rod Taylor
Theater No. 3
Never Say Never Again (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Barbara Carrera
Easy Money (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Scarface (R) 1:30, 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino
Theater No. 2
Easy Money (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci
Class (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe - Jacqueline Bisset
Theater No. 3
A Time To Die (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison - Rod Taylor
Never Say Never Again (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Barbara Carrera
The Lonely Lady (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Pia Zodora - Lloyd Bochner

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Scarface (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino
Theater No. 4
The Lonely Lady (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Pia Zodora - Lloyd Bochner

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Scarface (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Scarface (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino
Theater No. 4
Brainstorm (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Natalie Wood - Christopher Walken

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
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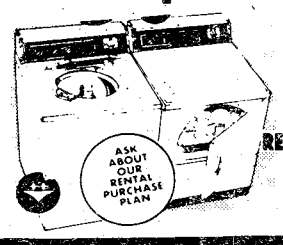
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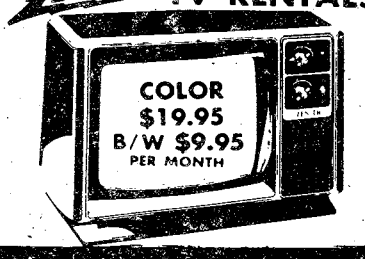
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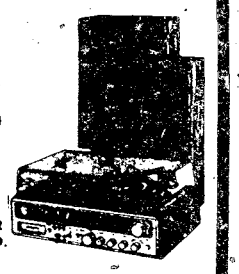
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Following instructions saves time, money

You've received your federal income tax package in the mail. You're eager to get your refund but not so eager to fill out the return. It seems like such a task. The following step-by-step tips should make the job easier:

— **Be organized.** Keeping records is a year round endeavor. The more organized they are, the easier your job will be at tax time and the less likely you are to miss any benefits. You may find it helpful to file receipts or canceled checks in marked envelopes by category during the year. This will save sorting at tax time.

— **Start early.** Look over the tax instructions, forms and records in January. If you find you need additional forms or you're missing a receipt, you'll have plenty of time to get copies. It's a lot easier than waiting until you're against a deadline.

— **Read the instructions.** Most of your questions are answered in the tax package, and the instructions follow the sequence of the tax return. Most forms are designed so that if you read and follow them carefully, line-by-line, the form will lead you through itself.

— **Take full advantage of free IRS help.** Over 90 free publications are available. Use the order form in your tax package to obtain any of these. Some public libraries have step-by-step tax instructions available on cassette tapes.

— **Check back over basics.** No matter how careful you think you've been, recheck your whole return before you file it. One of the most common errors is copying the wrong dollar amount from the tax table. Remember, errors cause you inconvenience and may result in an incorrect bill for more tax or a delayed refund. The few minutes it takes to check your return are well worth it.

— **Sign the return.** A return with no signature is not a properly filed return and cannot be accepted as a legal document. The IRS will have to contact you for your signature, a sure way to slow down your refund. Remember, on a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. Each signature must be orginal. If you file a photocopy of a return, be sure to sign after you make a copy.

— **Keep a copy.** Place a copy of your return with your supporting records. You might need this information later to income average, apply for a college scholarship or amend your return.

— **Attach necessary documents.** You should receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from each employer you worked for during the past year. Attach one copy of each of your return. Don't forget your supporting schedules if you're filing Form 1040. Lettered schedules, like schedules A, B and G, should be attached first in alphabetical order followed by number forms in numerical order.

— **Identify your IRS payments.** If you have a balance due, always pay by check or money order. On the face of the payment, write the tax form number, the year you are paying and especially important, your social security number. That way, if your payment becomes separated from your return, there will be no problem getting the two together again.

— **Use the peel-off label and coded envelope.** — The peel-off label is on the cover of the tax package you received in the mail; the coded envelope is inside. Both are designed to speed up processing, and use of the label eliminates the two most common causes of refund delays — illegible name and addresses and incorrect social security numbers. If your address has changed, or your social security number is incorrect, you should write the correction right on the label.

For additional forms or tax information and assistance, call the Internal Revenue Service, toll free 1-800-552-9500. **(IRS)**

Automobile accident rate down

CHICAGO, Ill. — Preliminary estimates based on data from 47 states indicate that motor-vehicle fatalities for the first 10 months of 1983 were down three percent compared to a similar period in 1982, the National Safety Council says.

Through October, an estimated 37,160 persons died in traffic accidents, compared to the 1982 total of 38,500.

Although it's difficult to provide a completely accurate assessment of why motor-vehicle deaths are down, the council says the cumulative effect of the following had a significant influence:

- Increased public awareness of the dangers associated with drinking and driving.
- Strengthened laws to punish drunk drivers; 23 states now athorize the use of preliminary roadside breath testing; 41 states have laws which specify that a driver with a given blood alcohol concentration is in violation of the law.
- Mandatory child safety seat laws. Within the last year, 22 states have passed child passenger protection laws, bringing the count to 40 states and the District of Columbia who have enacted such laws since 1977.
- Increased safety belt usage. About 14 percent of the American public wear belts whenever they travel in motor vehicles. This figure is up at least two percent from a year ago.
- The national 55 mph speed limit. Since this law was passed 10 years ago, at least 40,000 fewer persons have died on our nation's highways. (NSC)

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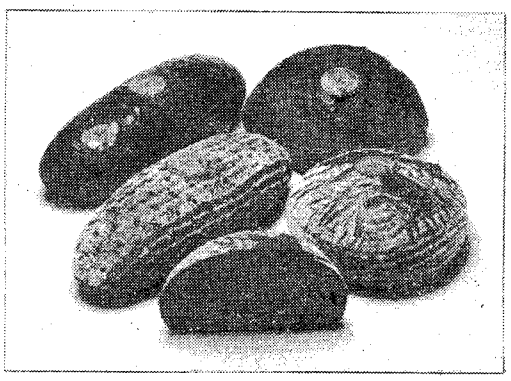

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Kelly Lucas makes use of the library's study booths.

Robert McClain

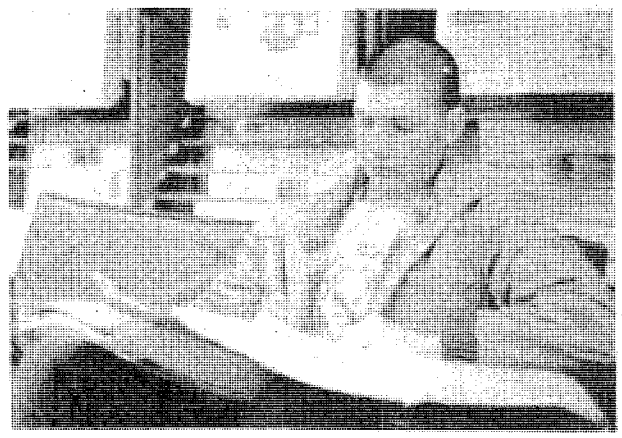
Library has much to offer

The Sayers Memorial Library has much to offer the residents of Fort Benning says its director Gwendolyn Lewis.

The library is located on main post next to Theater #1, and is open Saturday through Thursday from noon to 8:30 p.m.

The library offers a variety of services including video tapes, magazines and newspapers, stereo listening, records and tapes, typewriters and a general collection of more than 150,000 books.

For more information about the library, call 545-7141.



Robert McClain

Mark Baker takes time from training to read his home town newspaper.



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The Columbus Enquirer



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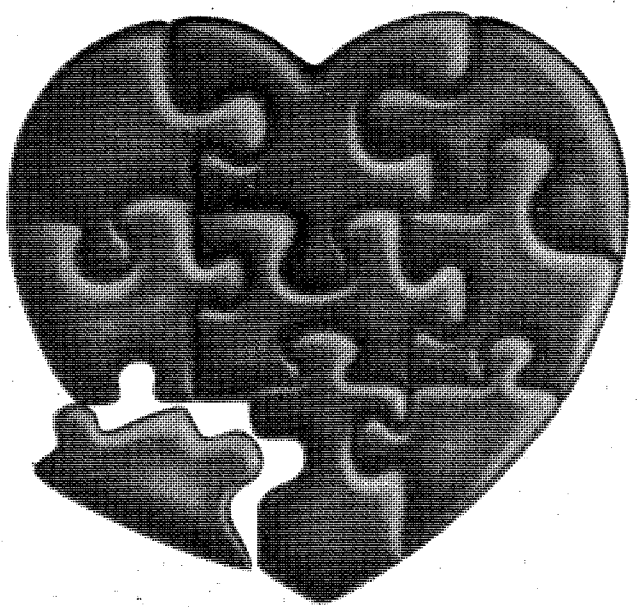

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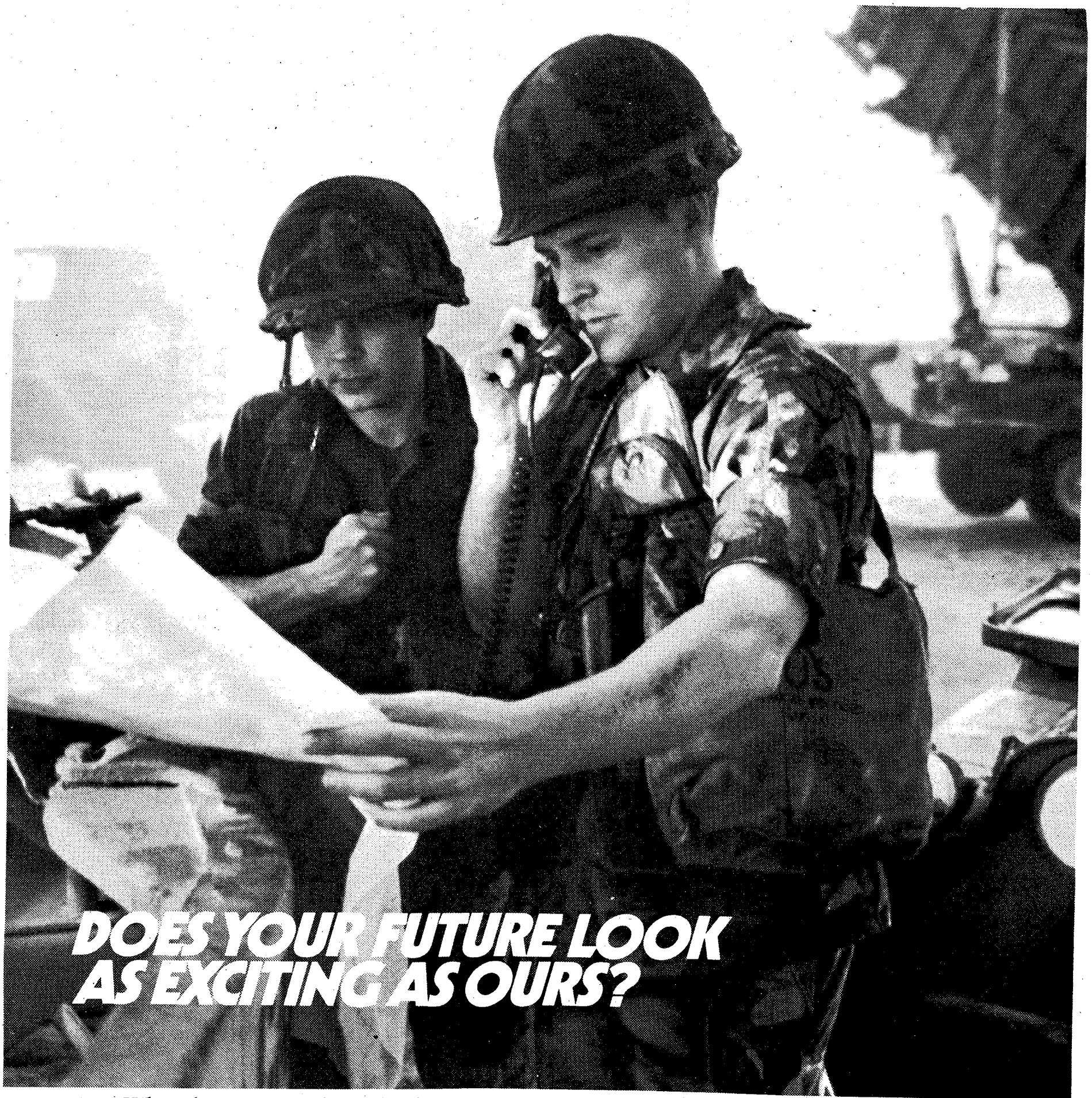

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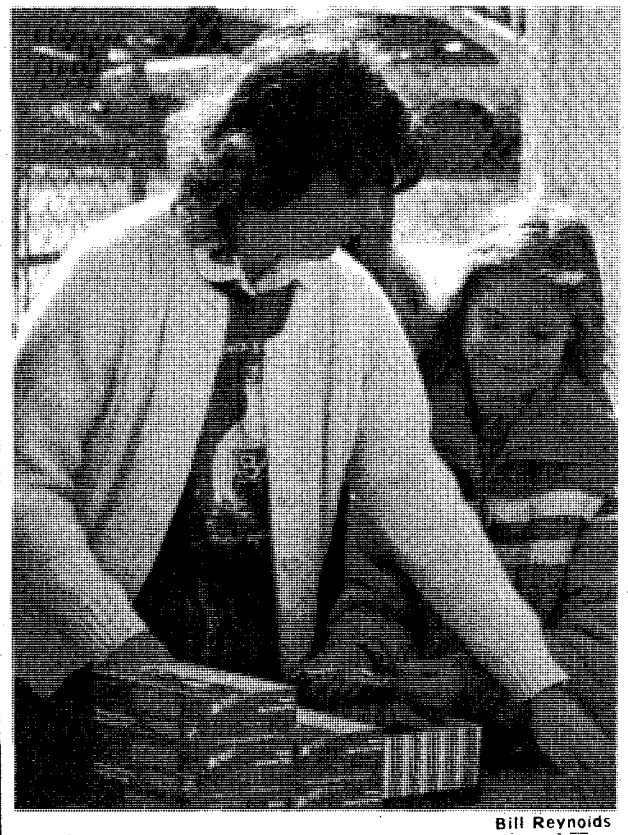
Community News



Bill Reynolds

Edith Gillenwater and members of Girl Scout Troop 65 seize the opportunity for increased sales by selling Girl Scout cookies at the Infantry Marathon in Doughboy stadium.

Girl Scout cookie sales

The annual Girl Scout cookie sales are winding down; Sunday closes out the fund raising project. If you haven't bought your cookies yet, please do so this weekend. There will be booths located at key business locations throughout the community.

There are seven kinds of cookies this year: Thin Mints, Caramel Delites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Shortbread, Chocolate Chip and Almond Fudge. The cost is $1.75 per box and personal checks are not accepted.

Monies raised by these sales help fund local troop activities and sponsor camping trips for girls who need financial assistance. It also provides funds for maintenance of Camp Concharty and Camp Robert Lewis.

Self-defense for women

The Bradley Library will show the film, "Common Sense Self-Defense," tomorrow at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. The 27-minute movie by Dr. Mary Conroy teaches the three strategies of self-defense for women: how to eliminate danger from our daily lives, how to recognize and avoid dangerous situations, and how to fight when necessary.

Beginning on Sunday, this film may be borrowed by schools, churches or civic groups.

Engineers meet Wednesday

The February meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at 11:30 in the NCO Club. After lunch, Brig. Gen. F. T. Gay III, commander and division engineer, South Atlantic Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Atlanta, Ga., will discuss "Opportunities on the Chattahoochee." The newly elected officers and directors will be installed at this meeting also. Make your reservations before noon today by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

USCF chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. Registration will be from noon to 12:30. The tourney is open to all military and civilian USCF members for a $1 fee. Non-members may join the federation for $3. For additional information, call 544-3079 after noon today.

NCO Wive's meeting

All wives of enlisted (E-4 through E-9) personnel are invited to the NCO Wive's business meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. The luncheon meeting will be held at the Frank Stube German Restaurant on Buena Vista Road. Reservations must be made by Wednesday at noon by calling the NCO Wive's clubhouse or Virgie Wilson, 687-2831. There will also be a brunch held at the clubhouse on Feb. 29.

Afro-American History Month

Afro-American History Month is being celebrated by Directorte of Engineering and Housing employees throughout the month with various activities. There will be an ethnic luncheon catered by a local barbecue place today. CSM Roy C. Owens, post sergeant major, will be guest speaker and the menu will include fried chicken, barbecued ribs, blackeye peas, collard greens, potato salad, corn bread and peach cobbler.

Then they will have a brown bag seminar on next Friday. Captain Alvin S. Rose, EOCO OIC, will be the speaker. The activities will end with an open house and Afro-American display on Feb. 24. All activities will be held in room 243 of building 35.

Red Cross classes

The Fort Benning Red Cross office is offering CPR and first aid classes. If you are interested in either of these, call 545-5194 for registration information.

Talent contest

The 34th Medical Battalion is sponsoring a talent contest on Feb. 28. Anyone interested in entering the show may do so by calling lst Lt. Church at 545-4088/3710 before Feb. 23.

"Annie" opens Thursday

The Columbus College Department of Speech and Theatre presents the popular musical "Annie" opening at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Hall. Other play dates are Feb. 17, 18 and 23-25 at 8 p.m.; and Feb. 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Special group rates are available. For more information, call 568-2048.

West Point Founder's Day

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga., announces the celebration of the 182nd anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy. All service academy graduates, to include other services and foreign academies, are invited to join the the 1984 Founder's Day Dinner on March 10.

If you are interested and have not received an invitation, please contact Capt. Bangsboll, BFV Division, WGMD, at 544-7116/6225 or 324-3613. The evening's agenda will include dinner, dancing and a speech by Chaplain James D. Ford.

NCOA meets Monday

The Follow Me Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill NCO Club. Prospective members are invited to join their peers by attending the meeting.

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American Music Month

Fort Benning's Music and Theater section of Morale Support Activities Division is celebrating the "Parade of American Music Month" in February with many free musical events.

Things start off tonight at 7 with a piano recital by Mrs. Joleen Olney's beginner and intermediate students at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (KHRC).

The rock band "Zephyr" will give a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Foxhole Recreation Center and at 5 p.m. at the KHRC. The six-member band will perform for one hour at each location.

A country music band, the Thomas Gill Band, will perform next Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Foxhole Recreation Center.

Next Sunday's activities include the Afro American Players at 2 p.m. at KHRC, and the Benning Belles at 2:30 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

Mikey's Friends, a top 40 and soul band, will play at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the KHRC. Then on the 26th, the History of Black Music will be presented at 2 p.m., also in the KHRC.

The 34th Medical Battalion will host a talent/fashion show in the Community Theater on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. and the Columbus Symphony will have a concert in Marshall Auditorium on March 3 at 8 p.m.

Benning play opens Feb. 17

The Fort Benning Community Theatre opens their latest production, "Barefoot in the Park" next Friday at 8 p.m. It will also play on Feb. 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater building at the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson Street.



Cliff Squires

See "Alabama" in June Jam

The third annual June Jam, Alabama's charity fund raiser in their hometown, has been scheduled for June 9 in Fort Payne, Ala. The show will feature the Entertainers of the Year Alabama, as well as Janie Fricke and Lee Greenwood.

Because of the huge crush of last minute ticket buyers at the 1983 Jam, tickets are being placed on sale earlier this year and are now available by mail order through the Alabama Fan Club, Dept. JJ, Box 529, Fort Payne, Ala. 35967. The price will remain $15. and only 40,000 tickets will be available. Last year's Jam drew a crowd of 37,684 fans.

The entire net proceeds, totaling close to $400,000, were distributed to more than 100 non-profit organizations in DeKalb County where all group members still make their home.

The June Jam grew out of Alabama's desire to give something back to the people in their hometown.

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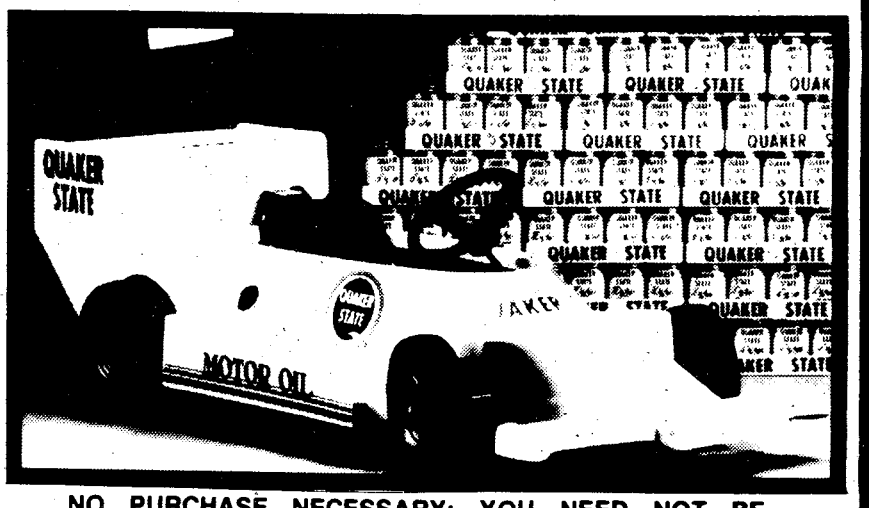

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Rape—one of nation's fastest growing crimes

Because of shame, guilt, an estimated 90 percent of crimes go unreported

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In 1984, an estimated 85,000 women will report to police officials they have been raped. Of those women, the largest percentage will be under the age of 18.

But, according to a counselor from the Columbus Rape Crisis Center, the figure will actually be much higher.

"An estimated 90 percent of rapes don't get reported. Either the woman fears the rapest will come back or she feels she will be embarrassed publically," said counselor Marcia Wolfe.

Crime studies show that rape is one of the fastest growing crimes in the nation. According to statistics, the incidence of rape in the Army has not risen as fast as that of the civilian community. However, the number of rapes at Fort Benning has risen over the past year. In calendar year 1983, there where 20 reported rapes as opposed to 15 in 1982. Only one rape has been reported so far in 1984.

The act

The Uniform Code of Military Justice defines rape as, "The commission of an act of sexual intercourse by a person with a female not his wife, by force and without her consent." It may be committed on a female of any age. Any penetration, however slight, is sufficient to complete the offense.

Ms Wolfe added, "Rape is a crime of violence and not a sex crime. The rapist's purpose is to degrade, dominate and hurt the victim. It's an act of hate."

According to the counselor, there is no such thing as a typical rapist. "A rapist can come from any ethnic background or any economic group. He can't be identified by the way he dresses or even the way he acts. He can be a stranger, a friend, a relative, a neighbor or a casual acquaintance," she said.

A soldier found guilty of rape is subject to punishment under the UCMJ. The crime is punishable by death or other punishment directed by a court-martial. Those convicted of assault with the intent to commit rape can be dishonorably discharged, held in confinement at hard labor not to exceed 20 years and have all pay and allowances forfeited.

The victim

To the victim, the effects of a rape are long lasting. According to Ms Wolfe, it is one of the most psychologically damaging of all violent crimes. "The physical part of the crime is nothing compared to the psychological aspects of the crime. Physical wounds heal quickly, mental scars don't," she said.

"The rape victim may be very disorganized and confused. She may attempt to deny the rape," she added. The counselor went on to say that some women get over the feelings of guilt and hurt quickly, but most do not. "No matter how hard the woman may try to deny that the rape happened, she will continue to be haunted by it. They often fall into a deep depression, a state of helplessness. They feel that life will never be the same," she said.

Many women also go through a stage of self-guilt and blame.

"Somehow, they feel they were responsible. They think, 'If I only had stayed home.' or 'If I only fought back.' They feel if they would have taken more precaution it wouldn't have happened. These women need much support to get through this period," she said.

Ms Wolfe said the single most important thing families and loved ones can do is to believe the victim and not burden her with guilt. With the help of families and counselors, women can come to realize that the experience wasn't her fault. "Hopefully, the victim will realize it was a traumatic tragedy, but that it should not destroy her life and her happiness. She can then resume a normal life," said Ms Wolfe.

There's help

There are many places a rape victim can go for help. If the assault occurred on post, call the military police and go directly to Martin Army Community Hospital.

At MACH, rape victims are treated before all others, except those in life-threating situations. A nurse will escort the victim to the examination room

• See RAPE, page 21

Some common rape myths

'It can't happen to me; only other types of girls are raped'

FACT: It is normal to deny and say "not me," however, victims come from all social and economic classes and races. There is no "one type" of victim nor is there only "one type" of sex offender. A rapist looks for a vulnerable, passive victim without regard to provocative attire or gesture.

'The rapist is usually a stranger'

FACT: It is estimated that about half of all sex crime offenders are known to the victim. Relationships ranging from casual acquaintances to close friendships.

'Unwilling woman can't be raped'

FACT: The victim may not put up strenuous resistance because she is afraid, not because she consents. Traditionally, women have been cautioned against violent resistance because of risk of death or serious injury. Statistics do show, however, that rape attempts are completed less often when the woman does resist. While the risks should not be ignored, there is no longer unanimous agreement that strenuous resistance results in serious injury.

'She made the whole story up'

FACT: False accusations of rape are not nearly as common as the myth would suggest. The rate of unsubstantiated reports is only five to 10 percent.

Many woman can avoid rape by taking a few precautions

The woman was upset. Her bus, due at 10 p.m., still wasn't there at 10:15.

The bus stop was dark and she was alone. Rather than wait any longer, she decided to walk the several blocks home. She didn't notice the man watching her from across the street; he was just a shadow under the pale beam of a lonely street light.

As the woman began walking along the dark and empty sidewalk, the man crossed to her side of the street. She glanced back and saw him. He walked quickly toward her but she thought nothing of it.

She walked casually, her only thoughts were of a date tomorrow night. Playfully, she picked a piece of peeling dry paint from the side of a building. She giggled as it crumbled in her hand.

Suddenly, her eyes opened wide in shock. Sucking in her breath, she tried to scream. But a large, rough hand covered her mouth, muffling her attempt.

Her frightened brain told her not to fight back or he might hurt her. She did not resist as the man dragged her into an alley and raped her.

Could the rape have been prevented? Or was it, as many people believe, beyond this woman's control?

If the woman had taken a few precautions, she might have prevented the rape, according to Army officials.

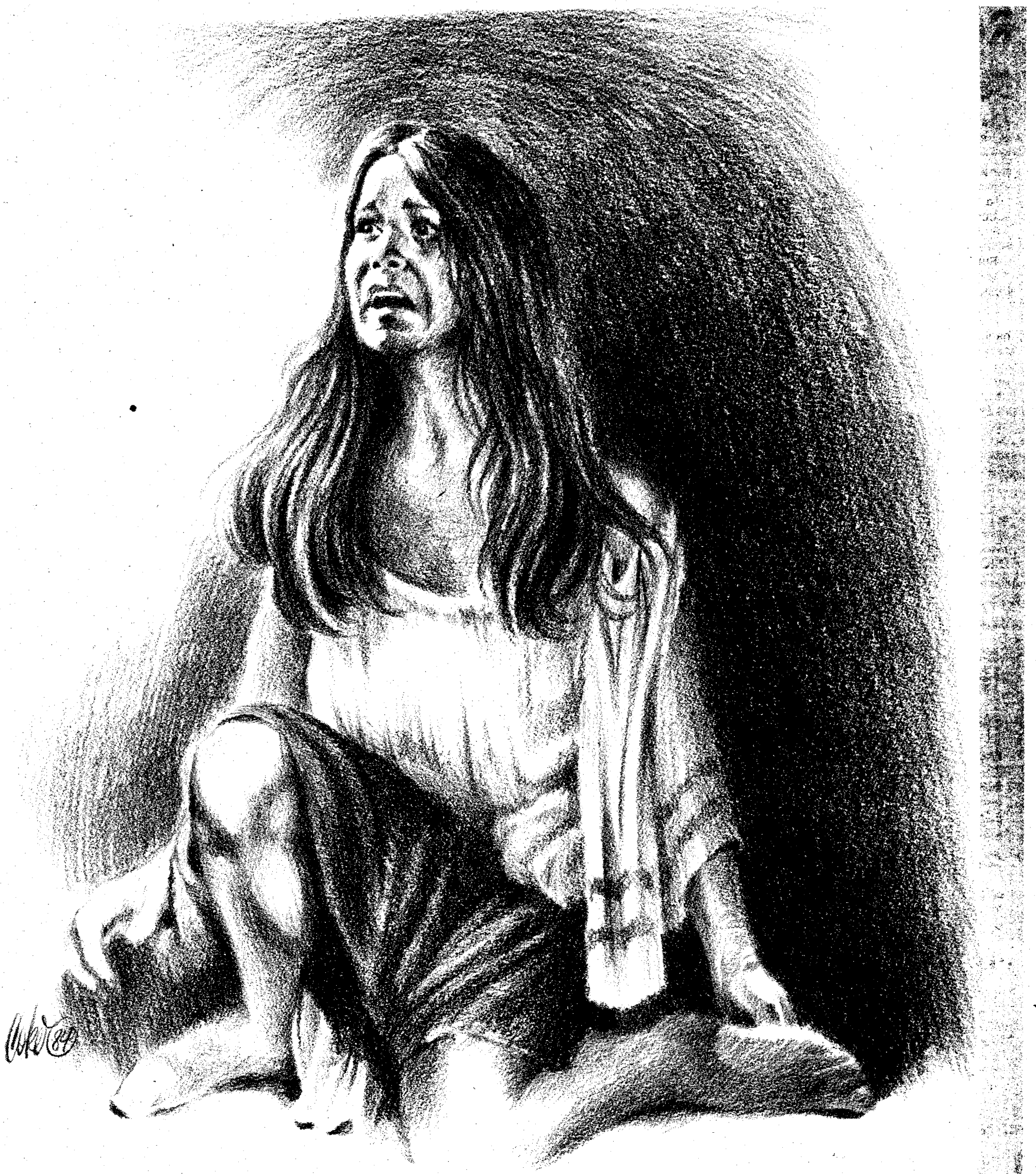
First, women should avoid situations that invite rape. They should avoid walking alone at night, especially in high-risk areas. Women out alone should be aware of their surroundings and other people. A woman should walk confidently at a steady pace. She should keep close to the curb and avoid doorways, alleys and bushes were a rapist might hide.

If a woman thinks she's being followed, she should take positive action and not be afraid to scream or run. She should carry a whistle or other noisemaker to attract attention.

Women need to have an idea of what action they would take if attacked. Recent studies challenge the traditional belief in passive resistance. But, officials say, the decision to fight back must be based on the woman's estimation of the situation and her physical ability.

Any woman who is raped should report it at once. Since many rapists repeat their crime, a quick report may save another victim. It also improves the chance of catching the rapist.

Studies show that most women think they can't fall prey to a rapist. But, anyone can, officials agree. **(ARNews)**



Chaplain's Views

Reflections Reflections

By Chaplain Paul Cassibry
Pastor, Infantry Center Chapel

As a young boy, I belonged to a local Scout troop. One of my most enjoyable experiences was going on camping trips.

Before we ever left on the camping trip, everyone had to be paired with someone else. We called it the buddy system. The reason for the system was to insure safety, sharing of skills, and mutual encouragement of the Scouts with each other.

Everyone needs someone to share their daily lives. The psalmist David captured a very special glimpse of the relationship that can exist between persons and God in Psalm 23. David pointed out that by trusting in God, God provides for us, guides us, and blesses us. His words were:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He makes me lie down in green pastues;
He leads me beside quiet waters.
He restores my soul;
He guides me in the paths of righteousness
For His name's sake.
Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I fear no evil; for Thou are with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.
Thou dost prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies;
Thou hast anointed my head with oil;
My cup overflows.
Surely goodness and loving kindness will follow me all the days of my life,
And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."
(Psalm 23)

Chapel briefs

Choir performs at chapel

The choir from the New Providence Baptist Church in Columbus will provide special music at the 8 a.m. service on Sunday at the Sand Hill Brigade Chapel. The Rev. Albert McCorvey, pastor of the church, will be the guest minister. The service is part of the celebration of "Black History Month," and the public is invited.

Faith School seminar

"Developing Capable Young People" is the theme of a special seminar to be presented at Faith School on Feb. 13 and 14. The leader is Dr. Lance Scalf, licensed family therapist, psychologist and vice-president of Psychological & Family Consultants.

During the school hours on the 13th and 14th, Dr. Scalf with meet with students and deal with self-esteem issues.

On Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., he will meet with both students and parents concerning skills for the positive development of students potential.

On the afternoon of the 14th (3-5 p.m.), he will meet with parents and teachers to deal with skills for identifying and solving problems that are school and/or home related. For further information, contact the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Developing the young

"Developing Capable Young People" is the theme of a special seminar to be presented at Faith School on Monday and Tuesday. The leader is Dr. Lance Scalf, licensed family therapist, psychologist and vice-president of Psychological & Family Consultants. During the school hours on the 13th and 14, Dr. Scalf will meet with students and deal with self-esteem issues.

On Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., he will meet with both students and parents concerning skills for the positive development of student potential. On Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., he will meet with parents and teachers to discuss skills for identifying and solving problems that are school and/or home related. For further information, contact the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more information, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

Former Falcons' star to speak

Greg Brezina, retired Atlanta Falcons linebacker, will be the speaker at a "Sweetheart Banquet" on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, the banquet is open to the public. For reservations and further information, call 545-2050.

Pastoral Institute workshop

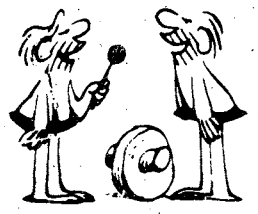
The Pastoral Institute, 2310 13th St., will sponsor a "Lives in Transition" workshop beginning Feb. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group, led by Doug Turley, is open to men and women of all ages, married or single, who are encountering changes and adjustments in meaning and style of life. Please call the institute at 324-2488 for more information.

Black history week at 2nd ITB

On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m., 2nd Infantry Training Brigade families will celebrate "Black History Week" at Theater 2 in Harmony Church. Guest speaker for this event will be the Rev. Wallace Hartsfield, pastor of Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., and president of Greater Kansas City chapter of Operation P.U.S.H.

Music will be presented by Sharon Kimbrough and the "Silhouettes" of Phenix City. The public is cordially invited. For further information, call the 2nd ITB chaplain's office at 544-7317/7271.

The wit of B.C.



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SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
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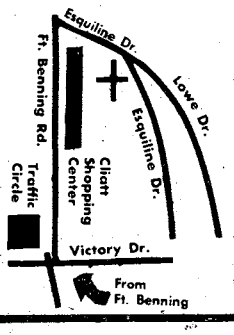
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



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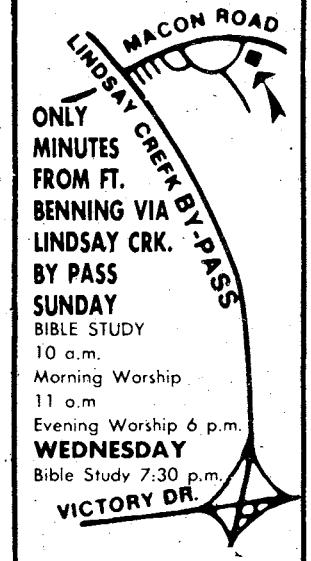

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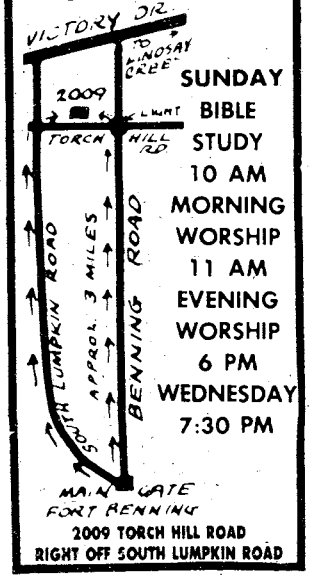

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2-69th gets boost in tank fire power

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, has replaced its M60A1 tanks for something that may make it one of the strongest units in the 197th Infantry Brigade. The 2-69th now has the M60A3 tanks.

'It's a definite advantage and certainly a big boost to the combat brigade," 1st Lt. Gerald Prater, battalion motor pool officer, said of the new tanks.

The armor battalion was informed last summer by Forces Command that they would be turning in the M60A1 tanks for the newer models, but actually had only a short time to prepare for the change over.

Preparing for turn-in

"We had three months, November, December and January, to bring the old tanks up to standards of brand new condition and because the 2-69th is the only tank battalion on Fort Benning, the men put in some long hours, Maj. William Schott, executive officer, said.

"Our biggest problem in getting the tanks ready for turnin was getting parts," PFC Kent McCuen, loader on one of the tanks said. "We also put in some long hours."

Schott explained the majority of the work on the A1 tanks was done by the 2-69th and because there is not a large amount of support for them on post, the battalion was reorganized.

"Companies A and C prepared the tanks for turn-in and Company B continued to lend school support," he said. The men of the 2-69th with Delta Company, Support Battalion, worked 20 hours a day from mid-November to January but readied 42 of the A1s for shipment to Fort Polk, La. and Fort Irwin, Calif. Those tanks have already been shipped, but not until the Directorate of Industrial Operations checked the tanks to verify they were in brand new condition.



Willie Means

The first thing to be done to the new tanks is operator maintenance so the crews can become familiar with their vehicles.

Twenty-three A1s were shipped to Anniston Army Depot in Alabama for repairs and to be used as an add on supply.

The new tanks arrived Feb. 3 and on Monday, training began with Charlie Company getting to check out the tanks first. The new equipment training team from Fort Knox, Ky., is on post to help the battalion learn the workings of the new tanks.

Learning the system

SFC James Massey of the NETT said one of the biggest differences of the A1 and A3 tanks is the computer system. "The A1 is mechanical and the A3 is electrical," he said. Also a big difference is in the fire control of the A3.

SFC Ezekiel Henry, another member of the NETT explained, "The A3 has a thermal sighting which is day/night optics and works on heat intensity. Also, the A3 has a laser range that is plus or minus 10 meters in accuracy." The tanks also have cross wind sensors on them that measure heat loss.

"There is nothing better than the A3 for fire control; acquiring, firing and hitting a target," Schott said. "It also has a stabilized trip system to allow it to fire while moving."

Each of the companies in the battalion will have two weeks of training on the tanks. Schott explained that C Company will be first, with A Troop, 15th Cavalry second, A Company, 2-69th third and B Company 2-69th fourth. The training will be com-

• See TANK, page 24

Rape

• Continued from page 18

and offer to call a qualified hospital counselor.

A staff doctor will examine the victim and fill out legal-medical forms for evidence in court.

Military police officials will meet with the victim to get a few facts and arrange to meet with them later.

If the assault occurred off-post, the victim has several choices. She can call the Columbus Police Department. A police officer specially trained in handling rape cases will take the victim by patrol car or rescue squad to the hospital of her choice. The victim may still go to MACH; however, Columbus police, rather than the military police will handle the case.

The Columbus Rape Crisis Hotline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and may be reached by calling 571-6010. Trained volunteers provide information and support to victims at no cost.

In court

A great number of rapes go unreported either because the victims feared their rapist, or because they believed they would be publicly embarrassed.

Rape shield laws now protect victims from the often embarrassing and degrading cross examinations.

Because of Rule 412 of the Military Rules of Evidence, reputation or opinion testimony about the victim's sexual history is not admissible in court. Only two narrow exceptions are included in the law:

- Evidence of a previous sexual relationship between the victim and the defendant.
- Evidence of the victim having a sexual encounter with another person around or before the time of the rape.

In any event, such evidence can't be presented to a jury until the military judge privately rules on its admissibility.

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Hard work pays off as specialist takes post food service honors

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Food Service Specialist of the Year for Fort Benning has been announced.

Specialist Five Queenie M. Dumas, food specialist, 43rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, beat out three other soldiers to win the title during competition February 2.

Each one of the competitors was required to prepare the same meal. The problem, according to Dumas, was in preparing a meal for only 10 people. Sample recipes in the dining facility call for "55 lbs of pork chops, 45 lbs of Polish Sausage, or 105 pounds of roast beef." The 43rd's dining facility prepares meals to feed more than 3,000 soldiers dailiy.

"Our recipes are made to feed one hundred people," said Dumas, "and we multiply from there."

For the competition, Dumas had to divide instead of multiply. She would use one half of a pound of sugar if the recipe called for five lbs. The problem came, claimed Dumas, when a recipe called for a "dash of this — or a pinch of that. I just used my instincts."

Hard work and "instincts" paid off as Dumas' meal was selected as the best. The competition was not easy, explained Dumas, each one of the competitors had been selected "Food Specialist of the Quarter" during the last fiscal year. Dumas won that distinction in the quarterly cook-off January 26.

Dumas , the ninth of 17 children, is used to preparing meals.

Dumas, the mother of four children, one girl and three boys; claims that during football season it seems that she cooks as much at home as she does at work.

When she entered the Army five years ago, she wanted to get away from cooking and into the medical field. "The Army needed cooks — so I'm a cook." stated Dumas.

She took her initial training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and left basic to become a food service specialist at Fort Lee, Va. Upon completion of her advanced training she was assigned to Germany. After a tour in Germany, she came to Fort Benning and was assigned to Company A, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. She claims her assignment to main post gave her an opportunity to sharpen her skills in the administration of a dining facility.

Volunteer forum to be held Wednesday

The second program for Expanded Horizons, a Volunteer Forum for Professionals, will be held Wednesday night from 6 to 7 in Infantry Hall's classroom #4.

Retired Lt. Col. Charles C. McIntosh will address the subject of United Nations' prisoners of war (POW) conduct and personal POW experiences during the Korean Conflict.

As a former POW, McIntosh experienced the psychological, emotional and physical hardships associated with 28 months of enemy captivity. He has spoken before many groups on this subject and brings a wealth of knowledge and personal insight to this topic.

Before retiring, McIntosh had command, staff and USAIS assignments. His last duty assignment was at Fort Stewart, Ga., as a member of General Williamson's Study Group on Mobilization Missions. Presently, he is working with the New Systems Office, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, USAIS.

If interested in presenting a program for Expanded Horizons, please contact Chuck Gantner at 545-2955.

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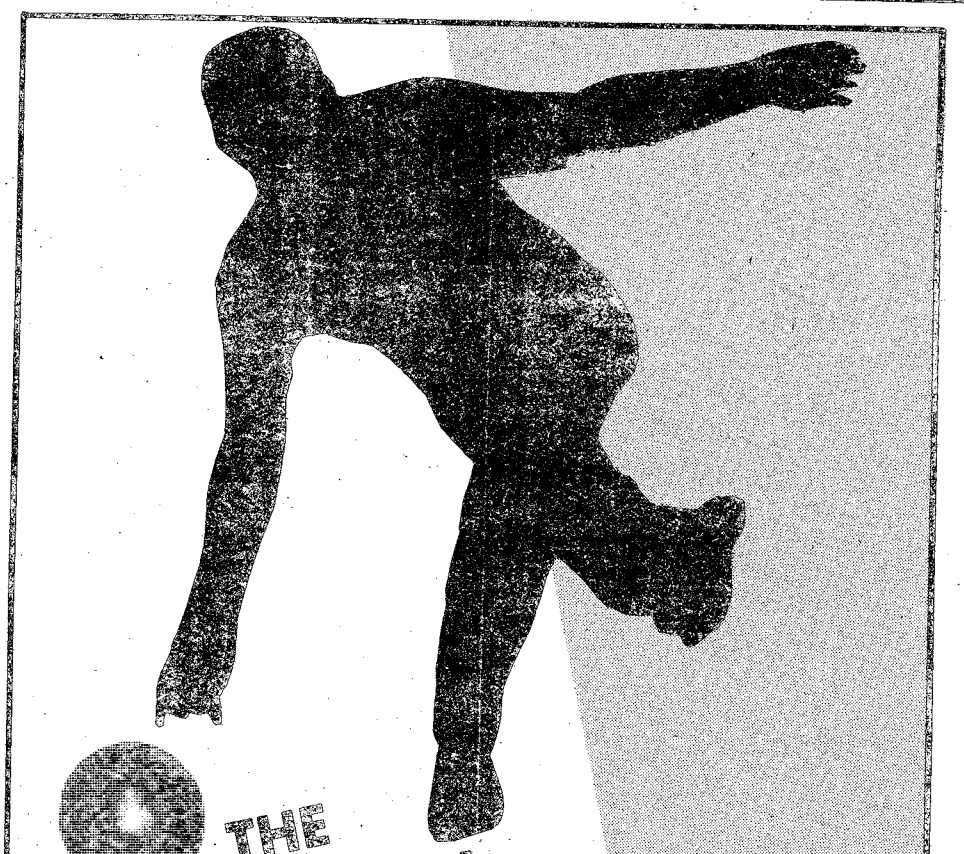

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Qualifying: Saturday, Feb. 18th, two shifts—1 p.m. at Peach Bowl Lanes, and 4 p.m. at Bowlarama. Saturday, Feb. 25th, two shifts—1 p.m. at Russell Lanes and 4 p.m. at Victory Lanes.

Finals: March 3 & 4 at Peach Bowl Lanes

For more information contact the Columbus Men's and Women's Bowling Assn. or Wayne Wiley, tournament director, at 545-3311 during weekdays or at 561-9329 weekends or nights. Entry forms available at all bowling lanes in Columbus, Phenix City and Ft. Benning.

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Front and Center

Secretary still looking for her place in world



Tom Fuller

Sp4 Erin Albright

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Specialist four Erin Albright is a soldier still looking for her place in the world and until she finds it, the Army gives her a secure place from which to search.

"I am still not sure what I want to do as a career. However, I know what I don't want to do. Sitting behind a desk is not something I want to do forever as a job," said the 22-year-old Apopka, Fla. native who serves as secretary to the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

"I want a job that has versatility . . . a job where every day you do something different," said Miss Albright who has been in the Army for more than four years.

The second eldest of four children, she came into the Army right after graduating from high school.

"My parents have always encouraged me to make my own decisions and they weren't all that surprised when I told them I wanted to enter the delayed entry program. All my father said is, 'I hope you know what you're getting into,'" said Miss Albright.

Trained as a personnel records specialist (75D), she was assigned to Fort Benning after advanced individual training.

She worked in the brigade's adjutant section until she was selected for her current position last August.

"I enjoy my job. It has a lot of responsibility. I keep the colonel's calendar, schedule appointments, coordinate training events he wants to observe, route distribution and of course answer the phone among other things," she explained.

She is often in the office before others arrive and most nights does not leave before 6 p. m.

"I have to anticipate things such as where the colonel wants to go, what he might want to do, etc." she said.

Tank

• Continued from page 21

pleted by March 12, when the battalion will go to Fort Drum, N.Y., for an exercise.

Training tested

Training on the tanks will be in three locations, Schott said. "Initial training will be here at Kelley Hill, then we'll go to Leyte Field, Ala., for one week. While there, the tank crew gunnery skills will be tested along with a river crossing exercise with the 72nd and 43rd Engineers.

"For the last week, we go to Hastings Range for actual tank firing."

Specialist four Kenneth Donnelly, tank driver, said he thinks the A3s are excellent. "It's exciting and fun to learn about these tanks. I really like the laser range and the gunner's control."

"It will take time to learn everything about this tank. I like it, but I'll know more after our first field problem," McCuen said.

But not all the tank crew members found the A3s new. "I've had experience on the A3s in Germany," Sp5 William Edwards, gunner, said.

Saturday Night

Feb. 11, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Newton's Apple / Great Hahira Pick-In	The White Shadow	The Dance Show	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Liar's Moon" (PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling	"	"
8 00/30	Charlie Brown Special / Bugs Bunny Special	1984 Winter Olympics	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "Black Narcissis"	Movie: "Kung Fu Executioner"	NCAA Basketball: Clemson vs. South Carolina	:05 Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"	Movie: "Stroker Ace" (PG)
9 00/30	Airwolf	"	We Got it Made / Mama's Family	Bless Me, Father	"	"	"	"
10 00/30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	"	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	The Dance Connection	:05 News	Not Necessarily the News The Great Standups
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / 1984 Winter Olympics	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Curse of the Werewolf"	Country Music TV	:05 Unknown War	Movie: "Losin' It" (R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever / America Rocks	Movie: "The Stranger"	"		"	"	:05 Night Tracks	"
1 00/30	America's Top Ten / Sign Off	:50 Sign Off	5th Annual Black Achievement Awards		Sign Off	Sign Off	"	:15 Movie: "Liar's Moon" (PG)

Sunday Night

Feb. 12, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	That Nashville Music / CBS News	Movie (Cont.) / ABC News	Hawaiian Open Golf (Cont.) / NBC News	Firing Line	Georgia Tech vs. N.C. (Cont.) / TBA	Today	Tumbling Walls (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Playing for Time" (Cont., NR)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	1984 Winter Olympics	Chipmunk Valentine Berenstain Bears Special	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	The Road to Los Angeles	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	The 4 Seasons / 1 Day at a Time	"	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Alabama & Friends	:05 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"	Movie: "To Catch a King" (NR)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons / Alice	"	Movie: "Celebrity" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part III)	Salute	"	"	"
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	The Best of Sullivan	This Is Your Life / Magazine 54	Country Music TV	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	David Bowie in Concert
11 00/30	CBS News/Pop Goes Country :45 Star Search	Action 9/ ABC News 1984 Winter Olympics	At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal / News	"	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Lovesick" (PG)
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage Movie: "Frankie & Johnny"	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off		Sign Off	"	:05 People Who Fish	:40 Movie: "Forced Vengeance" (R)
1 00/30	"	"				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	

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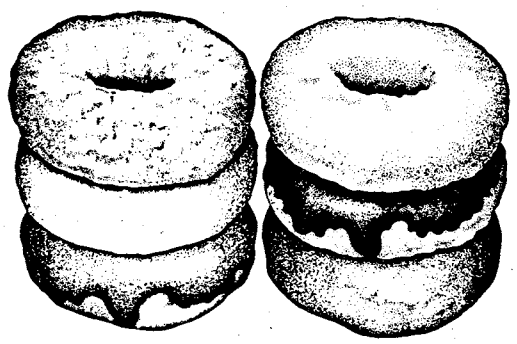

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7 "RISKY BUSINESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "LEGEND OF THE BAYOU" 7:10 9:20 R
PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "PIECES" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" 7:10 9:10 PG
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "TRADING PLACES" 7:15 9:15 R
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2 "A NIGHT IN HEAVEN" 7:00 9:00 R

Simple instructions help went shipping microwave

If you own a microwave oven, moving, shipping, and storing it can be easy and safe if you follow a few simple instructions.

The Military Traffic Management Command recommends you pack your microwave oven in its original shipping carton when moving or storing it, because the specially designed molded styrofoam or cardboard inserts will prevent shifting or movement in transit.

Nothing should be packed inside the oven. Cooking containers, glass shelves and other items should be removed and packed in a separate cartoon.

If you no longer have the original container, ask the mover to provide a sturdy carton that is well padded to protect knobs, glass doors and dials. Tape the door shut with strong packing tape to provide added strength to the glass.

Although microwave ovens require no special handling, avoid placing heavier items on top of them. Long term storage will not adversely affect the oven if it is packed properly.

If the oven has been damaged in transit, don't use it. Call an authorized dealer or repair shop. It is also good practice to have the oven inspected for leakage by a professional after each move, or every few years. Although you can do this yourself, it can be expensive if you don't already own the proper tools. **(AFPS)**

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

The Columbus Enquirer

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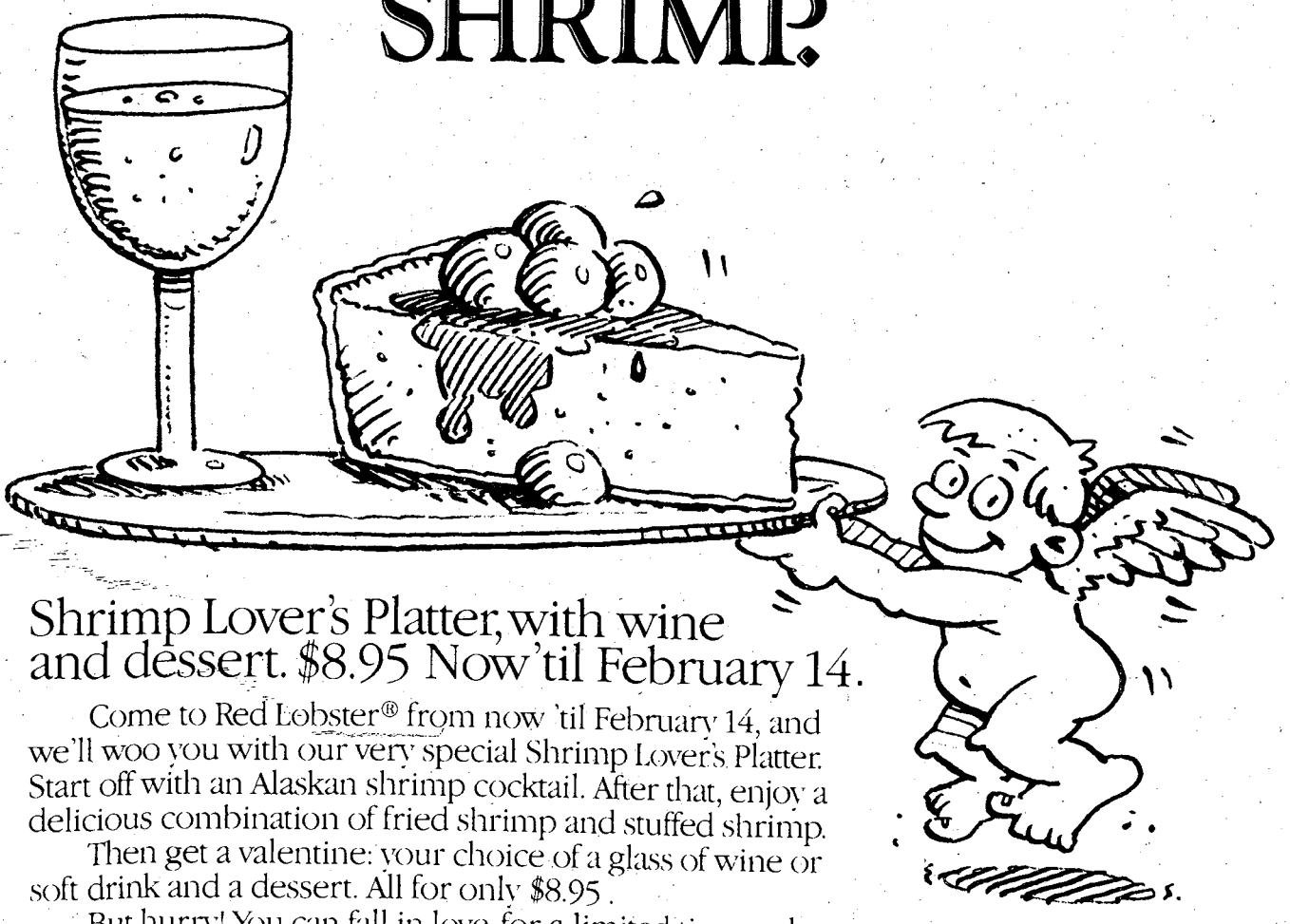

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MACH program helps alcoholic soldiers

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The best thing which can be done to stem alcoholism is prevention, according to the director of the alcohol and drug treatment program at Martin Army Community Hospital.

"People have to be made aware they are playing with something that for some can have devastating effects," said Dr. Sidney H. Levine, alcohol and drug program psychologist.

"We live in a unique society where the drinking of alcoholic beverages is a cultural social ritual. Practically everything we do involves the drinking of alcohol — social gatherings, weddings, births, hail and farewells — it is almost a requirement that alcoholic beverages be available . . . therefore people have to be taught how to drink smart, not hard. If the public can be taught that, then the probability of something going wrong will be greatly reduced," said Levine.

BUT WHEN THINGS do go wrong, it is up to the treatment staff of the community counselling center and others who makeup the community-wide alcohol and drug programs to try and correct them.

"We can't fix things for a person who is alcoholic; that's a misconception people have about alcoholism treatment. We can only try to show a person how to recognize the causes of his alcoholism and provide him with the tools he needs to get sober and stay sober. Only he can decide for himself whether he wants to return to sobriety and stay there," said Levine.

Fort Benning is well equipped to help people who are having alcohol related problems, according to Levine. Not only does the hospital support the treatment program, so do agencies such as Army Community Services, Social Work Service and the Chaplain's Office.

"We work close together and do a lot of cross-referrals, depending on the client's needs and desires. We serve soldiers, civilian employees and family members. The staffs are highly trained, supportive and keenly interested in helping those with alcohol or drug related problems," said Levine.

PRIORITY IS GIVEN to the soldier, he explained. "We must get him back to full duty as soon as possible, if we can. When initially referred to the program, his functioning is impaired and he is not a fully productive person. Our mission is to try to restore his effectiveness to himself and his unit."

There are several ways a person can enter the treatment program. He can volunteer, be referred by a doctor, or directed to enter the program by his commander.

"Command referral is the most common way a client comes to us," said Levine. "Usually a person is entered in the program after being involved in an alcohol related incident of some sort. He may have been caught driving under the influence, come to work late after a night of drinking or been involved in a brawl downtown." he said.

When a client enters the program, the first thing the staff does is to try and get some idea of what has been going on in the person's life.

"We try to get a handle on what his lifestyle is or has been to this point. We try to find out what is his current level of functioning . . . we need to acquire a lot of data because this tells us what we have to do as far as treatment," said Levine.

ONCE THE NECESSARY background data is acquired, the client is entered into individual counselling designed to help him begin coping with his problem. At the same time he also undergoes group therapy.

"Group therapy is highly effective in the treatment of chemical dependency. It causes users to deal with and confront each other and evaluate the situation. It is also much easier for an individual to handle constructive criticism from a peer group then strictly from an individual counsellor," said Levine.

In this stage, the alcoholic is usually throwing up a tremendous wall of resistance. According to Levine he is coming up with every excuse as to why he needs alcohol. To break through this wall, the client is sent through a three-day education program called the "Cues Week."

"The first day deals with the individual and his emotions — why is he sad, why is he angry, what makes him function as an individual. The second day deals more with the nature of the drug alcohol, the physical problems which go with it, and that it is not quite the harmless drug they think it is. The third day is a special group which we call the "Denial or First Step" group.

"THE CLIENT HEARS a lecture then does a worksheet on which he tries to identify how his particular drinking behavior has affected his life in a number of different areas — personal, financial, marital, job and religious.," said Levine.

CONFRONTED WITH THE FACTS, the client is ready to learn how to pull his world together and he goes back into individual and group counselling. Another ingredient is also added to the treatment.

"Since many are married, we look at alcoholism as a family disease. The drinker has the problem, but it affects everyone. It takes an emotional toll on the family. Since he does not want to accept the responsibility for his drinking, the alcoholic blames it on the ones closest to him, his wife and children," said Levine.

The family is now included in the counselling program to help them and the drinker to learn how to cope with the situation.

"There is no way we can eliminate the stress of life. However, we can teach the individual and the family how to deal with the stress constructively and not destructively," said Levine.

"We have to be expeditious in what we are doing, but at the same time caring. We do have a challenge because we have to bring the client back to duty as soon as possible. Some people make the turnaround faster then others . . . the individual can remain in the program for one year," said Levine.

The bottom line is no one can do it for the alcoholic, he has to have the desire to change his life.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Using precaution helps protect property

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

Security of personal property is a large problem. This includes money, jewelry, radios, stereos, televisions, or anything else that you may own of value.

A lock does not protect your property 100 percent of the time against a thief; however, it might possibly deter him, or it might even send him down the hall to a locker or room which is not secure.

The best policy is to secure all of your personal property. For additional protection, mark all items with your SSN and then record it on FB (PM) Form 20. This will greatly assist the military police in recovering your stolen property. The FB Form 20 should be properly filled out in duplication: one copy for you to keep and one copy for the first sergeant to keep. You can get these forms from your unit orderly room.

Leaving a wallet on your bed, even for a short period of time to take a shower or go to the latrine, may be long enough for a thief to take your money or wallet. To help alleviate this problem, I highly suggest that you use the Fort Benning or Columbus banks, or secure your money in the company safe.

Even after you have taken all precautions to protect your property, a theft can occur. As soon as a theft is noticed, report it immediately to the CQ, your platoon sergeant, first sergeant or commander and have them notify the military police as soon as possible at 545-5222. The chances are greater in recovering your property and apprehending the thief if the MPs are notified immediately.

If you should see someone going through the barracks whom you cannot identify, or do not know their purpose for being there, report them to someone in charge immediately.

If you live in quarters, here are some important tips on security:

- **Close and lock all doors and windows** in your home or quarters when you go out. If an intruder cannot enter your home through a door, he will try a window. Unlocked windows and doors offer easy access to an experienced thief. The best lock in the world is worthless unless it is locked.

No structure is 100 percent secure. The more difficult you make it for a potential thief, the better the chances are he will go elsewhere.

- **Don't advertise your vacation plans.** Stop your newspaper delivery with the local newspaper. You can call the Ledger or the Enquirer, and they will hold or stop your newspaper while you are gone. Or you can have a friend or neighbor pick up your newspaper and mail while you are away.

Never leave your house keys under a mat or in the mailbox because an experienced thief will check these two places 90 percent of the time. If you can hide it, the burglar can find it.

- **Make your Quarters look (and sound) occupied.** Leave drapes and shades in the normal position you have them when you are at home. Place easily removable valuables in a closet so they can't be seen through the windows.

Leave on some inner lights — bathroom and hallway are sufficient. You might consider buying automatic timers that turn lights on after dark then off a few hours later, or at dawn. You can also use these timers to turn on your radio so your home sounds occupied.

- **Be a good neighbor.** Don't be an island, neighborhood watch is the key. Develop a way of having a neighbor watch your quarters or home while you are gone. The military policeman patrolling your neighborhood may not recognize a stranger in your yard, but a neighbor would.

Use your phone without hesitation. Your military police provide continuous 24 hours service; call 545-5222/5223. Remember, without your reporting any suspicious acts, the criminal may have the opportunity to strike again. This time it could be YOU.

If you observe suspicious persons or occurrences, do not attempt a personal investigation. Keep the phone handy or ask the operator to assist you. Give the following information to the military police if at all possible:

Your name and address
Location where the military police is needed
Brief account of what happened
Descriptions of person(s) involved
License number and a description of automobile involved.

- **Mark your valuable items.** Record the description and serial numbers of such items as your radios, camers, television sets and small appliances. This will aid law enforcement officials in obtaining recovery.

Mark all your easily stolen valuables with the head of the household's social security number, then display a decal on your window or door that informs the burglar that your property has been coded and recorded. Marked property makes things difficult for a burglar, due to the difficulty of disposing of it. Mark your property where it can be easily seen.

- **Procedures for notifying the Military Police.** If a thief should steal any valuables from your home or residence, immediately notify the military police. Have a list of the valuables missing upon their arrival, a description of the valuables, and a serial number if at all possible so as to insure prompt recovery of your property.

Many fallacies associated with alcoholism

The alcoholic fools himself in many ways. He is creative at coming up with reasons to deny his problem and to justify his continued drinking. These are some of them:

"I just drink beer and not whiskey."
"I haven't been fired."
"I provide food and shelter for my family."
"I don't drink anymore than anyone else does."
"I'm not a skidrow bum."
"If I just had a different assignment."
"My first sergeant doesn't like me."
"My wife is hard to live with."
"There's nothing else to do."
"I'm not hurting anyone else."
"I've had a lot of bad breaks."
"I'm just celebrating my promotion (birthday, anniversary, etc.)"

The list could go on. No matter how trivial or weak the excuse (and that is all these are) they perpetuate the alcoholic's delusion about his drinking.

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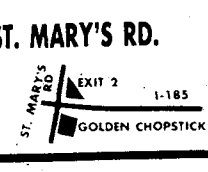

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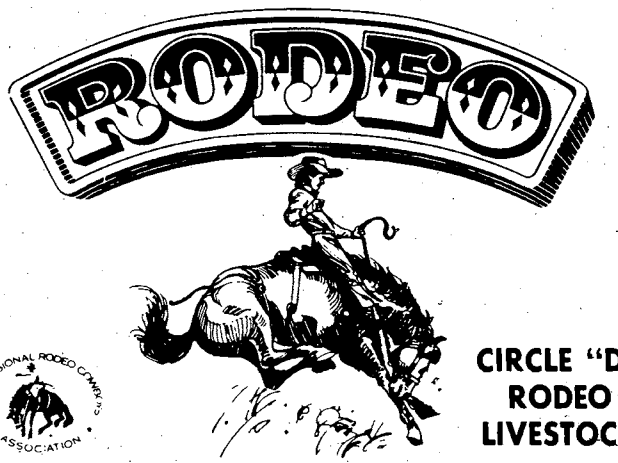

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What's happening with the Duke?

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'Demon' soldier uses breath control to earn title



Bill Reynolds

Private John H. Horn Jr. installs a tracking unit in an Improved TOW Vehicle.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and startedtheir 10th week of training Monday.)

The "third herd" of of D—8—2 distinguished themselves at Lee Field last week when one of their number was named "top gunner."

Private John H. Horn Jr. 25, outscored gunners from three training companies to earn the title. He was selected as the gunner to fire a live TOW missile at Red Cloud Range at the end of the first phase of the TOW/Dragon course.

"I just did what the instructors told me," explained Horn, who scored 805 points out of a possible 1,000. He explained that "breath control" was the major factor in achieving the high score.

"I worked out my own breath control technique," stated Horn. "It was a little different than what they taught me — but it worked! I could keep the tracker sights on the target for the full time."

The instructors at Lee Field teach the students to inhale a normal breath and to exhale after firing the weapon. Horn found that it was easier for him to fire the weapon while he was inhaling — and hold his breath while tracking the target.

"I modified the technique," claimed Horn, "about halfway through the upswing of my breath — I would squeeze my trigger. By the time the missile fired downrange, I would be at the top of my breath and then I would let it down. That way I could keep the weapon stable during the whole period of time."

Horn is one of the soldiers that joined the platoon after the mid-cycle exam. He was chosen from another platoon to train as a "tank-killer."

According to Horn, he decided to enter the Army because, "I wanted to work for a living." He says the training he is receiving is "excellent" and comments that he is "really working for a living."

Horn and the other high scorers from the class are now training on the Improved Tow Vehicle, a mechanized vehicle with a firing system that resembles the movie character "E.T." The launch system rises from the body of the tracked vehicle much like the neck of the movie character. The difference between the two is that instead of the cow-like eyes of "E.T.," two deadly TOW missiles look out over the battlefield.

Horn says the ITV is "a lot to pack in your brain," but he agrees with his instructor, that it's just like a big "Atari game."

OWC offers new exercise class

The Officers Wive's Club is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade. They will begin Feb. 17 and run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

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Sports

Two Benning basketball titles on the line

Over 35 league proves that cagers are never too old

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Is there basketball after the age of 35?

If you would ask some 70 members of the Over 35 basketball league for their response, it would probably be, "Yes, but not if you lose twice."

The league is presently in the midst of its double-elimination tournament in which two loses would knock a team out of the event.

Three teams have already suffered such a fate as of Wednesday night. The teammembers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Headquarters Command and the 34th Medical Battalion have to grow one year older before they can call themselves, "the best of the old men."

Two other teams fell last night; the scores were not available at press time. One team, The School Brigade, was not one of them. They defeated MEDDAC Wednesday night in the finals of the winner's bracket and they are in tonight's championship game that begins at 7 at Briant Wells Field-house.

After defeating the Hawks in their tournament opener, 43-31, TSB upset the regular season champions, the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, 51-41. They then downed MEDDAC in the finals of the winner's bracket, 41-37.

Last night's opening game pitted the Hawks, 1-1 in the tourney, against 2nd ITB, 1-1.

The Hawks lost their opener to TSB. They then defeated the 34th Med. Bn. ancd the 197th Inf. Bde. in the loser's bracket.

Second ITB received a bye in the opening round due to the fact that they were the regular season champions. Following their loss to TSB, 2nd ITB demolished Headquarters Command.

The winner of the Hawks-2nd ITB game then had to face MEDDAC in the finals of the loser's bracket to decide TSB's opponent in tonight's finals.

No matter which team won the loser's bracket, that team still needs to beat TSB twice tonight to claim the post's over 35 title.



Richard Russell

TSB soared over 2nd ITB in a tournament upset.

Script remains same, only players change as Intruders roll on

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The script is the same, only the players are different.

That is without a doubt the best discription of this year's women's double-elimination basketball tournament. The Intruders, the undefeated regular season champions, are running away from their opponents with the tournament and with another title.

"Just as in volleyball, softball and practically every sport that we have conducted women's championships in the last two years, the Intruders are dominating the play," commented Speedy Austin, assistant post sports director.

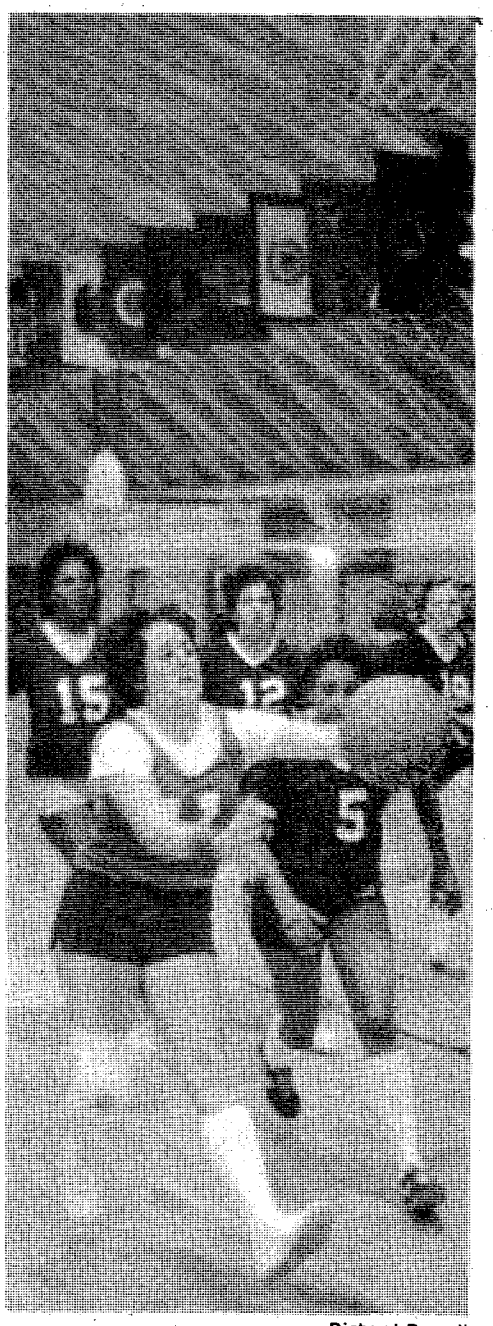
The defending post champions opened the tournament rather slowly Tuesday night. A fired up McGraw Manor squad slowed down the tempo for the first half and threw a scare into the Intruders. They came out running in the second half and turned the game into a blowout, 53-15.

"The women were too tight in the first half," stated Albert McGruder, the Intruders' coach. "We missed several easy shots. McGraw Manor did a good job of slowing down the pace which threw us at first."

The Aggies were the Intruders next victum in the finals of the winners bracket. They now need only to win tonight's championship game, which tips off at 6 in Briant Wells Field-house to regain the post title.

Their opponent was undecided as of press time. It will be either McGraw Manor or the Aggies, depending on the outcome of last night's game.

"I really don't care who we play," stated Karen Bender, an Intruder as well as a selectee to this year's All Army team. "We are confident that we can beat either squad. The real key is that no matter who it is, they have to beat us twice in one day."



Richard Russell

The Aggies have been chasing balls and the Intruders all year.

All of the teams combined have not been able to beat the Intruders once during the entire season, let alone one team beating them twice in one night. That fact alone justifies Bender's, as well as the rest of her teammates, feelings of confidence.

Sports shorts

Volleyball players needed

The sports office is now accepting team and individual applications for the upcoming volleyball season. Coaches, as well as players, are needed for the women's league. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Post boxers compete tonight

Tonight's boxing smoker at the Harmony Church Field House has had a new team added to its field. Members of the Fort Bragg boxing team have traveled to the post to compete in tonight's matches. Joining Bragg's team will be Fort Benning; the Dothan, Ala. Athletic Club; Warner Robin's boxing club and the Columbus Metro boxing team. The first bout is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Racquetball trials set

Fort Bragg, N.C., will be the site for the 1984 All Army Racquetball trial camp May 2-12. The Fort Benning Sports Office is now accepting applications for that camp. Fort Benning will send three individuals, one in each category, to the camp. The three categories are: open, men 34 ad younger; senior, men 35 and older; and women, any age.

Captain makes winter games

Captain David Gilman, Oakland Army Base, Calif., will be participating in the 1984 Winter Olympic Games which got underway Tuesday in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Gilman will be representing the United States as a member of the luge team, the one-man sledding event. Gilman finished second in the luge trials.

YA Sports



Richard Russell

Richard Stilwell (37) tries to prevent Edwardo Smith(34) from bringing the ball up court in the Courtmasters' 22-14 victory over the Lakers.

(Standings thru Feb. 3)

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	5	1	.833	—
Eagles	3	3	.500	2
Warriors	1	5	.167	4

Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Courtmasters	5	1	.833	—
Lakers	4	2	.667	1
Nuggets	4	2	.667	1
Hawks	1	5	.167	4
Blazers	0	4	.000	4

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Warriors	4	2	.667	—
Spurs	4	2	.667	—
Rockets	1	5	.167	3

Termite results

Lakers 3..... Warriors 0

The Lakers strengthened their hold on first place in the Termite Division by downing the Warriors 3-0. Eddie White had the game's only field goal in the first quarter. Dwohn Luckey ended the scoring by adding a free throw in the second quarter.

Lakers 8..... Eagles 4

The Eagles threw a scare into the Lakers by building up a 4-2 lead mid-way through the fourth period. The Lakers then scored six unanswered points enroute to a 8-4 victory. The Lakers were led by Eddie White's four points. Jessie Day and Dwohn Luckey each added two for the Lakers. Dwight Toney and Jalacy Hawkins split the Eagles' scoring.

Pee Wee results

Courtmasters 22..... Lakers 14

A strong first half paved the way for the Courtmasters to defeat the Lakers 22-14. Kevin Owens scored eight of his game high 10 points in the first quarter. Donald Langhorne and Richard Stilwell had four points apiece while Courtmaster teammates' Brian Marks and Daryl Norris each added two. The Lakers' Edwardo Smith had five in a losing effort. Thomas Clausell, Bernard Thompson, Terence Branch and Elizabeth Velez each scored two and Steven Lorick added one.

Nuggets 26..... Hawks 22

The lead changed hands several times before the Nuggets took control in the final period and beat the Hawks 26-22. Geoffrey Sharr led the Nuggets with 10 points. Michael Wardlaw and Travis Dumas each had six while Sammie White and Melinda Cater had a field goal apiece for the Nuggets. The Hawks received all of their scoring from Marcus Leonard, 10 points, Jonathan McNeill, six points, and Kris Profitt, also with six points.

Nuggets 25.... Courtmasters 23

The Nuggets moved into a tie for second place with the Lakers and within one game of the Courtmasters when they defeated the first place club 25-23 in overtime. It was the first setback for the Courtmasters this season. The Nuggets were led by Michael Wardlaw's 14 points, including all five of the team's points in the overtime. Travis Dumas had six and Geoffrey Sharr added five for the Nuggets. The Courtmasters' scoring was more balanced as Daryl Norris accounted for eight; Donald Langhorne, Richard Stilwell and Brian Marks each added four; and Kevin Owens capped off the Courtmasters' scoring with three.

Junior results

Spurs 48..... Warriors 36

The Spurs moved back into first place when they defeated the Warriors 48-36. Two Spurs scored in double figures, John Cottingham with 22 and Ricky Logo had 14 points. Additional scoring came from Kevin Price with eight. Lee Spitalnick and Stanley Maxwell each added two. The Warriors were led by Glen Smith's 10, followed by Darrell Harris and Robert Cline with eight each. Darrell Flowers and Otis Brown concluded the Warriors scoring with six and four respectively.

Warriors 47..... Rockets 38

Rebounding from the 12-point defeat they suffered at the hands of the Spurs, the Warriors moved back into a first place tie when they defeated the Rockets 47-38. Robert Cline led all scorers with 15 followed by teammate Darrell Flowers who had 14. Darrell Harris had 10, while Otis Brown and Glen Smith each added four for the Warriors. The Rockets got 14 from Vincent Williams, eight from Jummanee Jackson, six from Michael Dumas and five from John Sienicki.

Spencer vs Shaw for tops in region

Spencer High School's varsity basketball team, which features four Fort Benning youths, will be playing Shaw High School tonight for the Region 2-AAAA West Championship at Spencer High beginning at 8. The teams have split the two games they have previously played.

Spencer, 10-3 in region play and 16-4 overall, starts two post family members, Alex Freeman and Gary Moon. Freeman and Moon both missed three games during the season and the Greenwaves lost all three. Shaw High, also 10-3 in regional action and 12-9 overall, already owns one regional victory over the Greenwaves, without Freeman and Moon. The Raiders downed Spencer in a hard fought battle at Shaw earlier this year.

The squad's first encounter was in the Christmas tournament at Columbus College in which Spencer prevailed.

The game will be more than just the deciding third game; it will decide which squad will earn the number one seed in the regional tournament which follows regular season play.

Look for complete coverage of tonight's contest in next week's edition of The BAYONET.

Seminole first stop on tourney trail

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — The first Bulldog Division competition on the 1984 Red Man Tournament Trail will bring up to 360 bass anglers to Lake Seminole on March 4. Entry deadline is Feb. 22.

The Lake Seminole tournament at Wingate's Lunker Lodge is one of six events scheduled for Georgia area fishermen. The five other Bulldog Division events scheduled between March and August will be at Lake Lanier, Lake Eufaula in Alabama, Hartwell Lake, West Point Lake and Lake Oconee.

This year, the Red Man Tournament Trail is expanding from 10 to 15 geographical divisions. Each division has six tournaments, bringing the ational total to 90 tournaments. These events lead to a year-end Red Man All American Bass Championship worth nearly $200,000 in cash and merchandise.

"The Red Man Tournament Trail is designed with the 'working man' in mind," said Mike Whitaker, president of Operation Bass, the organization that manages the tornaments. "Entry fees are low and each one-day tournament is scheduled on a Sunday."

More than 1,450 fishermen caught a total of 2,167 bass in last year's six Bulldog Division tournaments. Ninety-one percent of the bass caught were returned to live to local waters.

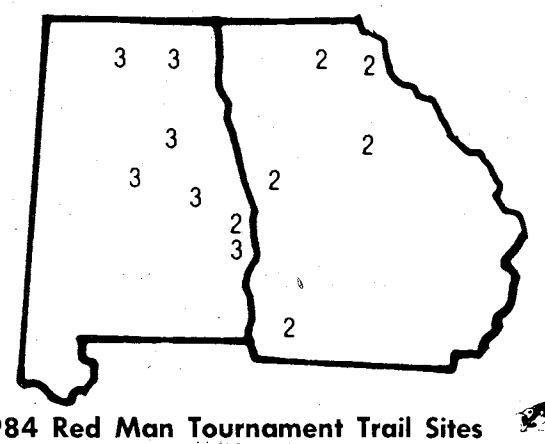
Bulldog Division finalists in last year's All American championship were Tony Wilson of Woodstock, winner of a Ranger bass boat; Bob Hardin of Leesburg, a $1,000 winner; and Jim Haddon of Tallahassee, Fla., a $500 winner.

The 24 top anglers from each of the 15 divisions move to one of three regional tournaments in October. Each regional winner receives cash awards, a Ranger bass boat and a Dodge Ram Tough truck.

Twelve finalists from each of the three regional tournaments make up the Red Man All American field. These 36 fishermen will be competing from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 for the first place award of $100,000 in cash.

To compete in Red Man Tournament Trail events, a fisherman must join Operation Bass. A $50 per tournament entry fee is charged; all entry fees are paid back in tourney prizes.

For membership information, call or write Operation Bass, Rt. 2, Box 74B, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044. Telephone: (502) 362-4880.



1984 Red Man Tournament Trail Sites

Bulldog Division

Date		Site	Deadline
Mar.	4	Seminole/Wingate's Lunker Lodge	Feb. 22
Apr.	1	Lanier/Laurel Park, Gainesville, Ga.	Mar. 21
May	6	Eufaula/Lake Point Resort	Apr. 25
June	3	Hartwell/Portman Shoals Marina	May 23
July	1	West Point/Highland Marina	June 20
Aug.	5	Oconee/Granite Shoals Marina	July 25

Bama Division

Date		Site	Deadline
Apr.	8	Guntersville/Goose Pond	Mar. 28
May	6	Eufaula/Lake Point Resort	Apr. 25
June	10	Wheeler/Decatur City Boat Harbor	May 30
July	15	Lay/Okomo Marina	July 4
Aug.	18	Martin (N)/Piney Woods Marina	Aug. 8
Sept.	23	Logan-Martin/Riverside Marina	Sept. 12

Xs mark spot for Wigger at indoor championships

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit members scored both individual and team victories during the 1984 National Indoor Rifle Sectional Championships fired at Fort Benning last weekend.

Former national indoor champion, Lones Wigger of USAMU, won the conventional rifle event after finishing in a three-way tie with Army Reservist and former USAMU member, Karen Monez of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mary Godlove, also of USAMU.

All three scored a total of 799 out of 800 possible points, with Wigger winning on the most number of Xs (center shots). Monez placed second while Mary Godlove finished third.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Gold" squad scored a total of 1,598 out of 1,600 points to win the event and tie the existing national record. Team members included Wigger, Richard Hawkins, James Meredith and David Erickson.

The NRA three-position indoor rifle event was won by Monez by a narrow three-point margin, scoring 1,185 out of 1,200 points to Godlove's total of 1,182. Hawkins of USAMU, finished in third place with 1,180.



Tommy Pool

Lones Wigger

In the team event, USAMU members edged the U.S. Army Reserve squad by two points, scoring a total of 4,702 out of 4,800 to the USAR's 4,700. The winning team members included Stephen Goff, Gloria Parmentier, David Erickson and Joyce Laubenheimer.

National Indoor Rifle Sectional Championships

Conventional Rifle

Name, Unit	Score
1st - Lones Wigger, USAMU	799-73x
2nd - Karen Monez, USAR	799-72x
3rd - Mary Godlove, USAMU	799-61x
Team	**Score**
1st - USAMU "Blue"	1,598
2nd - USAMU "Gold"	1,593
3rd - USAR "Gold"	1,590

National Indoor Three Position Rifle

Name, Unit	Score
1st - Karen Monez, USAR	1,185
2nd - Mary Godlove, USAMU	1,182
3rd - Richard Hawkins, USAMU	1,180
Team	**Score**
1st - USAMU "Gold"	4,702
2nd - USAR "Gold"	4,700
3rd - USAMU "Blue"	4,699

Post soccer club finishes second in tourney

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Soccer Club's fall season came to a stunning end Sunday as the team was crushed by the Auburn City Internationals, 11-0, at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

The Internationals pounded Benning's goalie with 24 shots while only giving Benning the opportunity to get off five shots.

"They just have a good team," said Benning's coach Tom Wilbur whose game plan was to keep the ball low and pound the International's goalie with as many shots as possible. "They have the advantage on us. They play together year after year. We're here for a short time and when we finally get the team rolling, someone gets reassigned or winds up dropping from the team because he has too many commitments to practice."

The fall season began in September and was scheduled to end with a tournament Dec. 11-12. The tournament began, but like the bag luck that had plagued the team throughout the regular season, the final day of the competition was rescheduled because of rain.

"During the tournament, we finally had a team that had played together for a while," said Ike Howard, left halfback. "We were winning. I believe we could have beaten the Internationals had we played when scheduled."

The tournament had to be rescheduled twice.



Willie Means

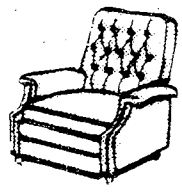
The Internationals outshot Benning 24-5.

Correction

In last week's edition of the BAYONET, on page 21, we mistakenly reported that Anita Eggert was the best woman finisher in the Infantry Marathon. Virginia Yates, 21st Company, The School Brigade, was actually the top woman finisher. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



From Cars to Chairs



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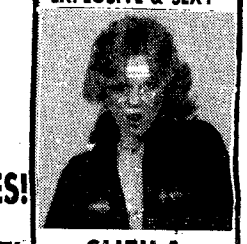
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Braves' tickets available by mail

The Atlanta Braves will open their 1984 season at home against the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. It'll be the earliest opening day in the club's Atlanta history.

The Braves will also end their season at home in 1984, the first time in 10 years they'll have that advantage when the pennant race is at its peak.

Individual game ticket orders are now being accepted via mail only. Fans can order by simply listing the date, kind of ticket, number of tickets desired, and preferred location (home plate, first or third base) and mail the order to: Braves Ticket Office, P.O. Box 4064, Atlanta, GA 30302, along with a $2 handling charge. Tickets will be mailed in mid-March.

Ticket prices are the same as last year: Club Level, $8.50; Field Level, $7; Upper Level, $5, and Pavilion, $4.

1984 Atlanta Braves' Home Schedule



Date	Time	Opponent
APRIL		
3	7:40	Philadelphia
4	5:40	Philadelphia
6	7:40	Montreal
7	7:40	Montreal
8	2:10	Montreal
10	7:40	New York
11	5:40	New York
20	7:40	Houston
21	7:40	Houston
22	2:10	Houston
24	7:40	Cincinnati
25	7:40	Cincinnati
26	7:40	Cincinnati
MAY		
1	7:40	San Diego
2	5:40	San Diego
3	7:40	San Diego
11	7:40	Pittsburgh
12	7:40	Pittsburgh
13	2:10	Pittsburgh
25	7:40	St. Louis
26	1:20	St. Louis
27	2:10	St. Louis
28	7:40	St. Louis
29	7:40	Chicago
30	7:40	Chicago
JUNE		
14	7:40	Cincinnati
15	7:40	Cincinnati
16	7:40	Cincinnati
17	2:10	Cincinnati
19	7:40	San Francisco
20	5:40	San Francisco
21	7:40	San Francisco
22	7:40	Los Angeles
23	2:20	Los Angeles
24	2:10	Los Angeles
25	4:50 (DH)	Houston
26	7:40	Houston
27	5:40	Houston
JULY		
2	4:50	Montreal
3	7:40	Montreal
4	7:40	Montreal
12	7:40	New York
13	7:40	New York
14	7:40	New York
15	2:10	New York
19	7:40	Philadelphia
20	7:40	Philadelphia
21	1:20	Philadelphia
22	2:10	Philadelphia
AUGUST		
3	7:40	San Francisco
4	7:40	San Francisco
5	2:10	San Francisco
6	7:40	Los Angeles
7	7:40	Los Angeles
8	5:40	Los Angeles
9	5:40	Los Angeles
10	7:40	San Diego
11	7:40	San Diego
12	2:10	San Diego
14	7:40	Pittsburgh
15	5:40	Pittsburgh
16	7:40	Pittsburgh
28	7:40	St. Louis
29	7:40	St. Louis
30	7:40	Chicago
31	7:40	Chicago
SEPTEMBER		
1	2:20	Chicago
2	2:10	Chicago
3	7:40	Houston
4	5:40	Houston
14	7:40	San Francisco
15	7:40	San Francisco
16	2:10	San Francisco
17	7:40	Los Angeles
18	7:40	Los Angeles
19	7:40	Cincinnati
20	7:40	Cincinnati
28	7:40	San Diego
29	7:40	San Diego
30	2:10	San Diego

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LARGE 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home overlooking 15 acre private lake. Central heat /air. Located in AL 10 miles from Ft Benning or Phenix City. Pasture & garden area available. References required. Call 687-4800 or 855-3180.

NEAR BENNING, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 687-4290.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

TWO BEDROOM house, large lot, completely remodeled inside, new carpet. White Rock area, Phenix City. By owner. 855-4426.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

COUNTRY LIVING
Large house with 10 acres, fenced. Call WALT ROSSO 989-3255 or 989-3165.

Century 21
John Wine Realty
561-9324

DIMON WOODS $10,300 equity, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 bath, big kitchen.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, den, fireplace, carport, $7000 dn. or 100% VA.
NORTH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. $639 mo
MINI mansion, greatroom, fireplace. $6000 dawn.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
689-4209 C.-21 Holly

OLDE TOWNE DUPLEX Drive in North East Columbus, one side 3 bedroom/2 baths; other side 2 bedroom/2 bath. Waddell/Fort/Shaw school district. Excellent investment opportunity. Contact Jim Brannock, Jordan Properties, 327-4948, 322-3353.

GREAT BUY
Well kept 3 bedroom brick home with patio, carport, fenced back yard. Conveniently located. Priced at only $33,775. Call PEGGY COLLEY, 689-0939 or ofc. 324-4122. Showcase Realty.

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Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
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HONDA 450E



92¢ DOWN
$59.51 PER MONTH

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96¢ DOWN
$61.80 PER MONTH
Electric start, automatic transmission, freeway speeds.

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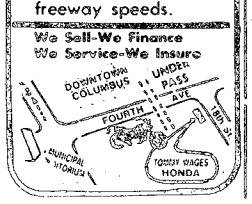

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

OWNER FINANCING, 17 acres planted in pine, 35 mi. out Macon Rd. $495 down, $145 mo. 687-6817/561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, Forrest Estate home. Fully furnished, new. As Low as $121.40 with low down payment. Wright's Family Homes 689-0046

Repossessed & Used. Excellent cond. Wrights Family Homes 689-0046.

VA FINANCING-100%
Save on 14 wides as low as $131 per mo. Double wides as low as $185 per mo. Call Rev. H.G. at 682-9739. Mobile Home Factory Outlet.

'82 2 bedroom, low equity. Assume low mthly payments. Wright's Family Homes. 689-0046

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

CLEAN NICE HOMES
In quiet park. Call US! 989-3581 local

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

BY OWNER, 175' x 225' lots in Mulberry Estates, starting at $4995. $495 down, $72 mo. 687-6817 or 327-2145.

LEE COUNTY, 4 mi. N., Salem. 3 acre mobile home tracts. $6995. $495 down, $105 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891

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WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR JUNKED CARS

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69 MUSTANG
70 LTD
75 AMC GREMLIN
78 FORD PINTO
73 GRAND TORINO
74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
67 GMC PICKUP

SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

MOBILE HOME SERVICES • 104

Mobile Home Repairs skirting, tie downs, set-ups, etc. Call Bob 297-2633.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BASS BOAT, 1978, 15 ft., excellent cond., $2450. Call 989-3220.

BOMBER BASS BOAT '73, 85 hp Evinrude motor, drive on trailer, $1595. Call Bill at 324-0444 or 297-5914

MARQUI 1973 with 120 h.p. Inboard/outboard, vinyl top, trailer. Good cond,. Needs upholstery work. $2500. Call 324-7758

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 1982, Nighthawk 450, 5532 original miles. Wanted $1800, contact 561-3241 after 1800 hrs.

HONDA '82 Nighthawk 750, Accessories incuded. $2200. 561-9762 or 323-1570.

KAWASKI KX80cc like new cond., $400. Call 297-0695.

SPORTSTER
good cond., $2200.
Call 297-0224.

YAMAHA 350, + extra rims, tires, handle bars, chopper frame, $200 327-6093 after 4:30.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FORD Mustang '68, 3 speed transmission & shifter, original, good cond., $150. 324-3591 after 6:00

PINTO 1976. Ports for sale, less than $300 for all. Call 689-9509 for more information

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET '80, Scottsdale, diesel pickup, loaded. $4500. 298-3046

CHEVROLET S10, 1982, V-6. Automatic. Loaded, showroom cond., $7,200. 563-1426

CHEVROLET Luv, Long bed, 4 speed, am-fm, air, 25,000 mi., real good cond, $3895/ best offer. 298-4379

DODGE 1981 ¾ ton, $5300. Take up payments or best offer. Call 297-6138

FORD PICKUP '70, straight shift, runs good, looks good. $795. 323-4308

JEEP M151, excellent, 4+4, buckets, mag wheels, waterproof engine. $2450 or make offer. 324-1870.

MAZDA '84 SE5, am/fm cassette, sport wheels & stripes. 1,700 mi. $5,800. Call 687-7644.

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3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
687-6331

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

MAZDA Sport Truck, '83, stereo, air, bucket seats, bed liner, 561-8980.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AMERICAN Red Cross staff car for sale. '79 Nova, 4 door, 8 cylinder, white, $2875. Can see & drive at bldg. 1699, 8-4:30PM, Mon.-Fri. 545-5194.

BUICK OPEL Issuzu 1978, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage, $2000 or best offer. Call 545-2049 between 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

CAMARO '83, power steering, power brakes, air, 2.8 liter engine, 16,000 miles. $2000 equity & take over payments. Call 687-4474.

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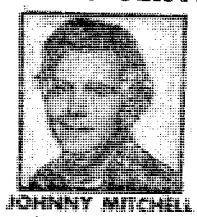

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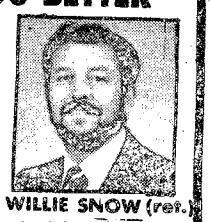

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79 CHEVY MONZA auto., air, 6 cyl., 47,000 miles **$2995**
78 FORD Conversion Van, factory, 6 cyl., auto., air, nice **$5995**
73 CAMARO 350, automatic, am-fm cassette **$1995**
78 DODGE Aspen 2-Dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering **$1995**
77 MONTE CARLO auto., air, am-fm stereo, new tires **$2695**

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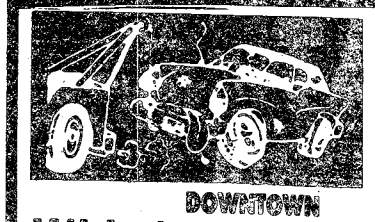
$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE



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1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

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79 CHEVY PICKUP Cheyenne V/8, automatic, tutone paint, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**
81 DODGE VAN Conversion 6 cyl., 4 captain chairs, couch, refrigerator, running boards, like new, **$9995, less $1000 ..... $8995**
81 BRONCO 6 Cyl., 4 speed, power steering, air, stereo, lock-in-lock out hubs, fat tires & wheels, low miles, **$9695, less $1000 ..... $8695**
78 BRONCO 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo, lock in-lock out hubs, **$6995, less $1000 ..... $5995**
82 FORD E-250 Van, V/8, automatic, power steering, stereo, low miles, **$7695, less $1000 ..... $6695**
83 CAMARO V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, cassette, **Was $9695, less $1000 ..... $8695**
80 CUTLASS Supreme V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, sport wheels, **Was $6295, less $1000 ..... $5295**
81 TOYOTA Corolla 4-Dr., 5 speed, air **Was $5495, less $1000 ..... $4495**
79 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Dr., V/8, automatic, power steering & brake s, air, am-fm stereo, cb, low miles, **Was $4995, less $1000 ..... $3995**
81 VW RABBIT 4-Dr., LS Edition, "Diesel" 5 speed, air, stereo, **Was $4695, less $1000 ..... $3695**
83 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, stereo, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**
82 FORD Crown Victoria 4-Dr., V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, lack, **$9895, less $1000 ..... $8895**
81 CROWN VICTORIA 2-Dr., V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, **$7995, less $1000 ..... $6995**
81 OLDS Omega 4-Dr., 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, stereo, luxury edition, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**
78 LINCOLN Mark V Cartier Edition, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, gold, **$6995, less $1000 ..... $5995**
82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Brougham, V/8, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, **$10,250, less $1000 ..... $9250**
80 DODGE Aspen 2-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, **$3995, less $1000 ..... $2995**
83 CHEVETTE 4-Dr., hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, air, stereo, sport wheels, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**
81 GMCA Hi-Sierra V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tutone paint, like new **$7495, less $1000 ..... $6395**

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ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN **$165** Per Month

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK ELECTRA '74, loaded, $1700. Call anytime 989-3209.

FORD 1965 Mustang, needs minor repair, otherwise OK. 689-7326 after 4 p.m.

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1-2-3 Bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished 3911 Steam Mill Rd.

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CHEVROLET Chevette, 1981, $3300. See after 5 p.m. 3022 Luckie St.

COUGAR '83 LS, loaded, black/silver interior. 8,700 mi. $10,500. 687-7644.

COUGAR XR7 1979. 1 owner, all options, $4500. Call 324-6080

CUTLASS Salon, '77, 2 door, automatic, bucket seats, steel wheels $2200 563-7692

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Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Less than renting. Less than B.A.Q. Plus you OWN it!

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CAVALIER TYPE 10 '84 hatchback. Assume balance, no down payment. Must Sell! Call 561-0133 or 687-1830

FORD LTD II '78, automatic, air, super clean, A-1 cond. $2995. 327-8664

MONTE CARLO '75 Landau, power. $800. Call 327-3831 after 4 PM

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2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes set up in Columbus. Water & electricity connected. Skirted, ready to move in.

HOMESTEAD HOMES

Call Collect

322-0300

FORD Escort, '83 Ladies Car. 2 door, automatic, low mi., cloth seats, $600 equity $169.50 mo. Local 855-3555

HONDA '76 automatic, 2 door, hatchback, blue, perfect cond., great gas saver, must sell. $1650. 327-8664.

TOYOTA Corolla, '78 SR5, am-fm. air, 5 speed, $2300. Call 322-1201 after 6 p.m.

BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES IN THE VALLEY AREA!!

Financing Available

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DATSUN '76 710, 55,500 mi. 4 speed, good tires, excellent body. Complete tune-up. $1,850. 682-0901.

DATSUN 280 ZX '82, 10,500 miles, black/gold trim, tan leather interior $11,500. Call 561-6254 after 6 PM.

TRANS AM '78, good cond., $3700 firm. Ft. Benning. Call 689-4740.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle, excellent cond., air, radio. $1900. 687-7110.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1974. Looks good, runs good. 323-4308.

VOLVO 164 1973, 4 speed with air, am/fm, $750. 561-7839 after 6PM.

Z-28 '74 partially restored, 4 speed, 307, $3500. Call 327-9449 after 6:30 pm.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN '74 260Z, original owner, must sell, super car. $3500. 297-3182 evenings.

DATSUN '80 280ZX 2+2 GLP, low mi., great shape, $9800/best offer. 327-7326

PORSCHE 914 '72, excellent cond. Completely restored. Priced to sell! 322-7536.

TRANS AM, 1982 Cross-Fire, T-top, special handling package, power everything, automatic, white with tan & vinyl interior, showroom condition, 9000 miles, 48 mos./50 mile GM warranty, $11,900. Call 322-1433.

FOREIGN CARS •

MERCEDES '79 300 turbo diesel, sun roof, Service records. Ex car. 205-687-3746/687

VOLKSWAGEN '7 men Ghia, blue. Clean. $2500. Call 69

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78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, automatic, air, tilt, cruise **$4895**

80 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 AM/FM cassette, power windows, steering and brakes. Great sporty sedan. **$5345**

81 TORONADO Loaded, only 36,240 actual miles. **$10,195**

80 MAZDA 626 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, red **$5995**

80 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, cruise, 60/40 bench seats **$5995**

81 BUICK REGAL Limited. Velour interior, great color combination, only 25,807 miles, extra clean **$7445**

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
80 MAZDA GLC 5 speed, air, stereo, great economy **$3995**

82 HONDA Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette **$8523**

SPORT CARS WE GOT 'EM RX7's, 280ZX's, etc. '80 thru '83!

83 GLC 4 speed, 2 door, air, AM/FM, like brand new **$6395**

83 FORD Escort L, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, good economy car! **$6330**

78 DATSUN B210, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Was $3995 **$3495**

80 CUTLASS LJ 4 door, tilt, curise, locks. **$5795**

79 FORD COURIER Stepside pickup, one owner, low 35,000 miles, 4 speed, mint condition **Only 3795**

81 HONDA Accord LX, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cssette, power steering **$6406**

MIDTOWN DR. 563-6487

82 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback, air, am/fm, sharp & sporty, great economy 18,000 miles **$6495**

82 PONTIAC J2000 Hatchback, 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo, only 28,000 miles, gas saver..... **$5674**

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79 CHRYSLER Cordoba, one owner, loaded, bucket seats, leather interior, air, tilt, power seats. This weekend only..... **$3995**

81 FORD COURIER 5 speed, air, longbed; blue, only 38,000 miles, was $4995, Now **$4660**

82 CHEVY S10 Pickup, 4 speed, 4 cyl., blue, extra sharp, only 16,000 miles. Was $6495, Now **$5869**

81 ARIES K SE Package, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 1 owner car, only 38,000 miles. Was $6495. This weekend only **$5888**

79 CUTLASS SUPREME Tilt! air, cruise, am/fm, vinyl top, V-8, sharpest in town ..... **Special**

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RX7s, 280ZXs, Z28s, CAMAROs,
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82 PONTIAC Trans am, T-tops, automatic, air, power door locks, tilt wheel, red **$10,311.84**

83 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo tape, black/balck **$9777.48**

79 FORD Courier pickup, longbed, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, wagon wheels, camper top, excellent cond. **$3999.80**

81 FORD MUSTANG Coupe, 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo tape, wheels, 39,000 miles **$5284.70**

81 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded with equipment, beautiful silver car with only 35,000 miles **$10,988.10**

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84 DODGE Conversion Van, air, automatic, power seats, windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, CB, 4 captain's chairs, sofa bed **$18,576.40**

82 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, cruise, beautiful beige car **$5944.60**

82 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon, air, automatic, power steering, stereo, CL package, beautiful tutone blue, only 19,000 miles.... **$6722.60**

79 DATSUN 280ZX air, automatic, power steering, power windows, cruise, GLP package, tutone blue and silver **$8294.70**

80 DATSUN 310GX 4 door sedan, 4 speed, air, sunroof, stereo, silver with beautiful blue interior **$4238.70**

81 BUICK ELECTRA LTD 4 door sedan, fully equipped, 43,000 miles **$9654.78**

81 BUICK Regal Limited, 2 door, V-6, loaded, Stk. #60179, dark jadestone **$7687.49**

80 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power sterring, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise **$6294.20**

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, extra nice car, fully loaded **$5498.70**

83 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, power steering, stereo, tape, silver **$9766.41**

83 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM **$5876.60**

82 MAZDA GLC Wagon, 4 speed, stereo, luggage rack, no air, silver, 34,000 miles **$4977**

83 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, short wheel base, 4 speed, air, stereo, power steering, V6, 16,000 miles **$7884.90**

83 DODGE Aries K 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 18,000 miles **$7322.66**

79 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, console, nice blue car **$4698.42**

82 VW SCIROCCO 2 door GL, 5 speed, air, stereo, power windows, silver with 17,000 miles **$8472.30**

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79 280 ZX 5 speed, GLP Package, black with buckskin interior **$8350**

80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door hardtop, loaded **46650**

81 BUICK Regal LTD. Loaded with all options, 1 owner car ..... **Special**

79 TRANS AM T-top, loaded, gold ... **$6900**

80 TRANS AM Special Edition, T-top .. **$7995**

78 MERCURY Cougar XR7 loaded, decor group inside and out **$3975**

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81 TOYOTA Pickup, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio $5295

82 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, am/fm radio $4995

82 HONDA Accord, automatic transmission, air cond., power steering, am/fm radio $7995

77 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio $5795

79 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio $3195

79 TOYOTA Wagon, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio $3850

78 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, air cond., am/fm radio $2995

78 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, am/fm radio $1995

78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio $4395

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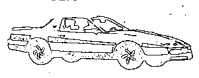
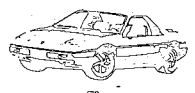


Trans Am



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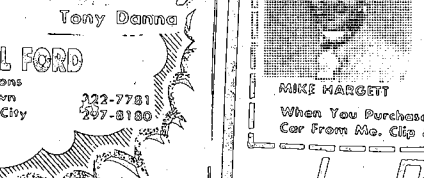

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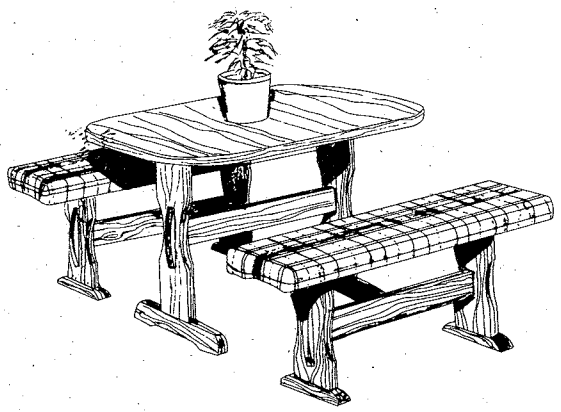

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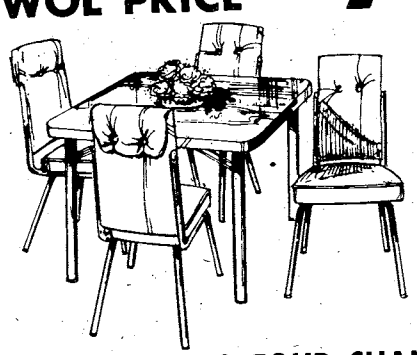

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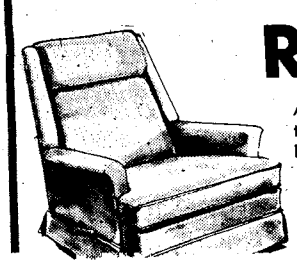

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Post celebrates Washington's birthday
See page 2

Fort Benning marksman receives Olympia Award
See page 37

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 22 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | February 17, 1984

Benning wins SPIRIT award, $1 million

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning added a bonus of $1 million to its budget last week when it won the Training and Doctrine Command's SPIRIT competition.

The announcement of the competition winner and the $1 million first prize was made at Fort Monroe Va., by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Gordon, deputy chief of staff for Resource Management.

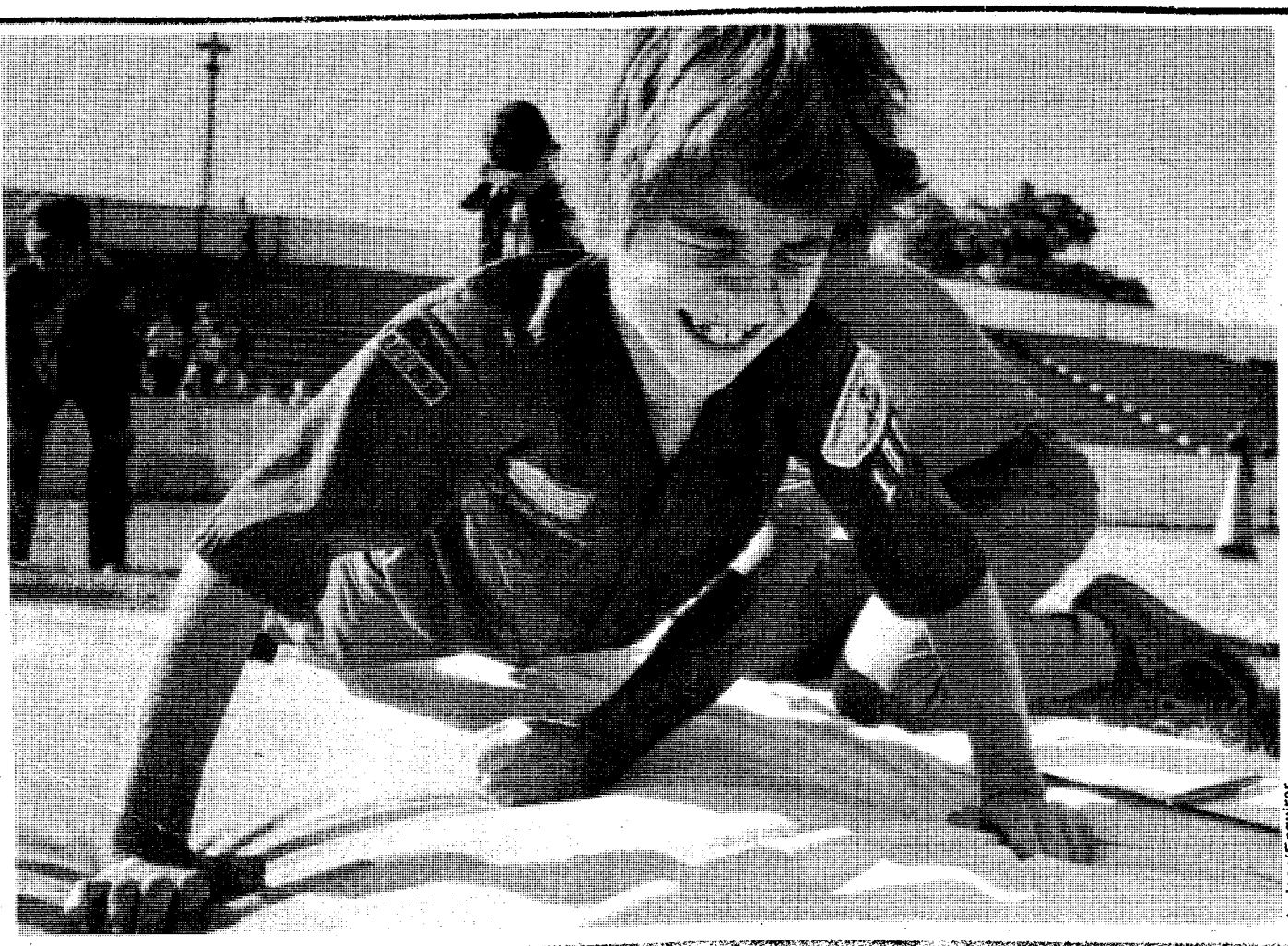
Fort Benning won the prize by submitting more than 120 money-saving initiatives during the fiscal year.

"I was worried that we wouldn't win," said Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management (DRM); "Fort Benning has been doing a lot of good things in the program and the people deserved the recognition."

The cost-cutting ideas that won the competition ranged from a $459,000 savings by increasing boiler efficiency to a $90.61 saving for color-coding suspense files.

Plans to spend the bonus have not been made, according to DRM director Joseph Chapla. He says while it's "plainly evident" that any one activity on the installation could spend the entire bonus on necessary items, the decision as to how the bonus will be spent has yet to be determined. "The bonus will come down labeled as Operational and Maintainence Army funds and subject to the regular restrictions," stated Chapla.

Currently, the DRM is soliciting suggestions from major commanders and directorates as to the most efficient way to use the windfall. The suggestions will be presented to a resource advisory committee and put in priority of need. These suggestions, according to Chapla will then be presented to the post commander for approval. "No matter how the money is used," commented Chapla, "people at Fort Benning will be the beneficiaries."



Ledger/Enquirer

74th anniversary

This month the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 74th anniversary. William D. Boyce helped found the organization in America in 1910. For more on the anniversary, see pages 3, 4 and 5.

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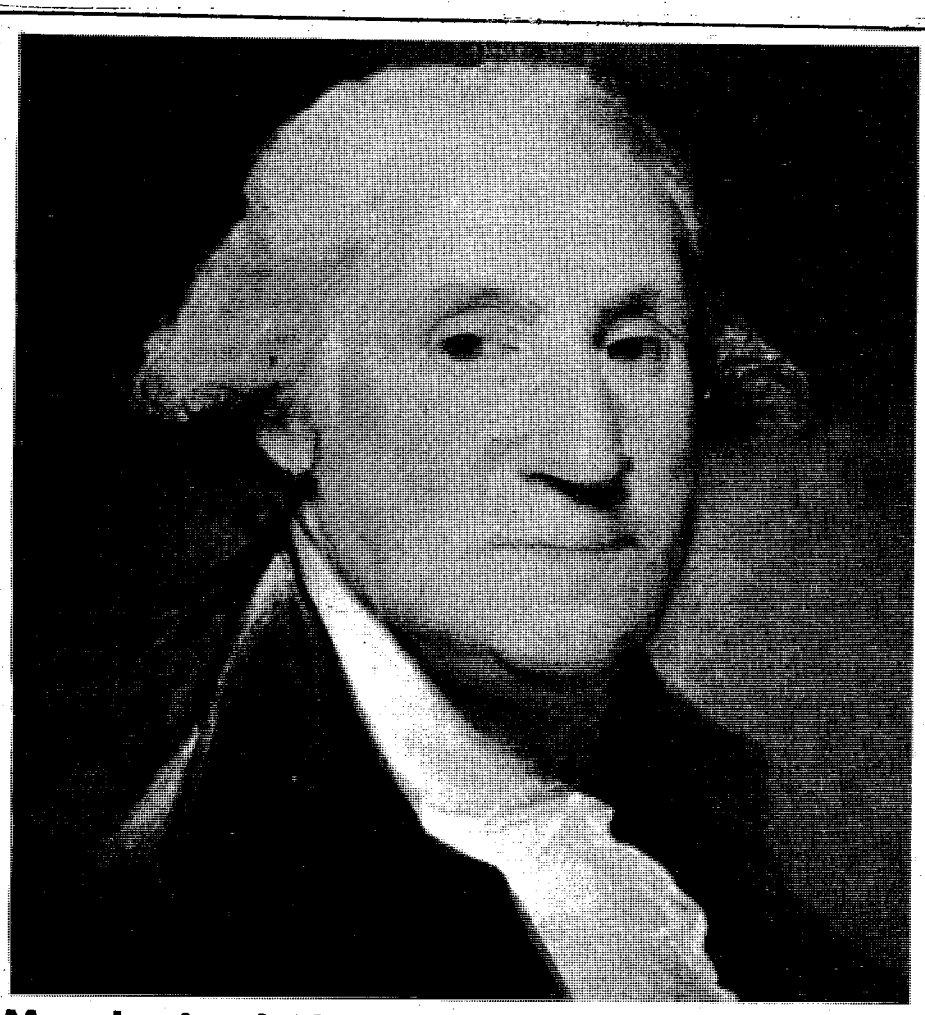
Insight



Monday's a holiday

Monday, we commemorate the 252nd anniversary of the birth of our first president George Washington. Because of the holiday, only essental personnel will be on duty. In addition, a display in building four's media room will honor our first president until Feb. 24.

Soldiers urged to visit hospitalized veterans

The nation saluted its hospitalized veterans during the week of February 14 and the Veterans Administration invited citizens nationwide to visit the nearly 90,000 patients in its medical facilities.

The 14th has passed, but the need for visitors has not. Reports from VA medical centers indicate the most popular VA patient's visitors, other than their own families, are active duty military personnel in uniform.

The VA, which administers veterans medical and benefits programs, has also mounted an effort to encourage Americans of all ages to serve as hospital volunteers year-round.

Over 50 national volunteer groups and veterans organizations have joined in the effort.

With the First Lady as honorary patron and Harry Morgan, star of AfterMASH, as honorary chairman, the program's theme is "Nothing hurts like being forgotten — Nothing helps like being remembered."

"In addition to honoring our veterans and volunteers," said VA Administrator Harry N. Walters, "this is an opportunity for us to share with the public the professional excellence of the VA's health care system which is the nation's largest."

The system includes 172 medical centers, 16 domiciliaries and 99 nursing home care units throughout the country.

Walters noted that "volunteerism is critical to the quality of care provided those who have served their country in time of need."

During Fiscal Year 1983, 79,000 volunteers provided 11.9 million hours of service to hospitalized veterans. The value of their participation, based on the generally accepted average value of $6.50 per hour, would be $77.2 million. Volunteers also generated $10 million dollars in donations.

Volunteers are involved in everything from patient care and recreation to administration and transportation assistance.

Examples of volunteer services range from helping in home rehabilitation of stroke patients to supervised youth groups from preschool through junior high school in one-to-one "adopted grandparent" activity.

If you want to volunteer on a long-term basis, call the VA medical facility nearest you.

There are two VA hospitals near Columbus, one at Tuskegee, Ala., and one in Atlanta. Call Pat Stephens, (205) 727-0550, ext. 611, for Tuskegee and Jim Bishop, (404) 321-6111, ext. 319 for Atlanta. **(VANews)**

CG's message

Post commemorates Washington's birthday

Monday, 20 February 1984, we commemorate the 252nd anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Although remembered as the father of our country, he was also a distinguished citizen-soldier and military commander who believed in the importance of a strong regular army.

General Washington, in a letter to the President of Congress in 1776, warned that without a permanent standing army we could lose the war. At the same time, he recognized that by putting on a uniform a man did not cease to be a part of the community. "When we assumed the soldier," he said, "we did not lay aside the citizen."

Much of his advice is as valid today as it was over 200 years ago. "There is nothing so likely to produce peace as to be well prepared to meet the enemy," he said.

Here at Fort Benning, we can all take great pride in our meaningful contributions to peace. Today's Army of Excellence fully measures up to General Washington's hopes.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Soldier thanks people for kindness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Specialist five Leroy Mason's wife died recently of cancer. She was only 25-years-old. The family had no life insurance due to the fact she has suffered the disease for four years. No insurance company would give them a policy. The family also has two small children. After her death, various units on post collected money to pay for her funeral. Mason wrote a letter to the BAYONET because he wanted to thank everyone who donated for their kindness.)

To the military and civilians at Fort Benning:

I would like to take this time out to say thank you for your love and concern shown toward me after my wife's death. I could not have made it without your support or prayers. The word of God tells us to be doers of the word and not hearers only. You have fulfilled the word in your doing and reaching out. I am pleased to know that even though many of you did not know my wife or me, you reached out and helped just the same. My prayers go out for each and everyone one of you. May God richly bless you.

Leroy Mason
Patient Adminstration Divison
Martin Army Community Hospital

Letters

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Ledger/Enquirer

GIRL SCOUTS work together by learning skills, especially how to make things. Adult leaders supervise and help them with projects.

Scouting is good for America



Robert McClain

It has been 74 years since William D. Boyce helped found Boy Scouting in America. Girl Scouting has been with us for nearly as many years.

As we celebrate the anniversary of the Boy Scout program's conception, I am reminded of how much the program and society's attitudes toward it have changed since I was a Scout in the early 1970s.

The Viet Nam conflict was drawing to a close and many adults held a bad feeling about what soldiers stood for. Children reflected these adults attitudes in their feelings about Scouting.

Ten years ago, children couldn't identify with the Scouting program. All of a sudden, it was bad to be a Scout and a soldier. I still remember getting into fights just because I was wearing my Boy Scout uniform. But, despite the fights and razzing from other boys, I stayed in the Scouting program.

Many of my fellow Scouts didn't. And many of my other friends were reluctant to join the program because of peer pressure. During the decade, the Scouting programs in America suffered great declines in membership. In 1972, nearly 5 million boys were involved in the Boy Scout program. At the end of the decade, only 3.2 million boys had Scout memberships.

Society's attitudes have changed recently — changed for the better. Once again it is all right to be a Scout and a soldier.

Attitudes about the program have changed, but over the last 75 years, the scouting program's underlying goals and ideals of leadership and citizenship have not changed.

Boy Scout Law states that a Scout must be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, brave, clean and reverent. Girl Scout Law has basically the same honor code. These are good traits for any young person to strive

But, today's Scouting programs teach more than just those ideals along with the traditional camping and woodcarving. The Scouting program has changed to reflect youth's changing roles and interests in the modern family and community.

Many new programs have recently been added to Scouting.

Youths who have an idea about what kind of career they would like to get into can obtain experience in that field through the Explorer Scout program.

The Boy Scout's Tiger Cubs program gives younger boys a chance to get introduced to Scouting. A boy must join the program with a family member. The program's purpose is to strengthen the relationship between the boy and his relative.

Handicapped children can also benefit greatly from Scouting. Their are many packs and dens for mentally and physically handicapped youths in the area. The Scouting program gives these children a social group to belong to and recognition they might not receive if mainstreamed into other groups.

• See SCOUTING, page 19



Ledger/Enquirer

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES, such as canoeing, camping and hiking, are an important part of the Boy Scout

Various voices

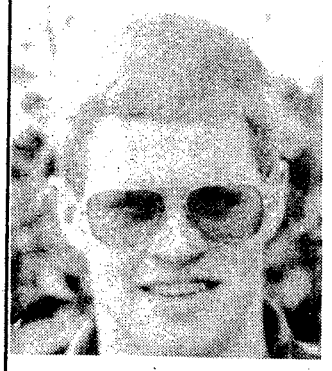
How do you think America's Scouting programs affect our children's development?



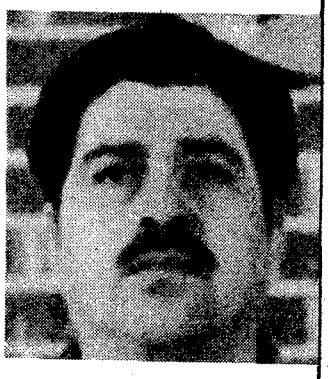
SFC Timothy J. Eggers, D Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade—"Scouting is very beneficial. It instills responsibility at an early age. The programs are good for America."

SSgt. Sandra L. Corbett, Fort Benning Scout coordinator—"Because of Scouting programs, children become very civic minded. Most become very active in their communities. Scouting programs are especially helpful to handicapped youths."





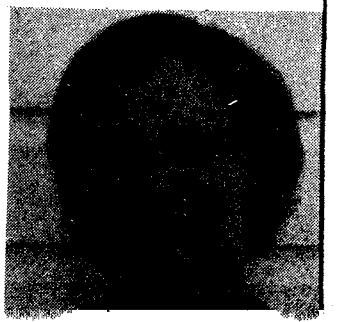
2nd Lt. Dennis T. Brown, A Company, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade—"The programs help children better interact with people their own age. It also prepares them for the biggest challenge they will face in their lives-dealing with people."



SGM Louis R. Cervantes, Custer Terrace Community Life coordinator—"Scouting helps children think for themselves and handle different situations on a daily basis. The programs also teach the first principals of leadership."



2nd Lt. John M. Carr, A Company, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade—"I think both Girl and Boy Scouting give children a chance to think independently. It also builds many good traits in a child."



Sue Sheridan, family member, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill-"The programs are especially beneficial for military children. The scouting programs give them a chance to meet new friends. It also helps the children to build con-

Boy Scouts celebrate 74th birthday

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This month the Boy Scouts Of America (BSA) celebrates its 74th anniversary. Since its beginning more than 60 million Americans; presidents, actors, senators, and astronauts among them have been involved in Scouting.

Not only are the Boy Scouts celebrating their birthday, the Cub Scout program is 54 years old this year.

The Scout program began in 1910, but a year earlier an American businessman visiting London, England was exposed to Scouts and decided to start a similar program in the United States.

The story goes that William D. Boyce was lost in the thick fog in London. A boy came up to him and asked if he could help. When Boyce told the boy where he wanted to go, the boy simply took him there. When Boyce arrived at the office he needed to get to, he attempted to tip the boy, but the boy said no. It's recorded that the boy said, "No thank you, sir. I am a Scout. I can't take anything for helping."

Later, the boy explained about the Scouts and took Boyce to the British Scout Office, where he met Robert Baden-Powell, the British general who was founder of the British Scouts. Baden-Powell was a hero of the Boer War and decided to use his influence to help boys become more complete men. He wrote "Scouting for Boys" and thousands of boys joined his Scouts.

Boyce and a group of supporters founded the BSA on Feb. 9, 1910. The official handbook for American Boy Scouts was published in 1910 and emphasized the fun of camping, hiking and nature. It described games, events and badges for them to earn. Today, this book has sold more than 30,000,000 copies.

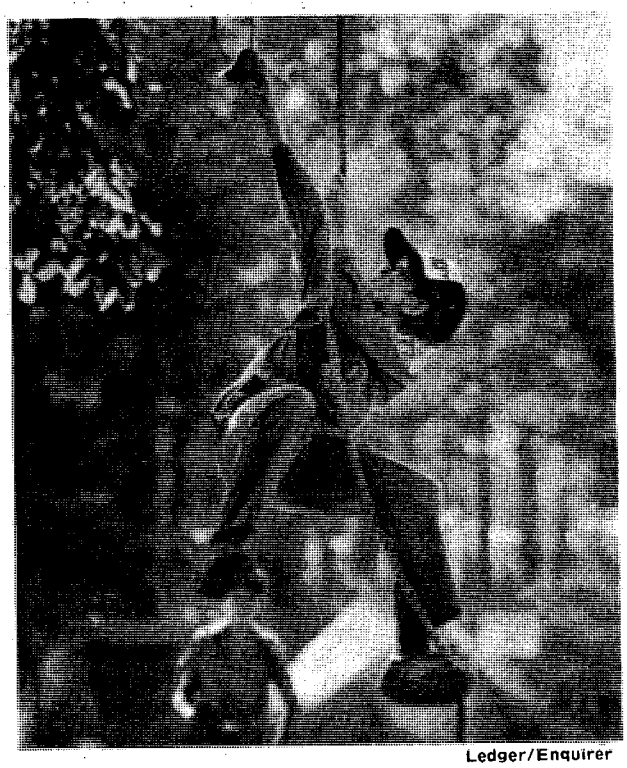
The purpose of the BSA, chartered by Congress in 1916, is to provide for boys and young adults an effective, educational program designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship and to develop in them personal fitness.

Staff Sergeant Jack Hodges, Scoutmaster for Troop 127 and assistant district commissioner sees the BSA as, "helping young boys learn good citizenship and personal habits.

"We also set goals for the boys to attain, the Eagle being the highest award. Only two percent of all boys in Scouting make Eagles."

The Fort Benning District of the Chattahoochee Council has troops on post and downtown. Troops

• See BIRTHDAY, page 5



Ledger/Enquirer

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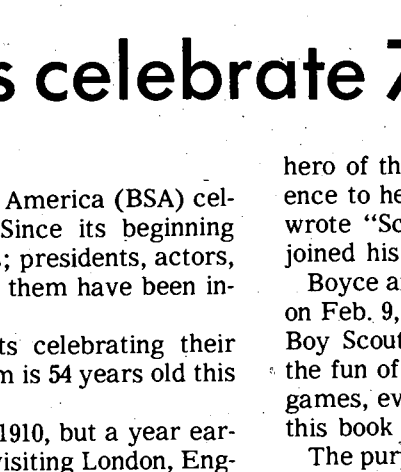

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Birthday

• Continued from page 4

283, 475, 277, 276, 238, 41 and 135 are downtown. Those on post are 127 from McGraw Manor and Custer Terrace, 27 from Main Post and 51 from Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. The Scout program is a program for boys 11 through 17.

Six Cub Scout Packs are on post too. Pack 227 from Indianhead Terrace, 27 from Main post, 217 from Custer Terrace, 127 from McGraw Manor and 51 from Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. There are also five Packs downtown, 120, 135, 41, 226 and 54. The Cub Scout program is a family and home-centered program for boys who are eight, nine and ten years old.

"We also have the Explorer program on post for young men and women ages 15 through 20 that provides realistic opportunities to explore adult-like roles and vocational opportunities."

There are four Explorer Posts at Fort Benning: Post 27 sponsored by the Rangers, Post 99 sponsored by Martin Army Hospital, Post 28 sponsored by Lawson Army Airfield, Post 988 sponsored by the Military Police Activity.

"We have two special programs on post too. One is our handicapped Boy Scout Troop, number 555, sponsored by the Army Community Service, then we have the Tiger Cub Pack which gives 7-year-old boys something." Hodges said this program is only two years old.

He said there are approximately 1,000 boys involved in Scouting, if you count those in the two new programs. Involvement in all the programs is on an increase. The Cub Scouts increased 93 members from a year ago, which brought their membership in December to 428. There was an 18 member increase in Scouts, which brought them to 236 and a 31 member increase in the Explorers, bringing them to 226. A total membership increase for all Scouts was 140 which brings the total to 923.

They compete for merit badges and white badges. "The badges help the boys learn national, country and world citizenship," Hodges said.

The Scouts have programs scheduled throughout the year, one of the biggest being their fall round up. "Usually, in September we send out flyers and all our troops and packs go out to recruit young boys in the schools."

Two more big events scheduled in March are the Scout-O-Rama and the Boy Scout Camporee. The Scout-O-Rama will be held the 10th at Municipal Auditorium from 12:30 p.m. until dark. It is an annual event which shows the public exactly what the Scouts do. Tickets are $1 and can be obtained from any Scout. The Camporee will be held March 16-18 at Uchee Creek and is called Back to Basics.

"We also set goals for the boys to attain, the Eagle being the highest award. Only two percent of all boys in Scouting make Eagles."

Hodges says that the Scouts have some military volunteers to help with the program, but there is a need for more volunteers. "The first Wednesday of the month the Scouts have a Round Table at 7:30 p.m in building 2615. This is for anyone who is interested in helping with the Scouts."

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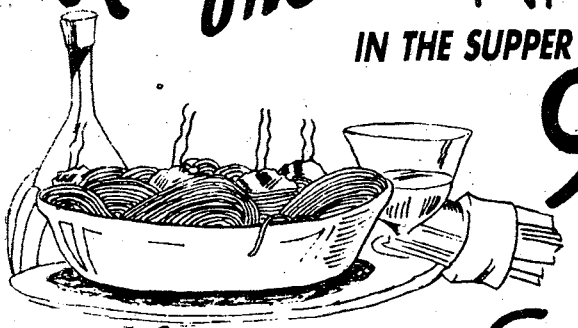

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Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain James L. Langford
USA MEDDAC

George Washington once said: "Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for tis better to be alone than in bad company."

The writer of Proverbs said: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." (Prov. 22:1)

Truer words have never been spoken, for we are, or we become, the kind of people with whom we associate. Your good name or reputation is something which should be guarded with deep concern and care.

The Psalmist David stated it very clearly and profoundly in the Book of Psalms (1:1): "Blessed (happy) is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful, but his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night."

There are four words which I think characterize and describe the quality of good men: first, there is **faith.** Faith is at the top of the list, for without faith it would be impossible to believe, accept or please God (Heb. 11:6).

This kind of faith not only believes there is a God somewhere, but believes in a personal, knowable God who is deeply concerned about humanity and all that's going on in our world. Your faith has matured when, "It (faith) is spoken of throughout the whole world" (Romans 1:8), and especially among those who know you best.

A prayer spoken by an old mountain man that might apply to all of us, flatlanders, and hill people alike, goes like this: "Lord, I don't pray for a faith that would move yonder mountain. I can take dynamite and move it, if it needs movin'. I pray, Lord, for enough faith to move me."

Then there is **love** - love for God, for family, for your country and principles for which it stands. One of the Ten Commandments says to "Love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deut. 6:5). Love is the intense affection you hold for your family and is your devotion to, and adoration of, God. It is loving your country and the American way of life so much that you will fight for it and die to defend it, if necessary. Love for country demands action — positive action. America may have many problems and faults, but let's take a positive course of action. America is still the greatest nation on earth.

Next comes **courage.** Courage, according to the dictionary, is the state or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence, and resolution. It is being brave enough to stand for the truth, even if you must stand alone, and uphold the principles and Christian way of life upon which our great country was founded. We are exhorted to, "Be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them; for the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee, He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" (Deut. 31:6).

Last of all is **loyalty** - the state of being loyal first to God, then to your family and country. This is the ability to remain steadfast in your allegiance to the above.

I believe that faith, love, courage and loyalty are four of the ingredients necessary for an individual to build a name or reputation for himself. A reputation that says you stand for something in life and desire to make this world and life better for those who will follow you in generations to come.

Remember the words of George Washington: "Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation." The influence you have upon others is either good or bad and the people with whom you associate tend to influence you in the same manner. So may your delight be in the law of God and meditate in it day and night.

Chapel briefs

Pastoral Institute workshop

The Pastoral Institute, 2310 13th St., will sponsor a "Lives in Transition" workshop beginning Feb. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group, led by Doug Turley, is open to men and women of all ages, married or single, who are encountering changes and adjustments in meaning and style of life. Please call the institute at 324-2488 for more information.

Genesis 2

Genesis 2 is a program on spiritual growth for Catholics developed by Father Vincent Dwyer O.C.S.O. The program will be provided during Lent for members of the parish.

The first session will begin Feb. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Catholic Education Center. The final session will be Tuesday of Holy Week, April 17. The number of participants is limited. Those who are interested in participating in the program, please contact Phil Reilly at the Catholic Education Center, 544-3305. The program is limited to adults.

Creation vs Evolution

"Creation vs Evolution" is the topic of a special Youth Alive program on Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. Mr. Randy Houck, currently industrial relations director for Schuster Enterprises is the speaker. Houck was an Air Force officer for seven years, following which he served with the Navigators, an inter-denominational ministry to the military.

Chaplain of the Day

Chaplain (Capt) James L. Langford, MEDDAC, was invited to be the Chaplain of the Day at the General Assembly, State Legislature, Atlanta, Georgia, yesterday.

Langford is a native Georgian from Vienna. He has been assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital since Jan. 6, 1982, where he served as Chief, Dept. of Ministry and Pastoral Care.

He is currently on orders for a short tour in Sinop, Turkey, where he will serve as the Protestant Chaplain.

Ann Landers



good advice

The Columbus Enquirer

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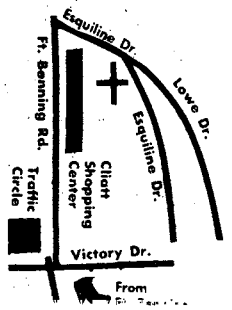

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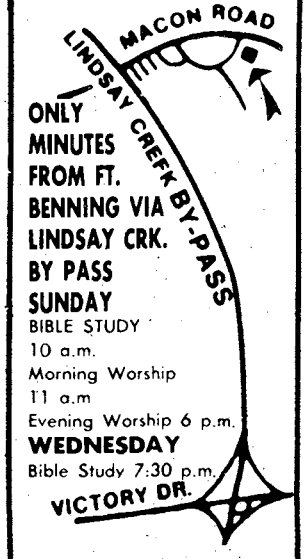

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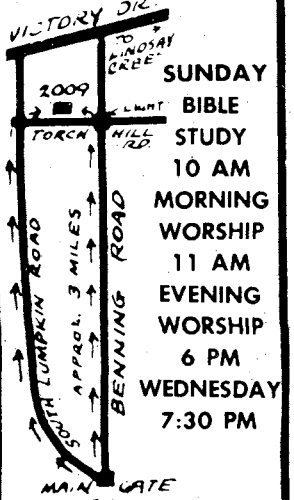

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CG's comments

Black History Month

The month of February has been designated by the Department of the Army as Black History Month. This year's theme is: "Black Americans and the Struggle for Excellence in Education." Various activities and events have been scheduled throughout the month by units and directorates at Fort Benning.

Black Americans have been among the greatest contributors to our country. Many black Americans have excelled in the arts, sciences and the military service. Afro-American heritage has been instrumental in the attainment of our economic, social and democratic goals.

Black Americans possess a rich culture. The experiences and accomplishments of black Americans are deeply rooted in the American heritage. Black Americans' involvement throughout history has helped build and maintain our great country. With deep pride and a sense of gratitude, Fort Benning salutes black Americans during the month of February 1984. I urge all at this installation to join with me and other citizens of our great nation in commemorating this occasion.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Music month

In cooperation with the National Federation of Music Clubs, Fort Benning will observe the month of February as the "Parade of American Music Month."

The purpose of this activity is to give worthy United States composers recognition, encouragement and support by programming extensive hearings of their works and to pay tribute to them through performances.

So that we might become more aware of the contributions American composers have and continue to make in behalf of our country, we take time during this month to pay a worthy tribute. All military and civilian personnel, including the general public, are cordially invited to participate in the scheduled activities during the month.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Combined Federal Campaign

The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign was recently successfully concluded. Since the fund drive's inception 13 years ago, the enthusiastic participation by personnel at Fort Benning and other federal employees in this area allowed us to achieve our goal each year. This year's objective of $425,000 was topped by over $15,500. Total to date is $440,547.09.

The concern and support for others demonstrated by you in this combined effort are in keeping with the true American tradition. The 103 agencies assisted by this fund drive receive direct benefit from your contributions, so vital to the continuation of humanitarian programs.

You can all be proud of your achievement in this campaign. I am deeply grateful for the unselfish generosity of those who gave. Project officers, key persons and campaign volunteers throughout the tri-community area who contributed their time and talents to the success of this fund drive are especially commended.

My personal congratulations and appreciation to all the Fort Benning team for your outstanding support of this most worthy cause.

JAMES J. LINSDAY
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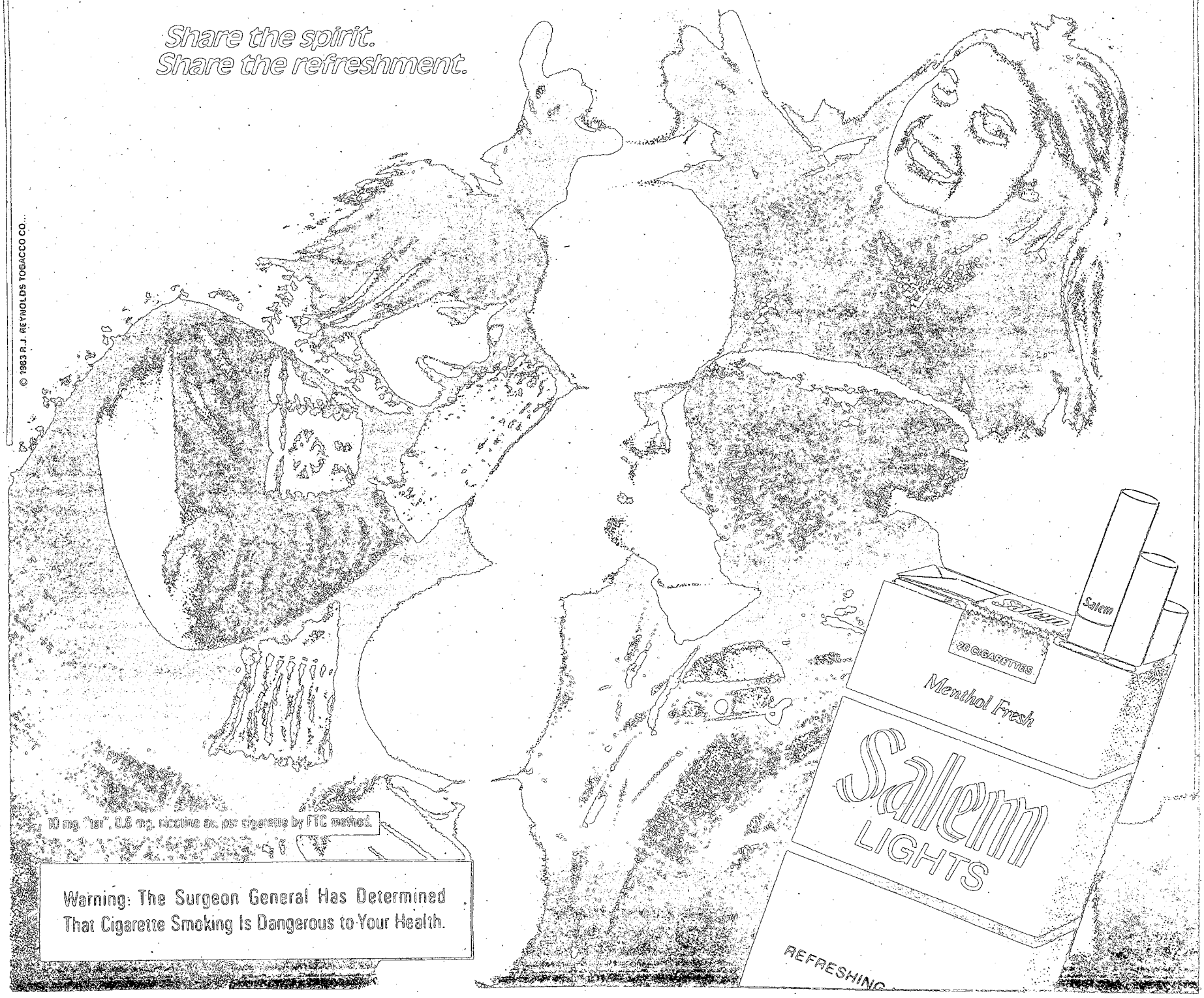

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VA offers business opportunities to veterans

The Veterans Administration wants to increase participation by small businesses owned by Vietnam Era veterans and disabled veterans in VA competitive procurements.

Harry N. Walters, VA administrator, has directed VA procurement offices to actively seek out capable small businesses owned and operated by these veterans to increase their awareness about VA competitive contract opportunities.

"Vietnam Era veterans and disabled veterans, as part of our next generation of entrepreneurs, deserve our special consideration," Walters said.

While federal agencies are prohibited from setting aside contracts for exclusive award to small business other than those identified by Congress in the Small Business Act as socially and economically disadvantaged, agencies can take actions to increase the awareness among veteran-owned businesses with respect to competitive contracting opportunities.

In making the announcement Walters said, "I believe it is appropriate for the VA to take the lead in this initiative, and we hope our successes will prompt other procuring agencies to join us."

The VA chief has ordered all VA facilities having procurement requirements to solicit these firms and assist them in participating in VA business opportunities.

In such areas as building construction, maintenance, supply, equipment repair and other continuing activities throughout VA's nationwide medical system, VA procurement officers are constantly looking for contractors.

Vietnam Era and disabled veterans who own their own business are urged to contact the chief of supply at any of VA's 172 hospitals nationwide for additional information, or write to: Assistant Deputy Administrator for Procurement and Supply, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420. Pamphlets listing all VA's procurement offices and detailing the procedure and needs are also available from these offices. **(VA)**

Medical departments sponsor sickle cell screening program

Contary to popular belief, the sickle cell gene is not confined to blacks. It is also carried by some people of Arabian, Greek, Maltese, Sicilian, Sardinian, Turkish and Southern Asian ancestry. In the United States, most cases of sickle cell anemia occur among black Americans. About one in 10 carries the gene which may cause the disorder in children if two gene carriers marry.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disease in which the red blood cells take a strange shape—like a sickle or a crescent moon. This limits the supply of oxygen received by the body with the result that the body can't function properly.

Sickle cell trait is not the same as sickle cell anemia. A carrier of a single cell gene is said to have sickle cell "trait." His or her red cells can be made to sickle in a test tube. Under extreme conditions of exercise and high altitude, cells may sickle in the blood stream of a person with the trait, but this is rare and seldom serious. People with sickle cell trait almost always lead completely normal lives. A trait can never become anemia in a person. Sickle cell anemia can occur only when two people, each with sickle cell trait have a child.

The chances are two in four that each child, of a man and woman who have the trait, will have the trait just like its parents; one in four that the child will have the anemia; and one in four that the child will be normal. Since the disease can only be inherited, it can't be spread from one person to another.

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity, Preventive Medicine Activity and Community Health Nursing section will sponsor a voluntary sickle cell screening program at the main exchange today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program will be conducted by the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia Inc.

Testing for sickle cell trait can also be obtained any time at Martin Army Community Hospital. Individuals should follow established procedure for securing medical care; for example, first go through your troop medical clinic or outpatient clinic.

For more information regarding sickle cell anemia, call 545-4041/4603.

(Preventive Medicine Clinic)

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SPIRIT initiative often leads to other savings

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saving money in the SPIRIT program starts a "friendly vicious circle," according to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management.

She says that one SPIRIT initiative often leads to savings in other areas. "Some people are 'missing the boat' when it comes to realizing all they can," commented Mrs. Russell, "We tend to look at how our own operation is saving money and sometimes forget the 'side effects' of our efforts.

"The whole purpose of any job dealing with the military is to increase combat effectiveness. Whenever we can speed a piece of equipment back into the hands of the user, or reduce the time soldiers are away from their missions, we are enhancing combat effectiveness and saving the taxpayer's dollars."

Mrs. Russell cites several examples of SPIRIT savings where the person with the idea had no idea of how much he was contributing to the Army's mission. "The end result of all SPIRIT initiatives is the soldier on the ground. When a machine in finance cuts time and increases accuracy, it allows the soldiers to spend less time standing in line and more time on the job.

"The time that a soldier is on the job instead of standing in line is hard to put down in dollars and cents costs, but the increase in morale and efficiency is evident."

Mrs. Russell urges people to consider how their jobs impact on other members of the Army. She talks of how eliminating one step in the TB screening procedure at the Reception Center saved more than four times the stated amount. "The hospital figured the cost in administering the TB test and computed the savings, of more than $6,000, on just the cost of the drug dosage." said Mrs. Russell, "When you consider the cost of the time that each soldier was pulled away from training to be given an additional test, the cost of the transportation, and the cost of having a drill sergeant accompany the soldiers to the hospital, that $6,000 mushroomed into more than $28,000."

New testing procedure helps MACH save $28,000

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital got SPIRIT by changing the way they tested for tuberculosis and saved the installation more than $28,000.

According to hospital officials, every initial-entry soldier would be screened to determine if that soldier had been exposed to TB.

The test formerly used would often return "false" readings. This would require medical personnel to identify and retest those initial-entry soldiers who were suspected of having been exposed to the disease.

The money saving idea was to eliminate the MONOVAC test and go directly to the Purified Protein Derivative test (PPD).

The PPD was used to check the results of the MONOVAC whenever a soldier was identified "positive." The MONOVAC or Tine test cost the installation 35 cents per dose. With the Reception Station processing an average of 2329 receptees each month, the cost of this test was more than $500.

Seven percent of the soldiers being screened would test "positive" with the MONOVAC test, requiring that they be administered the PPD. When the PPD was administered, at an additional cost of 11 cents per dose, it was found that only 22 percent of those were really positive.

Last year, the hospital took a look at their operation. It was found that by eliminating the MONOVAC test and substituting the PPD, it could save 24 cents per dose and be more efficient.

Martin Army decided to scrap the old and recommended that the PPD be adopted as the standard test. A SPIRIT initiative was prepared showing a savings of more than $6,000 yearly. SPIRIT officials took a relook at the situation and were able to realize even more savings to the Army by estimating the amount of training time lost and the vehicle usage necessary to transport soldiers back and forth for the test. The savings in training time and vehicle use accounted for the rest of the $28,000.

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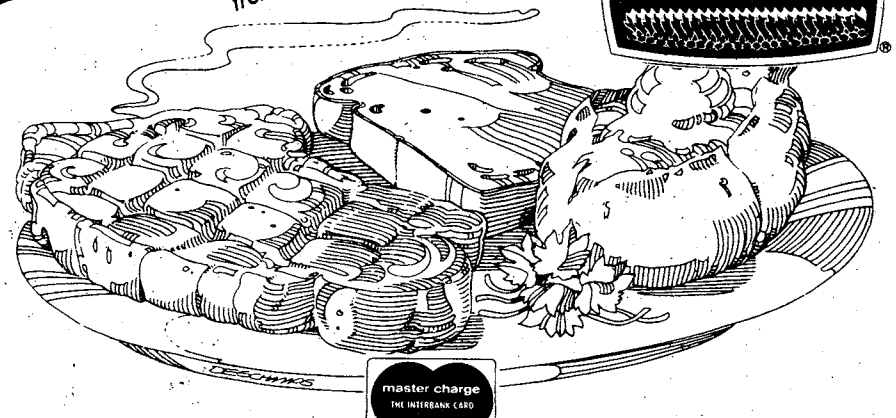

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LET 'EM ROLL — Driver and Track Commander prepare to leave warehouse area and drive their M60-A3 Tank to the motorpool.

15th Cavalry replaces aging tanks

Tank Section Sergeant Raymond Houston has been walking around with a smile on his face lately as his unit, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, and a fellow brigade unit, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, began the final stages of an Army-wide modernization program. These units have been turning in their aging M60A1's in favor of the latest in the M60 family: the M60A3 tank.

The M60A3 is the state-of-the-art version of the combat tested M60 series. The tank features solid state electronics and a thermal imaging that allows the tank crew to fight in all weather and battlefield conditions. Blinding smoke and the dark of night will no longer hamper the tanker's ability to engage and destroy the enemy.

The M60A3 also boasts a laser emitter The laser ranging system replaced the often tempermental prism-mirrored optical system of the M-1. The tank crew is now capable of determining exact ranges.

"It's not an M-1 Abrams, but I know if I can see a target, it hasn't got a chance," said master gunner Clarence Woods of the 15th Cavalry.

"The addition of the M60A3 has raised our combat capability to such a degree that I have full confidence in our ability to defeat any threat we encounter on today's battlefield," said Captain James H. Nunn, 15th Cavalry commander. **(197th PAO)**

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Robert McClain

Community health nurse Alfreta Gibson provides a Fort Benning family member an informational pamphlet. The community health nursing program provides health education and counseling to post families.

Post service safeguards soldier's health

Clinic provides comprehensive preventive medicine program

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It's an age old saying, but according to Col. William Morgan and the staff of the post's preventive medicine service, no statement could be truer.

"The clinic's number one mission is prevention," the preventive medicine chief stated. "The clinic staff tries to provide a complete and comprehensive preventive medicine program to Fort Benning soldiers, retirees and civilians. Our basic purpose is to safeguard the health of these people," he added.

The clinic deals with many aspects of preventive medicine. The program includes epidemiology and disease control, occupational health, community health nursing, environmental health and radiation prevention.

To accomplish their mission of prevention, service staff members conduct health education classes on request of commanders; as well as set up preventive medicine displays at various places around post.

The service also distributes many informational pamplets on subjects ranging from proper nutrition for children to eye protection.

According to Col. Morgan, one of the most important functions the service performs is monitoring communicable and chronic diseases in post units.

"Especially in the training units, we try to lower the risk of a large number of soldiers getting ill. We do this by trying to isolate a contagious soldier before he or she infects the rest of the unit," he stated.

The service's community health nursing program provides health education and counseling to Fort Benning families.

"The health nursing program provides health education on a variety of subjects ranging from child health to accident prevention. We try to assist families in understanding their health problems and how to cope with them," Col. Morgan said.

In addition, this service conducts environmental sanitation inspections of all post facilities. The clinic also surveys water quality, air pollution levels and radiation levels in post microwave ovens.

Personnel from the service's sexualy transmitted disease section see an average of 700-800 people a month for venereal disease checks.

"I think our STD clinic is one of the best run in the Army," added Col. Morgan.

Morgan adds that venereal disease can be serious and warns it should be treated as soon as possible. According to Sigsbee Mainous, the STD section officer, most venereal diseases are quickly diagnosed and treated on the first visit.



Robert McClain

Occupational health nurse Nancy Shipman tests James McPherson's hearing. The Preventive Medicine Clinic regularly conduct hearing tests for Fort Benning civil service employees.

"Everything is strictly confidential," he said. "If a male gives us names *of contacts*, his name is not mentioned. We want to get the contacts in for treatment as soon as possible."

He added that minors can come in for treatment without their parent's consent and their parents will not be informed about the visit.

For active duty soldiers, the entry point to the clinic is the local troop medical clinic that serves his or her unit. Soldiers should obtain their medical records and report to the STD clinic, building 66, for treatment.

Male soldiers should report between 6:45 and 10:15 a.m., Monday through Friday. Women soldiers should report between 12:30 and 2:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Care must be used when storing property at work

Do you keep personal property at your office or place of duty for your own personal use and convenience? If so, you should consider the following information.

In order for government claims athorities to pay claims for loss or damage to personal property, it must be determined that the type and quantity of such property were reasonable, useful and proper under the attendant circumstances, (paragraph 11-16, AR 27-20). Expensive paintings, coin banks, radios, cameras, and like items have been held by the U.S. Army Claims Service not to be reasonable, useful or proper in an office or place of duty.

The government does not act as an insurer for personal property used or stored at a person's workplace for their own use and convenience.

Even if the item is necessary and useful in the performance of government duty, the usage must have been ordered or directed by the immediate supervisor prior to the loss or damage. For example, a clerk typist issued an old manual government typewriter to accomplish typing duties decides that more efficiency and productivity can result from a personal electric model. The personal typewriter is brought from home to the office, but later stolen.

Will the claim be paid? It would not, because the use of the personal typewriter was not ordered or directed by the immediate supervisor prior to the theft. If the supervisor had ordered such usage, the employee is still responsible to assure that it is properly secured.

Failure to properly safeguard and secure such property constitute contributory negligence, which also bars payment of any claim for loss or damage.

(SJA)

Community lifeline

Community meeting

A community meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Roundhouse, 9608 1st Cav. Div. Rd., in Bouton Heights. Topics of discussion include the need for bike trails on post. Please plan to attend! Call 544-1195 for more information.

Flea market

Trash and treasure, rags and riches, you'll find it all at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills flea market tomorrow. Set up at 8 a.m., sale starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Spaces rent for $3 on a first come-first served basis. Tables rent for $1, supplies are limited, call us at 544-1195 and reserve yours in advance.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes will be held Wednesday and Friday at the Roundhouse. Classes will start at 1 p.m. Children are welcome too. Call 544-1195 for more information.

Newcomers coffee

Welcome newcomers! You are cordially invited to attend the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills welcome coffee at 1 p.m. on February the 23rd at the Roundhouse. Good coffee, good company and good conversation. Please plan to attend. Call us at 544-1195 for more information.

Teen dance

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills will hold a teen dance at the Roundhouse next Friday from 7:30 till 10:30 p.m. No children under the age of 6 will be admitted. You must have a valid community ID card to attend. Call us at 544-1195 for information about getting your card.

Clothing drive

We have begun a clothing drive to help needy families in the military. Donations are now being accepted. Bring unwanted articles of clothing to the Roundhouse at 9608 1st Cav. Div. Rd. in Bouton Heights, or call us at 544-1195 and we will pick up the items.

Volunteer bus moniters

Davis Hills needs mothers who can volunteer two hours a day, one or two days a week, to act as bus moniters for busses going to and from Loyd School. Call Staci at 687-8832 if you can help.

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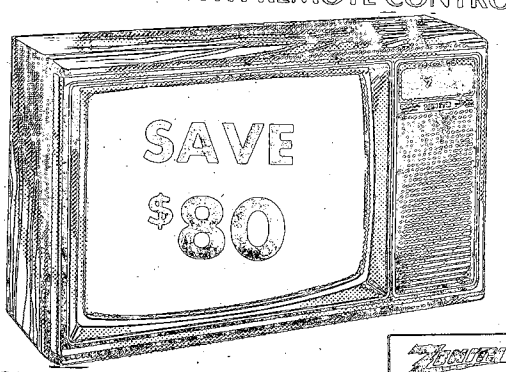

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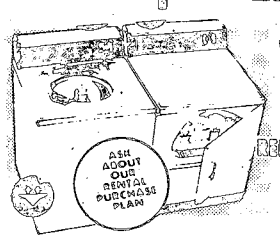
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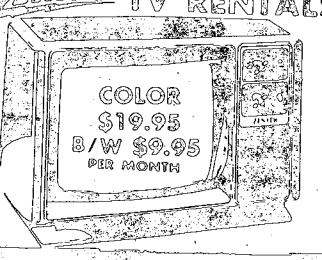

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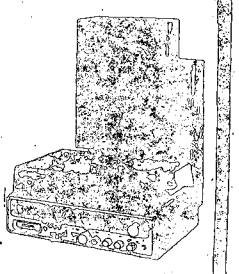
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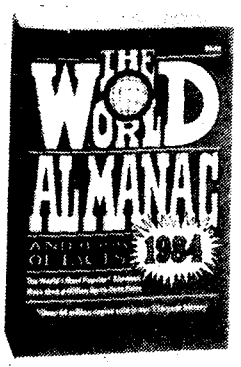
Active duty soldiers are eligible to compete for two-and three-year ROTC college scholarships. Applications are now being accepted until April 1.

Those selected for award of the scholarship will be discharged from active duty to enroll in an ROTC affiliated university beginning with the fall semester or quarter, 1984. The scholarship covers tuition (in or out of state), laboratory fees, a generous allowance for books and a monthly subsistence allowance of $100 for up to 10 months per year, for each year the scholarship is in effect.

Auburn University welcomes all applicants for these scholarships to investigate the university and its Army ROTC program. For more information on the scholarship program, see your company commander or post education officer.

For more information on Auburn University and its Army ROTC program, call Captain Mike Dallas at (205) 826-4305 (collect) or write to the following address: Army ROTC, US Army Third ROTC Region, Senior Program, ROTC Building, Roosevelt Drive, Auburn University, Alabama 36849.



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Woman enjoys procurement field

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Shirley Pierce is a civilian employee on her way up. She wasn't content to sit complacently in a dead-end job, so she set her goals and worked her way up.

She is now a GS-9 contract specialist in Contract Branch, Procurement Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations. Her job deals with the solicitation, administration and final closeout of construction contracts at Fort Benning.

"I am privileged to deal with many people every day, either person to person or telephonically, and I enjoy that," she said. "I try for results that benefit both parties, the contractor and the government."

Mrs. Pierce entered the intern program in Procurement Division in 1980 and completed it in 1982. Prior to that she worked in the Morale Support Activities Division, in the Infantry School, and in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

During her internship, she completed several schools and courses, where she learned contracting and procurement procedures. These include Basic and Advanced Acquisition and Management of Defense Contracts at Fort Lee, Va.; Contract Administration at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Cost and Price Analysis, and a Contract Negotiation Workshop in Washington, D.C.

"I am proud that I was chosen to be an intern in the procurement field because the work I am doing now permits me to better use my capabilities and potential," she said.

Two of the larger contracts that she has handled since completing her internship were a family housing re-roofing contract and a replacement of steam and condensate lines contract. Both of these were for more than $1 million.

Originally from Montgomery, Ala., she graduated from Alabama State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She calls Columbus home now. The Pierces, husband Marvin and son Artie live on Leary Court. Marvin is the principal of the Phenix City Middle School and Artie is a student at Carver High.

When asked if she had any work related problems, she said, "The only real problem I have is that there is not enough time to do everything. We are very busy all day in our office. But I like that and it sure does make the work days go by fast."



Bill Walton

Shirley Pierce

Her hobbies include sewing, reading and creative cooking. "When I have time, such as for a holiday meal, I like to try new recipes and fancy dishes," she said.

When asked what her career ambitions are, Pierce replied, "I want to go as high as I can in the procurement field. I find it very challenging and interesting work because there is something new every day."

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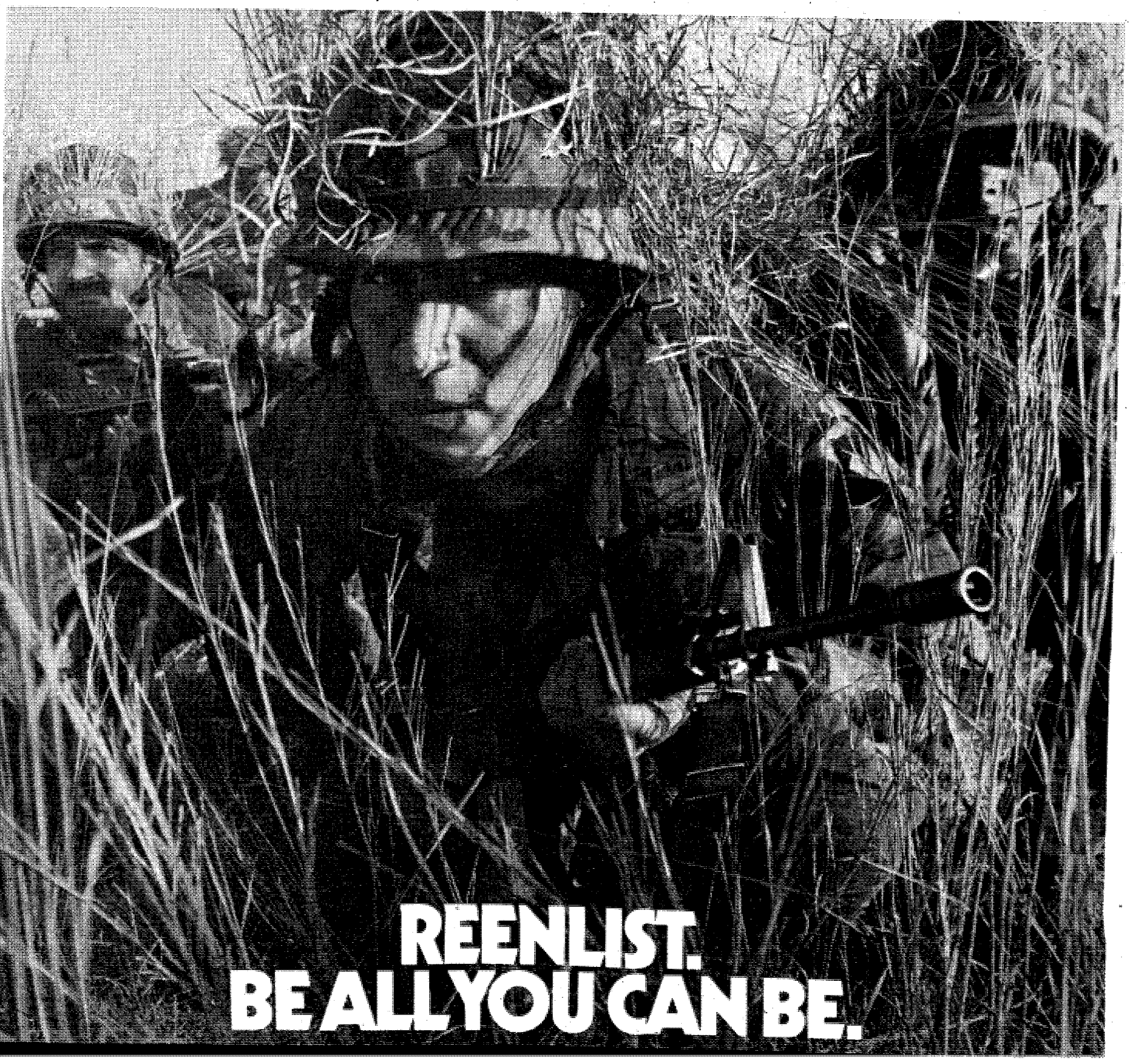


Vo-Tech Week helps soldiers improve personal skills

By Vivian Graham
Education Center

Would you like to improve your job skills or develop new ones? Then take advantage of the opportunities available through the Army Continuing Education System at your nearest Education Center. Fort Benning is joiningposts Army-wide in observing Vo-Tech Week during the the week of Feb. 19.

Counselors are prepared to discuss and show soldiers the many programs offered to improve professional and personal skills. Take this opportunity to also let the responsible people know what you need that is not being provided. Vo-Tech education may be the answer to continued professional development and contribute to a real investment for the future.

Many programs already exist that may meet your needs including: auto mechanics, welding, electronics and small engine repair. Classes are conducted on a recurring basis to assist in preparation for certification in the area of your choice.

Plan a visit to your servicing MOS library/learning center. You will find it well stocked with study materials: video tapes, study guides, Army regulations, technical and field manuals, DA pamphlets and circulars. This is an ideal place to increase and review your knowledge in preparation for promotion or skill advancement. These centers also provide a place for unit commanders and trainers to obtain materials and space for group study.

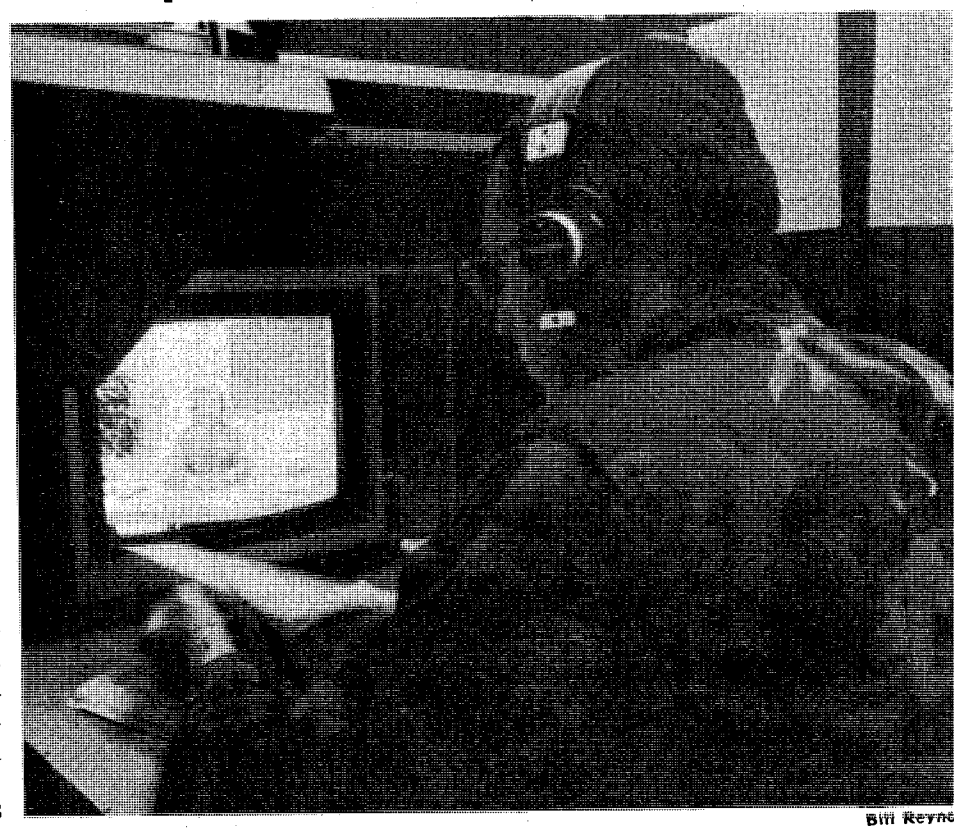
Among the programs spotlighted during this period is the Service Members Opportunity Colleges Associate Degree program. Through SOCAD, soldiers can earn a two-year college degree without some of the usual hassles. They may also receive credit for much of their military training and past experience.

The major advantage of SOCAD is the ability to transfer from post to post without the loss or duplication of credit hours.

The Army Apprenticeship Program may be just what you need. This program is available in some 140 MOSs in 80 trades. These are not training programs but are patterned after programs in civilian industry and only MOSs where there are similar civilian apprenticeships apply. No special training beyond normal military duties is required nor are duty assignments affected. It's just a great opportunity to record and receive recognition for progress in perfecting a skill.

The AAP includes such career fields as: transportation, aircraft engine maintenance, helicopter mechanic, diesel and electrical maintenance, food service, radio and television repair, photography, small weapons repair, production coordination and many others.

Vo-Tech Week, February 19-25, is a good time to check out these programs and opportunities at your Education Center. The Army is getting good soldiers; education makes them better. There is something for everyone and everyone can benefit from these programs. All soldiers are encouraged to take part in these outstanding opportunites that can help them personally and professionally.



Bill Reyno

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Sand Hill, building 3215..... 544—11

Call or stop by your servicing Education Center. The sooner you g started the better your career.

Media room available

The building four media display room has openings in its schedule. If your organization is interested in providing a display, contact SGM Sherman at 545-2211/3512. Open dates are: April 6-13, April 13-20, June 1-8, Aug. 24-31, Sept. 14-21 and Dec. 14-21.

Sweetheart dance

Cracker Squares will present their third annual Sweetheart dance tonight at the northeast branch of the YMCA on Warm Springs Road from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. There will be a $50 dance grand prize offered. The fee per couple is $7 in advance and $8 at the door.

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Misuse

This soldier is doing something wrong according to a recent audit by the Department of Defense. The audit uncovered many abuses in the operation of military vehicles. Some specific abuses cited by the DoD auditors were trips to hotels, clubs, restaurants and other nongovernmental locations. They also found cases of use for transportation from homes to duty and trips to hospitals by nonmedical personnel. It is recommended that when official business requires transportation in a government vehicle to one of the above locations, the purpose of the trip be documented to provide a clear audit trail in case of review.



Cliff Squires

Scouting

• Continued from page 3

As Scouts, children learn to practice citzenship by electing their own leaders and by learning to work together. Scouting also helps instill civic pride in a child. It also gives youth a sense of competitiveness to do things they otherwise wouldn't have done.

In addition, the program helps children improve relationships with other children.

As adults, we should support America's Scouting programs by encouraging our youth to join and by volunteering our time as Scout leaders. Locally, you can also support Scouting by giving to the United Way. Money from the program is used to cover 55 percent of the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouting's budget. The remainder of the budget comes from sustaining membership enrollment, special events, volunteers and the efforts of professional scouters.

You can get more information about the Boy Scouting program by calling it's Columbus office at 327-2634. The Girl Scouting office's phone number is 327-2646.

• • • •

This will be my last column for a few weeks. I'm going on temporary duty to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for a newspaper course. In my absence, Betty Zimmerman will take over my column.

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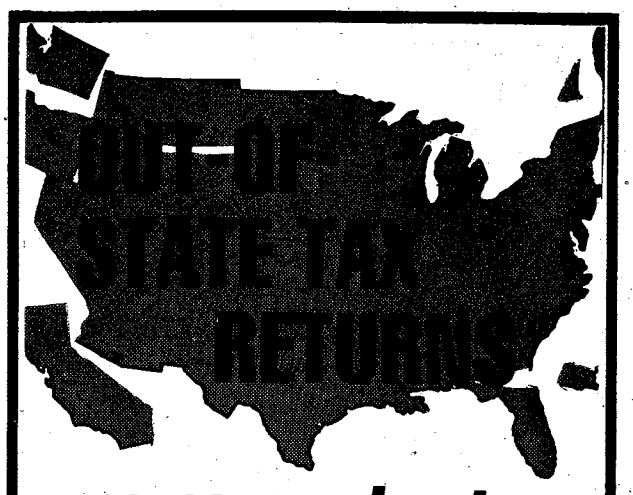

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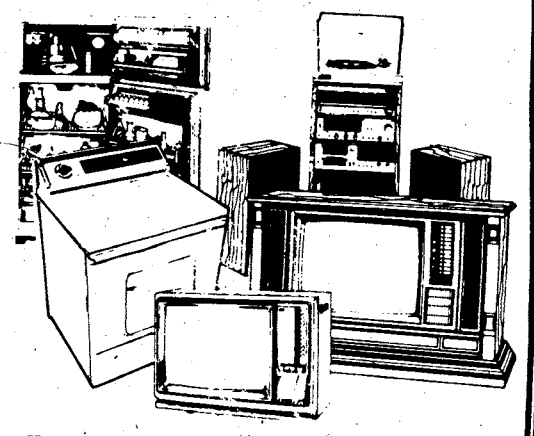

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Community News

PX celebrates Black History

The post exchange is joining in Black History Month activities by hosting a fashion show at the main store tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. During this time, Sharon Kimbrough will play contemporary music and there will be break dancing by the "Darn If I Know" group. The Religionaires, plus Ken Brooks who impersonates Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will also perform during the afternoon and southern black cuisine will be served at the Mall cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



St. Patrick's Day Parade

Columbus and Phenix City are hosting the 3rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17 at 11 a.m.

All Fort Benning personnel, individuals, units or groups, are invited to participate in the parade by entering floats, unusual vehicles or walking groups. Entry forms are available at the BAYONET office, room 601, building four. Additional information may be obtained by calling one of the sponsors at 323-3333 or 322-5447.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Call for appointments: active duty, call assigned dental clinic; active duty family members, call dental clinic #1, 544-2051; retired military and family members, call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

Free "Pops" concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be presenting a "Pops" concert March 3rd at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theater. Free tickets are available at Morale Support Activitie's ITT office, CB&T, OWC, or the Three Arts Theater. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057.

Adoptive parent group

Anyone interested in being part of an adoptive parent support group can obtain additional information by calling Pat or Trudy Lyne at 687-3119 or Linda Petty at 682-2955. The first meeting is planned for 2 p.m. on Sunday. Two video tapes on support groups and foreign adoption will be shown.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more informtion, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

Soft sculpture doll class

Learn to make a doll similar to Christmas' popular toy at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The classes will be held March 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The $12 registration fee will include one doll kit and instructions. Students must provide stuffing and clothing for their doll. For more information, call 544-3079 in the afternoons.

Red Cross classes

The Fort Benning Red Cross office is offering CPR and first aid classes. If you are interested in either of these, call 545-5194 for registration information.

Computer club organizing

The Columbus Computer Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in personal computers wishing to meet other users is invited to attend the Columbus club meetings on the last Thursday of each month. Information may be obtained by calling 563-5490.

Talent contest

The 34th Medical Battalion is sponsoring a talent contest on Feb. 28. Anyone interested in entering the show may do so by calling lst Lt. Church at 545-4088/3710 before Feb. 23.

Culinary arts exhibition

An exhibition of items prepared by Fort Benning Culinary Arts Team members will be held Thursday in the Officer's Club Supper Club. The display may be viewed from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. The team members will represent Benning at the 9th annual Armywide Culinary Arts Competition held at Fort Lee, Va., March 8 and 9.

ACS offers exercising

Army Community Service is sponsoring a free exercise program to all military families. The classes will begin Tuesday and will be held in building 2088. Aerobics are offered every weekday from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and slendercize will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is a small unattended play area if needed, but you are responsible for your own children. For more information, call ACS 545-1233/1169.



New OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade. They will begin today and run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

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Volunteer center reopens

The Volunteer Resource Center has a new director and a new home. Pat Sneed is the new Installation Volunteer Coordinator. The center's new home is at 301 McIver St., next to Tot Town Nursery. The telephone number is the same — 545-5602.

Volunteers are currently needed in the following areas:

- ACS budget counseling
- OWC Thrift shop/Talent Tree
- Loyd School volunteer coordinator
- YA soccer coaches
- YA baseball, T-ball and softball coaches
- VRC receptionist
- Girl Scout leaders
- Boy Scout leaders

Special pet registrations

A special pet vaccination and registration clinic will be held Feb. 25 at Veterinary Services in building 265, located on 10th Division Road. The clinic will run from 8 until 11 a.m. and only pet registrations withaccompanying required immunizations will be done at this time. No other services will be available.

Post regulations require all uncaged pets over 3 months of age to be registered within 14 days of arrival or upon becoming 90 days old. Appointments are not necessary, but all pets must be on leash or in a pet carrier. Children under 12 will not be permitted in the clinic. Further information may be obtained by calling Capt. Sneed, 545-1127.

West Point Founder's Day

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga., announces the celebration of the 182nd anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy. All service academy graduates, to include other services and foreign academies, are invited to join the the 1984 Founder's Day Dinner on March 10.

If you are interested and have not received an invitation, please contact Capt. Bangsboll, BFV Division, WGMD, at 544-7116/6225 or 324-3613. The evening's agenda will include dinner, dancing and a speech by Chaplain James D. Ford.

American Music Month

Fort Benning's Music and Theater section of Morale Support Activities Division is celebrating the "Parade of American Music Month" in February with many free musical events.

A country music group, the Thomas Gill Band, will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Foxhole Recreation Center. A retired staff sergeant organized this band and he uses several of his children in the band. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sunday's activities include the Afro American Players at 2 p.m. at KHRC (see story on page 30.) and the Benning Belles at 2:30 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center. The Benning Belles' performance will include patriotic and sing-a-long songs.

Mikey's Friends, a top 40 and soul band, will play at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the KHRC. Then on the 26th, the History of Black Music will be presented by Sam West at 2 p.m., also in the KHRC. He will cover the heritage of black music from the work songs blacks brought to America, to the current jazz and soul songs. The show will end with a "Black Heritage Dance" with West spinning records.

The 34th Medical Battalion will host a talent/fashion show in the Community Theater on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. and the Columbus Symphony will have a concert in Marshall Auditorium on March 3 at 8 p.m.

Well baby clinic moves

Martin Army Community Hospital's well baby clinic has moved to room 181-40 on the first floor of the hospital clinic wing. The clinic hours remain the same — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Benning play opens Feb. 17

The Fort Benning Community Theatre opens their latest production, "Barefoot in the Park" tonight at 8. It will also play tomorrow, and the 24th and 25th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater building at the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson Street. It stars local soldiers and family members and tickets are $2 per person.

ARC sets volunteers class

The American Red Cross is having a training and orientation class for new volunteers on Tuesday at the main post chapel annex. The class time is from 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. All volunteers must take this class, so if you plan to become a volunteer or are already one but haven't had the class, please plan to attend.

Boat safety course

The local U.S. Power Squadron will conduct a sail and power boating course beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28. It will run for 10 consecutive Tuesdays and classes will be given at the U.S. Naval Reserve Center near the intersection of Victory Drive and Fourth Avenue.

Subjects covered will be: handling boats under normal and adverse conditions; rules of the road; seamanship and common emergencies; aids to navigation; trailering; and other important topics. There is a $10 fee to cover course materials. The point of contact is Commander David Nelson, 563-9752.

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'Demon

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is
story of Company D, 8th Battalio
Infantry Training Brigade as th
dergo the transition from civilia
soldiers. The "Delta Demons" ar
the Army just before Thanksg
and are now starting their 10th
of training.

The third platoon is still at
Field, learning how to kill tank

Part of the "Delta Demons"
spending their days in the m
training area, learning why the
point in one direction while the ca
is pointing another.

The rest of the company, fresh
squad tactical training, is lea
how to become "second story m

It's not a course in how to beco
burglar, but how to fight a war
city -- and win. The official na
the course is military operatio
urban terrain (MOUT), "comb



Bill Reynolds

SWINGING — Getting to the top floor at the MOUT area required that the soldiers cling to the wall like "Spiderman."



HOLD ON — Private Micha

s' learn to fight urban battles — and win

cities" to old timers.

The training site is a small street located in the Malone complex with two rows of battered buildings and old busses and trucks littered about as if the "war" had caught them unaware.

Scribbled on the walls and the sides of the ancient vehicles are names of soldiers that have passed through the course and wanted to leave their marks. Here those soldiers learned that a war fought within a city is far more violent than any of the training they've had before. Each window conceals a sniper. Each room holds a boobytrap.

The "Bushmasters" of Company D hear the instructor tell them that all of the people in the Army couldn't take and hold New York City from a determined force.

The "Demons" smile when they hear that. They have survived the haircuts, the road marches, the cold and the drill sergeants to get this far in their training. It is unimaginable to them how two rows of rickety buildings and some abandoned jeeps and trucks could present a problem.

The problem starts when they learn that they must enter a building from the top. Entering a building from the top floor, according to an instructor, gives the enemy the illusion that he can escape by leaving from the ground floor. "You don't want to face a cornered enemy," states SFC Johnny Taylor, principal instructor, MOUT training area, "He will fight to the last man."

The soldiers receive classes on how to enter a building, how to clear a room, and how to select defensive positions within the building. They learn how to use the materials that will be readily available within an urban area to get into a building.

They learn that planning becomes almost as important as fighting. On the initial assault, the smallest man goes last when the soldiers use a board to get into a window. Two soldiers will hold a board level between them, while another takes a running leap and is literally propelled up into the air and through the window. Once the largest man in the group is inside and the room is secured, each man takes his turn being lifted through the window. By having the smallest man remain on the ground his buddies can pull him up and into the building.

The instructors walk the soldiers through each technique, teaching them step-by-step how to plan an assault on a building.

The smiles on the "Demons" faces fade and become covered with grime as they repeat the sequence over and over. "The soldiers seem to have a lot of fun when they come to our area," stated Taylor.

Finally, the "Demons" get to go through the course at their own speed.

Small teams of men rush through the smoke screen, tossing grappling hooks into upper story windows. The lead man tugs on the rope to make sure that the hook is secure, while the rest of the team gives him covering fire. The team will continue to try to keep the enemy's head down while the soldier clings to the side of the building.

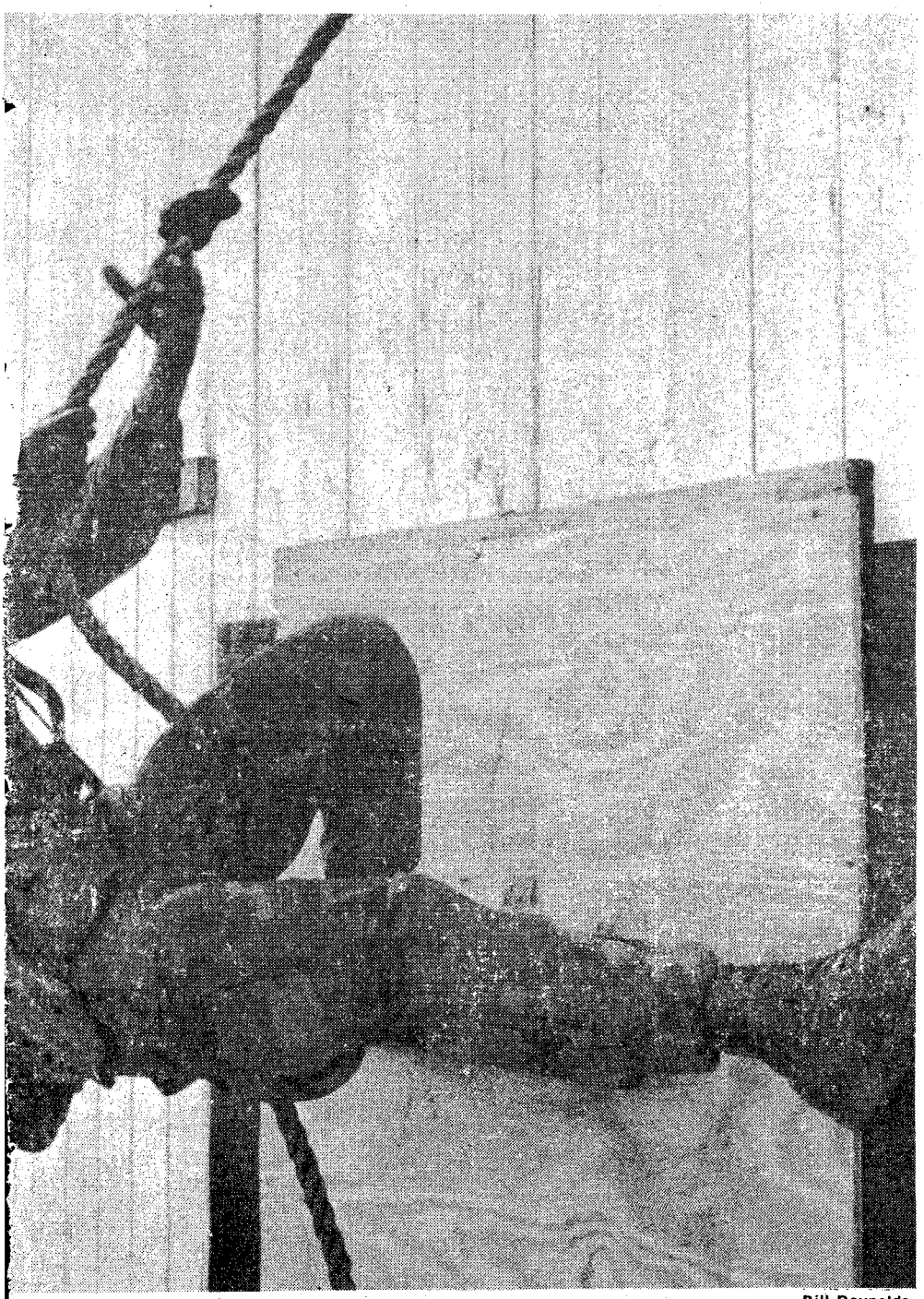
Part way up the rope, the lead man stops to arm a grenade. He cradles his weapon in his arms as he prepares to "slam-dunk" the grenade through the window. He "cooks" the grenade, letting the safety spoon fly free, to prevent the enemy from picking up the grenade and throwing it back at him. Once he has thrown the grenade and it has exploded, the first man rolls into the window and fires his rifle on full automatic. Each man, in turn, then enters the window and prepares to clear another room or hallway.

One man throws a grenade and in his haste does not allow time for it to go off. He rushes into the room, firing his weapon. Only when his practice grenade explodes between his feet does he realize what he has done.

The building secured, the instructor briefs the team on its performance. The smiles have all but faded as the soldiers realize that MOUT is more than its cracked up to be. The soldier who was too eager to clear his room is kidded by his buddies for being too much of a "John Wayne."

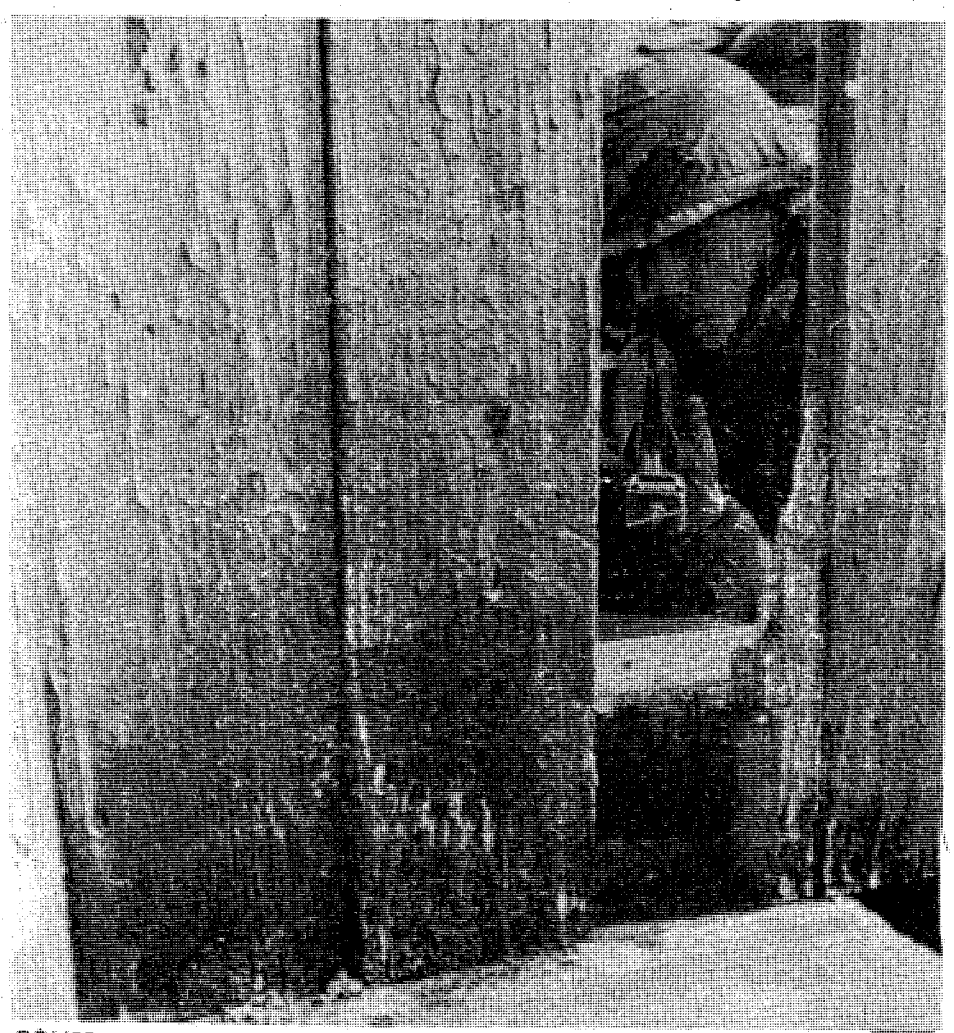
Nine weeks ago they may have all made that same mistake, but now they are "seasoned" veterans. Their only challenges - their PT test next week — and AO Eagle.

Next week the third platoon rejoins the company to take the PT and end-of course test. They are only a few days away from pinning on the crossed rifles of the Infantryman.



Bill Reynolds

l Jackson climbs into a second floor window.



Bill Reynolds

COVER — Soldiers had to set up covering fire before the assault on the mock town could begin.



Betty Zimmerman

Jennifer George (l) and Holly Cardoza practice their parts in 'Annie'.

Fort Benning youths land roles in 'Annie'

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The excitement charged the air as the two young students bubbled effervescently about their parts in "Annie."

Columbus College's Department of Speech and Theater is presenting the stage production of this well-known musical and two of the orphans are Fort Benning girls, Holly Cardoza and Jennifer George.

"The first audition was awesome," exclaimed Holly, a 10-year-old fifth grader at White School. "There were 130 to 140 girls trying out for seven parts. At first I was nervous, then I became excited when I learned I was one of the 15 finalists.

"They made this huge reduction in one swoop and then the second audition selected the final seven out of the 15. I was ecstatic; I had been chosen for the role of Kate who is the second littlest orphan," explained the articulate performer with the engaging smile.

Jennifer, 9, won the expressive part of Tessie, the crybaby. With the shine of her long blonde hair matching the shine on her face, Jennifer rattled off her accomplishments that helped her qualify for the role.

She 's had three years of ballet lessons and one of piano. She had previous experience in the Springer Opera House production of "La Boheme" and her mother Jackie directs the Benning Belles. Her two older brothers both sing and have been in school plays.

Jennifer is a fourth grader at Dexter School. She is in the SEARCH group which is a special program enabling bright students to challenge theirselves by accepting additional advanced studies.

Jennifer wants to be a zoologist and plans to use her performing talents as a recreational outlet. But Holly thinks she may have discovered her calling. She said, "I really like it and am considering going for a career in entertainment. I also take violin lessons."

The girls practiced three hours each night, five days a week from Jan. 9 to Feb. 6. Then the rehearsals expanded to seven days a week. That's why one of the requirements of all the child performers was they had to be excellent students.

They both made their television debut Feb. 3rd when the orphans appeared on WRBL's Kid's Corner show.

Holly's mom and step-dad are Irene and James Durant. He is a second lieutenant assigned to MEDDAC. Jennifer's parents are Jackie and James George. Lt. Col. George is 1st Battalion Commander at 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

The production of "Annie" began last night and plays again at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and the 23-25. It also plays at 2 p.m. on the 19th and 26th. All shows are in Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. For more show information, call 563-3801 or 568-2048.

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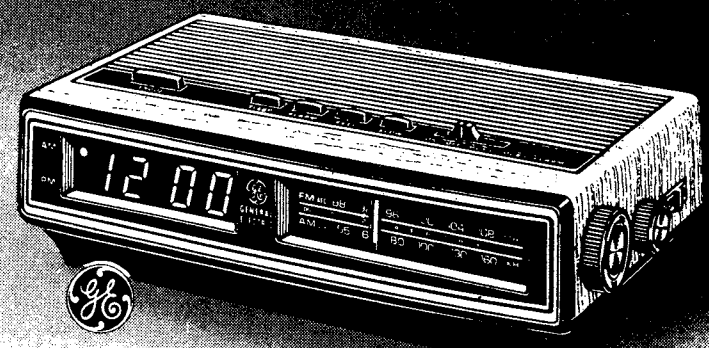

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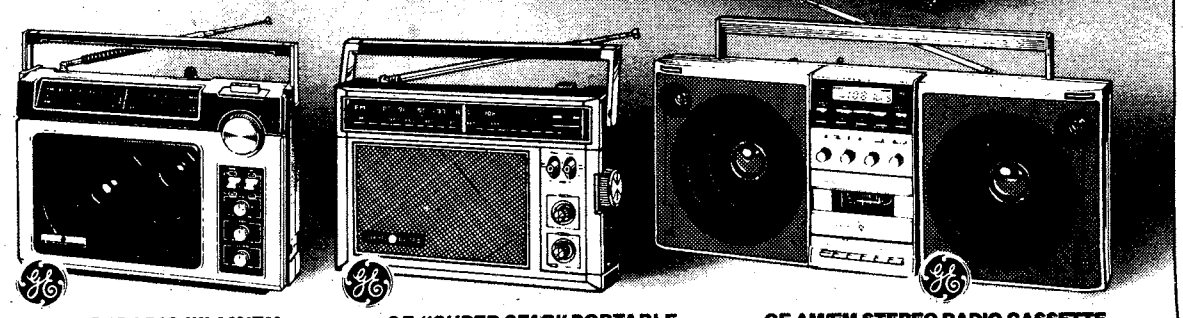

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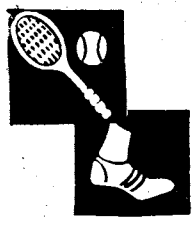

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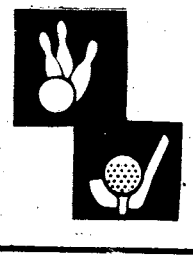



Connie McReynolds

Vicky Stanford gets assistance from Sp4 John MacDonald with putting on the life vest while Steffany Puddy watches.

Benning aviators help special kids become pilots for a day

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 20 children from the Army Community Service's (ACS) Exceptional Family Member Program were able to see Blackhawks and Huey's close-up recently.

The children were invited to Lawson Army Air Field by WO1 Donald Pease. "I was on staff duty one night with SSgt. Marty James and I found out he is with ACS and works with the exceptional family members. I told him we have a lot of helicopters here and maybe we could get a tour set up, so here we are," Pease said.

Static displays of UH—60-A Blackhawks and UH—1H Hueys were set up for the children to climb through, look at and ask questions about.

In addition to that, Pease set up a table with displays of the equipment that members of the crew wear while on the helicopters. He also had crew chief, Sp4 John MacDonald demonstrate the way to wear and inflate the life vest that must be worn while flying over water.

"I'm single, but I like working with children," Pease said. "While I was at Camp Casey, Korea, I got involved with the children from the local orphanage and I really enjoyed it."

"We sponsor Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for the handicapped," Mary Strickland, coordinator of the program said. "We also have a four week summer camp, Camp Smiley, that we sponsor."

Strickland explained that every post Army wide has a program such as this at its ACS, with the main function being to provide assistance to families with an exceptional family member. The Fort Benning program maintains a file of services available within a 45-mile radius of post for educational or specific medical needs. She explained that they also have a similar file provided to them from posts stateside and overseas of services available there.

In addition, ACS can help families apply to DA for consideration of assignment areas, when a servicemember rotates. This way they can be stationed close to areas that offer specific services that are needed for their child.

For the month of February Arts and Crafts is planned for the 25th at 10 a.m. in building 2088.For March there will be putt-putt golf on the 10th at Macon Road and a nature hike and cookout the 24th at Cooper Creek Park. Both of these are also at 10 a.m.

If anyone is interested in helping with the program, contact Mary Strickland at 545-1169/1233.

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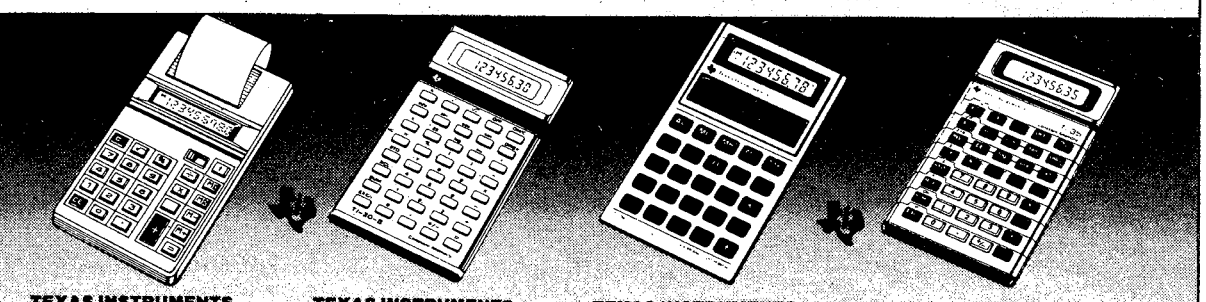

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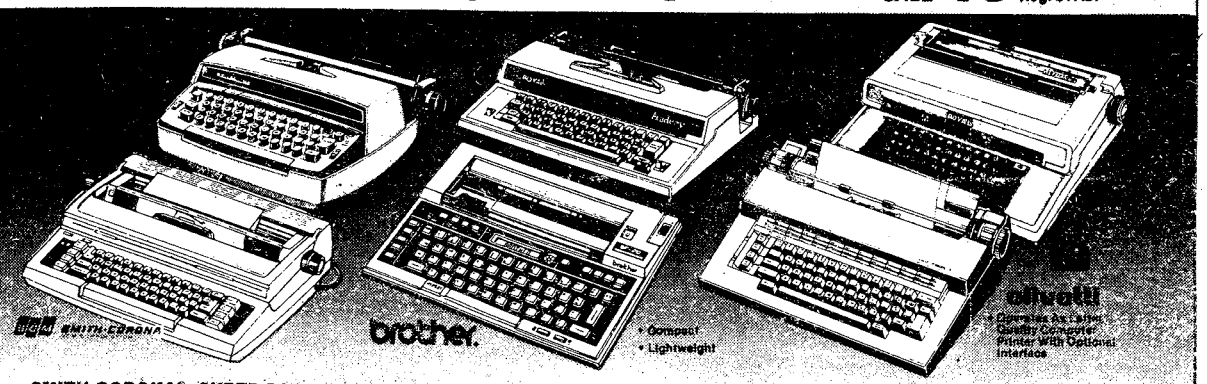

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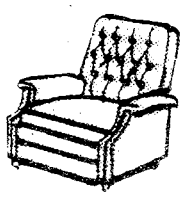

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Raising children less expensive for military families

WASHINGTON — Bringing up a child born in the early 1980s could cost more than $200,000, according to a government-sponsored study in Washington.

But if the principal wage-earner in the family is career military, experts say the figure can be reduced by more than $55,000.

In his book "The Costs of Children," Washington economist Dr. Lawrence Olson summarized the cost of raising children in military families. The study is based on information supplied by the military lifestyle magazine Ladycom.

By taking advantage of the benefits available to them, military families can live as well as civilian families who have higher incomes. The study shows that costs of raising children can be reduced in these ways:

- By taking their children to government clinics and hospitals, parents can save 60 percent on medical bills. Children can get free regular medical care and are charged only for meals. When such facilities are not available, major costs are covered by the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.
- By shopping at post commissaries, families can count on reducing the cost of food by about 25 percent.
- Shopping in post exchanges for children's clothes can save 10 percent, the study shows.
- Living on post also saves military families a great deal. Utilities and home repairs are included in the military member's "payments," which are actually forfeited quarters and variable housing allowances. These two allowances also help to ease the cost of housing if the member's family lives off post.
- Taking advantage of military scholarships and other educational programs can cut the cost of a college education by as much as $12,000 a year.

The study shows that instead of spending $214,957 to raise a single male child to the age of 22 without college, a military family could spend only $158,995. Savings is $55,962, or about 26 percent. **(AFNS)**

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Wicked Lady (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway - Alan Bates
Cherry Hill High (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Carrie Olson - Nina Carson
Theater No. 4
Nightmares (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Nightmares - Tales of Horror

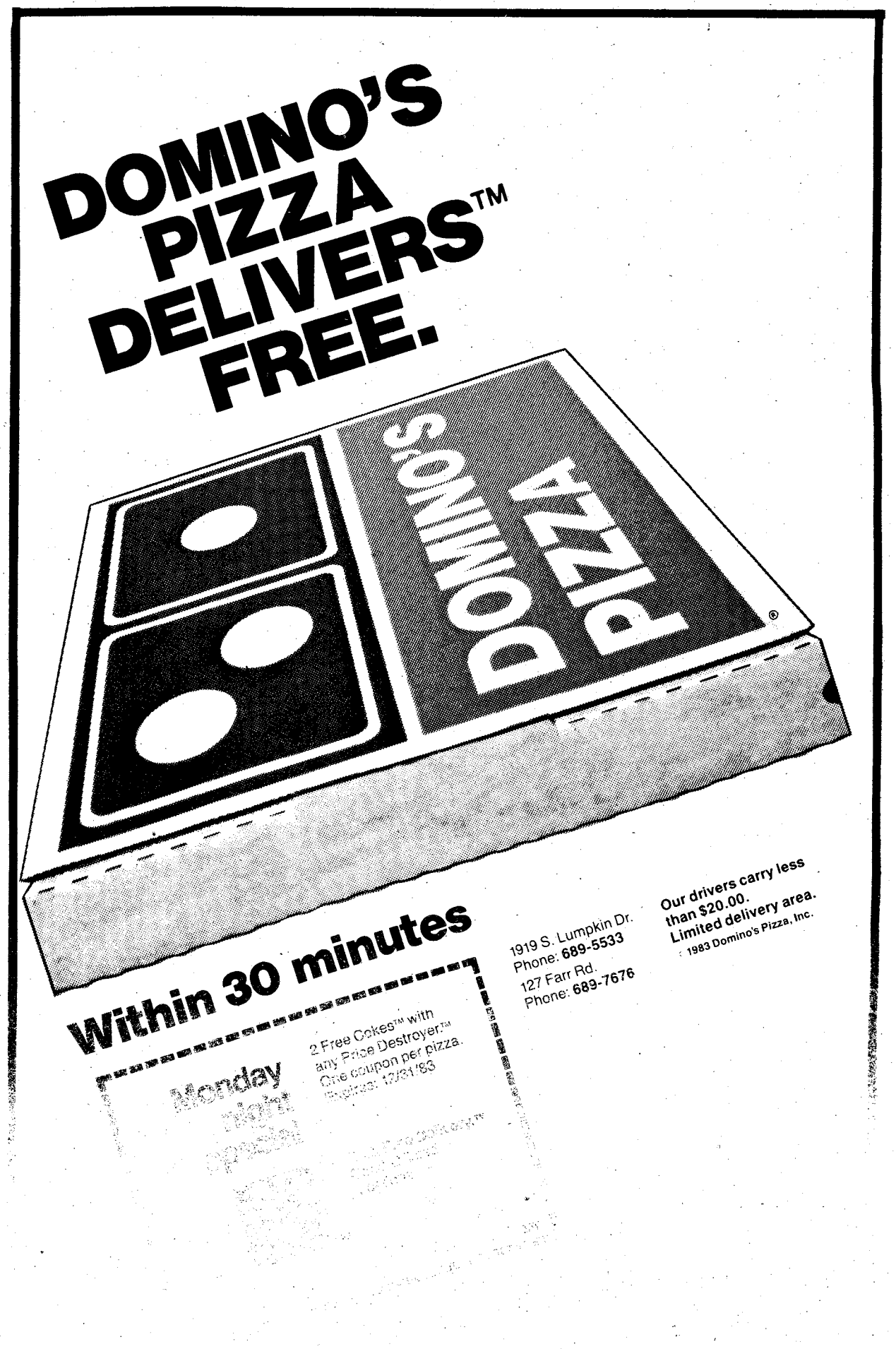
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Gynthia Rhodes
Deathstalker (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbie Benton - Richard Hill
Theater No. 2
Nate and Hayes (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tommy Lee Jones - Michael O'Keefe
Theater No. 3
Brainstorm (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Natalie Wood - Christopher Walken
Cross Creek (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mary Steenburgen - Rip Torn

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Christine (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Keith Gordon - John Stockwell
Theater No. 2
Scarface (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino
Brainstorm (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Natalie Wood - Christopher Walken
Theater No. 3
Nightmares (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Nightmares - Tales of Horror
Valley Girl (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Nicolas Cage - Deborah Foreman
Nate and Hayes (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tommy Lee Jones - Michael O'Keefe

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Christine (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Keith Gordon - John Stockwell
Theater No. 4
Nate and Hayes (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tommy Lee Jones - Michael O'Keefe

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Christine (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Keith Gordon - John Stockwell

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Bowie - Jack Thompson
Theater No. 3
Nate and Hayes (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tommy Lee Jones - Michael O'Keefe



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Marshal's Viewpoint

Provost marshal gives tips to avoid credit rip-offs

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

Credit card crimes are on the increase. During the coming year many of you may experience credit card theft or losses.

If it happens, report it quickly. Here are a few tips that if followed, should reduce the chances of your suffering a credit card loss or theft.

If driving around town or on a trip:

- Never keep credit cards or receipts in your glove box; someone could help themselves to your credit cards and account numbers.
- Never leave credit cards in your briefcase, even if it is at your side or in your card.
- Always check your card when an attendant returns it; it is easy for an attendant to grab the wrong one at the register.
- Never leave your credit card with a company that is servicing your car; always present it when repairs are completed.

Keep your cards secure:

- Always keep your credit cards in your wallet instead of loose in a pocket or purse.
- Always keep your credit cards in sight when you present them to make a purchase.
- Always arrange for another card to be issued with your account number if you want another person to use your card. Make sure it is listed in their name and with their signature.

How to report missing credit cards:

- List all credit card numbers and the reporting phone number on any form for your records. File in a safe place. Update this listing any time you acquire new credit cards.
- If cards are missing or stolen, first report the loss to the military police at 545-5222 and your local law enforcement agency. Next call the issuing company or bank and give the following information:

Your name, address with zip code and phone number.

Indicate how you discovered the cards were missing, where and when.

If you are on a trip, report any missing bank card to a bank in the area that offers the cards. They'll make an immediate report to your bank.

Follow-up your report by writing a letter to each bank and company verifying the loss, confirm your account number and how the card(s) were lost/stolen.

Mind mapping improves memory, learning skills

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A unique method to speed the progress of acquiring, collating and structuring information is being taught on post and the success rate speaks for itself.

Sergeant First Class Kay Wang, organization effectiveness consultant, teaches the method, called mind mapping, as part of the High Performance Learning Program.

"It's really nothing new to the Army, except its exposure is only to a few," Wang said. Since he learned the method about two years ago, he has taught it to people in counseling classes, at the Religious Activities Center and to Primary Leadership Course classes.

Mind mapping uses key words to catch the essence of ideas and relationships where key points can be seen quickly. It involves drawing or writing the central word with ideas branching off it.

Most recently, Wang taught the method to PLC class 8-83 then used 23 volunteers from the 146 class members as a test group to document a case study. He said he used the test group to compare their scores to the rest of the class members, stressing that the test group followed his method of mind mapping throughout the course.

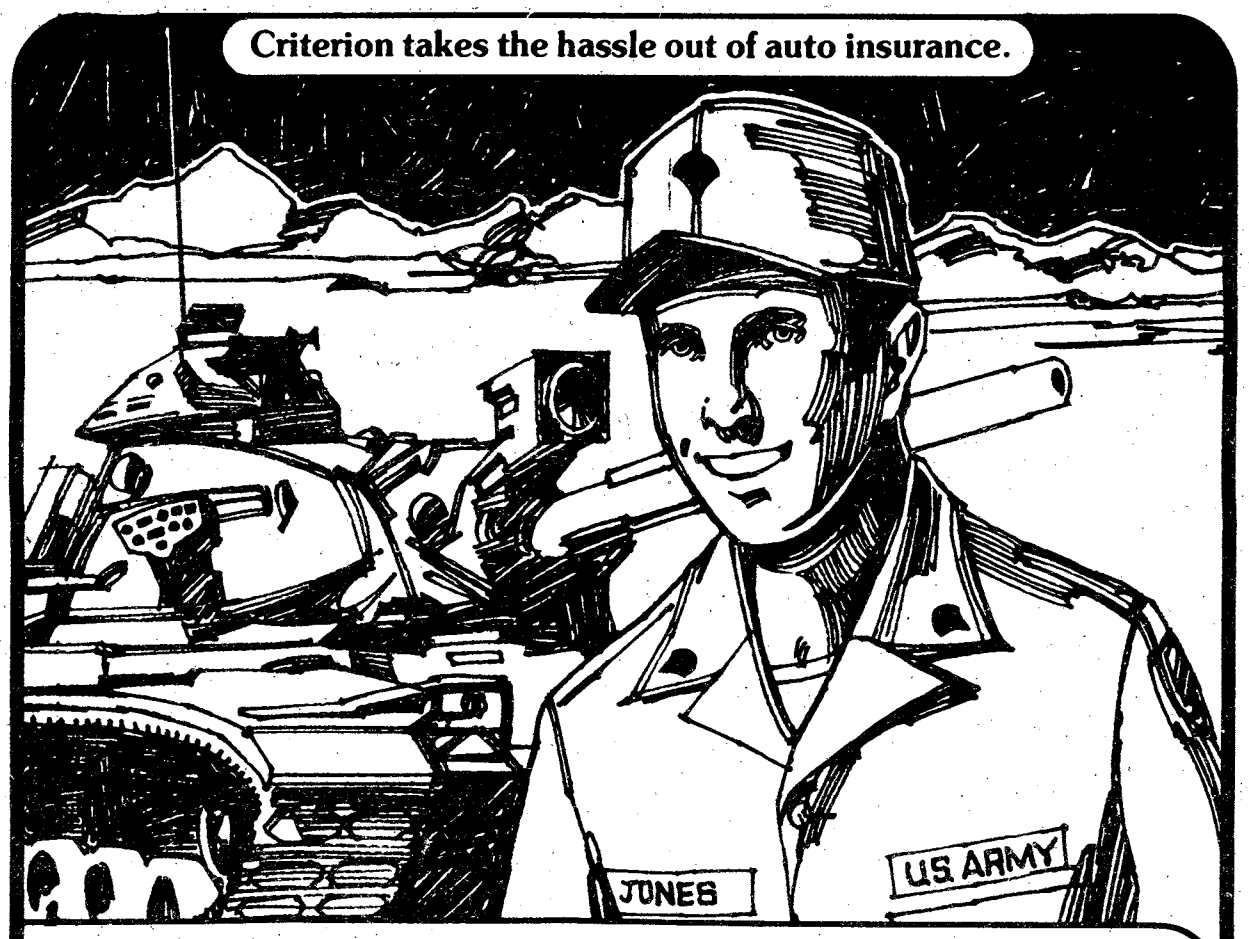
Wang found that the test group scored higher on all tests taken; 3 points higher on the Communications test, 6 points higher on the Leadership test, 4 points higher on the Management test and 4 points higher on academic average.

"I'm excited about the method and I do use it myself. Also, I think the success rate speaks for itself," Wang said. He said that besides being used during job duties, it can be used personally too, for instance, when you're planning a vacation.

Master Sergeant Gary Cupit, course chief of the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course (ANCOC), is also enthusiastic about the method. Cupit, who went through the course in November, uses the method in his daily job duties. "I think it is an excellent way to maintain notes and I feel it is very beneficial. I am now working with Sergeant Wang to try to get a four-hour block of instruction to be taught to ANCOC students."

Wang said he always gets good responses from those who have learned the mind mapping method. "Out of 200 critiques, I would say I may get 15 negative replies, but most of the people are excited about the method."

Wang said he can give classes anytime, if anyone is interested. He can be reached at the Organization



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Life as family member leads to active duty tour

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once she got a taste of the military life, PFC Sabinna Sanchez didn't want to let it go.

Sanchez, a supply specialist with the Directorate of Industrial Operations, got her first sample of the military when she left her home in Cordoba, Spain, several years ago, and married a soldier.

Her husband was stationed here for 10 months before leaving for Germany. She remained in Germany until her husband's return to Puerto Rico. She missed the military life and decided to join the Army last year.

Sanchez worked as a hair stylist before getting married and found the Army's life to be more exciting. "When my husband was in the Army," explained Sanchez, "I found it very interesting. The work I did when I was growing up was the same thing over and over. That's what I like about the Army because you are doing so many different things."

Sanchez, a mother of two, looked for career opportunities after her divorce and decided to return to the military — this time as a soldier.

Having been associated with the military, as a family member, made Sanchez's transition easier, she arrived at Fort Benning after attending supply training at Fort Lee, Va., and immediately got her family settled. "I took nine days leave after training, and went to Puerto Rico to pick up my children." She arrived at Benning three days before she had to report to duty. Those three days were hectic for Sanchez. In that time she bought a car, rented an apartment and found a babysitter.

By the time she reported to work, Sanchez was ready. According to Sanchez, arriving in June helped out, school was out so it gave her children some time to get adjusted to the country and sharpen their English-speaking skills.

She had acquired her skills watching TV while she was stationed in Germany. "I always wanted to learn English," commented Sanchez, "We didn't have the money to pay babysitters so I could go to school — so I watched TV." While watching television helped her, Sanchez admitted that the period of time in Puerto Rico did not allow her to stay current in the language. "When I got to Fort Jackson, S.C. I didn't understand anything." she explained.

Her job in the Supply Division is to process and distribute the hundreds of supply requests that come in daily.



Bill Reynolds
PFC Sabinna Sanchez

Losing first tooth is important part of growing up

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the third of a series of seven on "Going Through Life with a Smile."

"Mommy! Daddy! My wiggly tooth fell out!" If you're a parent, you're sure to hear this speech or one much like it from your child, usually when he or she is around age 6. Children are excited about losing their primary baby teeth, as they know this is an important step in becoming an adult.

As a toddler, your child had 20 small teeth that fit nicely into a child-sized jaw. But about the time he or she enters first grade, the primary teeth will begin to be replaced by 32 larger permanent teeth. This second set of teeth will have to last for the rest of your child's life.

Losing the primary teeth is a natural, painless process, part of growing up. When it's time for a particular tooth to be replaced, its roots slowly dissolve into the surrounding tissues. Without roots to anchor and support it in the jaw, the tooth becomes loose and falls out. In a few weeks, the gap in the child's mouth is filled by a new, permanent tooth.

You should be concerned, however, if your child loses a back primary tooth too early. This sometimes occurs because a tooth has been knocked out by accident or has been removed by a dentist because of an abscess or other problem.

Whatever the cause, once the tooth is missing, the neighboring teeth on either side may tip and drift into the empty space. Because of these changes, there may not be enough room for the permanent tooth when it is finally ready to come in.

That's why dentists sometimes recommend that children use a space maintainer if a primary tooth has been lost too soon. Space maintainers are metal or plastic devices that can be used to hold the space for the permanent tooth.

The honor of being the first permanent teeth in a child's mouth usually belongs to the "6-year" molars, which can appear as early as age 5. These molars, located just behind the primary teeth, are often mistaken for primary teeth by parents. As a result, they often do not receive any special attention and are likely to be attacked by decay.

What can you do to help your child have strong, healthy permanent teeth? Encourage good dental health habits. Daily brushing and flossing, the use of fluorides, a balanced diet, and regular dental visits are important for everyone. For healthy teeth tomorrow, take care of your child's teeth today. (DENTAC)

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Black history play will be held Sunday

The Music and Theater Section of the Morale Support Activities Divison will be sponsoring the Afro American Players in a presentation entitled "Ye Shall Know the Truth."

The theatrical performance, which is a dramatic encyclopedia on black experience in America, will take place at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday afternoon at 2.

The stars of the performance are Glo Dean Baker and her husband Freddie Gardner. They begin with the year 1619 in Jamestown, where the first official slave was recorded, and continue on through every significant era of black history.

There will be three major areas that center around these eras: the struggle of Black America in efforts to achieve excellence in the educational arenas; the fight for freedom and equality in the various civil rights labors; and the battle of the black militia as they defeat foreign enemies but still fight moral battles on their own homefront.

Both Baker and Gardner will be returning to Benning following last year's production, "Sometimes I Find It Hard to Sing and Dance."

"Truth", as it is often called, was written by Baker. It is a culmination of 22 black figures and will feature fast moving vignettes.

For more information, call 544-3079 after noon today or tomorrow. **(USAIC PAO)**



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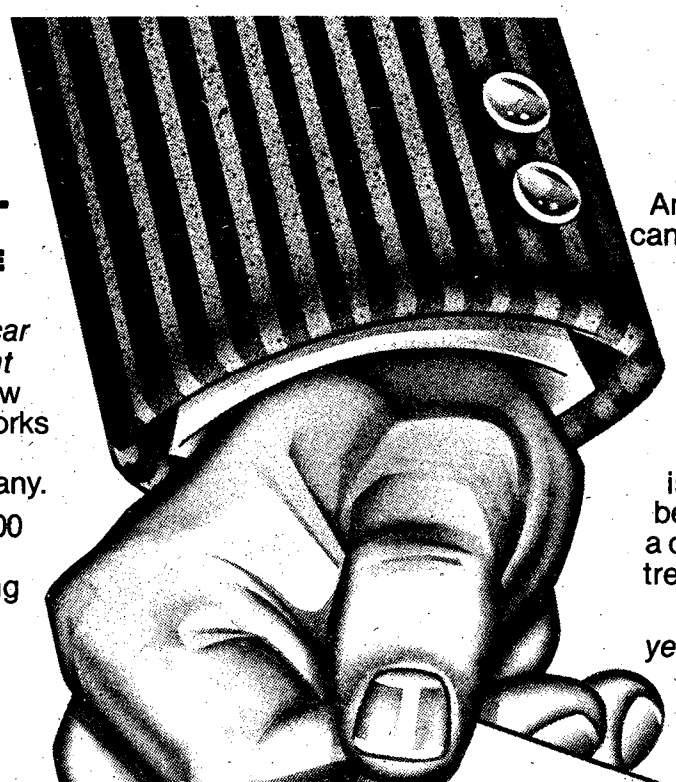

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Warrant officers have important Army role

By John Seider
Public Affairs Office

What is the role of the warrant officer in today's Army? This is a question that needs asking, but more importantly, it needs to be answered. The reason is that in this highly technical Army, with complex weapons systems and increased and more delicate maintenance problems arising, a true master of these systems is needed to keep them combat effective. Enter the warrant officer.

How long has the warrant officer been a part of the Army? According to the TRADOC News Service, warrants have been around since 1775, when Chief Boatswain John Berriman became the first warrant of the American armed forces. Berriman was the chief boatswain on the Andrea Doria.

After World War II, the number of warrant officers serving in the Army increased dramatically. This increase was largely attributed to the fact that American society was reaping the benefits of improved technology.

Prior to this time, promotion to warrant was seen as being a reward for good enlisted service, but with major technological breakthroughs and the further complications of weapons systems, "technology demands a single track technician to stay with a system," according to CWO3 Thomas L. Mack. Mack works for the Army Training and Doctrine Command's training directorate at Fort Monroe, Va.

What does the warrant officer do? Mack describes him as being "a system oriented, single specialty officer. His appointment is based on technical competency to perform in a single track for an entire career."

One might assume these highly skilled technicians would also be highly paid. This, however, is not the case. Then what is it that motivates senior NCOs to enter the ranks of the warrants?

Chief Warrant Four David H. Ford and CWO3 Robert I. Ford of Fort Benning see the motivations for NCOs to become warrants as being "prestige, pride, and professionalism, as a result of experience and technical knowledge." CWO4 David Ford is a special assistant to the Deputy Post Commander, and the president of Fort Benning's chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association. CWO3 Robert Ford works at the parachute packing branch, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

How does someone become a warrant? "Many warrants were previously E6s and E7s with experience in their field who, before they were a warrant, had to meet preferred and mandatory prerequisites and demonstrate a desire to become a warrant before they even got reviewed by a board," said CWO4 Ford. CWO3 Ford added, "There are two commissioned officers and at least one warrant officer who acts as a technical advisor to the president of the board, on the selection board.

The selection doesn't stop at a board, the warrants' records go to Military Personnel Center where they will be screened once again on a qualification list. The final decision rests with MILPERCEN on who will or will not be appointed a warrant. The warrant comes straight from the Secretary of the Army.



Cliff Squires

CWO3 Robert I. Ford

We have looked briefly at where the warrant came from, the factors that motivate men to become warrants, and what they do. In the next article, we will look at the warrant's first step, the entry level.

New VA handbook contains benefit information

The 1984 edition of the Veterans Administration's benefits handbook, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," is available for $2.25, cut to half the price of last year's edition by the Government Printing Office's (GPO) new pricing formula.

Produced annually by the VA and printed and sold by GPO, the enlarged 73-page booklet provides a summary of benefits available to veterans and dependents.

Benefits from VA include medical care, education, job training, compensation, pension, insurance, loans and burial assistance. There is also information on Agent Orange, radiation, and consultations provided by the vet centers.

Job-finding assistance and other Labor Department benefits for veterans are described as well as benefits provided by the Department of Defense, Small Business Administration, and other government offices.

Also included are sections on eligibility; information in Spanish; the toll-free number for former prisoners of war (800-821-8139); and information for women veterans. While women veterans are entitled to the same benefits as male veterans, a law enacted last fall assures that appropriate care is provided in a timely fashion to any eligible woman veteran for any gender-specific disability.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," (IS-1 Factsheet) is available for $2.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20402. Their stock number is 051-000-000162-1. **(VA)**

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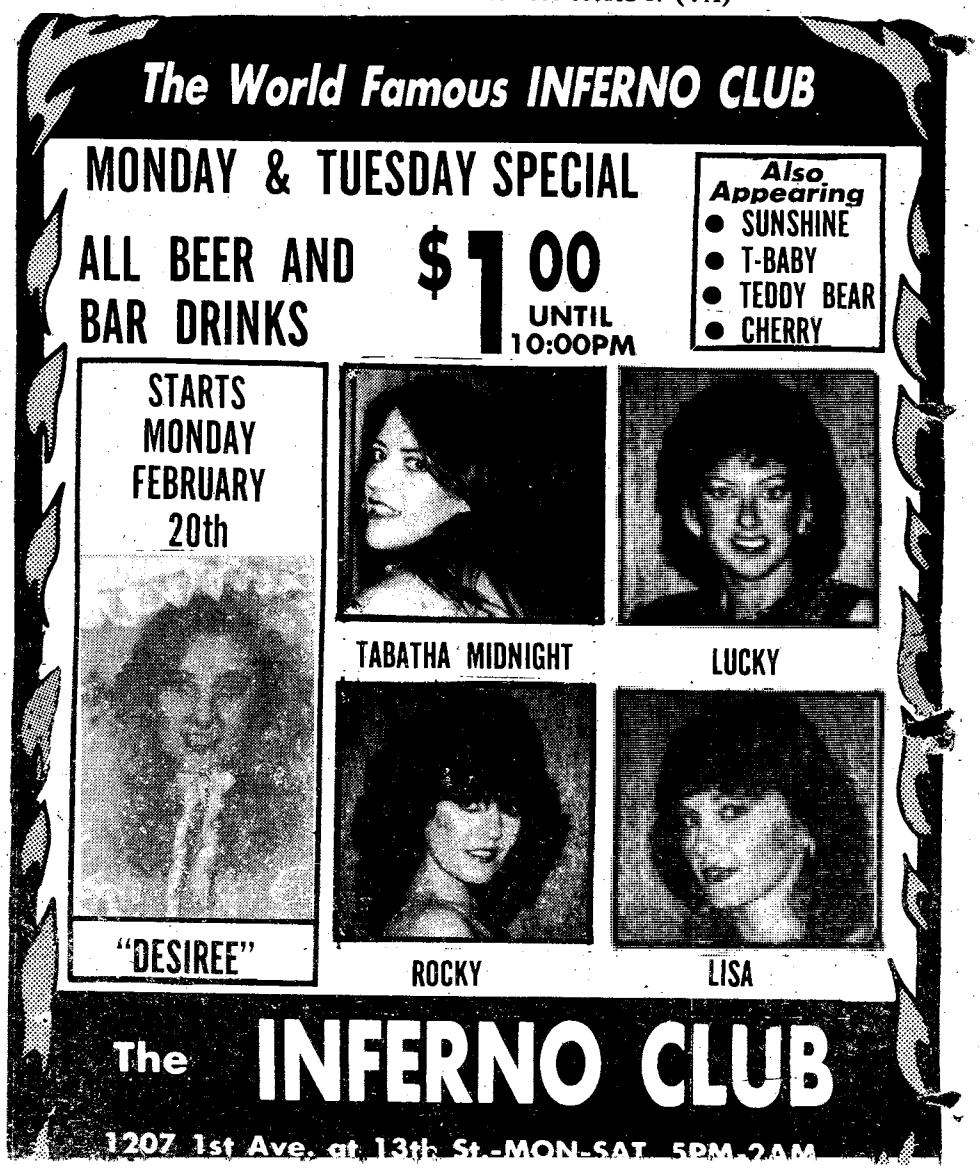

Air traffic controllers keep skies safe

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You are slightly left of glide path . . . three miles from landing . . . on glide path . . . you are slightly left and below glide path . . . " said Sp5 Rita M. Fornis, speaking softly into a voice activated microphone.

"You are two miles out . . . right on glide path . . . slightly below glide path . . . on glide path . . . approaching one mile . . . you are clear to land," continued Fornis as she watched the small dot on her radar screen in the dark room on the sixth floor of the Lawson Army Airfield control tower.

The "dot" was a C-141 Starlifter on a blind approach to Lawson. The large jet was making the instrument approach because of poor visibility.

"We are the 'pilots eyes' when he can't make a visual approach to the airfield," said Sp5 Alicia G. Walker, radar air traffic controller in the Ground Control Approach Section of the Air Traffic Control Branch (ATC), U. S. Army Communications Command-Fort Benning.

"We advise them of such things as ground weather conditions, altitude, whether or not they are on the glide path and of other aircraft operating in the vicinity," said Walker.

Meanwhile two floors up in the top of the tower, MSgt. Wes Basey, ATC chief, is choreographing what at first appears to be mass confusion. But, after a few minutes one finds there actually total control over the bevy of activity.

"This is one of our busiest days in a long time," said Basey, who supervises the air traffic controllers.

"Since this morning we have handled nearly 400 arrivals and departures ranging from small civilian planes to helicopters to C-5s and C-141s," explained Basey. "Normally we handle slightly less than 200 on an average day."



Tom Fuller

Sp5 Margeret Fornes, air traffic controller, watches the "blips" on her screen as she "talks down" aircraft at Lawson Field.

While Basey is speaking, Sp5 Leonard Stinson is busy answering the telephone and recording data on strips of paper which he places in plastic strips on a tilted board in front of him.



Tom Fuller

Master Sergeant Wesley Basey, air traffic controller, scans the skies around Lawson Field for any low-flying aircraft.

Stinson is recording flight data, one of three positions which is continuously manned while the tower is in operation.

"I'm responsible for recording arrival times, departure times and air traffic control clearances. It has to be accurate in case there is an emergency," said Stinson as he hurried to answer another ringing telephone.

To his left, PFC Arnold Seidle, ATC trainee, is giving departure instructions to a C-5 while Robert Hamby, shift supervisor, watches and explains what he is doing right and doing wrong.

Sp5 James Estes, who worked at a Washington, D.C. airport during the civilian controllers strike in 1982, said, "New controllers have to work under the direct supervision of an experienced controller at all times. It takes six months for those just out of school to obtain their Federal Aviation Administration rating as an air traffic controller.

"A new controller has to learn things such as local weather patterns, obstacles in the local area which may interfere with aircraft, traffic patterns, how to control ground vehicles and how to keep aircraft separated in the air and on the ground. Once he gets his rating, it is good until he moves to another airfield. Then he has to go through the procedure again. Only this second rating period only takes two months," said Estes.

"Ground control is responsible for all moving aircraft, administrative vehicles and pedestrians who are on the flight line," explained Basey.

It is time for the three o'clock shift to takeover. When the checking of equipment, verification of flight information, and assigning of tower positions is completed, the morning shift will leave. The oncoming shift will repeat the procedures as they are done seven days a week, year around.

Many sources available for college financial aid

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Now is the time for parents and students to begin looking into sources of financial aid for the start of college in the fall, advises Clark Aldridge, Columbus College's director of financial aid.

In order to answer questions and provide information to parents and students, Columbus College joins with the Muscogee County School District and the Georgia Student Finance Authority to sponsor a parents' Financial Aid Workshop.

The workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

"The aim is to provide to parents information on financial opportunities for their children. It is very often the parents who have the responsibility of determining how their children's education will be financed and who must decide where the money will come from," says Aldridge.

However, the information provided will be useful to anyone considering enrolling in college, or who is already enrolled, he adds.

The workshop will focus on three areas: the actual process of applying for admission to college; the Financial Aid Form — where to find necessary information and how to complete the form; and the types of financial aid programs, including those available through the state and federal governments and the colleges.

Aldridge points out that financial aid is still available to persons who qualify, despite the much-publicized federal budget cutbacks of several years ago. "There is still money available to students who qualify," he says.

There are four broad categories of financial aid. They are scholarships, grants, loans and student employment.

Scholarships

Scholarships make up only a small percentage of the total financial aid resources, he says, although a number are awarded at Columbus College. Criteria for receiving a scholarship fall into two basic categories: academic ability, which would include Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, high school grade point average, and leadership ability demonstrated in high school; and ability in a particular field, such as music, drama, art and athletics.

Grants

Grants are similar to scholarships in that they are both non-repayable gifts. Grants, however, are usually based on financial need.

The largest financial aid program at Columbus College and nationally is the Pell Grant, formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, says Aldridge. Columbus College anticipates that more than 900 Pell Grant recipients will receive more than $825,000 during the 1983-84 academic year. "And that's a conservative estimate," he adds.

Another type of grant is the State Incentive Grant, available in amounts of up to $450 per year to Georgia residents attending school full-time.

Loans

The two largest types of loans for financial aid are the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Aldridge continues.

The GSL provides loans of up to $2,500 per year for undergraduate students and up to $5,000 for graduate students. The loan carries no interest and no payment until six months after the student leaves school. Repayment may be spread over as many as 10 years.

The GSL is available without a needs test to families with adjusted gross incomes of less than $30,000 per year. Families with adjusted gross incomes of more than $30,000 may also be eligible if they can show financial need.

The NDSL is based on financial need and is available in amounts of up to $3,000 during the first two years of college, with a maximum undergraduate limit of $6,000. Like the GSL, the NDSL carries no interest and no payment until six months after the student leaves school.

Other loans at Columbus College are available on a short- or long-term basis, Aldridge continues. Examples are the Dora G. and Jac. H. Rothschild Assistance Fund and the Greentree-Sevier Loan Fund.

The Rothschild fund provides short-term loans on a quarterly basis, and theGreentree-Sevierassists on a long-term basis.

There are four broad categories of financial aid. They are scholarships, grants, loans and student employment.

Student employment

Student employment is available through the college work-study program and the Columbus College regular student assistant program. These programs now provide up to 19 hours per week of part-time employment to students.

Aldridge points out that in addition to allowing students to earn money to help with college costs, the student employment programs provide valuable work experience for students.

He also emphasizes that parents and students should begin now to apply for admission to college and for financial aid. The first step is to obtain a financial aid packet and a Columbus College financial application from a high school counselor or from Columbus College.

The Columbus College Financial Aid Office is open from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 568-2036. **(Columbus College Public Relations Office)**

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Saturday Night

Feb. 18, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Newton's Apple / Great Hdhira Pick-In	The White Shadow	The Dance Show	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Pirates of Penzance" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	1984 Winter Olympics	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling		
8:00 8:30	Whiz Kids		Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat"	Movie: "Slaughter in San Francisco"	NCAA Basketball: Texas vs. Arkansas	:05 Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse"	Movie: "Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf		We Got It Made / Mama's Family	Bless Me, Father				
10:00 10:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer		The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	The Dance Connection	:35 News	Not Necessarily the News / Billy Crystal: A Comic's Line
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / 1984 Winter Olympics	This Week in Country Music / NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Bride of Dracula"	Country Music TV	:05 Unknown War	Movie: "Fighting Back" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / America Rocks	Movie: "Strange New World"					:05 Night Tracks	
1:00 1:30	America's Top Ten / Sign Off	:50 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off	:10 Movie: "Missing" (PG)	

Sunday Night

Feb. 19, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Today	:05 Portrait of America: New Jersey	Movie: "International Velvet" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	1984 Winter Olympics	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	The Road to Los Angeles	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Movie: "Master of the Game" (Part I)		Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawreace Welk	Movie: "A Star Is Born"	:05 Movie: "Back to Bataan"	Movie: "Sophie's Choice" (R)
9:00 9:30				Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part V)	Salute			
10:00 10:30			TV's Greatest Commercials =5	The Best of Sullivan	This Is Your Life / Magazine 54	Country Music TV	:05 Sports / :35 Oral Roberts	The Great Standups
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Barney Miller / :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal / News		:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Stroker Ace" (PG)
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	Movie: "Snow Job"	Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 People Who Fish	
1:00 1:30						Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Magic Town"	:10 Movie: "TAG: The

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2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "HOT DOG" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:00 9:30
5 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "LASSITER" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "RISKY BUSINESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "LEGEND OF THE BAYOU" 7:10 9:20 R
PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "BROADWAY DANNY ROSE" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" 7:10 9:10 PG
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "TRADING PLACES" 7:10 9:15 R
99¢ At All Times
3 "REVENGE OF THE NINJA" 7:00 9:00 R

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Honor grads



SSgt. Bruce C. Durham, Company A, MMCS, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was chosen distinguished honor graduate for Primary Leadership Course 3-84.

Durham is from Jacksonville, Fla. and has been in the service for six years. His awards include the Overseas Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Army Achievement Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.



SSgt. Ricky W. Dunn, Company B, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was chosen the distinguished honor graduate for BNCOC class 2-84 (11 B).

He is from Vian, Okla., and has been in the service for eight years. His awards include the Overseas Service Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.



Sp. 4 Claudius S. Thomas, CSC, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was chosen distinguished honor graduate for BNCOC class 2-84 (11 C).

He is from Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been in the service for two years. His awards include the Overseas Service Ribbon and the Army Achievment Medal.

Achievements

Counselors certified

Three Fort Benning Dependent Schools counselors were recently notified by the National Board of Certified Counselors that they have received national certification.

Ann Spencer, Fleda R. Glenn and William G. Abrahamson are now designated as National Counselors (NCC's). They may now use the designation "NCC" as part of their professional credentials.

Counselors become nationally certified by completing graduate degrees in counseling and psychology, demonstrating proficiency on a professional examination, and adherence to professional ethical standards.Counselorsare certified for a five-year period and must continue to receive professional education and professional maintenance.

Miss Spencer is an elementary school counselor at the Patch, Dexter, and Wilson Schools, and Mrs. Glenn and Mr. Abrahamson serve the Don C. Faith Middle School.

Center wins award

The Telecommunications Center, USACC-Fort Benning, recently received a Certificate of Achievement from the Navy AUTODIN Switching Center, Albany, Georgia, in recognition of the outstanding results achieved by telecommunications personnel in applying the Defense Communications Systems Quality Control Program. The average message reject rate for calendar year 1983 was .08 percent, and the average circuit/equipment reliability for calendar year 1983 was 99.64 percent.

Students earn honors

MARION, Ala. — Cadet Andrew J. Abare, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Abare of Fort Benning, is on the Marion Military Institute Dean's List for the first semester of the 1983-84 session.

Marion Military Institute is a four-year preparatory school and two-year junior college.

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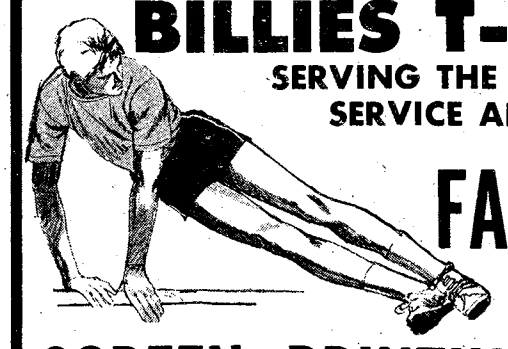

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Fort Benning girl wins youth service award

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of a Columbus civic organization presented their annual "Youth Service Award to a Fort Benning family member.

Starr Strickland, 18, received the award from the La Sertoma, the ladies auxillary of the Sertoma Club; for her volunteer services in the community.

Miss Strickland, the daughter of MSgt. Ron Strickland, chief wardmaster, Martin Army Community Hospital, is a student at Spencer High School. Besides being involved in Junior Civitan and Junior Achievement, she works with exceptional children in the Fort Benning area.

According to Cheryl Gill, chairman of the youth service award committee, Starr won the award not for academic achievement, but because of her dedication to the community and her personal involvement with handicapped children and senior citizens.

Mrs. Gill commented that a lot of the people considered for the award were involved in organizations performing various services in the community, but Starr was "head and shoulders above the other applicants."

Starr is the president of her "company" in the local Junior Achievement program and on the board of directors of the organization. Upon completion of high school, she intends to go to college to study business.

Sertoma Clubs get their name from the motto, "Service to Mankind." The local chapter is one of more than 1,000 clubs in the U.S. that are dedicated, on a national level to help speech and hearing defects. Local clubs sponsor various agencies in their own communities.


Bill Reynolds

Starr Strickland

Stayin' Well

Dropping extra pounds can add years to your life

By Brenda Richardson
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

Emphasis on total fitness should be an objective of each service member of the armed forces. Total fitness is a composite of the mental, spiritual and physical lifestyle factors.

One aspect of physical fitness requiring attention is ideal body weight. Many do not place priority on this factor of their life. Some feel being overweight is not a risk factor, or participate in unhealthy diet regimens to meet the required military standards; only to regain the excess weight and maybe even a few extra pounds following required weigh-ins.

Is it really important to be at ideal weight? Do individuals actually care about their overall health and physical fitness?

Excess fat affects more than just physical appearance. Many body organs and systems are harmed by having excess fat. Lungs must supply oxygen to increased body volume without increasing their own size. Breathing is restricted by abdominal fat. Cardiovascular and gallbladder diseases are greater in overfat patients.

Diabetes is common in overweight people and often actually precipitates the disease. Upon weight loss, diabetes often improves and ideal weight maintenance may control the disease. Pregnancy and surgery are complicated by being overfat which may cause prolonged labor, fetal distress, and greater risk of maternal or infant death.

As if this were not enough, there are also social and economic disadvantages accompanying being overweight. Overweight individuals pay higher insurance premiums, meet discrimination when applying for a job, and studies support they are less sought after for social interaction.

Service members face military separation, flagging of orders for promotion, postponement of schooling and barring of reenlistment.

Contrary to popular belief — "a fat person is not always a jolly person."

Now is the time to actively set personal goals for achieving ideal body weight. Discover the behaviors which added the extra calories, and change those behavior patterns for the rest of your life span. Reach and maintain ideal body weight to reduce health risk factors in your life; and do it because you feel it is important.

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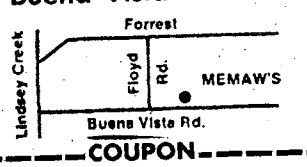

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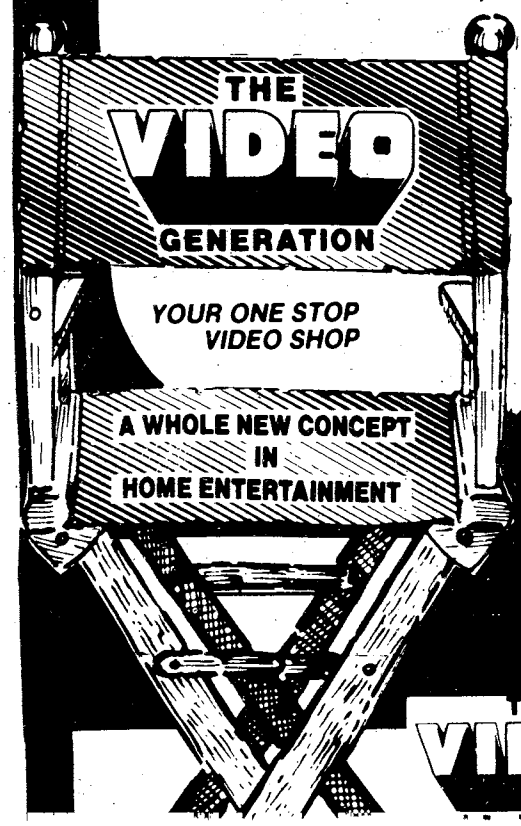

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Employee of the Month - January
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Exceptional Performance Rating
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Alfreta E. Gibson, MEDDAC
Anetia S. Hunter, MEDDAC
Rutha B. Rayford, MEDDAC
William T. Thrower, MEDDAC
Betty P. Norris, MEDDAC
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Conealious Ford, USAIB
Joseph J. Lahnstein, USAIB
Terrell A. Means Sr., USAIB
Neva F. Spratley, USAIB
Thomas A. Boutwell, DIO
Anibal N. Carrero, DIO
Charles Darnell Jr., DIO
Jettie M. Evans, DIO
Ronald C. French Sr., DIO
Donald L. Harris, DIO
Vandy S. Hightower, DIO
Dan P. Mims Sr., DIO
Verner M. Millirons, DIO
Gaylord A. Thomas, DIO
Marianne Ashby, USAIS
Myrtle W. Barfield, USAIS
James J. Gallagher, USAIS
James H. Kvicala, USAIS
Judith A. Palmer, USAIS
Dennis M. Richardson, USAIS
Aubry E. Walker, USAIS
Jimmie L. Banks, DPT
Marion T. Highland, DPT
Diane H. Benton, DEH
Thomas M. Fiquett Jr., DEH
Joe Williams III, DEH
Margaret J. Johnson, DRM
Patricia L. Kraft, DRM
Walter D. Rhodes, DRM
Sam S. Bailey, USACC
Leon S. Chapman, USACC
Exception Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance
John D. Moore, MEDDAC
Thomas L. Coleman, DIO
Albert Green Jr., DIO
Herman L. Hill, DIO
Horace Keaton, DIO
William J. Maddox, DIO
Toney Tarver, DIO
Russell P. Titus, DIO
Gisela M. Crowley, DRM
Arlene B. Taylor, DRM
Exceptional Performance Rating & Quality Step Increase
Evelyn A. Brown, DIO
Mary G. Duncan, USAIS
Thomas Jones, DRM
Patricia Thigpen, DRM
Sustained Superior Performance
Harriett D. Pitchford, DPCA
Mertis S. Harris, DIO
Johnny L. Jones, DIO
Andrew C. Morgan, DIO
Carolyn Pinkney, USAIS
Clarence J. Ashby, DEH
Curtis Bryant Jr., DEH
Quality Step Increase
Marjorie L. Green, USAIS
Salvatore J. Reale, USAIS
Frank L. Roberson, DPT
Special Act or Service
John Galloway, MEDDAC
Clarence C. Stanfield, DPT
Maude F. Adams, DRM
Dixie E. Burrow, DRM
Betty K. Burrows, DRM
Virginia A. Busch, DRM
Linda B. Hoggs, DRM
Dorothy Jacobs, DRM
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Danny E. Taylor, DRM
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Myrtle L. Chalkey, MEDDAC
Nancy B. Adams, USAIB
Thomas Boutwell, DIO
Carl F. Ibs, DIO
Clovis Dubois, DIO
Justino Centeno-Burgos, DIO
Thomas Wiley Coleman, DIO
Peter R. Ignaszewski, DIO
Marvin A. Jackson, DPT
Wilson C. Bussey, DEH
Charles White, DEH
Robert Walker, DEH
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Charles E. Ross, DIO
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Harriett D. Pitchford
25 Years
Lee E. Simmons, DPCA
Chester Conway, DIO
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30 Years
Hugh G. Rowl, MEDDAC
Emmett J. Sims, MEDDAC
Ochestine Cooley, DIO
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Raymond D. Harrington, DIO
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Lex P. McClellan, DEH
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35 Years
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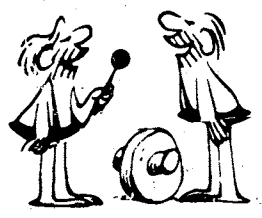
Lee R. Trevathon, DIO
Joseph C. Alford, DEH

Columbus Soccer Club to have practice

The Columbus Soccer Club is set to hold its first practice of the spring season at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Bibb City soccer field. The team, open to players 16 and older, will be competing in the Alabama Soccer League as a Division I team.

For more information call Dave Blalock at 568-1844 or Bob Manzi at 563-5944.

The wit of B.C.



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Sports

Dryke receives Olympia Award

Matthew A. Dryke of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, became the first shooter to receive the prestigious Olympia Award given to outstanding amateur athletes.

Dryke was chosen for the award for his accomplishments in international skeet shooting. During 1983, he won five major events including the World Championship, Pan American Games, U.S. Sports Festival, National Championship and the Interservice Championship.



Tommy Peel

Matthew Dryke

He also holds the present world individual skeet record with a perfect 200 out of 200 and has won the U.S. national skeet title five times, more than any other individual.

The Olympia Award is a museum-piece replica of those awards given to champion athletes 2,500 years ago in the Panathenaic Festivals near Athens. The award is sanctioned by the United States Olympic Committee and is funded by the Southland Corporation. The award heralds the achievements of athletes in all 31 of the Olympic disciplines and strives to recognize their commitment.

Dryke's nomination for the Olympia Award was reviewed by a panel consisting of five-time Olympic gold medalist Eric Heiden and former Olympic gold medal winners Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, Sheila Young and Cathy Rigby.

"We screened more than 400 nominations," says Mathias, "and when we received Matt's record, we simply could not ignore his credentials. It is a credit to the Army and to our country that we have people such as Matt representing us both at home and abroad."

The presentation was made by Jim Kelleher, Atlanta zone manager of the Southland Corporation, at a press luncheon on Feb. 7th at the Columbus Hilton. **(USAMU)**

Rifle club trains future Olympians

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the summer Olympics only a few months away, Fort Benning has a number of soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit with a good chance in competing in those games. But Benning is also involved in training future Olympians.

"Most of the kids in the junior rifle club have hopes of someday competing in the Olympics," stated Olympic gold medalist Lones Wigger, club director. "It is up to them. They have a great opportunity here to receive top notch training and instruction from some of the best shooters in the world."

Wigger divides the juniors into three different categories.

"The first stage is our beginning class. In this class we instruct the new members on how to shoot, certain safety precautions and familiarize them with their weapons," added the probable 1984 Olympian.

The next stage is the intermediate phase in which the students begin to compete against other shooters. A lot of time is spent with the kids at this stage to help them overcome certain problems in the techniques, according to Wigger.

The final phase of the club is the advance level. Here the club member will compete on a regular basis. During practice they will shoot anywhere from 100-150 rounds a week to improve minor deficencies.

Benning's Junior Rifle Club may field its first Olympian this summer. Wigger has high hopes for one of his shooters in particular. Her name: Deena Wigger, a gold medalist in the recent Pan American Games and his daughter.



Richard Russell

Steve Benoit (l) and Steve Brown, members of the advance class, practice their shooting.

Sports shorts

See Hawks battle Lakers

The Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring another trip to the Omni in Atlanta March 2 to see the Hawks take on the Lakers. Tickets are available for $10 if you have your own transportation or $22 for a round trip on Greyhound bus. Another trip is scheduled for March 17 against the Celtics. For more information, contact Tim Brown at 545-4155.

YA soccer coaches needed

The Fort Benning Youth Activites soccer season gets underway with the opening ceremonies and first games March 3. Coaches are still needed. If you are interested in volunteering your time to support this worthwhile effort, please contact Ray Pierce at 545-3070/1376.

Rangers take on Airborne

The Ranger Department will take to the basketball court Feb. 26 to battle the Airborne Department. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. This will be the inaugural game for what is hoped to be an annual event. The two departments used to square off in football.

See the Masters

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities Division has a limited number of series badges for the 1984 Masters golf tournament to be held in Augusta, Ga., April 12-15. Due to the limited number of these badges, there will be a priority drawing for the badges March 5. Applications to enter the drawing to purchase the tickets must be submitted in writing no later than 5 p.m., March 2, to the Reservation and Ticket Office. Applications must include name, rank, social security number, organization and both office and residence phone numbers. A $70 check or money order payable to IMWR Fund must accompany the application. Money will be refunded should the individual not be selected to purchase the badges. For more information, contact MSAD at 545-4155.

OWC running festival set

The Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning will be sponsoring the first "Festival of Running" April 28. There will be three fun runs; one, three and five miles; as well as a 30-mile, 6-member relay. All races will take place in the vicinity of Infantry Hall. Everyone, including local civilians, are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Bill Hughes at 689-1934.

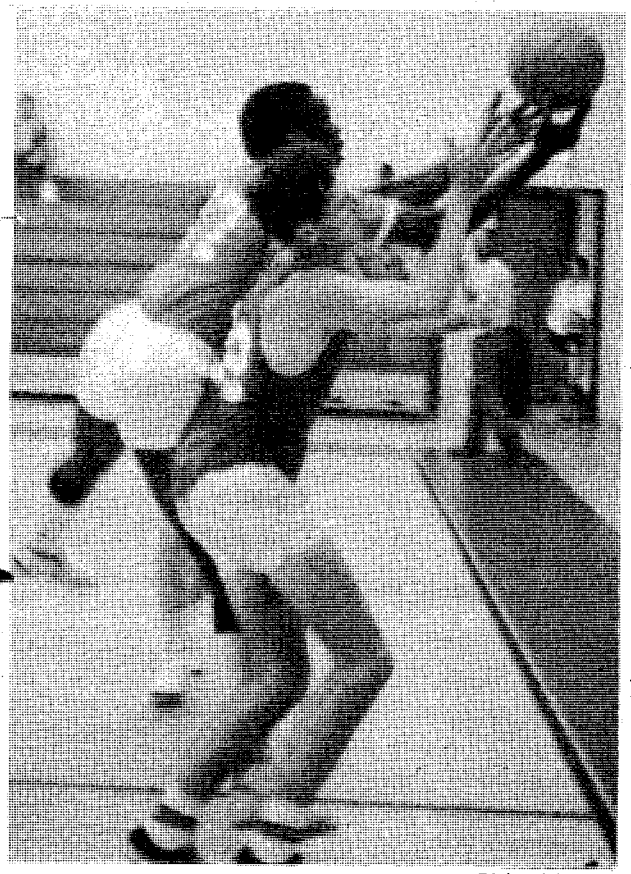
Bowl for Benning

A bowling roll-off to select a team of six men and six women to represent Fort Benning in t[he] 1984 TRADOC Telegraphic Bowling Champ[i]onship will be conducted Feb. 27-29 at the Main [Po]st Bowling Center. The telegraphic bowling c[ham]pionship will also be held at the Main Post [Bo]wling Center March 9-11. Entry blanks are a[vail]able at the Main Post and Mall Bowling C[ent]ers. For more information, call 545-4272 or [545]-1985.

Volleyball players needed

The sports office is now accepting applications for the upcoming volleyball season. Coaches, individual players and teams are needed for the women's league and may apply at the sports office, building 394. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at [545]-5771.

Post basketball



Richard Russell

Alvin Green (17) and David Thomas (32) battle for a rebound.

2nd ITB finishes second

TSB wins over-35 basketball title

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The School Brigade's team in the over-35 basketball league finished second during the regular season to the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's squad. TSB was determined not to finish second in the post-season tournament and they didn't. They won four straight games enroute to the post championship.

In the championship game, TSB faced the winners of the loser's bracket, 2nd ITB. Their only loss in the tournament came at the hands of TSB in the second round of the tourney. The regular season champions were not about to give TSB the title without a fight.

The game was just like all three of their previous meetings, close, and it went down to the wire.

The teams began the contest by trading baskets. 2nd ITB's Thomas Bignall accounted for his squad's first two hoops. James McCall and James Clark countered with one a piece for TSB.

Royal Watkins then hit a long jumper over the top of ITB's 2-3 zone to give TSB the lead. Clark added to the margin with a fastbreak layup.

The rest of the half saw the teams trade baskets and the lead. When the half-time buzzer sounded and the smoke cleared, TSB owned a two-point lead 21-19.

TSB was determined not to finish second. 2nd ITB wasn't going to give TSB the title.

The second half was played dead even. Neither team would give up.

John Jones scored 10 of his game high 16 points in the second half for 2nd ITB but it was not enough. TSB countered with nine points from H.C. Hicks and eight more from Watkins.

With less than one minute remaining in the game, the score was tied at 45. Nothing had been decided after 39 plus minutes of play.

Clark got the call for TSB. He hit a short jumper as time ran out to give TSB the game, 47-45.

Another post champion had emerged. TSB had earned the title of champions of the Over-35 basketball league.

Over-35 Championship scoring:

The School Brigade (47) — Clark 14, Hicks 13, Watkins 11, McCall 9.

2nd ITB (45) — Jones 16, Bignall 10, Bland 10, Thomas 7, Lewis 2.

Tourney field set for post basketball championship

The 1984 USAIC Men's Basketball Tournament is scheduled to begin Tuesday at three locations around the post: Briant Wells Fieldhouse; Audie Murphy Gymnasium; and Kelley Hill's Gymnasium. The tournament field includes 15 teams, one from every major unit around the post.

Each major unit will have at least one representative, with some units, such as the 197th Infantry Brigade, having as many as four. The number of teams a unit has participating in the tourney depends on the number of teams that competed in the unit's regular season league.

MEDDAC is the defending post champion. They will play C Company, 3-7, 197th Infantry Brigade, in the first round Tuesday night at 5:30 in Audie Murphy Gym.

Twenty-first Company, TSB's league champion, drew the first round bye.

The tournament is double elimination, meaning that two losses will knock a team out of the competition.

The tournament will run through Feb. 29. The finals will be played at BWFH.

The brackets show when and where your unit will be playing.

The BAYONET will have coverage of the tournament's first two rounds in next week's edition, followed by coverage of the finals in two weeks.

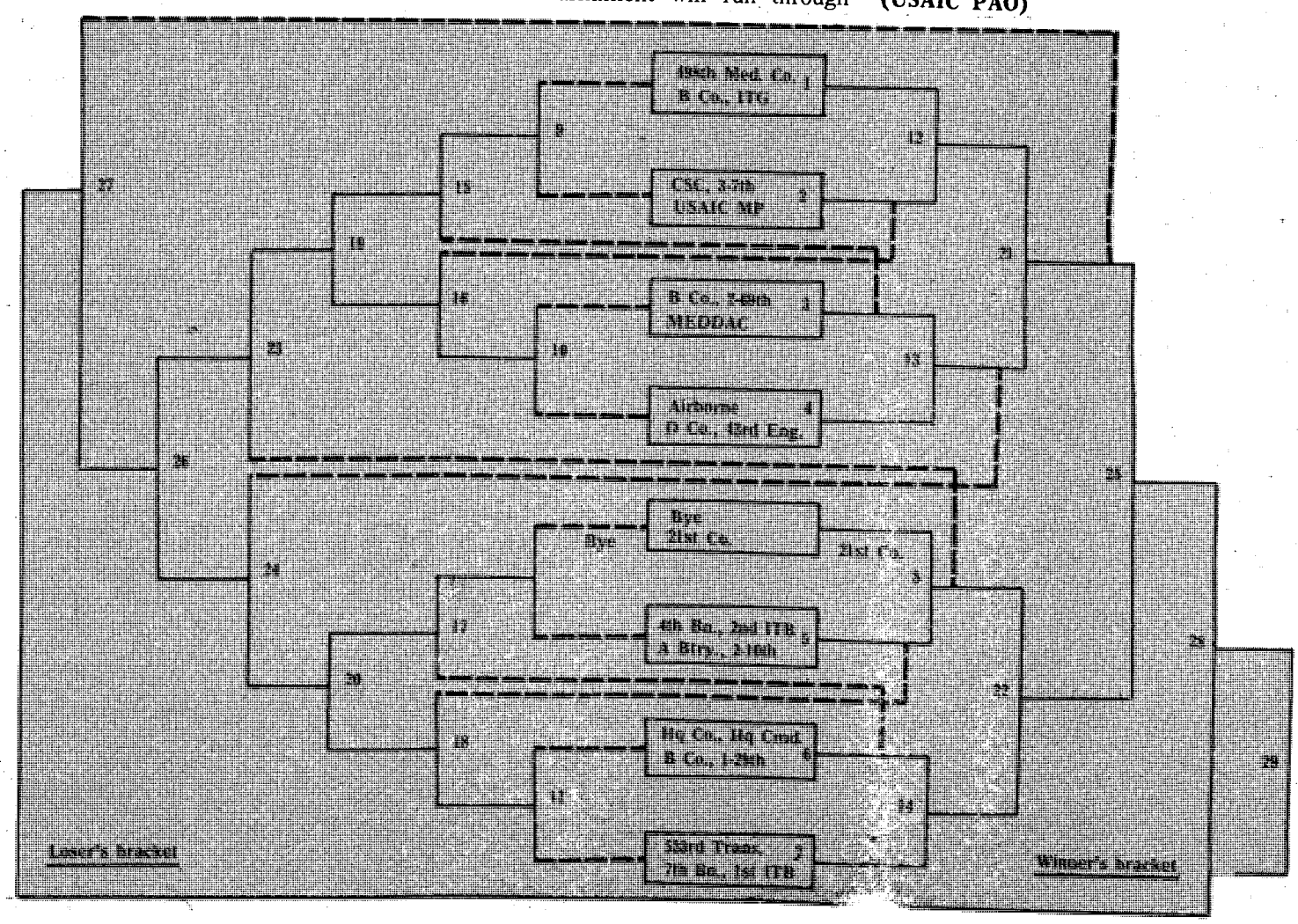
(USAIC PAO)

1984 USAIC Basketball Tournament

Game	Date	Gym	Time
1	Feb. 21	BWFH	5:30
2	Feb. 21	AMG	5:30
3	Feb. 21	BWFH	6:30
4	Feb. 21	AMG	6:30
5	Feb. 21	KHG	5:30
6	Feb. 21	KHG	6:30
7	Feb. 21	BWFH	7:30
8	Feb. 22	BWFH	5:30
9	Feb. 22	AMG	5:30
10	Feb. 22	BWFH	6:30
11	Feb. 22	AMG	6:30
12	Feb. 22	KHG	5:30
13	Feb. 22	KHG	6:30
14	Feb. 22	AMG	7:30
16	Feb. 23	AMG	5:30
17	Feb. 23	BWFH	5:30
18	Feb. 23	AMG	6:30
19	Feb. 23	BWFH	6:30
20	Feb. 24	BWFH	5:30
21	Feb. 24	AMG	5:30
22	Feb. 24	BWFH	6:30
23	Feb. 27	AMG	6:30
24	Feb. 28	BWFH	5:30
25	Feb. 28	AMG	5:30
26	Feb. 28	BWFH	6:30
27	Feb. 28	AMG	6:30
28	Feb. 29	BWFH	5:30
29	Feb. 29	BWFH	6:30

Winners' path

Losers' path



Intruders down Aggies 41-20 to win women's title

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The finals of the 1984 USAIC Women's Basketball Tournament pitted the Aggies against the Intruders last Friday night in Audie Murphy Gymnasium.



Richard Russell

The Aggies' Jetuan Arrington (1) and Cindy Knighton control the boards.

During the regular season, the two squads suffered different fates.

The Intruders were undefeated and totally dominated the entire league. The Aggies started out slow but finished the season winning three of their last four.

The two teams had played three games already this year, with the Intruders coming out on top each time.

In the championship game, the Intruders came out of the gates smoking. Myrtle Sampson hit her first two shots from the field to give the Intruders a 4-0 lead.

The Aggies, determined to keep the defending champions from running, slowed down the tempo of the game by walking the ball up court and using a set offense.

They attacked the Intruders tough 2-3 zone defense by working the ball inside and taking advantage of their height. Jetuan Arrington (50) broke the ice for the Aggies three minutes into the game by hitting a short jumper in the paint to make the score 4-2. But for the next 15 minutes, try as they did, the Aggies could not get the ball to fall.

In the mean time, the Intruders scored 15 unanswered points and mounted a 19-2 lead on the strength of Sampson's and Gwen Digg's performances.

Even though the Aggies weren't hitting their shots inside, they were successful in drawing fouls. They went into the one-and-one bonus with two minutes remaining in the half. Taking advantage of some excellent free throw shooting, the Aggies pulled to within 11 points at the half, 21-10.

Foul trouble was also a problem for the challengers. With injuries sidelining their two starting guards, and one player on night duty, the Aggies only had five women dressed for the contest. Two of which had three fouls, Carol Malone (23) and Arrington, at the half.

Fatigue also began to take its toll as Albert McGruder, the coach of the Intruders, kept spelling his players while the same five Aggies continued to run up and down the court.

The two teams traded baskets to start the second and final half. It was time for the Aggies to make their move.

Arrington and Malone then combined for six unanswered points to cut the Intruders lead to 23-18. Then came the Aggies downfall.

With just over nine minutes to go in the game, Malone picked up her fourth foul. Thirty seconds later she got her final one. The Aggies were then forced to play with only four women against five Intruders.

The rest of the game was spent in the Intruders half of the court. Sampson, Diggs and Toni McRae combined for 17 second half points to blow open the contest.

The Intruders went on to defeat the Aggies41 - 20 to win the tournament and finish the year undefeated.

Women's Championship scoring:

Intruders (41) — Sampson 18, Diggs 9, McRae 6, Carter 4, Bender 3, Emery 1.

The Aggies (20) — Williams 6, Arrington 4, Knighton 4, Malone 4, Robertson 2.

Post rugby club opens season with a tie

By Joel Courtemanche
Correspondent

The Fort Benning Flyers, the post rugby club, opened their Spring season with a hard fought tie against the Atlanta's High County RFC Saturday.

Both teams displayed strong defenses in the aggressive, hotly contested battle that saw each side score only two trys a piece in the 8-8 contest.

Fort Benning opened the scoring early in the game when team captain Larry Murphy scored after a concerted effort by the entire team. They drove the ball deep into the High Country end of the field which allowed Murphy to push it across the goal line.

Benning suffered its first major setback when Murphy had to leave the game with an injury to his ribs. Dean Russell replaced him and was soon felled by a blow to the head. But the injury did not phase Russell in the least as he continued to play with his normal reckless abandon.

Angered by the loss of their captain, the Flyers began to dominate play and drove the ball deep into High Country territory. High Country battled back but could not prevent the Flyers from driving the ball into the endzone. Jeff Martin dove over the goal line from two yards out.

High Country countered with a score late in the first half when Max Hale made several fakes and broke several tackles to score from ten yards out.

Neither team could gain an advantage in the second half. High Country then slowly began to advance the ball down the field. Demonstrating picture perfect ball control, they tied the score when they dove into the corner of Benning's goal.

The Flyers next contest will be against Emory University in Atlanta Feb. 25. The post squad is gearing up for the Military National Rugby Tournament, May 12-13, at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Goble hooks first place in Harding fishoff

William Courington
Correspondant

The BASS Club of Fort Benning held its January fishoff at Lake Harding Jan. 15.

Willie Goble took first place and big fish honors at the season opener. His total weight was six pounds and seven ounces. His big fish weighed four pounds seven ounces.

Second and third place was taken by Bob Billman, last year's top club member, and Ted Tatten respectively.

Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at building 2068.

All active and retired military, their family members ble for membership.

"The benefits gained by fishing in a club such as ours include good sportsmanship, the opportunity to meet other bass fishermen and a chance to share different techniques," added Billman.

Members are not required to be boat owners. A drawing is conducted before each monthly fishoff which pairs boat owners with non boat owners.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dee Stafford at 545-1788 or 687-1714. Prospective members may also contact Willie Lindsey at 545-2017 or 687-5264.

The next fishoff will be at Lake Walter F. George Feb. 18. The drawing for that tournament will be held Tuesday night at the club's meeting. Interested

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Character builder won by Spencer

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Character!

That is what most people, including myself, believe high school sports is all about, building character.

If that philosophy is true, then 17 young men, and everyone in the stands, earned enough to last them a lifetime last Friday night at Spencer High School.

It was the 2-AAAA West Sub-Region Championship game for the regular season. The Spencer Greenwave, featuring four Fort Benning family members, hosted the Shaw Raiders. Both teams were 10-3 and tied for first place going into the contest and both teams played their hearts, souls and every last drop of energy out.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair. The score was tied five times before Spencer opened up a four-point lead, 14-10. Shaw battled back and took the lead on a shot at the buzzer 19-18.

The second quarter started out just like the first, as both teams traded slam dunks. Shaw's David Etheridge took control of the boards, and the game, midway through the quarter scoring 20 of his game high 30 points and guiding the Raiders to an eight-point advantage, 41-33.

Spencer, not to be outdone, got a short jumper from Mario Martin and a last second field goal from Ed Hall to pull within four at the half, 41-37.

Martin, Hall and Benning's Alex Freeman combined to pull the Greenwave even at the 4:05 mark 47-47. Shaw's Tommy Walker and Etheridge kept on pressuring the home squad and built Shaw's lead back up to four, 60-56, at the closing horn.

The two teams continued to go at each other like dogs and cats until Freeman gave Spencer what seemed to be a much needed shot in the arm with 4 minutes left, when he intercepted a Shaw pass and took it the length of the court for a thunderous slam dunk. Freeman's basket pulled the Greenwave to within two points at 69-67. Shaw then began to feel the pressure themselves as they threw the ball away three straight times.

With only eight seconds remaining in the game, Spencer's David Scott hit two free throws to give Spencer what seemed to be a victory, 75-73. Shaw's Terry Brown took the ball the length of the court and scored the tying bucket at the final buzzer sending the game into overtime.

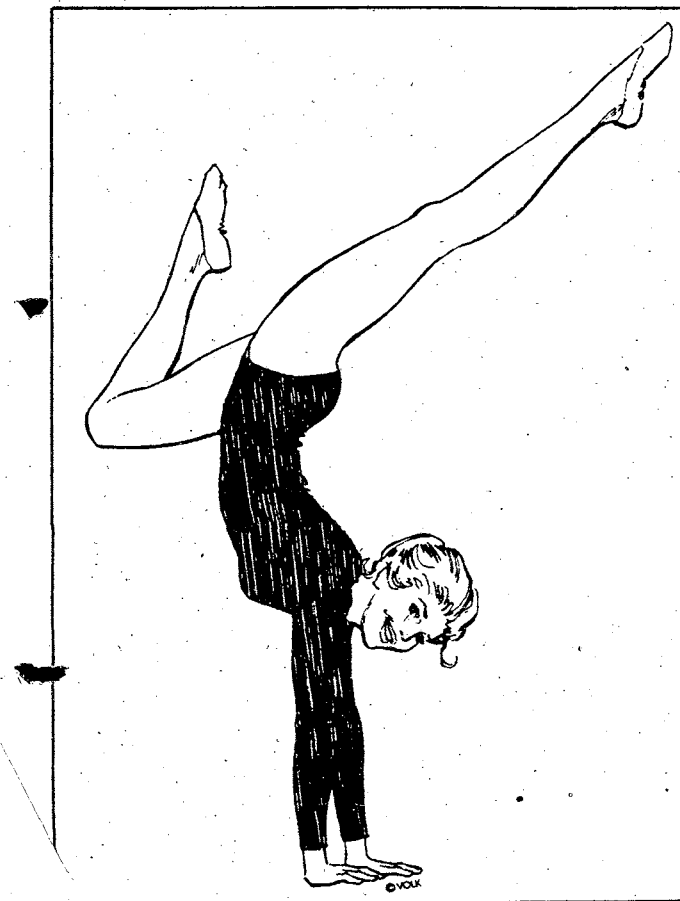
The overtime belonged to Spencer's Hall who scored 11 of his team's 12 points. Spencer went on to win 87-81. Head coach Speedy Gilstrap described the game as, "A game between the best two teams around and they showed it."

The victory gave Spencer the number one seed in the sub-region tournament. Their first round opponent was Carver High School, 0 for the season, Tuesday night. Spencer moved into tonight's semi-final game against Columbus High School with a 81-67 victory.



Richard Russell

Spencer's Alex Freeman (50) is a Fort Benning family member.



Youngsters show promise in dual meet

The Fort Benning Gymnastic Club, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, competed against the All-American Gymnastics Academy last Saturday at Pacelli High School in Columbus.

Penny Lenz, daughter of Lt. Col. Robert Lenz, won three individual exercises and the all-around competition in the 14-over age group. This was slightly surprising to her coach Janet Bevins.

"I think her performance was outstanding," commented the second-year coach. "She did surprise me a little. Her best events are the uneven bars and the balance beam, two of the events she won. Her third victory came in the floor exercise competition. I think that surprised me the most."

Lenz is set to compete in a sectional qualifying meet Feb. 25 in Atlanta. If she qualifies, and Bevins thinks she will, she will compete at the sectional meet March 10-11 for the right to go to the state meet.

Individual results from the dual meet with the All-American Gymnastics Academy last Saturday were:

9-11 Age Group

Vault — 1st, Tanya Taylor, AA, 7.2; 2nd (tie), Cora Riley, AA, and **Mindy Carter, FB, 6.9; 3rd, Alesa Shelton, FB, 6.1.**

Bars — 1st, Taylor, AA, 8.3; **2nd, Carter, FB, 7.9;** 3rd, Stephenie Brooker, AA, 7.1.

Balance Beam — 1st, Taylor, AA, 7.8; 2nd, Brooker, AA, 6.8; 3rd, Marie Screws, AA, 6.2.

Floor Exercise — 1st, Taylor, AA, 7.9; **2nd, Carter, FB, 7.5;** 3rd, Laurie McDonald, AA, 5.9.

All-Around — 1st, Taylor, AA, 31.2; **2nd, Carter, FB, 28.3;** 3rd, Brooker, AA, 24.0.

12-13 Age Group

Vault — 1st, Kelly Jones, AA, 7.1; **2nd, Susan Fore, FB, 6.8;** 3rd (tie), Cathy Anderson, AA, **Missy Harrison and Kenya Smith, FB, 6.3.**

Bars — **1st, Harrison, FB, 7.4;** 2nd (tie), Anderson, AA, and **Fore, FB, 7.0; 3rd, Smith, FB, 6.7.**

Balance Beam — 1st, Anderson, AA, 7.8; **2nd, Harrison, FB, 7.5;** 3rd, Jones, AA, 6.9.

Floor Exercise — 1st, Anderson, AA, 7.7; 2nd, Amy Humes, AA, 7.0; **3rd, Harrison, FB, 6.7.**

All-Around — 1st, Anderson, AA, 28.8; **2nd, Harrison, FB, 27.9;** 3rd, Jones, AA, 26.3.

14-Over

Vault — 1st, Robin Taylor, AA, 5.7; 2nd (tie), Terry Queen, AA, and **Penny Lenz, FB, 5.4;** 3rd, Cheryl Sosebee, AA, 5.2.

Bars — **1st, Lenz, FB, 7.3;** 2nd, Queen, AA, 7.6; 3rd, Taylor, AA, 6.5.

Balance Beam — 1st, Lenz, FB, 7.7; 2nd, Sosebee, AA, 7.6; 3rd, Taylor, AA, 4.0.

Floor Exercise — 1st, Lenz, FB, 8.1; 2nd, Sosebee, AA, 7.6; 3rd, Queen, AA, 6.0.

All-Around — 1st, Lenz, FB, 28.5; 2nd, Sosebee, AA, 26.0; 3rd, Queen, AA, 21.4.

(USAIC PAO)

basketball

(Standings thru Feb. 10)

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	6	1	.837	—
Eagles	4	3	.571	2
Warriors	1	7	.125	5½

Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Courtmasters	6	1	.837	—
Lakers	5	2	.71[illegible]	1
Nuggets	5	2	.71[illegible]	1
Blazers	1	6	.16[illegible]	5
Hawks	1	7	.125	5½

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Warriors	5	2	.714	—
Spurs	5	3	.625	½
Rockets	1	6	.163	4

Termite results

Eagles 14..... Warriors 2

Dwight Toney and Jalacy Hawkins each scored six points for the Eagles to lead them to a 14-2 rout of the Warriors. Rafael Taylor accounted for the Eagles other two points. The Warrior's lone field goal was shot by Maurice Mays

Lakers 10..... Warriors 6

Maurice Mays was the game's top scorer with six but it was not enough for the Warriors who fell to the Lakers 10-6. The Lakers got four from Eddie White, and two each from Maurice Square, Jessie Day and Dwohn Luckey.

Pee Wee results

Lakers 16..... Blazers 12

Edwardo Smith and Terrance Branch led the Lakers with six points a piece as they defeated the Blazers 16-12. Thomas Clausell rounded out the Lakers' scoring with four. The Blazers were led by Herman Johnson's six, followed by Andrew Nix with four and Clarence Hinton with two.

Nuggets 24..... Blazers 17

A 16-point performance from Michael Wardlaw paced the [illegible] the Blazers. Geoffery Sharr and Travis Dumas each added six and two points respectively for the Nuggets. The Blazer's Herman Johnson had eight, while teammates Andrew Nix, with five, and Clarence Hinton, with four, rounded out their scoring.

Courtmasters 35..... Hawks 9

Two members of the Courtmasters scored in double figures as the first place team in the Pee Wee division destroyed the Hawks 35-9. Kevin Owens and Donald Langhorne had 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the Courtmasters. Richard Stilwell and Daryl Norris

Junior results

Spurs 55..... Rockets 41

John Cottingham's 20 points, combined with Ricky Logo's 19, paced the Spurs to a 55-41 victory over the Rockets. George Cofield and Lee Spitalnick each added six for the Spurs, while teammates Kevin Price and Christine Sorrell got two a piece. The Rockets were led by Jumanee Jackson's 11 and Vincent Williams' 10. Warren Hodge had nine, John Sienicki got seven and Michael Dumas added four in a losing effort.

Warriors 51..... Spurs 43

his team's 19 fourth quarter points to help the Warriors to defeat the Spurs 51-43. Cline finished the game with 15, tied with the Spurs' Ricky Logo for game high scoring honors. Two other Warriors scored in double figures, Otis Brown had 12 and Darrell Harris got 10. Darrell Flowers and Glen Smith rounded out the Warriors' scoring with eight and six respectively. The Spurs got 12 from Kevin Price and 10 from John Sienicki. John Cottingham scored four and George Coefield added a field goal to complete the Spurs scoring.

Post boxers split two bouts

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning boxing team gained a split in the two bouts they competed in Saturday night at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

Benning's first fighter, Walter Pope, was defeated in the second round of his fight by William Goodman from the Dothan Athletic Club, Dothan, Ala., in the welter weight division, 147 pound limit. Goodman used his superior conditioning, reach and height advantages to wear down Pope.

"Goodman was just too overpowering," commented Pope after the bout. "I was fighting out of my normal weight class and I haven't been in training very long. I was using this fight to get some much needed ring experience before the post championships."

Benning's other participant, Ray Mercer, fought in the light heavy weight division, 178 pound limit. His opponent was Johnnie Rudolph, also from Dothan.

The first round was all Rudolph as the much taller boxer dominated the action. According to Mercer, he was just pacing himself.

"I have only been back in the gym for about a month and a half. So the first round I tried to feel out Rudolph to see what he had but conserve my energy for later in the fight," explained the Benning boxer.

The second belonged to Mercer as he moved inside on Rudolph and landed several rights to the vistor's stomach.

In the final round, with the crowd behind him all the way, Mercer moved his attack to his opponent's jaw. The deciding blow came midway through the third round when a Mercer right hook knocked Rudolph's head gear off.

The rest of the round, as well as the fight, belonged to Mercer as he won the decision of the judges.



Richard Russell

Benning's Ray Mercer (r) protects against Rudolph's left jab.



Bill Reynolds

From left to right: David Puster, Keith McCaffrey, Robert Rogers, Mark Freney, Kirt Hardy, Ricardo Cantu, David Harper, Courtney Whitney and Anthony Deskis pose with the trophies they won as top post teams in the Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon.

IOAC teams dominate marathon

The top post teams in the Infantry Marathon and half-marathon were from Infantry Officer Advanced Course 1-84 and The School Brigade. Wednesday morning, Col. Ed Sills, TSB commander, presented the two teams with their first place trophies.

The marathon team of Ricardo Cantu, David Harper and Courtney Whitney finished the 26.2-mile race with an average time of 3:24:11. The team's average pace per mile was 7:47.

The half-marathon team of Kirt Hardy, Keith McCaffrey and David Puster crossed the 13.1-mile finish line in 1:33:49. That averages out to 7:09 per mile.

(USAIC PAO)

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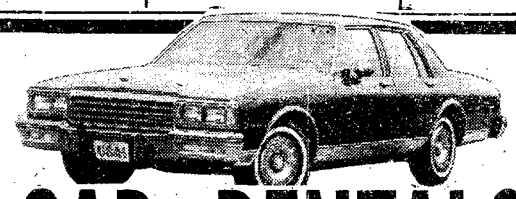

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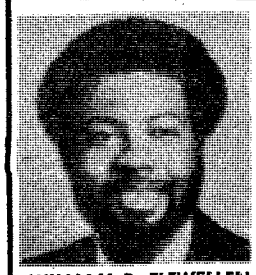

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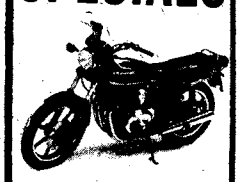

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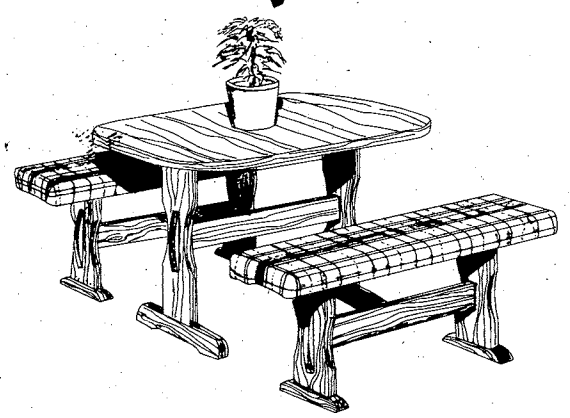

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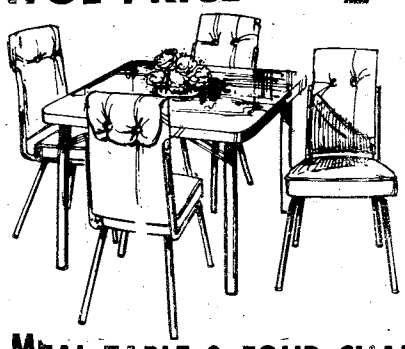

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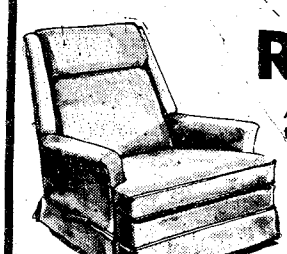

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THE BAYONET

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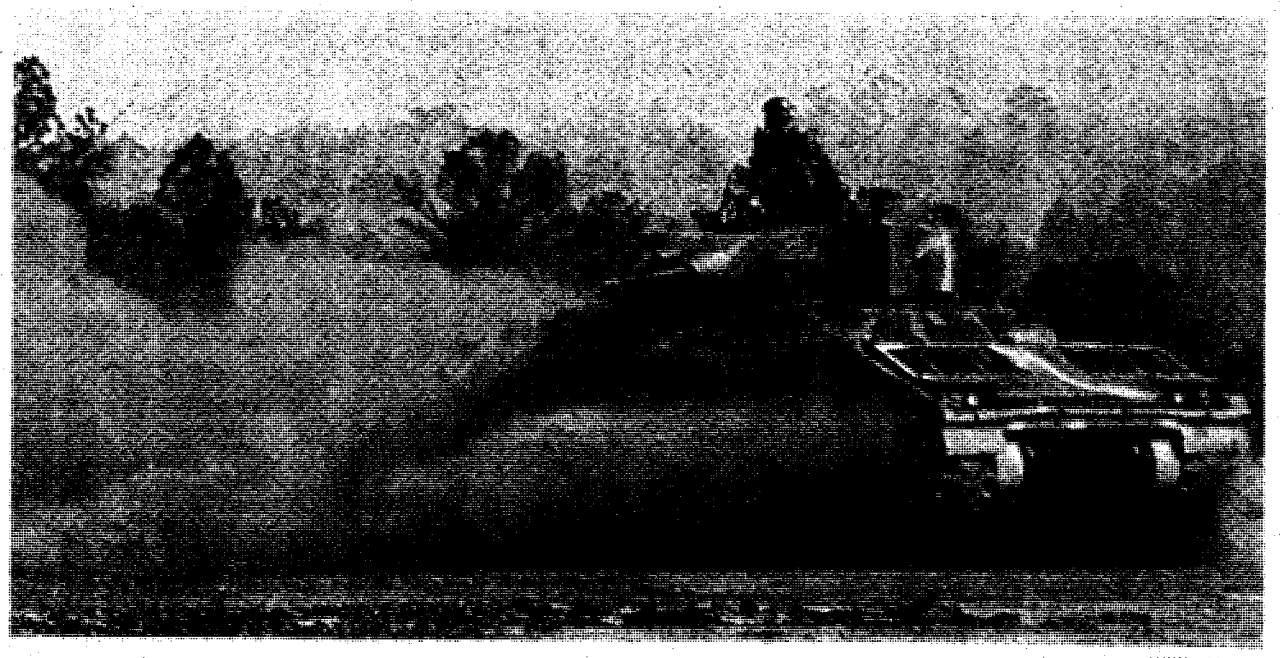

Willie Means

A BIFV stirs up the dust during a recent 197th Inf. Bde. test.

197th originates BIFV test

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The dusty red earth and cracked concrete that make up CAT Field underwent a festive transition Feb. 8-9, as the first expert Bradley Infantry squad testing (EBIST) was conducted at the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate).

Striped green and yellow canvas awning gave the illusion of a carnival atmosphere as it fluttered over the picnic tables and charts. Young children ran among the bleachers set up for general public viewing in wide-eyed fascination as 12 squads with their Infantry Fighting Vehicles (IFV) competed during the two-day period.

Third Squad, 2nd Platoon, boasted the first winners in the EBIST. For their achievement, they received a special trophy designed by Capt. William P. Rue, D Company commander and creator of the EBIST. The trophy will have the name of each squad member engraved on it. It will be displayed in the company's trophy case.

The first EBIST belonged solely to D Company 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, the Brigade's "Pioneers." That the Pioneers came up with the EBIST is fitting — they were the first IFV unit in the Army.

"I was in basic training. They told me I was going to a Bradley unit. I said, 'A Bradley, what's that?'" commented Cpl. Laurence B. Brown III, D Company's armorer, as he pointed out the Bradley's capabilities.

The Bradley is one of the newest vehicles in the Army. They carry a nine-man squad. However, for the EBIST, they only carried seven. They provide the crew with the firepower of TOWs (tubular launched, optically sighted, wire guided missiles), Dragons, and high explosive and armor piercing rounds fired by the 25mm main gun; boast the M231 as a fire suppressive weapon; and carry claymore mines, LAWs (light anti-tank weapons), and a supply of C-rations. Going cross country, the Bradley is capable of forty-mile-per-hour speeds.

"There isn't any SQT for the Bradley yet. The EBIST acts as a mini-SQT to prepare the troops and to check their knowledge of the vehicles," explained Brown. "Everything they do here is geared to keep them alive in combat," he continued.

"Leadership, motivation and teamwork are needed for a squad to complete the test," said Rue.

The EBIST is composed of 12 events. The events in the testing were determined by Rue and the soldiers of D Company. Rue said these 12 events could be expanded or changed in the years to come. Now however, they are the temporary framework upon which the EBIST was built.

Points were determined on how well the squads placed in each event. For example, the winning squad in an event received a total of 24 points; second place 22; third place 20; all the way down to the last place squad, who received one point.

The events were geared for squad scoring to encourage teamwork and "esprit-de-corps." Events such as the Pioneer Trail, assembling/disassembling the M231, and the time of the final squad member determined the squad's time and ranking for that event.

The first event in the competition was thermal CVI (combat vehicle identification). Each squad had to identify 60 vehicles using the sight in the thermal mode—seeing everything in silhouette.

"The squads have to decide whether the vehicles are friendly, enemy or allies by the turret, or lack

• See BRADLEY, page 3

Briefs

Annual Prayer Breakfast

The annual Chaplain's Prayer Breakfast will be held March 1 at 6:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. Guest speaker will be Chaplain (Capt.) Don Brown, 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry, Hunter Air Field, Ga.

Tickets cost $2.35 and may be purchased at any of the chapels on post.**(USAIC PAO).**

Don't be confused!

Confusion exists among many personnel concerning the difference between the Retirement Services Office and the AG Retirement Section.

The Retirement Services Office (RSO) is assigned to Personnel Services Division, DPCA, and offers counseling to preretirement eligibles and retired military personnel and their family members relating to their retirement benefits. The RSO is located in the trailer adjacent to building 229. Information and appointments may be made by calling 545-5369/2715.

The AG Retirement Section is part of the Adjutant General Division and processes retirement applications after computing eligibility. They are also responsible for arranging the monthly retirement ceremony. Inquiries may be made of the Retirement section by visiting building 83, room 139, or calling 545-2541/1576.**(DPCA)**

Scout district honors post

The Fort Benning District of the Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America, received the "Quality Program Award" for 1983 at the Council Annual Recognition Banquet, held recently at the Columbus Iron Works.

The Fort Benning District was also honored with the award last year, the first year that it was given. Receiving the award for the District were Col. Ben Sims, staff judge advocate and district vice chairman, SSgt. Jack Hodges, assistant district commissioner and Scott Sutton, district Scout executive.

The award measures 10 different factors related to the quality of the Scouting program within the district. These factors include percent advancement, percent of top unit leaders trained, percent of boys camping and percent of units achieving honor unit status.

The district with the highest composite score receives the award, which consists of a plaque that remains in the Council Service Center and individual statuettes presented to the honored district's chairman and commissioner. The Chattahoochee Council has eight different districts competing for this award each year.**(USAIC PAO)**

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Insight

Why not wear Class As in office jobs?



Betty Zimmerman

Much has been written lately, officially and unofficially, about the battle dress uniform (BDU) which is the Army's current design in work clothes. Its camouflaged material is supposed to help protect soldiers in combat.

First, Department of the Army (DA) had to warn users not to wash them in very hot water because they would shrink. Now they are worried about their sloppy appearance when not pressed.

Letters to the editors of the Army Times and other military oriented publications are rife with complaints about the camouflaged fatigues and the various attempts to remedy their shortcomings.

The Jan. 23rd Army Times published a lengthy account from a Fort Bragg, N.C., wife who had practically remade her husband's BDUs in her efforts to make them presentable.

She had to alter the collar, make buttonholes (they were missing), straighten uneven pockets and resew frayed seams.

Then DA decided to require soldiers to press the uniforms that tend to look as if their owner has slept in them when they are not pressed.

This created a problem too because most quartermaster laundry pressers had a minimum temperature setting of 350 degrees and the maximum pressing temperature recommended by the manufacturers was 300 degrees. However, this problem has been settled now.

But there was another kink surfacing. "Strac" soldiers like to present their very best military bearing when in uniform — especially when visable to the public. And to them, that means starched and pressed BDUs.

However, starching BDUs is forbidden because starched material cannot breathe and thus makes the uniforms very uncomfortable in hot weather. I've also heard tales of starch affecting the material's infra-red capabilities, but I can't vouch for that.

Solution

There is a very simple solution to the problem as I see it.

Use the BDUs for what they were designed — that is as work uniforms. And that means grubby work such as in motor pools, on the ranges, and in field training situations. Their ruffled appearance wouldn't make any difference in these places as long as they were clean each day.

Then put the garrison soldiers who work in offices, schools and other "white collar" jobs back into Class As as they once were. There isn't any problem appearing neat and soldierly in properly maintained greens and they are much more compatible to their surroundings.

The wearers will still look like soldiers and they can save their BDUs for battle instead of battling over the BDUs.

DA clarifies false positive urinalysis tests results

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There seems to be some light at the end of the tunnel for some soldiers that have been identified as drug abusers, according to a message sent out by the Deparment of the Army.

In the February 2nd message, officials announced that the results from the blue-ribbon panel concluded that some urinalysis test results could not be used for use in administrative or disciplinary actions.

The panel, co-chaired by Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell, director of Human Resources Development, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, and the assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy, Maj. Gen. David W. Einsel, found that while the Army's drug testing program accurately identified drug abuse, a percentage of the results are legally and scientifically unsupportable for use in disciplinary or administrative actions.

Officials state that the number of such cases reported initially as positive, and found later to be unsupportable is not known at this time. According to Gen. Einsel, the indications are that most of the test results meet forensic standards.

> The panel concluded that some urinalysis test results could not be used . . .

The Army will review results of 100,000 samples reported positive between April 27, 1982 and Nov. 1, 1983 to determine the exact number of unsupportable tests.

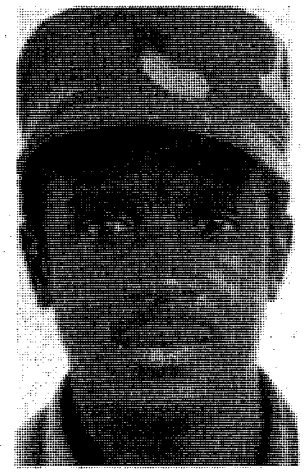
In a message to the field, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, stated, "Soldiers that have been identified as drug abusers beginning in April 82, whose urinalysis tests do not meet the panel's criteria may seek redress of any adverse administrative or disciplinary action taken based upon the results."

General Elton commented that the soldiers will be notified by DA and may seek assistance from military defense counsels or request relief from the Army board for correction of military records.

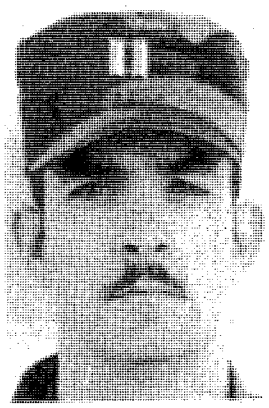
"The decision to make this notification does not represent a lack of confidence in the program or its ability to accurately identify drug abuse," Gen. Elton said.

Various voices

What is your opinion of the new policy requiring pressing of the BDU uniform?



Sgt. Reginald E. Demps, 988th MP Co., MPA — I think it's great. Soldiers should want to look sharp. Spitshined boots and wrinkled BDUs don't get it.



Capt. Mark D. Simpson, 12th Co., TSB — I think the whole thing is worthless. It is a work uniform and it does not need to be pressed. Pressing it is a waste of soldiers' time and money.



Sp4 Luis A. Bermudez, D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. — I don't like the BDU uniform but the idea of pressing it is good. It makes the soldiers' appearance better.



PFC Steven M. Becker, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Main. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. — I think the whole BDU thing has been blown out of proportion. I would rather my infra-red detection devices work in combat than look nice on post.

THE BAYONET

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Post names top military policeman

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He doesn't carry a 44-Magnum or drive a red Ferrari like movie and TV investigators, but Sgt. Terry C. Crump, military police investigator, 988th MP Company, was selected as the Fort Benning "Military Policeman of the Year."

Crump carries an issue weapon and drives an automobile that he affectionately calls "The Shark." "It's a 'marked' unmarked car," joked Crump.

According to Crump, he won the award for being instrumental in the recovery of several thousand dollars worth of stolen property.

During 1983 he was awarded an "impact" Army Commendation Medal for his fast action in an attempted suicide.

"I was the first one at the scene," said Crump, "There was a report of a man with a gun, holding a lady at gunpoint.

"I was the closest — so I went. I got to the scene and talked to some of the people . . . I found out that there was no one in there — but he had shot himself."

The attempted suicide had shot himself in the stomach with the bullet entering at an upward angle, passing through a lung and out of his back. Crump performed the necessary first aid and was credited with saving the man's life.

Fort Benning's "Top Cop" does not see himself as different from the other military police officers on post. He spent his time in "uniform" before becoming an investigator. "I used to be an MP 'on the road,'" commented Crump, "that's where I come from. They (the uniforms) are the ones that initiatially respond to a complaint. We follow up . . . we try to find out 'Who done it?' and where's the item?"

He says that he has had a lot of success by "just talking to a lot of people and processing crime scenes."

Crump entered the Army in 1981 and after basic and advanced training was assigned to the 988th. He performed duties as military policeman and later as a military police investigator.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Military Police School, the Military Police Investigation School and has received an associate degree in police science.

Along with the distinction of being named the MP of the Year, Crump was awarded the Army Achievement Medal and received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. James Lindsay. Additionally, he was among those local civil law enforcement officers recently honored at the annual Crime Prevention Banquet sponsored by the Columbus Exchange Clubs.



Bill Reynolds

Sgt. Terry C. Crump

BRADLEY

• Continued from page 1

of, and the body style," Brown explained.

Each vehicle was represented twice during this phase of the testing.

While testing for the Thermal CVI was taking place at the company's day room, the vehicles were given induced deficiencies by the motor pool personnel in preparation for the second event, preventive maintenance checks and services (PMCS).

The squads were given an hour to go over the vehicle to find and correct any deficiencies. The team with the fewest remaining deficiencies at the end of the alloted time was determined the winner. However, if a team failed to find and repair a deadline deficiency, that vehicle was disqualified from the event.

The third event was the Pioneer Trail.

"It's a trail of endurance," commented Brown.

In this event, the participants were required to run cross country two-and-a-half miles in field gear, which consisted of complete load bearing equipment, steel pot, protective mask and either the M16, M203, or M60 machine gun.

"I feel like I pulled that Bradley through the course," panted one exhausted soldier after completing the run.

Team spirit was an important factor throughout the event. Those already having completed the course yelled encouragement and offered support to their slower teammates.

In the fourth event, the squads had to load/unload the 25mm weapon systems. This event was scored on the fastest time and the use of proper procedures. Each squad had to load and unload the high explosive and armor piercing rounds. The ammunition to be used was already set out with 150 rounds of each type.

"It's done. He didn't say how to get it out. Just to get it out fast," remarked one soldier surveying the belt links his squad had broken while downloading the 25mm weapon systems.

The downloading of the weapons systems was a simulation of abandoning the vehicle after unloading the live ammo. Therefore, speed was essential.

During event five, the squads were instructed to assume they had a malfunction in the 25mm weapons systems after having already fired off 80 rounds. Each team simulated the same malfunction.

The 25mm misfire procedure was a timed event with 30 seconds being added to a squad's final time for each safety violation made. If a squad was unable to clear the weapon within 15 minutes, they were disqualified from the event.

Immediately following the 25mm misfire procedures was the loading/unloading of the TOW and engagement of targets. This event was also timed with 10 seconds added for safety violations.

The event itself consisted of arming both tubes, engaging one target to the front and unloading both missiles.

Seventh was the disassemble/assemble, install/remove, load/unload, clear and perform misfire procedures on the M231, a firing port weapon, similar in appearance to the M16, used for fire suppression from the Bradley.This event was done with four-man teams.

Target acquisition and the correct issuing of fire commands was the eighth event. This event tested the ability of the Bradley commander (BC) to acquire a target while the vehicle was moving, use correct fire commands and have the gunner engage the target. Correct commands overriding the gunner and preparing for the next target also were used.

Vehicle identification and range determination fell in the ninth event. During this event, each Bradley was surrounded by scaled model combat targets. Each combat vehicle had to be identified by nomenclature. The correct range to each target had to be computed through use of the sight reticle and mil relation formula. The highest amount of correct answers determined the event's winner.

In the 10th event, the competing squads had to track targets manually and with power. The gunner and BC were required to track two horizontal lines using a "worm" board tracking device. The grader, through the use of an integrated sight unit, followed the gunner and BC. Each time they strayed off course five seconds was added to their total combined score.

Probably the favorite portion of the EBIST was event 11: drive a Bradley through an obstacle course.

The driving course was located on the tank trails behind CAT Field. At various, previously designated areas, the vehicles were required to stop, back off the trail and continue. For safety purposes, only two Bradleys were permitted on the course at any given time. The fastest final time won the event.

The 12th and final event in the EBIST was the donning of the protective mask and suit.

"Next year we'll invite others from post, and eventually, other installations," promised Rue.

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Honduras mission over; 89 engineers come back

By John Sieder
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eighty-nine soldiers from Fort Benning's 36th Engineer Group returned from Honduras last Saturday. They had been performing a real world mission for five months in a real world location — Honduras.

Buildings were put up; airfields were built; trenches dug; and perhaps most importantly, it was a time for all soldiers there to learn. These soldiers, mostly from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, learned about their mission, their equipment, and how to work with each other in a difficult environment.

Sergeant First Class Roger Grant, earth moving platoon sergeant, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was proud of his unit's accomplishments while in Honduras. When asked exactly what was done, he replied, "We built two airfields, eight miles of base camp road and two and one-half kilometers of mortar line." Then he added, "Twelve carpenters put up 32 buildings while in country."

Private Michael Orum, B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., is a truck driver who also worked on construction in Honduras. He said, "It was something else. I learned more about driving, more than I ever did here." He also felt that the Honduran people "liked the soldiers."

"We changed a swamp into an airstrip," he said with obvious pride when asked about what was accomplished in Honduras.

Private First Class Tyre Magbee of the 533rd Transportation Company echoed a few of Orum's comments. He felt it was "a good experience living out in the field. We stayed in tents." He also said it was a "positive mission" and "I learned a lot of things I didn't know before."

Sergeant Raul Macias from the 586th Engr. Co. acted as a mechanic and as assistant motor sergeant. "I liked the experience. I worked with soldiers from a different unit and we did an outstanding job." He felt, "We were there to protect the people. Sometimes we had alerts to see if we were ready in case something happened."

Lieutenant Greg Andres, earth moving platoon leader, 43rd Engr. Bn., was the only officer sent to Honduras from the 36th. He had many positive comments and said, "Overall the mission went well. We gained a lot of good experience." He added, "The troops exceeded my expectations. They were being thrown into a unit that already had an established chain of command and still performed well."



John Sieder

Lt. Greg Andres gets a big welcome home by son Jonathan and wife Janet.

Darby Award

Graduate receives Ranger s' highest award



John Thompson

2Lt Daniel J. Keefe

By John Sieder
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rangers lead the way! This statement of pride reflects upon the individuals who have earned the right to wear the coveted Ranger Tabs.

One recent Ranger School distinguished honor graduate is 2nd Lieutenant Daniel J. Keefe.

The award chosen to recognize Keefe's achievements is the William O. Darby Award. It is the highest award the Ranger Department gives an individual.

According to Capt. Donald G. Lewis, senior tac, "The William O. Darby Award has been donated by the United States Army Ranger Battalion Association of World War II for over 10 years. In 1982, there were 13 awards presented. In 1983, only four awards were presented. During the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1984, only one student, Keefe, received the award.

Not all Ranger Class distinguished honor graduates are Darby Award Winners. It is given to only the most outstanding graduates.

Keefe was born June 20, 1961, in Rochester, Minn. He attended the United States Military Academy and earned a 3.33 grade point average. He graduated from West Point, May 25,1983, and attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course here. During IOBC, Keefe performed exceptionally well and graduated on the Commandant's List. Keefe graduated from Basic Airborne School in the summer of 1981.

Keefe had to do quite alot to earn this award. Lewis said that, "Keefe distinguished himself by being the student company commander for the entire course. It should also be noted that with this position came increased responsibility. Extra pressure was put upon him, as a result of being the company commander. He got less sleep than the other students, and when anyone in the company messed up he heard about it."

Additionally Lewis said. "He passed all graded areas to include patrolling, Ranger runs and the comprehensive exam. Keefe received the maximum possible score on land navigation and mountaineering, and received extremely high peer evaluations."

When asked what factors he attributed to his great success Keefe answered,"my Ranger buddy, Ranger platoon and the company."

To make it through the course Keefe said a person has to want to do it. He said he "wanted to do it," despite suffering a cold weather injury in the desert phase. He stressed the "team player aspect" is essential to the course.

Of the 171 students who started the course with desire, physical conditioning and motivation, only 106 were standing tall on Feb. 16 to receive the Ranger Tab.

Keefe started the course at a fit 153 pounds and lost 25 pounds during the eight weeks, but said he would do it again. He said there were two reasons why,"there is a great feeling of accomplishment when you've finished and no one can give it to you nor take it away."

Does your state honor expired driving licenses?

Have you checked the expiration date on your driver's license lately? If so, you may have wondered if your home state automatically extends the driver's license expiration date for service members on active duty.

The following states automatically extend driver's licenses for people on active duty. The extension applies only to the service member and for the period of active duty service plus the number of days shown following discharge (except for limits and exceptions as noted).

Arizona - 90 days.

California - 30 days.

Colorado - 90 days; but total extension after expiration does not exceed three years.

Indiana - 30 days; but total extension after expiration does not exceed four years.

Iowa - 180 days; similar extension for dependents, not to exceed five years.

Louisiana - 60 days; applies only to licenses issued prior to Aug. 27, 1979.

Maine - 30 days.

Maryland - 30 days.

Massachusetts - 60 days.

Minnesota - 90 days.

Montana - 30 days.

Nebraska - 60 days; extension applies to spouses also.

North Dakota - 30 days.

Ohio - 180 days.

Oklahoma - 60 days; extension applies only to personnel on active duty outside the continental U.S.

Pennsylvania - 45 days.

South Dakota - 30 days.

Tennessee - 60 dayss.

Texas - 90 days.

Utah - 90 days.

Vermont - 30 days; but total extension after expiration does not exceed four years.

Washington - 90 days.

West Virginia - 180 days.

Seven other states and the District of Columbia also grant an extension, but you have to apply for it through the state's licensing authority.

Arkansas - extension good only for first tour of duty.

Georgia - extension good only for four years.

Idaho - extension good only for one year.

Illinois - extension good for period of service plus 45 days.

New York -application must be made within 60 days of entry into service; good for period of service plus 180 days.

Wyoming - extension good only for three years.

District of Columbia -extension good only for six years.

It is important to note that these extensions apply to the way your home state (state of residence) regards the validity of your driver's license. While all states generally honor valid out-of-state driver's licenses, the state where you are stationed (host state) may, under certain circumstances or after a certain period of time, require you to obtain a license in that state. Check this out with the local driver licensing authority.

If you take up residency in a new state, that state will require you to obtain a local driver's license.

If you are a resident of a state that does not grant an extension, you must maintain an unexpired driver's license at all times in order to drive legally.

The following states do not grant driver's license extensions: **Alabama, Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina and Wisconsin.**

Many states permit active duty military personnel to renew their driver's licenses by mail. Details of renewal requirements such as fees, tests, photos, etc., vary in each state. **(AFPS)**



Bill Reynolds

Screening program

Dr. Harold Dodds (l) from the Sickle Cell Foundation in Atlanta conducts one of the 142 tests administered at MACH's Community Health Nursing Section last week. Mrs. Alfredo Gibson directed the sickle cell testing project.

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197th unit wins best small dining facility award

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's dining facility crew of 28 have been standing proud since receiving an unexpected Valentine's Day present Feb. 14. The manager of the facility was notified they had won the Connelly Award's small category competition held in January.

On Jan. 23, the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) evaluating team had come poking and prying through the facility.

The representatives were visiting the post in search of the best dining facilities in three categories: small, large and field.

The 2-10 FA dining facility, due to an average headcount of under 200, was entered in the small category. A headcount of more than 200 would have placed them in the large category.

"We had to compete against about 20 other small category dining facilities throughout TRADOC,"SFC Larry Brown, the dining facility steward, explained. "Even before competing in the Connelly, we had to win at brigade and post levels."

"Everyone handled the evaluators being here pretty well," stated PFC Douglas C. Wright, a cook from A Battery. "No one got nervous, they just did their job."

The TRADOC representatives remained at the dining facility for two meals — breakfast and noon. While there, the evaluators covered the entire operation of the facility.

"Basically, we didn't do anything different than we usually do. We just put more emphasis on the work done," remarked SSgt. Cleveland Parks, assistant dining facility steward.

The worldwide competition will be held in May. The 2-10 dining facility will compete against eight other facilities.

"We're going all the way to number one," promised Parks.

"The worldwide competition will be more hard work, but I'm sure we can do it. We won this last one, didn't we?" Wright asked enthusiastically.

"I have a bunch of well qualified men. We'll win," finished Brown, proudly surveying his domain.

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers attend Fort Bragg CPX

By Paula L. Dempe
197th PAO

Recently, 46 soldiers from the "Forever Forward" Brigade traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C. to participate in XVIII Airborne Corp's command post exercise, "Caber Dragon."

Command post exercises (CPXs) provide training for individuals at staff and command levels without the use of a great deal of equipment and soldiers. They also allow the commanders to fully integrate their staff into the planning and execution phases of an operation under a higher headquarters.

In August 1983, XVIII Airborne Corps was delegated the responsibility for exercising operational control for contingency planning and training guidance over the 197th Infantry Brigade. "Caber Dragon" provided the brigade with its first opportunity to familiarize the staff with one of the Corps' actual contingency plans.

"The purpose of "Caber Dragon" was twofold," remarked Capt. Richard A. Brisson, assistant S3 (operations) for the brigade. "One, it allowed us to exercise with and report to a Corps headquarters as a separate brigade and two, allowed the brigade an opportunity to further develop the CORTRAIN alignment."

The soldiers participating in the CPX were from the brigade's headquarters; 1st Bn., 29th Infantry; 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery; and the brigade's Support Battalion.

"The purpose of "Caber Dragon" was twofold."

"We have sought to expand our relationship with XVIII ABN Corps," Brisson stated. "Continued association should help increase the Brigade's readiness posture through additional training exercises and by procurring additional resources for training."

"Caber Dragon" gave the XVIII ABN Corps the opportunity to plan for the use of the 197th in a combined heavy/light force scenario and to exercise their staff's ability to command and control the brigade in a CPX mode."

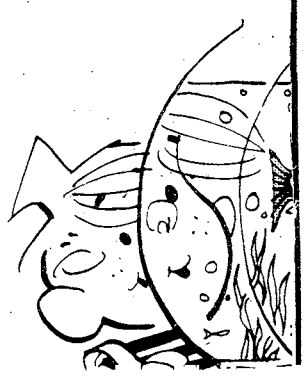


Laugh with

Dennis The Menace

on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer



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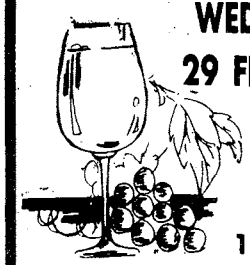

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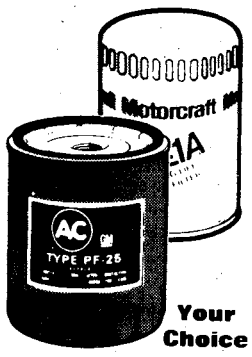

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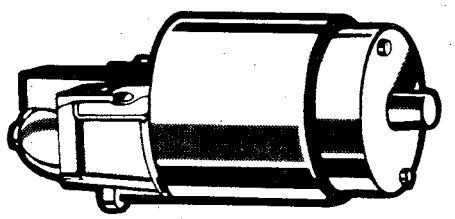

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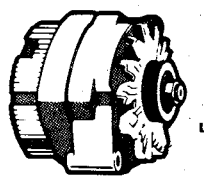

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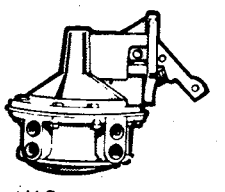

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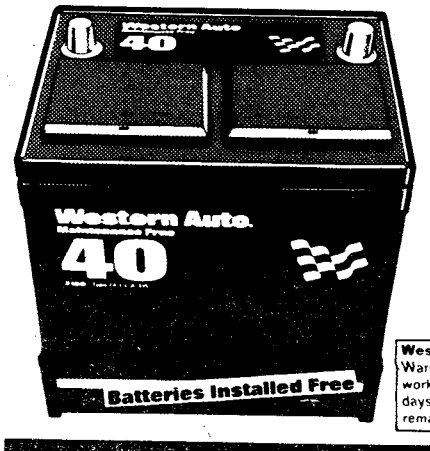

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Warrant's road toughens with 3-phased program

By John Sieder
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As discovered in the first article about warrant officers, the aspiring warrant goes through a long and thorough process before he achieves his goal. The road may have gotten longer and steeper recently.

During 1983, many warrant officer professional developers looked at the existing education system and decided that it needed standardization. What has emerged is a three-phased training program:

The first phase is the entry level. The warrant will serve 0-3 years as a warrant at this level.

Phase two will carry the warrant officer who has from 3-9 years of service. This is called the advanced level.

Phase three deals with those warrants who have 10 or more years of warrant officer service.

Entry level. The first phase will be conducted in a candidate type environment. Here the candidate will be instructed in those lessons learned by all Army leaders. Some of the courses to be taught include military history, leadership, ethics, support organizations and functions.

It should be remembered that the program and its instruction was designed to provide a basic foundation on which to build the warrant. This does not necessarily refer to technical knowledge since the W.O. candidate has already proven to have a degree of this. But rather, it is a foundation on which a professional can continue to grow and develop.

The first phase is six weeks long and at the end of it, there will be some sort of certification. What form this certification takes will depend on what career field the warrant is in. "It could be certification testing, boarding action, completion of apprenticeship training or civilian schooling," writes CWO Carl Burnett, who writes for the "Newsliner."

Perhaps the greatest advantage of this program is that it provides some uniformity to warrant officers as a group. According to CWO4 David Ford, "Before the '80s, there was no standardization for warrants. They were controlled by the various branches."

Advanced Level. As stated, the advanced level spans from 3-9 years of service as a warrant. As most of these changes are relatively new, a great deal has yet to be written on the subject. The TRADOC News Service has put out, "At the advanced level, all warrant officers will attend a warrant officer advanced course, which will consist of three components. There will be a common component prescribed by Headquarters, TRADOC; a component tailored to all specialties managed by the proponent; and an MOS-specific component."

Even at the advanced level, it is considered important to provide the warrants with a block of instruction common to all. At this level, it would be tempting to teach only MOS-related courses. However, by giving specific instruction common to all warrants at this level, it reminds them of their professional status.

Senior Level. The senior level (10 or more years warrant service) training course is next. TRADOC News Service writes, "At this level, the warrant officer senior course is under revision to focus on preparation of a select group of senior warrant officers to serve in policy and planning positions at high staff levels." As this level of training and instruction is under revision, not much information has been available yet.

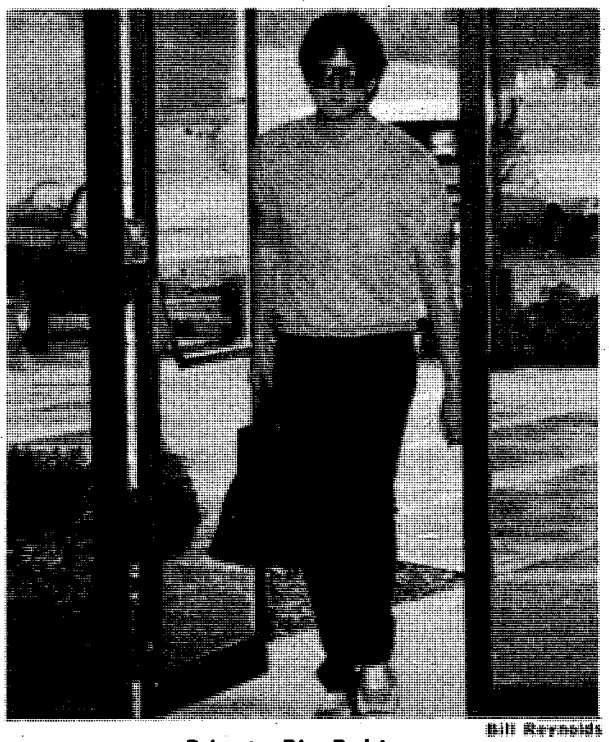

All this and more
in the
sports section
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER


Reception station receives 10,000th incoming soldier

Fort Benning and the U. S. Army Training Center welcomed the 10,000th soldier to be processed since the Reception Center's official opening last October.

Private Rix Robinson 18, from Greenville Mich., walked through the doors at the Sand Hill facility, Tuesday night and started the three-day processing stint that would convert him from a civilian into a soldier.

Robinson claims that his main reason for joining the Army was the educational benefits. He wanted to go to college and decided that by wearing Army green he could get his schooling.
(USAIC PAO).


Bill Reynolds
Private Rix Robinson

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Feb. 26-March 3

Governor proclaims Tornado Awareness Week

By John Thompson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Governor Joe Frank Harris signed a proclamation on Jan 25, declaring Feb. 26 through March 3 as Tornado Awareness Week in the state of Georgia. The week is designed to alert citizens to safety procedures if a tornado or severe thunderstorm were to occur.

According to Air Force Lt. Col David E. Smart, commander, Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, "Tornado Awareness Week is to make people aware of the threat and the protective measures they should take to save and protect their lives and resources.

Smart explained the drill practice set for Feb. 29." A tornado watch will be declared, followed by a warning. Once a warning has been declared, civil defense warning sirens will be sounded." Smart goes on to say, "when the sirens go off people should stop what they're doing and think through action they would take if it were an actual emergency."

In case of bad weather the drill will be rescheduled for March 2.

The warning signal will be a continuous five minute sound from the civil defense sirens. The all clear signal will be a series of three two-minute sounds, interrupted by two silent periods of one minute.

"It is important to distinguish between a watch and a warning. During a watch, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible. During a warning, a tornado or severe thunderstorm has been visually seen or spotted on radar."

Smart suggests that soldiers and civilian employees working on Fort Benning address and familiarize themselves with standing operating procedures at work, concerning severe thunderstorms or tornadoes.

Guidance and procedures to be followed before, during and after severe weather are contained in the U.S. Army Infantry Center storm plan and in USAIC pamphlet 500-1.

The pamphlet outlines the Fort Benning storm and shelter plan and the steps one must take to protect themselves and their families from the effects of a storm.

A copy of the pamphlet should be in all government quarters. Additional copies may be obtained by contacting the housing office.

"People should remember that tornadoes and severe thunderstorms occur throughout the year, but be especially aware of severe weather conditions in the spring. The greatest frequency of tornadoes occur in March, April and May, in the Fort Benning —Columbus area."

The State of Georgia recorded 26 tornadoes in 1983. Since 1916, the loss of 586 lives and millions of dollars in damage and destruction have been caused by tornadoes here in the state.



Michael Mercier

Samuel Cuff looks over World War II encyclopedia that tells story of Blakely, Ga.'s Tornado in May 1983, while friend Michael Conway sifts through debris.

Knowing what to do may save your life in a tornado

In case personal action becomes necessary, the following tornado safety tips may be useful:

✓ Remember that a tornado watch means that tornadoes are expected to develop. Keep a battery-operated radio or television set nearby and listen for the latest weather information - even if the sky is blue. Tornados develop very rapidly.

✓ A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated on weather radar. Seek inside shelter in a storm cellar or reinforced building and stay away from windows. Curl up so that your head and eyes are protected. Keep a battery-operated radio or TV nearby and listen for further advisories.

✓ If you are in an office building during a tornado warning, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or go to the designated shelter area.

✓ In homes, basements offer the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the central part of the house on the lowest floor in a small room, such as a closet or bathroom, or under heavy furniture. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.

✓ In shopping centers, go to a designated area - do not stay in your car.

✓ In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

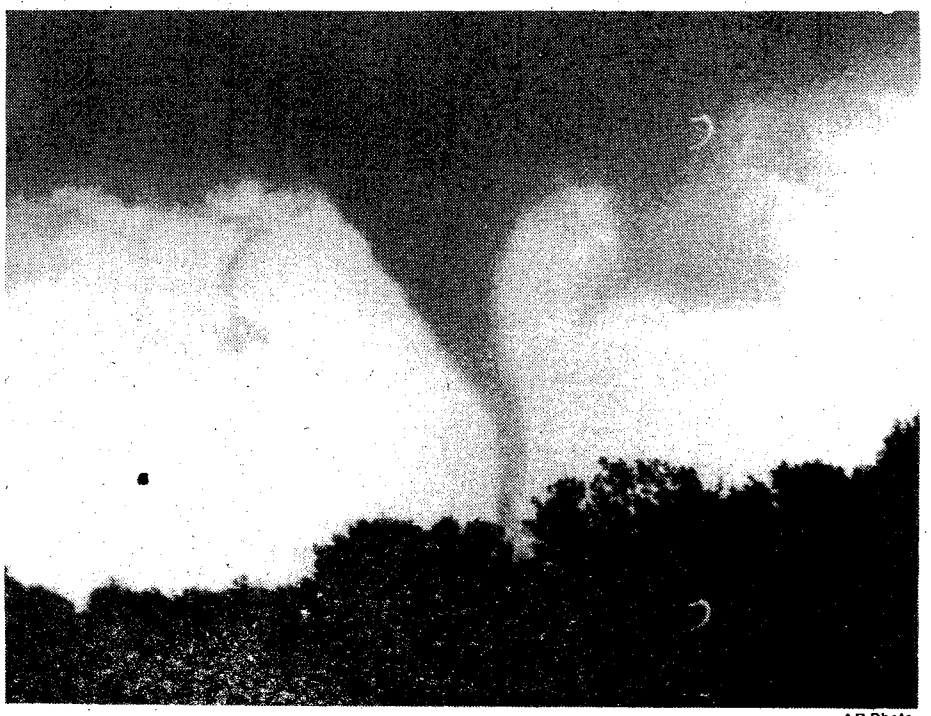
✓ Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to being overturned in strong winds and they should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footing. Mobile home parks should have community storm shelters and a warden to monitor broadcasts throughout the severe storm emergency. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the mobile home park and take cover on low, protected ground.

✓ Tornados are only one of the lethal aspects of a thunderstorm; however, lightning associated with thunderstorms is generally responsible for more deaths each year than tornados.

✓ If you are in an indoor shelter, stay away from electrical appliances while the storm is overhead.

✓ If you are forced to take shelter outdoors, stay away from and lower than high conductive objects such as trees and power poles.

● Take note that flash flooding may also occur. **(Post Safety Office)**



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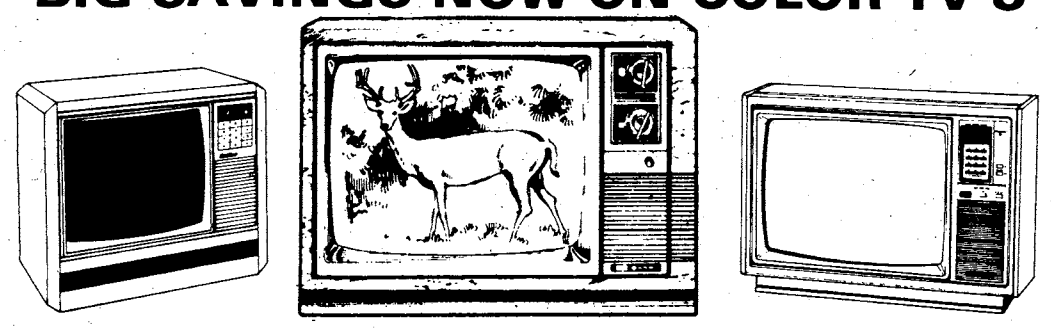

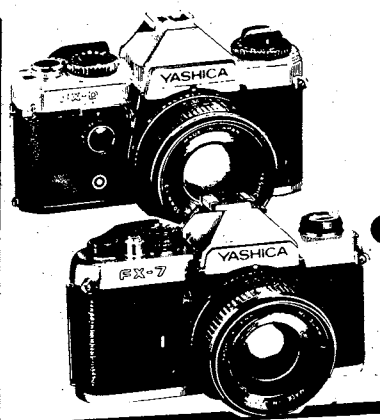

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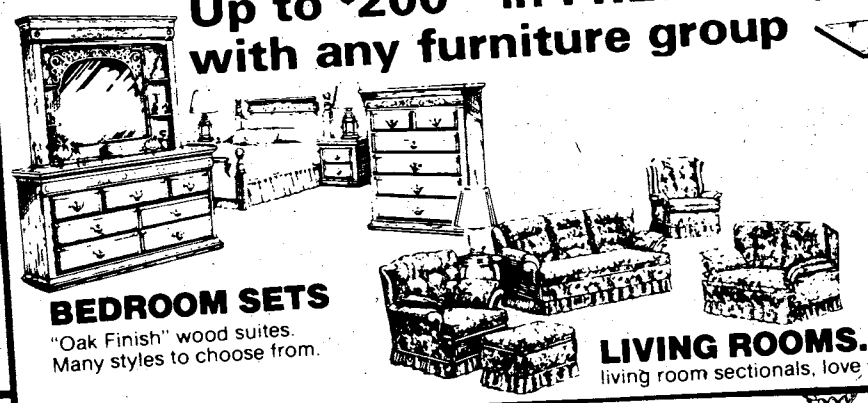

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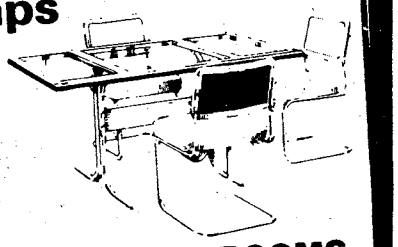

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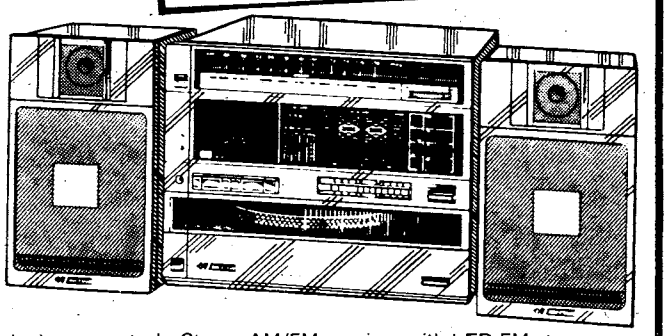

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Front and Center



Connie McReynolds

PFC Toni Stone checks the ear of a stray brought into the Veterinary Clinic. This dog was claimed by its owner on its fifth day at the clinic.

Animal lover thrives in vet job

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Private First Class Toni Swenson Stone had unusual pets when she was growing up, but she said it's because she loves animals.

"I have always loved animals and had an assortment of animals as pets. Besides cats and dogs, my brother and I had a couple of Australian Honey Bears and a four-and-a-half-foot alligator."

Stone's love of animals has taken her into one field she has always wanted to be in — the veterinary field. She's a 91T, animal care specialist.

"I was in a troop support MOS originally, but was caught in a mandatory re-classification. This MOS just recently opened up and I jumped at the opportunity," Stone said.

The Army has taken over all the animal care jobs for the Department of Defense. The change over started in 1979 and was completed Oct. 1, 1983.

Stone's day consists of a variety of different jobs with the animals. "I do immunizations, test for heartworms and intestinal worms, assist in doing physicals, dispense medication and do x-rays. We have about 25 appointments a day, but then there's emergencies, strays brought in or dogs that have bitten someone, so the days can be quite hectic."

The hospital sends Stone the information on people who have been bitten on post and Stone takes care of the forms. Also, when the animal is brought in, she helps test it and quarantines it to see if it's rabid.

"We haven't seen any rabid animals yet, although we have quarantined several to see if they have rabies. Right now we have some wild animals that have been picked up on post; a coyote, a possum and a rooster. There's also been a few deer brought in, unfortunately most of them had been hit by vehicles and had to be put to sleep."

The clinic keeps stray animals and puts them up for adoption, if not claimed. "We keep strays for five working days to see if the owners claim them, then they are put up for adoption, the only payment being for the shots."

Stone says her favorite animals are dogs. "I like big dogs, but I've learned to handle the military working dogs carefully. You can't just treat them any way. You handle them when they want to be handled," the St. Petersburg native said.

She explained that the Veterinary Activities does everything for the military dogs; although for other animals only shots, physicals, tests for heartworms and intestinal worms are done. "If surgery is required, neutering or other care, the owners have to take their animals off post, but we do anything the military dogs need."

Currently, the 25-year-old is planning to go to school and major in veterinary medicine. "I've taken my SAT and am now in the process of taking my CLEP tests." But, when she's not working with animals or studying for school, Stone enjoys ceramics, writing and wood chiseling.

This weekend Stone will be helping the veterinary clinic with a free pet registration for vaccines only from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Veterinary Activities, building 265.

NBC examines Big Pine II Sunday

WLTZ will broadcast NBC's examination of the joint U.S.-Honduran training exercise, Big Pine II, in a segment of its weekly newsmagazine, First Camera.

The segment will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. and will cover positive and negative effects of American presence in Honduras. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Bill Reynolds

PFC Michael E. Speers

'Old man' finds home

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and have now completed their 10th week of training.

In a group of people where the average age is 18, a man in his 30s is invariably called the "Old Man."

Among the "Delta Demons," PFC Michael E. Speers, 33, is more than just "Pops." He has been the soldiers' guide to their survival with the drill sergeants. The soldiers come to him with questions about the military life. "Sometimes," commented Speers, "hearing the same questions over and over again gets to me, but I really don't mind."

Speers got his first taste of the military life when he served with the Air Force from 1968 until 1973. Since that time, Speers worked as a plasterer with a construction firm.

According to Speers, he decided to quit his job and join the Army even though he was "making good money on the outside," because he "missed the military." He stated the retirement benefits also helped him to make his decision.

"I wanted some of the excitement and adventure," said Speers, "I did miss it. I really did, and it's surprising to hear me say that.

"Looking toward the future and retirement . . . that had a lot to do with it."

When he re-entered the military, Speers had some difficulty with the doctors. It seems he has a skin condition the doctors said could cause a problem by being in a combat job. "They said my skin condition is not 'conducive' to being in a combat MOS. They also said being in the field for weeks at a time, could possibly cause a 'flair up' and hinder my performance."

Speers, who self-diagnosed his condition as "acne," fought to remain on active duty — and won. He appeared before a physical review board at Fort Gordon, Ga. before returning to Benning for training.

With his return to Benning, Speers spent about three months as a holdover before he joined D—8—2 and started training to wear the crossed rifles of an Infantryman.

D—8—2 will pin on those rifles after going to "AO Eagle" and their final PT test at Benning in two weeks.

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Chaplain's Views



Chaplain Herbert B. Strange
67th Maintenance Battalion

It is a biblical truth that man is not put on this earth simply to live for himself. Though we may find a hermit or two here and there, man is for the most part a creature who lives in society. It has been so ever since God told Adam and Eve to "be fruitful and multiply." The teachings of the Law and the Prophets of the Old Testament emphasize the theme of living in society. Six of the Ten Commandments deal with man's relationship with man. The law of hospitality to the stranger, the necessity to care for the widow and the orphan, the proper treatment of the sojourner in the land — all these and more echo the theme.

The teachings of Jesus also focus attention on our living on this planet with others. Oh sure, they may well be "different" from us. We may not even like them very much. But, we must live together; we have no choice. It should be our hope that our life together will be one of harmony and justice and peace — and, ideally, one of love. That hope can only become reality if we are willing to do something about it.

Our proper relationship to our neighbors is dramatically portrayed by Jesus in the Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37). In spite of the long-standing mistrust and hatred between the Samaritans and the Jews, when there was an obvious need to be met, this one Samaritan — unlike the pious religious leaders who passed by on the other side of the road — acted to help his brother without regard for who his brother was.

The point is clear, I think. Every person is important. The well-being, the shalom, of every person should be my concern. Particularly in a world like ours, where advances in technology, communication and transportation have drawn us so close together, what happens to any person has its effect on me. The 17th Century English poet John Donne had it right:

> *No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine own were. Any mans death diminishes me, becaue I am involved in Mankinde. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.*

May God give each of us the sensitivity to hear the tolling of the bell, and the courage to go about the task of ministering and healing in our hurting world.

Chapel briefs

Prayer breakfast

Chaplain (Capt.) Don B. Brown, 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry, Hunter Army Air Force, Fort Stewart, Ga., will be the guest speaker at the annual Prayer Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, Main NCO Club. Chaplain Brown was with the first unit that went into Grenada last October.

The purpose of this annual prayer breakfast is to provide a spiritual focus in a time when our nation and world are facing daily crises. It serves to remind us of our heritage of faith and to equip us for the challenges of the present.

The public is cordially invited. For reservations and more information call 545-2288.

"Growing space"

"Growing Space" is the title of a new course being offered at 9:15 on Sunday mornings in building 2608 (upstairs) off Dixie Road. It is an opportunity for persons to come together and discover ways to grow as an individual or as a family. Come by yourself (married/single) or bring the whole crew. It is a time for discussing, sharing, and learning with each other. How does God get involved in our everyday issues? That's the underlying question! For more information call Chaplain Masteller at 545-1760.

Choir presents program

The LaVoie Manor Chapel Choir will present a special musical program celebrating Black History Month on Sunday, 11 a.m., in the LaVoie Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

Genesis Two

Genesis Two is a program for Catholics' spiritual growth developed by Father Vincent Dwyer O.C.S.O. This program is provided for members of the parish during Lent. The first session will begin Feb. 28, 7-9 p.m., at the Catholic Education Center. The final session will be Tuesday of Holy Week, April 17. The number of participants is limited. Those who are interested in participating in the program, please contact Phil Reilly at the Catholic Education Center, 544-3305. The program is limited to adults.

Reconciliation

Pope John Paul II and the Bishops attending the Synod in Rome designated this year, 1984, as the Year of Reconciliation. To help us understand the meaning of reconciliation and the need for it in our lives, the Sisters from Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat will conduct a three-session workshop on reconciliation. The session will be held March 5, 12, and 19 at the Catholic Education Center (7-9 p.m.). This is a wonderful opportunity for persons to prepare for Lent. Babysitting will be available. Contact the Catholic Education Center, 544-3305.

Bobby Michaels in concert

Bobby Michaels, internationally known singer and Christian entertainer, will be performing at Fort Benning March 8-11. He will be in concert at the School Brigade Chapel, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Custer Terrace Family Life Center and Sightseeing Road Chapel. A full schedule will appear in next week's BAYONET.

Ann Landers



good advice

The Columbus Enquirer

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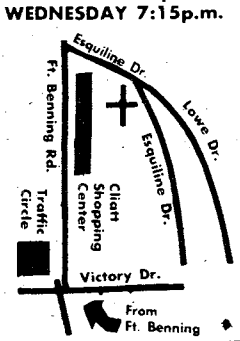

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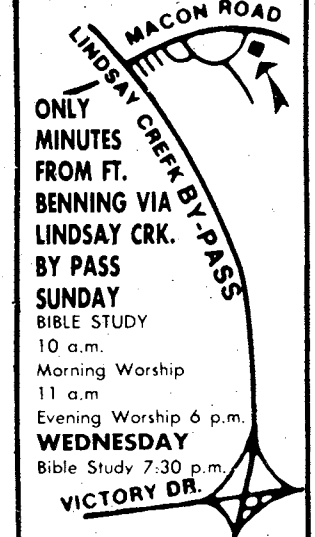

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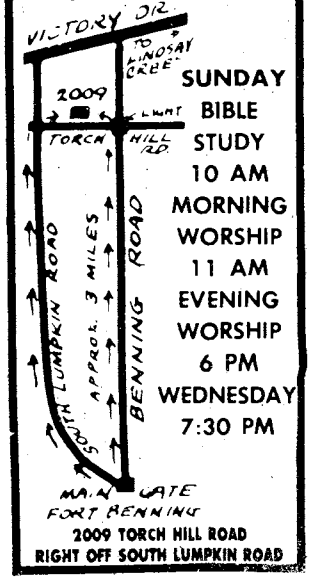

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VA offers scholarships to nursing students

The Veterans Administration is now accepting applications for its Health Professional Scholarship Program which provides support for baccalaureate and master's nursing students on a pay-back-in-service basis.

The VA scholarship provides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend for participants who agree to service a minimum of two years as a full-time registered nurse in one of the VA's 172 medical facilities.

Information about the program is available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. Requests for an application package may be made to the Scholarship Program Office between February 27 and May 11, 1984. Complete applications must be received by the Scholarship Program Office no later than June 1, 1984.**(VA News)**

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Community News

West Point Founder's Day

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga., announces the celebration of the 182nd anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy. All service academy graduates, to include other services and foreign academies, are invited to join the the 1984 Founder's Day Dinner on March 10.

If you are interested and have not received an invitation, please contact Capt. Bangsboll, BFV Division, WGMD, at 544-7116/6225 or 324-3613. The evening's agenda will include dinner, dancing and a speech by Chaplain James D. Ford.

American Music Month

Fort Benning's Music and Theater section of Morale Support Activities Division is celebrating the "Parade of American Music Month" in February with many free musical events.

Mikey's Friends, a top 40 and soul band, will play at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Then on Sunday, the History of Black Music will be presented by Sam West at 2 p.m., also in the KHRC. He will cover the heritage of black music from the work songs blacks brought to America, to the current jazz and soul songs. The show will end with a "Black Heritage Dance" with West spinning records.

The 34th Medical Battalion will host a talent/fashion show in the Community Theater on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the Columbus Symphony will have a concert in Marshall Auditorium on March 3 at 8 p.m.

Concerned citizens meeting

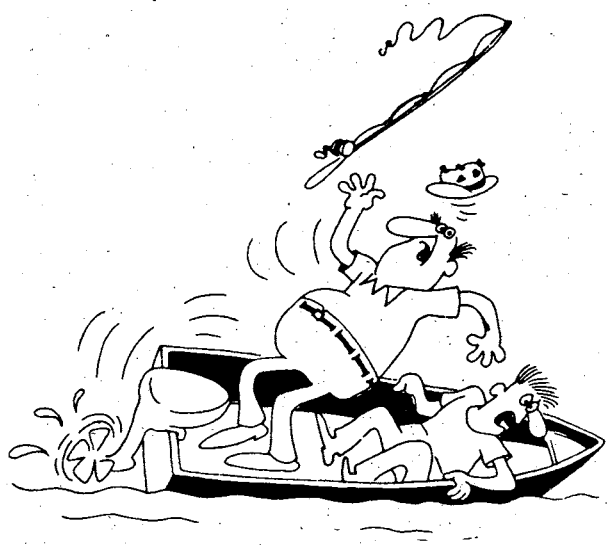
There will be a meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens Sunday at 3 p.m. at Chapter 7 of the DAV Hall on Matthews Street. A film on self-defense will be shown. Detective Don Copeland of the Columbus Police Department Sex Crimes Unit, will speak on self-defense, specifically against would-be rapists.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Call for appointments: active duty, call assigned dental clinic; active duty family members, call dental clinic #1, 544-2051; retired military and family members, call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

Free "Pops" concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be presenting a "Pops" concert March 3rd at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theater. Free tickets are available at Morale Support Activitie's ITT office, CB&T, OWC, or the Three Arts Theater. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057.



Boat safety course

The local U.S. Power Squadron will conduct a sail and power boating course beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. It will run for 10 consecutive Tuesdays and classes will be given at the U.S. Naval Reserve Center near the intersection of Victory Drive and Fourth Avenue.

Subjects covered will be: handling boats under normal and adverse conditions; rules of the road; seamanship and common emergencies; aids to navigation; trailering; and other important topics. There is a $10 fee to cover course materials. The point of contact is Commander David Nelson, 563-9752.

Adoptive parent group

Anyone interested in being part of an adoptive parent support group can obtain additional information by calling Pat or Trudy Lyne at 687-3119 or Linda Petty at 682-2955.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

Columbus and Phenix City are hosting the 3rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17 at 11 a.m.

All Fort Benning personnel, individuals, units or groups, are invited to participate in the parade by entering floats, unusual vehicles or walking groups. Entry forms are available at the BAYONET office, room 601, building four. Additional information may be obtained by calling one of the sponsors at 323-3333 or 322-5447.

Volunteer center reopens

The Volunteer Resource Center has a new director and a new home. Pat Sneed is the new Installation Volunteer Coordinator. The center's new home is at 301 McIver St., next to Tot Town Nursery. The telephone number is the same — 545-5602.

Volunteers are currently needed in the following areas:

- ACS budget counseling
- OWC Thrift shop/Talent Tree
- Loyd School volunteer coordinator
- YA soccer coaches
- YA baseball, T-ball and softball coaches
- VRC receptionist
- Girl Scout leaders
- Boy Scout leaders

Computer club organizing

The Columbus Computer Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in personal computers wishing to meet other users is invited to attend the Columbus club meetings on the last Thursday of each month. Information may be obtained by calling 563-5490.

WO Assoc. meets Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Warrant Officer Association will be held Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Main Post NCO Club. All active and or retired warrant officers are invited to attend this early morning meeting. For more information, call CWO4 David H. Ford, 545-1389.

OWC offers bridge lessons

The Officers Wives Club is offering classes in beginning bridge. Eight classes will cost $25. For more information, call Julie Moon, 689-5887.

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Baton twirling lessons

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring baton twirling classes for beginning and intermediate students ages 7 and up. Basic twirls, marching and dance-twirl will be taught at a $10 per month charge. For more information, call Lynn Booker at 687-7496.

African art exhibit

African and Afro-American art and artifacts will be exhibited Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Columbus College Davidson Student Center, room 252.

Items in the exhibit include regional wood-carving and 18th and 19th century tools, needlework, metal work and African carvings. The exhibit is free. For more information, call 568-2030 or 563-0422.

SHS class reunion

There will be a class reunion organizational meeting of the graduating classes of 1934, 44, 54, 64 and 74 of Spencer High School on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the school's library. For more information, call Kathryn McBride at 563-6258 or the school office.

Musical Extravaganza II

A Boston Pops style evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres and music will be held March 5th at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. The program, Musical Extravaganza II, is modeled after last year's show presented in honor of Columbus College's Silver Anniversary celebration. It will include performances by the Columbus Civic Chorale, the Columbus College Choir, the Columbus College Jazz Band, the Columbus Trio, the Columbus College Chamber Orchestra, the Southwind Quintet and the Columbus College Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Tickets are $12.50 per person. For more information and reservations, call 568-2049.

Retired Sojourners to meet

The Fort Benning Chapter #8, Retired Sojourners, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. on March 9 at the Harmony Club. The chapter will be hosting its annual "Masonic Night". Local Blue Lodges and other Masonic Bodies are invited to attend. The MWGM and the president of National Sojourners will be there. For further information, contact Secretary Brother John Norris at 324-0522.

'Good News' coming soon

The Delta Sigma Sorority-Columbus Alumnae Chapter is sponsoring two performances of "Good News" at the Springer Opera House. The Just Us Theater production will take place at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on March 2nd. Tickets are $10 each.



U.S. Army

Sheila Gay, 1st Lt. Richard Gay, SFC Ray Eckel and Alison Hensley (l to r) rehearse a scene from "Barefoot in the Park."

'Barefoot in the Park'

The Fort Benning Community Theatre opened their latest production, "Barefoot in the Park" last Friday. It will also play tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater building at the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson Street. It stars local soldiers and family members and tickets are $2 per person.

Marathon t-shirts for sale

Morale Support Activities has Infantry Center Marathon and Half-Marathon long sleeve t-shirts for sale for $5 each. They may be bought at the Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and Foxhole Recreation Centers; at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers; at Santiago Gym; and the Doughboy Stadium sports office.

Free 'Pops' concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert in Marshal Auditorium at 8 p.m., March 3, 1984. Tickets for the concert can be obtained either at the door, the night of the concert, or the Officer's Wives Club, Columbus Bank and Trust, or the Three Arts Theater.

Aerobic dance classes

Want to feel and look your best? Join the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. The monthly fee is $12 for all five classes or any combination you choose. Anyone affiliated with the military may participate. The classes are held at the OWC Activity Building, 1234 Ingersol St. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Olney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community News section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper that Friday.

For more information, call 545-2201/2202.

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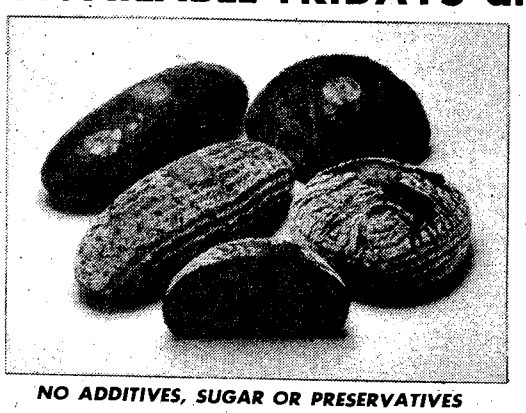

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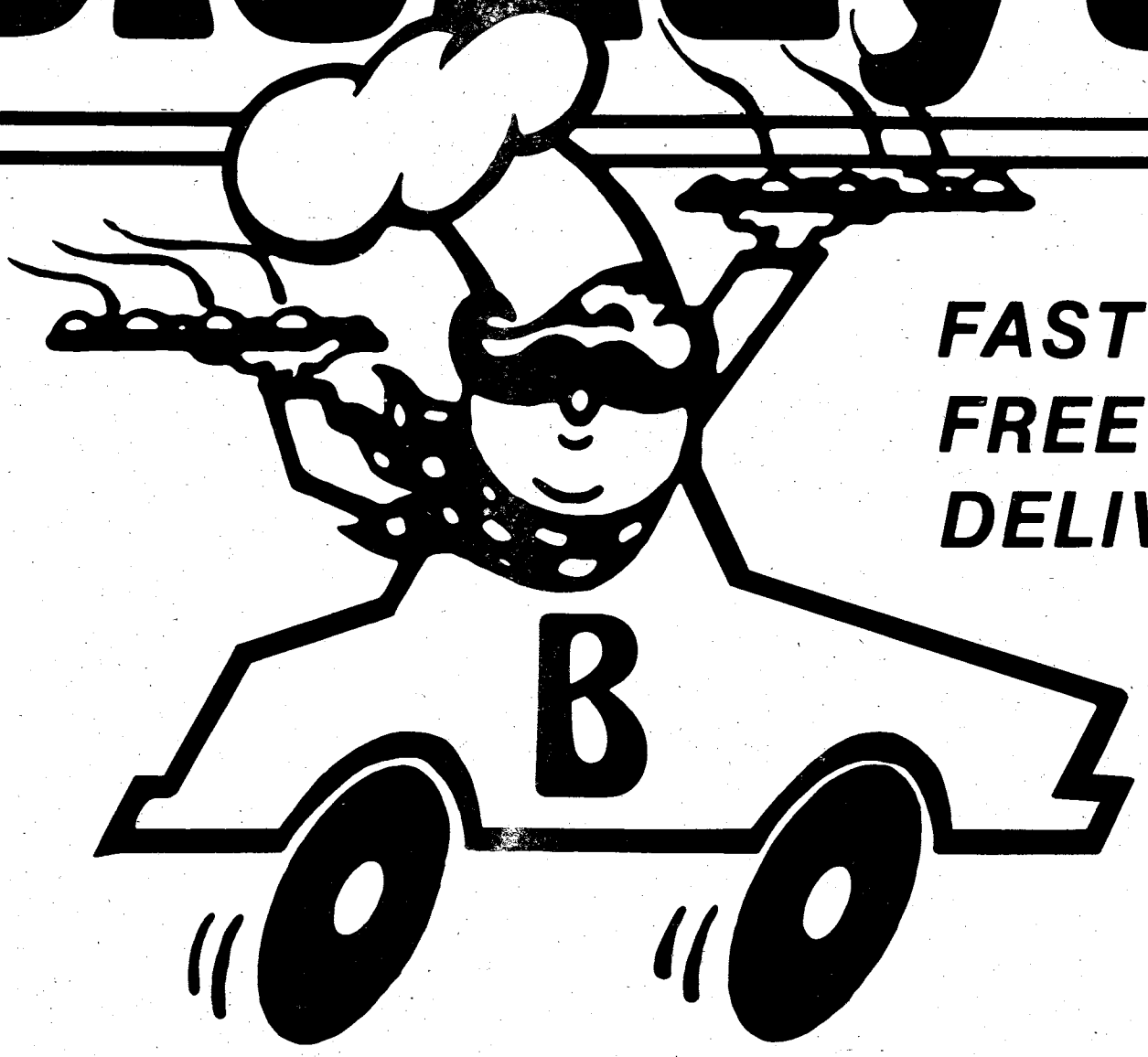

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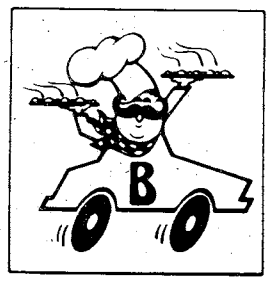

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- The **SAUCE** — our special blend of spices make it superb.
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5 item for the price of 4, Pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers and homemade sausage.

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Places to go

Atlanta offers many sites; be sure to see Cyclorama

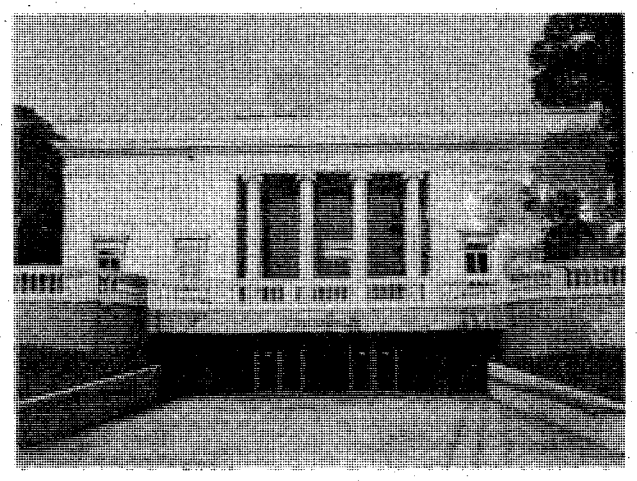
The most moving and impressive memorial of the battle which sealed the fate of the Confederacy is the Cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta which occurred on July 22, 1864. It is thrilling as well as awe-striking to see and hear the battle scenes reenacted before your eyes. It is more than a painting; it is a three-dimensional panorama with narration, music and sound effects, so realistic and stirring that you will feel a part of the conflict.

Measuring 50 feet in height, 400 feet in circumference, and weighing over 18,000 pounds, it was painted in 1885-6 by a group of German and Polish artists brought to America for this purpose by William Wehner, owner of the Milwaukee studio were it was set up and completed.

First exhibited in Detroit in 1887, the painting traveled all over the United States before coming to its final resting place in the city whose destruction it commemorates. After several changes in ownership and many locations, the painting was brought to Atlanta in 1891 and exhibited in a building on the north side of Edgewood Avenue, near Piedmont Avenue. It was bought at auction in 1893 by George V. Gress, an Atlanta citizen, who presented it to the city of Atlanta in 1898.

In 1921 the painting was transferred from an old, wooden structure at a location in Grant Park to its present location in the imposing marble building on a hillsite in the central part of the park. In 1936, by means of a WPA grant, the painting was made three-dimensional by the addition of blasted tree stumps, bushes and shrubbery that are shell-torn in effect, broken rails and cross-ties, life-like plaster figures of Confederate and Federal soldiers, and other fragments of war which form the battlefield surrounding the canvas.

In viewing the painting, it is difficult to determine the ending of the real and the beginning of the



illusion. The special light and sound effects give the painting a realism which is startling.

The facility was re-opened in 1982 after two years extensive conservation of the painting/diorama and renovation of the building, which now includes a revolving seating platform.

The Cyclorama building also houses the "Texas," a railroad engine which, with another Georgia state railroad engine the "General," featured in the famous chase known as the Andrews raid on April 12, 1862.

A new museum is under design and development, which will be incorporated into future programs at the facility.

Location: Grant Park, in southeast Atlanta, 800 Cherokee Ave. S.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30315

Phone: 404/624-1071

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Last tour begins 4:40 p.m. Open 7 days a week

The Cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta is owned by the City of Atlanta and operated by the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, Carolyn Boyd Hatcher, commissioner.

Cutting lumber differently cuts the Army's cost in half

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sometimes getting the Fort Benning SPIRIT means looking at one thing and seeing two. That is what Braxton B. Ferguson, carpenter, The Audio Visual Support Center did and he saved Fort Benning more than $2,700.

TASC prepares the charts and training aids that support the Infantry Center's mission to train tomorrow's soldier. Each year, according to a supervisor in the Devices and Models section, Lee R. Thomason, TASC makes more than 7,000 running feet of lip molding to support the charts.

The old molding required a long-drawn out process that started with a piece of lumber measuring 2 inches by 2 inches by 16 feet. Each piece of lumber cost, according to Thomason, $7.68.

TASC would buy the lumber as it was needed, normally in lots of 125 pieces each. Their usual requirement would cost the Army $960 each time a purchase was made.

The piece of wood was cut, shaped, routed and finally fitted together. The cost of this method was more than $4,000 each year.

What Ferguson did was look at the procedure and ask why couldn't they start with a piece of lumber that was four inches wide and cut it in half? By cutting the wood in half, TASC needed to purchase only 62 pieces, at a cost of $6.40 a piece. While the labor cost remained constant the material cost was almost cut in half.

This procedure saved labor and lumber, besides making the lip molding lighter. According to Thomason, the customers seem to be happy with the new molding and TASC saves more than $2,700.

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Civilian employee volunteers as 'Big Brother'



Walter Jones

Bill Walton

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"What I like most about my job is the daily challenge of new projects and dealing with different people," said Walter Jones, a planner/estimator in the Estimation and Facilities Inspection Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH).

Jones is responsible for the cost, time and manpower estimates on buildings, grounds and road repair work orders that are submitted to DEH.

"Our branch also makes estimates on minor new construction on post," he added.

He is experienced in his field having worked in the civil service at Fort Benning for 18 years and has spent his entire career working in the various branches of DEH. He started as a bricklayer in the masonary shop of Preventive Maintenance Branch. He was promoted to his present position in 1977.

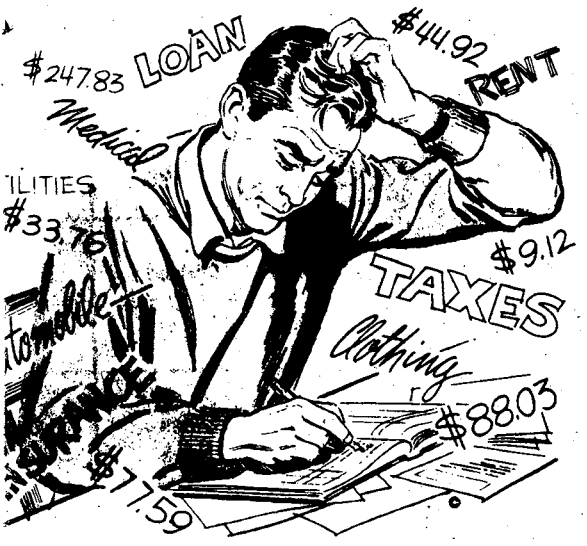
Jones graduated from Columbus' Spencer High School and attended Albany State College, Albany, Ga., for three years. He is a graduate of several career-oriented schools including, Engineering Performance Standards for Public Works Maintenance, Philadelphia, Pa., Integrated Facilities System for Planners/Estimators, Fort Lee, Va., and Repair of Pavement and Railroads, Vicksburg, Miss.

He is a member of the Rising Star Masons. His hobbies include gardening and light construction such as brick mail boxes, concrete patios and driveways.

Much of his spare time is spent working as volunteer with the Columbus Family and Childrens Service in their "Big Brother" program. This program is designed to help boys ages 5-18.

"It is a family project as my wife Betty also participates in it," he said. "We try to show these young fellows what a good family life can mean. We have the boys spend weekends with us, attend church and other family functions. I am really proud of the way some of the ones that I have helped have turned out. Some have gone into military service and some are attending college."

Jones is also an avid football fan, particularly where the University of Georgia is concerned. His son Daryll has played cornerback for Georgia for the past two seasons and the Jones family has attended all the Georgia games. He isn't sure which team he will be rooting for next year because Daryll has been drafted by the USFL Jacksonville Bulls and is waiting on the NFL draft before he makes a decision.



ontributions deductible
n short tax forms also

axpayers who made charitable contributions ing 1983 and do not itemize deductions will be e to deduct a portion of the contributions on their 3 federal income tax returns, the Internal venue Service said.

he charitable contribution for non-itemizers is a vision in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1. For 1983, non-itemizing taxpayers (other than rried taxpayers filing separately) can deduct 25 cent of the first $100 of charitable contributions m their adjusted gross income up to a maximum luction of $25, the IRS said. If a taxpayer is rried filing separately, the maximum deduction 12.50 (24 percent of the first $50).

1984, the 25 percent limitation applies to the t $300 ($150 if married filing separately) of ritable contributions, with a maximum deduc- of $75 ($37.50 if married filing separately). For 5, the limit rises to 50 percent with no maximum, for 1986, the charitable deduction increases to percent with no maximum deduction. In all as, the deduction is limited, however, to 50 cent of the adjusted gross income of the payer. After 1986, a taxpayer must itemize uctions to claim charitable contributions

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Is drug involvement really worth the price?

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

Most people have heard "spiels" on drug use and abuse. Unfortunately, few actually listen to what is said concerning the medical and legal consequences of drug abuse.

When the subject of drugs is discussed, you may hear a response, such as, "I'll never get caught," or "It's not harmful to my health." You may have even said it to yourself. The sad reality is that many of the same people are saying, "I don't believe I got busted." The pusher is only looking for easy money, he doesn't care about the after effects.

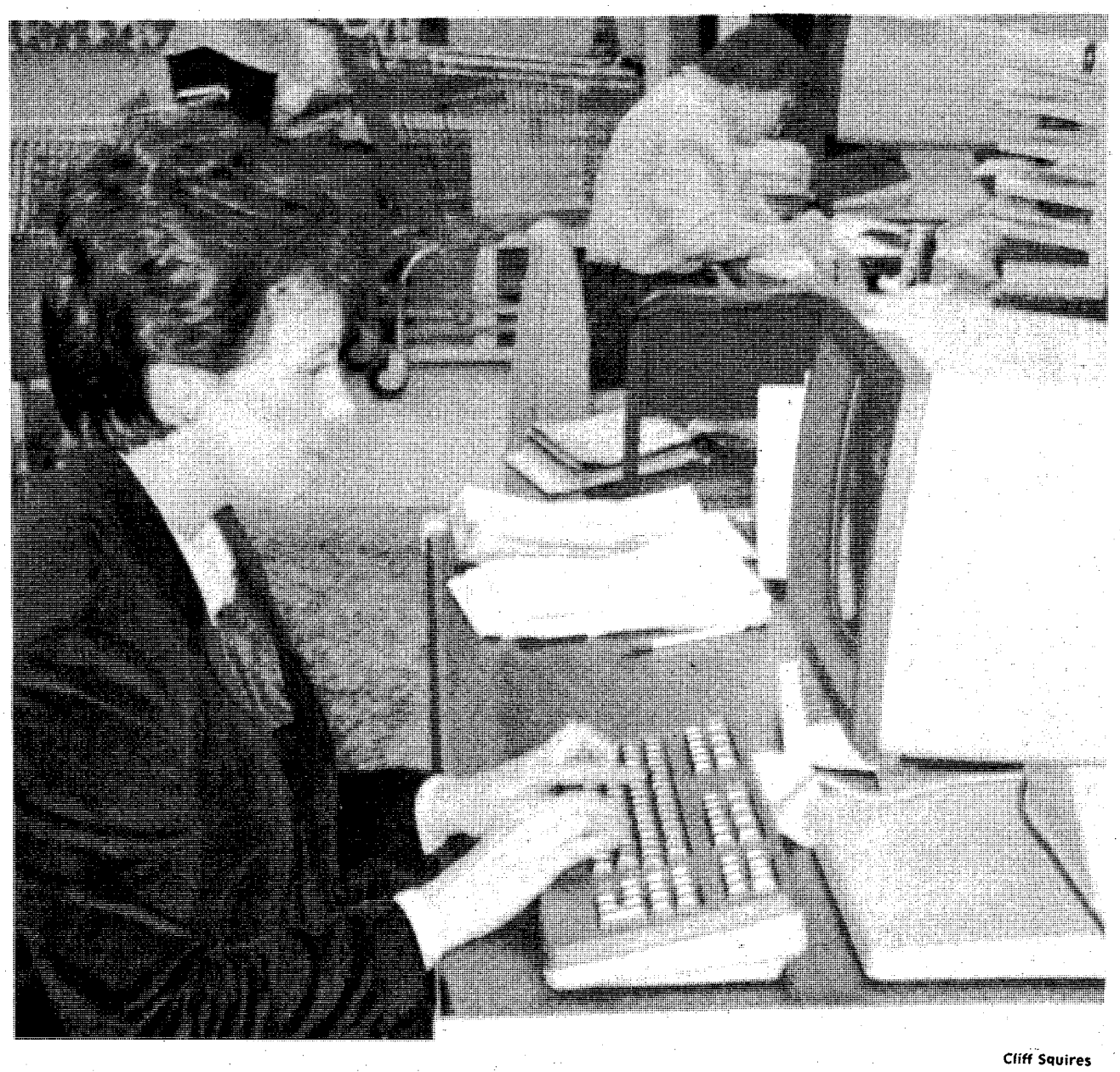
Illegal involvement with drugs or controlled substances like marijuana will eventually "catch up" with the user. The use, possession, or sale of amphetamine, cocaine, PCP, marijuana or any controlled substance is in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and civilian law.

The outcome of apprehension could be anything from an Article 15 to a court-martial conviction resulting in confinement at hard labor for up to five years and a dishonorable discharge. A court-martial sentence is a federal conviction which will stay with an individual for the rest of his/her life. If apprehended and convicted by civilian authorities, the consequences may be even more severe!

The drug suppression effort here at Fort Benning and the surrounding area is a 24-hour operation, and you can be a part of it. Your contribution in assisting this effort can be made by calling the military police at 545-5222, the Crime Stop Hotline at 545-2222 or the civilian authorities at 911 and report (anonymously if you wish) any illegal drug use of which you may be aware.

JACS

Finance office installs time-saving computer equipment



Cliff Squires

Patricia Craft feeds information into the computer at the Military Pay Section of the Finance and Accounting Office.

By John Thompson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Its name is JACS — JUMPS automated coding system. "This system is being installed this week at building 85 on main post and Harmony Church," according to Capt. Victoria Nathaniel, executive officer of the Finance and Accounting Division, building 89.

"The system is being introduced to simplify procedures in the military pay section of Finance and Accounting." Nathaniel added, "JACS will allow military pay employees to enter pay change data immediately from the source document onto the local computer data base and transceive daily, directly to the JUMPS-Army computer at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind."

Nathaniel continued, "The speed and efficiency of the system will allow faster processing of pay changes and any pay problems to be settled up to three days before the administrative deadline date." This means soldiers with pay problems will have an increased likelihood of having their difficulties settled within the same pay period, rather than having to wait until the following month.

Trainers from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center will be training the military pay clerks on main post from Feb. 27 until March 9 and at Harmony Church from March 12 until March 23.

Nathaniel says, "This training will cause a limited amount of pay processing," and she warns that, "due to the shorthandedness of the pay staff, soldiers with a pay problem should have their respective Unit Personel Administration Center (PAC) supervisors fill out a pay inquiry DA Form 2142. The pay inquiry should be sent to finance, where the form will be screened. If the screening panel deems a soldier's problem a serious and valid one, the PAC will be informed to the time of the soldier's appointment." This inquiry system will continue after the training is discontinued and the procedural change to USAIC regulation 37-22 will be forthcoming.

STAY WHERE THE PROMOTIONS ARE.

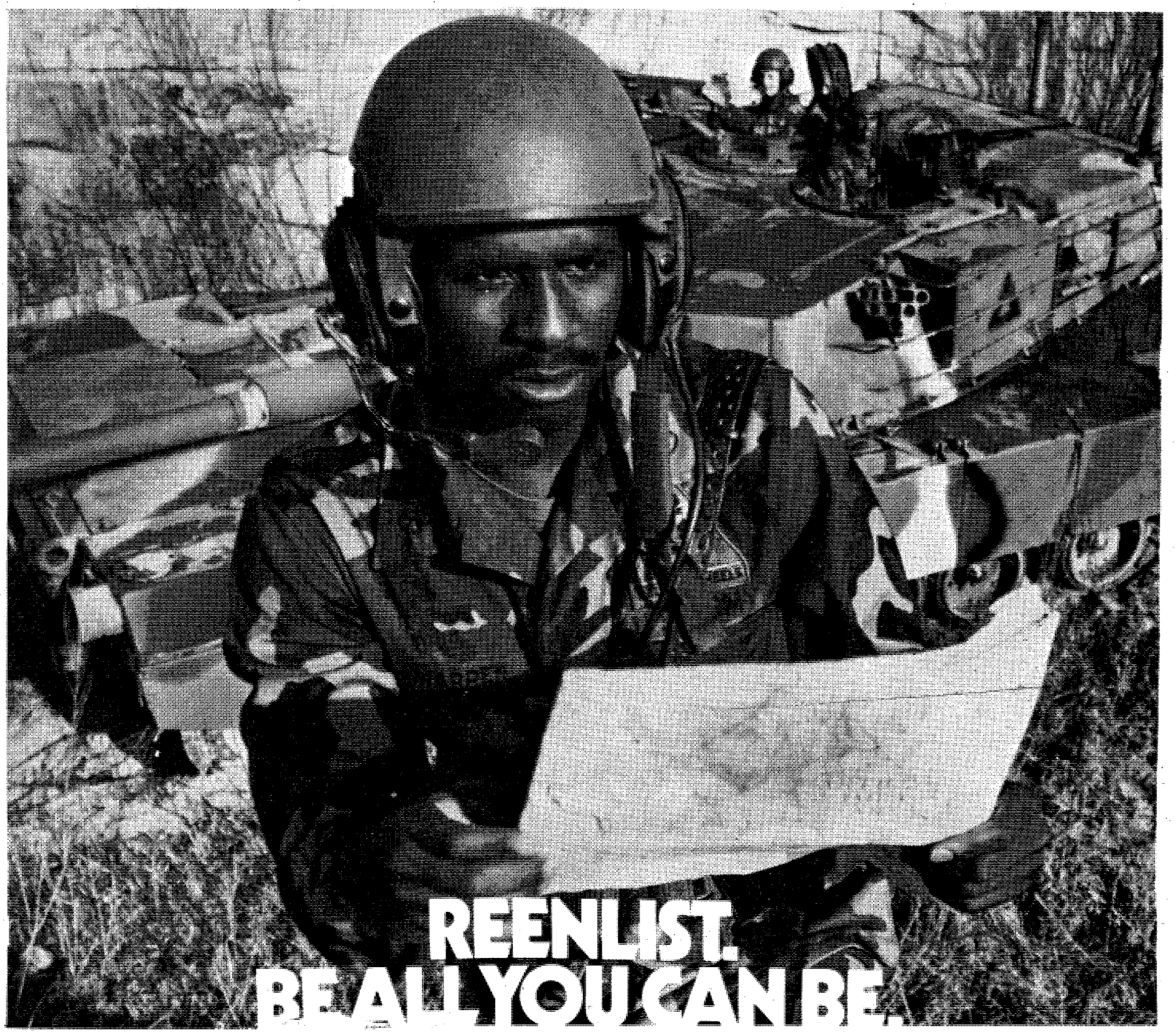
If you're in a shortage MOS and considering a move, think twice. Your best chance for fast promotion could be to stay right where you are.

With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Fluoride miraculously prevents caries in teeth

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the fourth in a series of seven on "Going Through Life with a Smile."

Forty years ago, the city council of Newburgh, N.Y., made a decision that has subsequently affected the dental health of millions of Americans in other cities and states. With the official approval of the New York State Department of Health, Newburgh decided to adjust the level of fluoride in its water supply to one part per million.

The nearby city of Kingston agreed to serve as a control city in the study and to continue using its fluoride-deficient water. Ten years later, the children of Newburgh had about 60 percent fewer cavities than the children at Kingston.

Hundreds of scientific papers have now been written about the effects of fluoride on dental health. But the best proof that fluoride works can be found in the mouths of American children.

According to a 1979-80 study done by the National Caries Program of the National Institute of Dental Research, tooth decay among children aged 5 to 17 has decreased by about 32 percent in the last eight years. Much of the credit for this improvement in dental health belongs to fluoride.

Exactly how fluoride works is still under investigation, but recent research indicates that fluoride acts in various ways to help prevent decay. It unites with the surfaces of the teeth, making them harder. It interferes with bacteria growth on teeth. Last, but not least, it somehow helps to reverse the earliest stages of tooth decay, those visible only under the microscope.

The best way for people to get the fluoride they need for good dental health is by drinking water that contains the right amount of fluoride. In some communities, the water supply already contains enough fluoride. In others, the amount of fluoride can be adjusted until the correct level is reached, about one part per million.

Community water fluoridation is inexpensive and highly effective. All people have to do to enjoy its benefits is to drink the water they need; no one is excluded. For as little as 20 cents per person per year, children can have up to 65 percent fewer cavities; 20 percent of the teenagers can be free from teeth decay; and adults can have 45 percent to 50 percent fewer decayed, missing or filled teeth. Each dollar spent on fluoridation can save as much as $50 on dental bills.

In communities in which the water supply is not fluoridated or in which there is no central water supply, dentists and physicians may prescribe fluoride tablets or drops for children to take daily, or fluoride may be added to the school water supply. Chilren may also benefit from weekly fluoride mouthrinse programs at schools or the application of fluoride gels in the dental office.

Everyone should use dental care products containing fluoride at home. Use a fluoride toothpaste when brushing your teeth and rinse daily with a nonprescription fluoride mouthrinse. Toothpastes and mouthrinses with the seal of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics on the carton, tube or bottle have been proved effective in reducing tooth decay.

Using fluoride helps everyone's dental health. Just ask the citizens of Newburgh, N.Y. Forty years ago, they decided to add fluoride to the water supply . . . and they're sti doing it. Today, over 230 million pe ple throughout the world have fo lowed their example.**(DENTAC)**



Ledger/Enquir

Toni Burnett cleans Ronald McDo ald's teeth.



Connie McReynolds

Capt. Jeff Thompson examines second grader Jonathon Goldberg's teeth during the Dental Health Fair at Edward A. White Elementary School.

DENTAC visits White School

The Fort Benning Dental Activity held a Dental Health Fair at Edward A. White elementary school last week. The children were given a dental screening exam by a dentist and a brush-on flouride application supervised by dental personnel.

The Dental Health Fair was taken into the schools on post because of National Children's Dental Health Month designated for the month of February. The Fort Benning Schools worked in cooperation with DENTAC for the fair.

Activities set up for the children included a film, "Dudley the Dragon," showing the way to brush teeth, a table of true/false questions on dental care, a skull showing the teeth, the dental exam and the flouride application.**(USAIC PAO).**

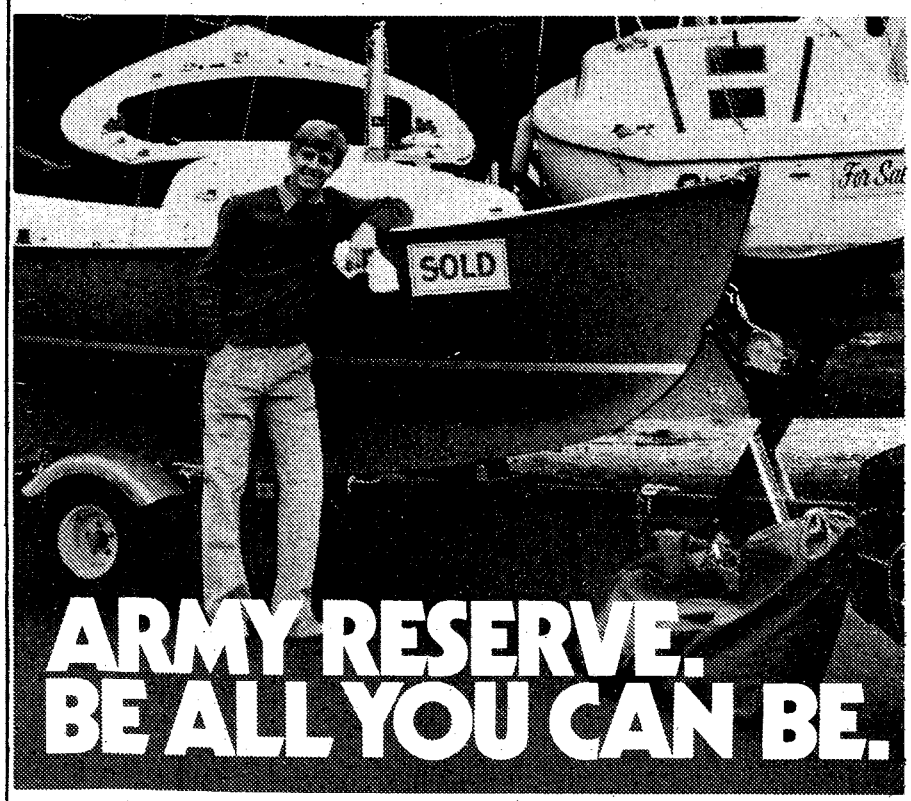
CIVILIAN LIFE MADE $1,660 EASIER

If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financi transition easier.

Join your local Army Reserve part-time. It can really pay off for you. For instance, a forma E-4 with 3 years experience now makes over $1,660 a year. Not bad for a weekend a mon and two weeks annual training.

And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all th other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO



MSG JOHN A. SALPIETRA, JR.
BLDG. 1827, POST REUP - FT. BENNING, GA. 31905
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Sports
Daily In THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Crime doesn't pay

PFC Dale W. Spicer, C Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of two specifications of absence without leave. He was AWOL Dec. 14-17, 1983, and Jan. 4-7, 1984. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $397 for one month, and to be confined at hard labor for 45 days.

PFC Robert Rein, Company C, 43d Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of absence without leave. Rein was AWOL from Sept. 12 until Nov. 8, 1983. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $397 pay per month for three months, and to be confined at hard labor for 90 days.

Private Kenneth S. Chmielewski, 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity, was convicted of larceny, wrongful appropriation and unlawful entry. Chmielewski took a government vehicle for personal use, unlawfully gained entry to Impoundment Lot #4 by climbing over the security fence, and while there, stole two motorcycle batteries. He was sentenced to forfeit $200 pay per month for one month, to be confined at hard labor for 30 days, and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. 2 Steven L. Dach, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of wrongful appropriation of an automobile. Dach stole a check from his roommate, forged it, and cashed it at the Main PX. On another occasion, he failed to return an automobile he was test-driving to the seller for two days. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $397 pay per month for three months, to be confined at hard labor for three months, and to receive a bad conduct discharge.

Private David J. DeCredico, A Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of possession and distribution of marijuana. On Dec. 1, 1983, he purchased 2.38 grams of marijuana for $20 from a dealer. He was sentenced to forfeit $300 pay per month for three months, to be confined at hard labor for two months, and to receive a bad conduct discharge.

Private First Class Allen J. Hooper, C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of possession and distribution of 10.34 grams of marijuana. He sold the marijuana for $60 to an undercover agent of the Fort Benning Drug Suppression Team. He was sentenced to be reduced to E1, to forfeit $300 per month for a period of three months, to be confined at hard labor for three months and to receive a bad conduct discharge.

Benning students make Dean's List

Every quarter, Troy State University publishes a dean's list. The list consists of the names of those students who have received a 2.65 or better on a 3.0 scale, through at least their last 12 quarter hours.

Students thus honored for the Fall Quarter 1983 are:

Leslie Bodman - Fort Benning
Stephen Braiser - USA Student Detachment
Marsha Butler - Fort Bragg, N.C.
Raymond Butler - HHC, Hq. Cmd.
George Carpenter - 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Susan Chubb - MEDDAC
Alexander Clark - Co. A, ITG
Patrick Devine - Hq. Co., ITG
Joseph Dumas - 12th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Saul Ford - HHC, USAIB
Janna Fortune - Fort Benning
Mario Garcia - Co. A, 1-29th Inf
Jerry Green - USAIC MP Co.
Daniel Harrington - USA Student Detachment
Steven Hosmer - B Co., 1-58th Inf
Vicki Hudgins - Fort Benning
Taofeer Ishola - 15th Fin. Co., 36th Engr. Gp.
Bonnie Jackson - USA Student Detachment
Marlene Jordan - Fort Benning
Robert Keehu - 3rd Ranger Bn.
Debbie Keller - Co. C, 6th Bn., 1st ITB
George Klein - HHC, 1-58th Inf
David Long - 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.
Kevin McCoy - USACIDC
Dextra McHeffey - Fort Benning
Luis Morales - USA Student Detachment
James Myers - USA Student Detachment
Michael Northcutt - Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd.
Michael Norton - USA Student Detachment
Alfred Parcells - USA Student Detachment
Ann M. Parris - Fort Benning
Clyde Phelps - USA Student Detachment
Paul Rock - Co. D, 1-29th Inf
John Ruffin - USA Student Detachment
Michael Russell - USA Student Detachment
Donald Salo - USAD
Eric Simonsen - USA Student Detachment
Joe Stepp - USA Student Detachment
Keith Stiffler - HHC, 1-58th Inf
Russell Thompson - USA Student Detachment
Daniel Wakeman - USA Student Detachment
Ronald Wurtele - Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd.

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As a military person, you may be able to deduct special costs from your income.
You may have allowances that can't be taxed at all.
You may have a civilian income, second job income tax return, or a working spouse and/or dependents.
You may have to file out-of-state income tax returns.
In short, doing your income tax return could take more time and work than you might think.
H&R Block takes the time to understand the special tax situations of military personnel. We'll dig for every legal deduction to which you're entitled.
So file your income tax return at ease this year. Don't pay a dollar more than you really owe. Phone or come in now to H&R Block.
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Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Gorky Park (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Hurt - Lee Marvin
Kung Fu Zombie (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Billy Chong - Kwon Young Moon
Theater No. 4
Deathstalker (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Barbi Benton - Richard Hill

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Wavelength (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Carradine - Cherie Currie
Porky's II: The Next Day (RE) (R) Starring: Dan Monahan - Kaki Hunter
Theater No. 2
All The Right Moves (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Craig T. Nelson
D.C. Cab (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Gary Burey - Mr. T.
Amityville 3-D (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Roberts - Tess Harper

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Sudden Impact (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Sondra Locke
Theater No. 2
D.C. Cab (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Gary Burey - Mr. T.
Amityville 3-D (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Tony Roberts - Tess Harper
Theater No. 3
Deathstalker (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Barbi Benton - Richard Hill
All The Right Moves (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Craig T. Nelson
Kung Fu Zombie (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Billy Chong - Kwon Young Moon

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Sudden Impact (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Sondra Locke
Theater No. 4
All The Right Moves (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Craig T. Nelson

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Sudden Impact (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Sondra Locke

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Sudden Impact (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Sondra Locke
Theater No. 4
To Be or Not To Be (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks - Anne Bancroft

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
The Final Option (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lewis Collins - Judy Davis

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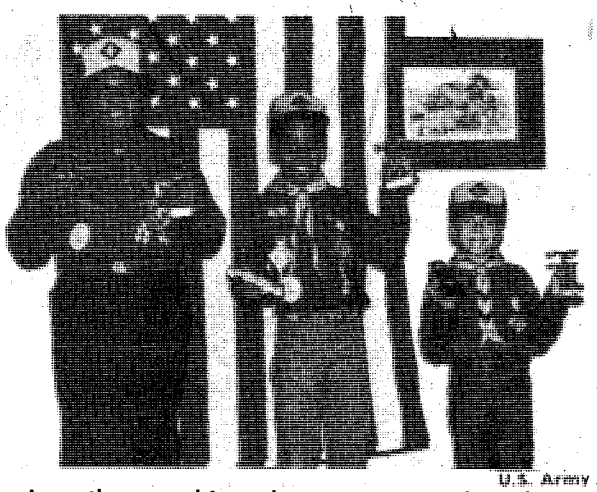
MILITARY WELCOME
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
NO COVER CHARGE (Bring Your Own Bottle)

Cub Scouts race to derby victory

Post Cub Scout Pack 27 recently held its Pinewood Derby. Cub Scouts and their parents worked together in preceding weeks to build custom-made race cars using national weight and size specifications. The miniature car races were enjoyed by the Scouts, their families and friends.

First place den winners were Daniel Coyle, Russell Blankenbeckler, Stephen Bailey, Donald Longhorne, Shannon Cocker and Chucko Hinton. Second place den winners were John Hughes, Scott Miller, Xavier Davis, Carlos Velez, Jason Crowder and Michael Hitchcock. Third place den winners were Luke Dalzell, John Dugan, Ernest Robinson, Peter Roundsville, Jeremy Glasser and Albert Wiley.

First place pack winner was Chucko Hinton, a Webelo, who will represent Pack 27 at the Scout District Pinewood Derby. Second place pack winner was Donald Longhorne and third place winner was Carlos Velez, both of Den 5. **(USAIC PAO).**



U.S. Army

Showing the trophies they won at the district pinewood derby are Chucko Hinton, (l), first place, Donald Longhorne, (c), second place and Carlos Velez, (r), third place.

VA Q&A

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — My husband was covered under Veterans' Group Life Insurance when he died. An attorney from a company where he owed money said they would attach the proceeds of the insurance to pay the bill. Can they do this?

A — No. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance Proceeds are not assignable, nor are payments to beneficiaries subject to claims of creditors of the insured or beneficiary.

Q — Can a veteran draw compensation even though his or her disabilities are service-connected but rated as non-compensable?

A — Yes. When a veteran has two or more non-compensable service connected disabilities that are permanent and clearly interfere with normal employability, a 10-percent rating may be assigned.

THE BAYONET
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Call 571-8545

Saturday Night

Feb. 25, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Newton's Apple / Great Hahira Pick-In	The White Shadow	The Dance Show	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Savannah Smiles" (NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling		
8 00 30	Whiz Kids	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes	Movie: "Brief Encounter"	Movie: "Stoner"	NCAA Basketball: Texas A&M vs. Texas	:05 NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls vs. Atlanta Hawks	Movie: "To Catch a King" (NR)
9 00 30	Movie: "Sharky's Machine"	The Love Boat	We Got it Made / Mama's Family	Bless Me, Father				
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	The Dance Connection	:20 Unknown War	TBA
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Search for the Gods"	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf"	Country Music TV	:20 News / :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Used Cars" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever							
1 00 30	America Rocks / America's Top 10	:20 Sign Off	Olympiad		Sign Off	Sign Off		:25 Movie: "The Man With 2 Brains" (R)

Sunday Night

Feb. 26, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Today	Cousteau Odyssey (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island" (G)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	1984 Winter Olympics	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	The Road to Los Angeles	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Movie: "Star Wars"	Movie: "Lace" (Part I)	Movie: "Urban Cowboy"	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Penny Serenade"	:05 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"	Movie: "That Championship Season" (R)
9 00 30				Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Part VI)	Salute			
10 00 30				The Best of Sullivan	This Is Your Life / Magazine 54	Country Music TV	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "Missing" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal / News		:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00 30	:15 Solid Gold	Movie: "Kings Go Forth"	Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 People Who Fish	:05 Billy Crystal: A Comic's Line
1 00 30						Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Marilyn"	:05 Movie: "Massacre in Rome" (PG)

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "BASKET CASE" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "STAR 80" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:00 9:30
5 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "LASSITER" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "SLEEPAWAY CAMP" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "LEGEND OF THE BAYOU" 7:10 9:20 R
PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "BROADWAY DANNY ROSE" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" 7:10 9:10 PG
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "TRADING PLACES" 7:10 9:20 R
99¢ At All Times
2 "RISKY BUSINESS" 7:00 9:10 R
Use L-E Want Ads

From your CPO

FEGLI program amended

Effective Dec. 8, 1983, the Office of Personnel Management amended FEGLI program regulations to provide that waivers of life insurance are automatically cancelled when a separated employee returns to federal service after a break in service of at least 180 days.

Employees who returned to federal service between April 1, 1981 and Dec. 8, 1983, with a break in service of at least 180 days have until close of business March 7, 1984, to elect coverage. Eligible employees may contact Technical Services Branch, 545-2470 for information.

Buy back annual leave

An employee may use sick and/or annual leave during a period of absence due to an on-the-job injury or illness. If his/her claim for compensation is approved by the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs (OWCP), he/she may buy back all or part of the leave used and have it reinstated to his/her account.

When the employee buys back leave, the records must be reconstructed on a pay period basis as of the time the leave was used to reflect the change from paid leave status to leave without pay and to recredit the annual and/or sick leave. In some cases when such adjustments involve prior leave years, unless the employee is counseled, he or she could buy back annual leave which immediately becomes subject to forfeiture.

Applicable employees who need guidance concerning buying back of leave may contact Gayle Pollock, 545-1421.

Army suggestion program

You are one of the most importamnt parts of the Army Suggestion Program. If you think methods or procedures can be simplified, working conditions improved, the likelihood of accidents reduced, morale improved, or jobs can be accomplished in a more efficient manner, don't just think about it and then forget it. Or don't think, why bother, it probably wouldn't get approved anyway. Take a few minutes, write your ideas down. Not only could your suggestion improve the above mentioned areas and save tax dollars, it could also result in a monetary award. A suggestion may be submitted by one or more eligible persons, civilian or military, by completing DA Form 1045 and sending it to the Civilian Personnel Office. For further information call Maxine Wing, 545-4483.

Training unit sponsors Family Day

By James Anticol
1st ITB

Family Day was conducted at Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, last Saturday. The main purpose of Family Day is to educate the soldier's family and friends about what it is to be an Infantry soldier, and the challenges the modern soldier faces from day to day. The event further serves to enhance the image of the U.S. Army, and is a morale and esprit builder.

This social gathering is held at the soldier's midpoint in training, generally in the sixth or seventh week, and helps to keep his motivation high for the remaining six to seven weeks of training.

Family Day kicked off with orientation remarks by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Cornell Fuller. As soon as this orientation was over, a tour of the company area was conducted by the company commander, Capt. Terrence Moran, and drill sergeants to show family and friends the modern training and living facilities, and further orient them on the environment and training of the Infantry soldier.

Part of Family Day included a display of the many types of weapons with which the soldiers have trained. After these festivities, there was a drill and ceremony competition between platoons with third platoon coming out victorious. They were awarded the Drill and Ceremony Platoon Plaque. Second platoon edged out third platoon for the honor platoon award.

Upon completion of the awards ceremony, everyone was invited to a luncheon in the battalion dining facility where family and friends had an excellent opportunity to socialize and ask further questions of the soldier's training cadre. After the luncheon, the soldiers spent the rest of the day with their family and friends. Overnight passes were then given to deserving soldiers to spend more time with their loved ones.

Family Day ended on Sunday with church services for all desiring to attend.

IRS will do it for you

Taxpayers who can file Form 1040A or Form 1040EZ may choose to have the IRS compute their taxes, regardless of the amount of adjusted gross income, the IRS says. The same tax computation service is offered to taxpayers who file Form 1040 whose adjusted gross income is not more than $50,000, and who do not itemize deductions or use income averaging.

To qualify for IRS computations of the tax, income must be from wages, salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities.

All the taxpayer has to do is complete limited portions of the return, attach all W-2 earnings statements, and sign and mail the return by April 16, 1984. The IRS will compute the tax, complete the return and forward any refund due. If additional tax is due, the IRS will bill the taxpayer and no interest or late payment penalty will be charged if the bill is paid within 30 days or by April 16, whichever date is later.

The tax return instructions explain which sections of the return to complete so the IRS can compute the tax. **(AFPS)**

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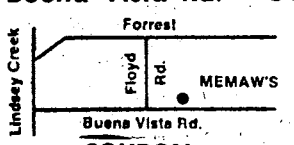

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Thurs. 1700-2200, Fri. 1700-2200,
Sat. 1400-2200, Sun. 1200-1800

Satellites bring TV, radio to soldiers overseas

Culture shock is an overseas assignment where they don't speak English and there isn't any American television or radio. You can't get the evening news, you miss your favorite playoff game and you never find out what happened with Luke and Laura on "General Hospital."

That's culture shock, but relax. Chances are you'll see your favorite TV shows and listen to your favorite rock or country music through Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS). Whether you're assigned to Europe, Korea or Panama, there is probably an Army radio and television network, such as American Forces Network, Europe or American Forces Korea Network, helping to keep you informed.

Uncle Sam thinks your morale is important and, since World War II, has broadcast news, entertainment and command information to millions of soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines stationed around the world.

Mini-TV

Even soldiers stationed in the most isolated sites can watch American TV, 42 hours of it a week on a video tape cassette player in the dayroom. There are 140 remote sites around the world where Army soldiers watch a weekly package of video tapes. At least one major sporting event, a weekly news summary and even "60 Minutes" is included.

An artilleryman in Erzurum, Turkey, a border patrol guard in Hof, West Germany, and an observer with the peacekeeping force in Sharm el Shaykh, the Sinai, Egypt, can keep up with the news and their favorite TV shows through the mini-TV system.

Watching a television broadcast from an AFRTS station is almost like watching TV in the States. But there are no commercials, only command information. That's part of the deal Department of Defense has with the television industry. Uncle Sam doesn't make a profit from TV programs, therefore gets a bargain from the owners. For example, one episode of "Magnum P.I." or "Hill Street Blues" costs Uncle Sam about $1,300 for the broadcast rights. A TV station in Los Angeles could pay up to $120,000 for the same episode.

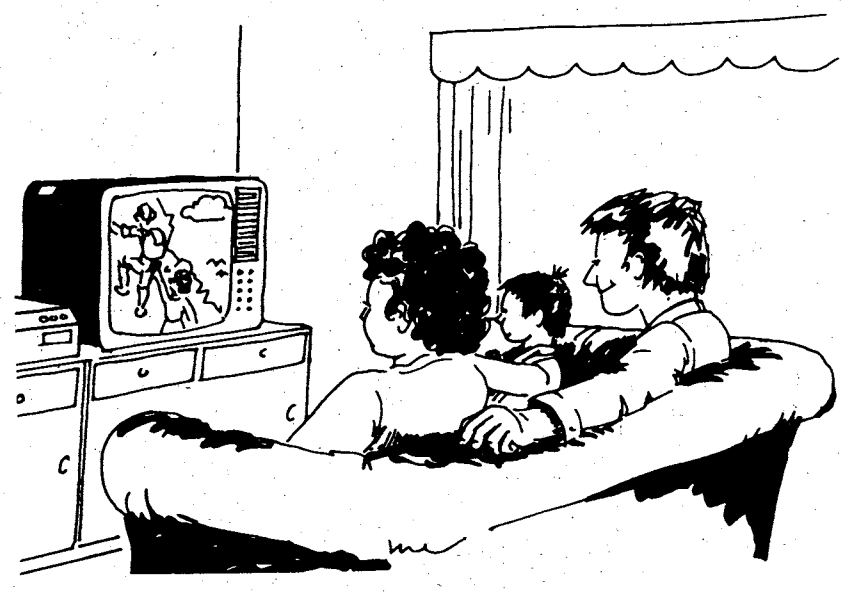
Some restricted shows

If you are stationed in Korea or Panama, the programs sometimes may seem like old reruns, repeats or out-of-date shows. The current year of a popular TV series may be restricted from being aired on an AFRTS station because the distributor or producer hopes to sell the TV series to Korean or Panamanian civilian television networks. Prior broadcast of a TV program by AFRTS may cause the host country government to put more restrictions on the American TV station.

In Italy and Germany, the problem is avoided by using very low power transmitters and highly efficient directional antennas that direct AFRTS broadcasts to specific locations where U.S. military families live. This is why one U.S. military family may have great TV reception, but another military family living a block away may not be able to get the signal at all.

Satellites, live TV

One recent improvement to the Armed Forces Radio and Television service was the introduction of worldwide satellite service. This allows American networks around the world to receive 24-hour-a-day live transmission of news, sports and public affairs programs. Football, baseball games and special events such as the President's State of the Union message can be broadcast "live" or taped for broadcast during prime viewing hours. Panama has been receiving a satellite signal since 1979, but Korea just started receiving a 24-hour-a-day signal in Octoer 1983.



Full-time satellite service is also planned for Italy and Germany, but because of surveys and governmental negotiations, it may be this summer before Germany gets its own satellite service and January 1985 before Italy gets 24-hour service. **(Soldiers Scene)**

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What's happening with the Duke?

Read MARMADUKE everyday on Ledger's comic page.



OWC offers scholarships

The Officer's Wives Club is offering $9,000 in scholarships for the 1984-85 school year to its members and their family members.

For eligibility, OWC membership must have been held prior to Jan. 1, 1984, in any military Officer's Wives Club.

There will be two $500 adult member scholarships for graduate or undergraduate studies offered; and two $500 Vo-Tech scholarships and seven $1,000 college/university scholarships for graduating high school seniors.

The most important word for scholarship program eligibility is MERIT. The scholarship committee is looking for well-rounded applicants for all three types of scholarships. Although the grade point average is very important, heavy emphasis is also placed on community involvement, extra-curriculr activities, after school employment, and the number of moves made by a family because of military commitments.

Application packets are available at all OWC functions, at the OWC activity building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or from Mrs. Robert Lenz, 687-1742. Deadline for submitting application packets is April 9, 1984.

Special pet registrations

A special pet vaccination and registration clinic will be held tomorrow at Veterinary Services in building 265, located on 10th Division Road. The clinic will run from 8 until 11 a.m. and only pet registrations with accompaning required immunizations will be done at this time. No other services will be available.

PWOC members visit Stewart Home

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"We take care of people who fall in-between the cracks," explains Sarah Stewart of her Stewart Community Home in Columbus. The residents are those less fortunate people who, for various reasons, do not qualify for existing governmental programs.

Resident income cannot nearly meet monthly operational costs, so the Home is dependent on donations from churches, organizations, business firms and individuals. The Protestant Women of the Chapel at Fort Benning is one of those groups that reach out to help, not only financially, but with time and friendship.

This past Monday, they went to the Home laden with food and gifts for a Valentine luncheon/party. As they ate, sang and talked together, it was evident that the giving was not a one-way street, for the residents gave more than an equal amount of joy and delight to their PWOC hostesses.

Some of the PWOC women, like Tricia Sowell, who sparked the group's interest in the Home, are regular visitors and know most of the residents by name.

Sarah Stewart, the founder and guiding light of Stewart Home since 1976, is undaunted in her enthusiasm, though it has been a rocky up-hill financial struggle. With 32 persons living in the two houses that comprise the complex, a regular staff is required.

Many of these are volunteers as well as paid workers who go beyond their wage hours and give additional volunteer service hours. Students at Meadows College and persons in the Retired Senior Employment Program also are part of the staff.

Mrs. Stewart was recently chosen by WTVM-TV as one of the nominees for the Jefferson Award given to "special persons" in the Columbus area. She quickly points out, however, that her efforts would not have succeeded if she had not received the support of so many volunteers and the financial help of groups and individuals. She said this past year has seen a growing interest on the part of the business community.



JoAnne Mercer

Shirley Mull chats with home resident.

Over the years the ages of the residents have ranged from as young as 18 to as old as 94. Yet, all feel and respond to the warmth of Mrs. Stewart's love and concern. One of them expressed it so well at the party when he came up and hugged her. "What did I do today, Billy?" she asked. "I don't know," he replied, "you're just lovable!"

If you would like more information about the Stewart Community Home, please contact them at 327-2707 or call the TIC Chapel Center at 545-2050.

A cunning cat



Garfield

daily in your Ledger

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Sports



Hughes explains OWC festival, designed to please everyone

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the success of the first Infantry Marathon, the Officers Wives Club has decided to sponsor a "Festival of Running" April 28.

"The OWC came to me last year about this time and asked if I would help them organize a fun run if they would sponsor it," stated Bill Hughes, MEDDAC runner. "I agreed, so about the first of this year they opted to have one and they asked me for some ideas.

"The idea for the event comes from an annual Hawaiian event," explained Hughes.

"I was stationed in Hawaii for four years. They conduct an annual 40-mile relay consisting of 10 people per team to raise money for the Honolulu Marathon," stated Hughes. "I proposed to the OWC that a combination of fun runs and relays may be a good idea. The whole philosophy is to offer something for everyone."

Hughes idea was two-fold.

First, offer fun runs of one, three and five miles. He suggested that the age brackets in these races be lowered and limited to only two or three years difference. By doing this, the runs would appeal to more young runners and give more people an opportunity to receive an award.

"The idea for the event comes from an annual Hawaiian event. The whole idea is to offer something for everyone."

The other part of his suggestion was to conduct a 30-mile relay with six people per team running five miles each. He suggested it should be divided into three categories; elite, military and open. Within each category, have three sub-groups consisting of all men teams, all women teams and mixed teams of three men and three women.

"The OWC liked my ideas and that is basically what will take place April 28," explained Hughes. "We hope to make this an all-day event. The type of thing an entire family could compete in. There will be concessions avaiable to make the atmosphere more conducive to an afternoon picnic."

Hughes would also like to see this become an annual event.

"We have designed this program in a manner that we hope people will look forward to each year," concluded Hughes. "Running helps to promote a positive self-image and a positive mental attitude."

Players taking each game one at a time

Spencer heads for Macon in search of regional title



Richard Russell

Ed Hall (24) slams one during Spencer's 65-62 win over Hardaway in the finals of the city tournament. Spencer is now 11-0 and will play SW-Macon tonight in the first round of the 2-AAAA Region playoffs in Macon.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Georgia AAAA Baketball Tournament continues this weekend at several different locations around the state. In the 2-AAAA Region playoffs in Macon, Ga., the Spencer Greenwave hope to keep their string of eleven consectutive victories alive when they tip-off tonight against SW-Macon.

Spencer earned the number one 2-AAAA sub-regional seed Saturday night when they defeated Hardaway High in the finals of the city tournament 65-62.

"Coach (Speedy) Gilstrap gets fired up for every game," stated Alex Freeman, Spencer's center. "I know we have the talent to make it to the state finals."

According to Gilstrap, the team that wins the 2-AAAA region has a history of doing well in the state tournament.

"The team that wins our region has made a good showing in the state tournament the last couple of years," stated the coach. "It has been quite a number of years since a Columbus team has advanced above the regionals. We hope to change that this year.

"Spencer has been playing their best basketball of the season lately. They for those wins could not have come at a better time," according to Gilstrap.

"This is the time of year you want to be playing your best basketball. One loss and your season is over so you have to play your best everytime out," commented Gilstrap.

Spencer's opponent tonight will be SW-Macon in the evening's first game. SW-Macon finished second in their sub-region tournament. The second game will pit Hardaway, Columbus' runner-up, against NE-Macon, the top seed.

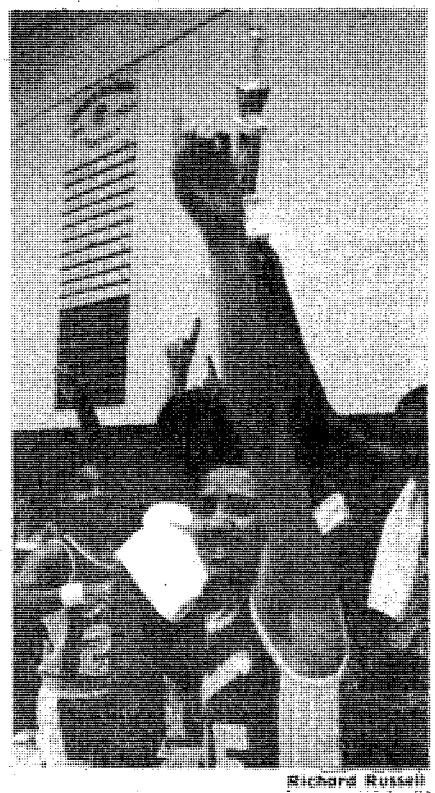
"NE-Macon will have a big advantage playing on their home floor," added Gilstrap. "The regional tournament rotates each year between Columbus and Macon. We have done well on the road this season and we hope it will continue."

Even though NE-Macon would have to be considered the favorite, Freeman says his teammates are taking each game one at a time.

"Coach Gilstrap has taught us to take each game as it comes and not to look ahead," stated the son of Benning's John Freeman. "Every game we play from here on out will be tough. We have to take each opponent as they come."

The winners of tonight's games will meet in the finals tomorrow night to Region in Atlanta at the state championship.

For Freeman, and three other Fort Benning family members on Spencer's roster, the trip to Atlanta is so close yet so far.

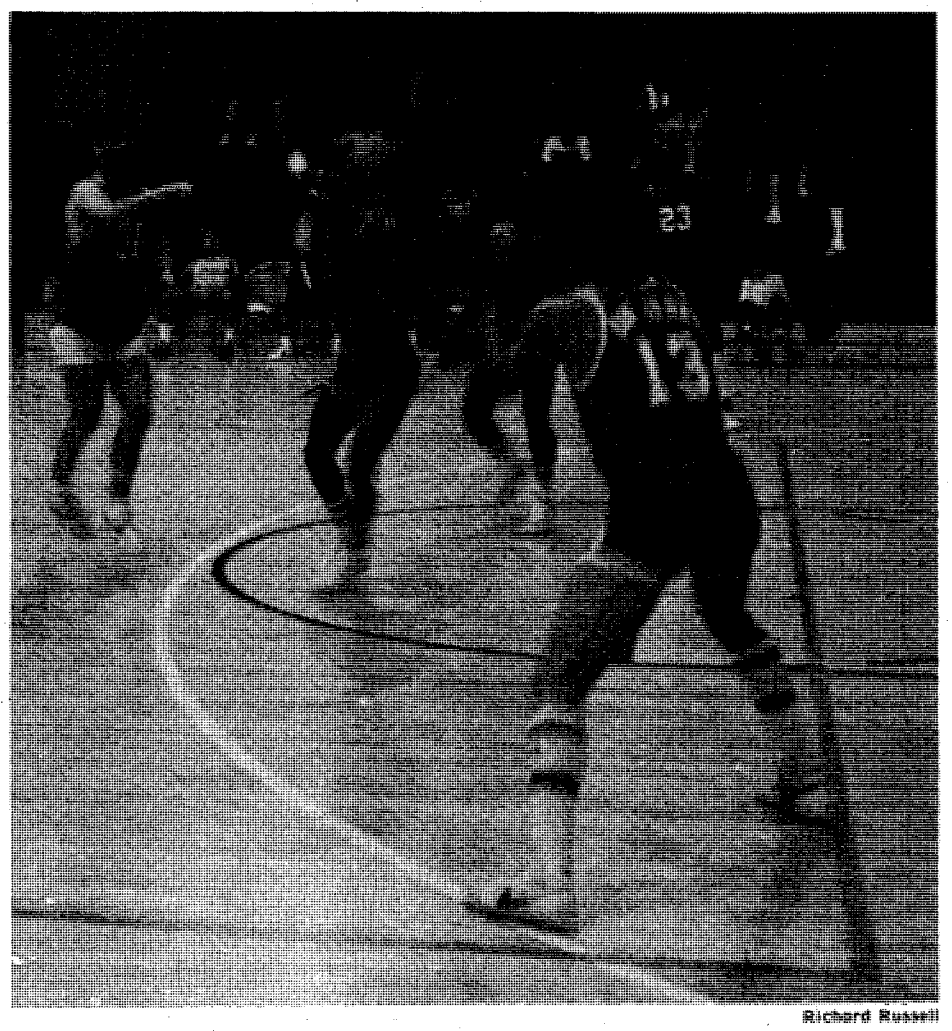


Richard Russell

Benning's Adolfo Salazar (35) tells everyone that Spencer

Post basketball

Main post teams take it on the chin in early rounds



Richard Russell

Second CSH's Derrick Kroll (31) delivers a pass to teammate Larry Jenkings (13) in their 69-60 victory over B Co., ITG.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first two rounds of the post basketball championship have not been good to teams coming from Main Post. Only one team from Main Post, MEDDAC, the two-time defending post champions, remains in the winner's bracket as of Thursday morning.

The units dominating play thus far has been the training brigades, 1st and 2nd ITB. They are two of the squads in the final four of the winner's bracket.

The final member in the winner's bracket is the A Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The initial field of 15 teams was cut to just 11 after two days of action. Those 11 will be cut to six by the end of tonight's games.

Three games are on tap tonight, two at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and one at Audie Murphy Gym. The finals are scheduled for Wednesday evening beginning at 5:30 at BWFH.

Scores of games played as of Wednesday night:

1984 USAIC Basketball Tournament

First round

2nd CSH..... 69
B Co., ITG..... 60

A Btry., 2-10..... 61
USAIC MP..... 47

MEDDAC..... 51
CSC, 3-7..... 49

4th ATB..... 35
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.. 29

4th Bn., 2nd ITB..... 61
B Co., 2-69..... 40

CSC, 2-10..... 51
Hq Co., Hq Cmd..... 49

7th Bn., 1st ITB..... 52
533rd Trans. Co..... 38

(Winner's bracket)

Second round

A Co., 2-10..... 60
2nd CSH..... 55

MEDDAC..... 49
4th ATB..... 38

4th Bn., 2nd ITB..... 62
21st Co..... 49

7th Bn., 1st ITB..... 54
CSC, 2-10..... 42

(Loser's bracket)

Second round

B Co., ITG..... 44
* USAIC MP..... 43

CSC, 3-7..... 64
* D Co., 43rd Eng..... 51

Hq Co., Hq Cmd..... 37
* 533rd Trans. Co..... 33

* — Means team has been eliminated from the tournament.

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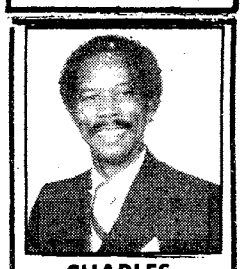

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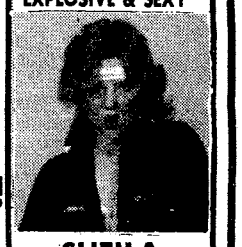

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YA Sports

Post family members battle for divisional crowns

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Youth Activities' basketball leagues are in the midst of their double elimination basketball tournaments. Each of the three leagues is conducting its own separate tournament to crown its champion.

A total of eleven teams, more than 100 Benning family members, are vying for the three championships.

The regular season determined how the teams would be seeded during the tournaments. Here are the results after the first two rounds of each of the tournaments:

Termite Division

The Golden Eagles have been the surprise team through Tuesday night's first two rounds. They earned a right to play in the finals with two straight victories.

They first defeated the Golden Warriors 12-4 in the opening game of the tournament, led by Dwight Toney and Jalacy Hawkins, who accounted for all of the Eagles scoring with six points a piece. The Eagles advanced to the second round to meet the first place Lakers.

The Eagles came away victorious in overtime 13-11. Toney provided the winning margin with the extra period's only scoring. He finished the game with five points, one point behind Hawkins who took game high honors with six.

Golden Eagles (12) — Toney 6, Hawkins 6.
Golden Warriors (4) — Thomas 4.

Golden Eagles (13) — Hawkins 6, Toney 5, R. Taylor 2.
Lakers (11) — White 4, Day 3, Saver 2, Dumas 2.

Pee Wee Division

The two games in this division matched teams of equal records during the regular season against one another. The Hawks got 10 points from Johnathan McNeil enroute to a 21-16 win over the Blazers. Both teams ended the regular season with identical 1-7 records. The Blazers were led by Herman Johnson who scored 12 points in a losing effort.

The other game pitted the 5-2 Lakers against the 5-2 Nuggets. Led by Edwardo Smith's 16 points, the Lakers knocked the Nuggets into the loser's bracket with a 25-17 victory.

Hawks (21) — McNeil 10, Leonard 5, Profitt 4, Hitchcock 2.
Blazers (16) — Johnson 12, Nix 4.

Lakers (25) — Smith 16, Causell 4, Branch 2, Lorick 2, Velez 1.
Nuggets (17) — Wardlaw 11, Sharr 3, Dumas 3.

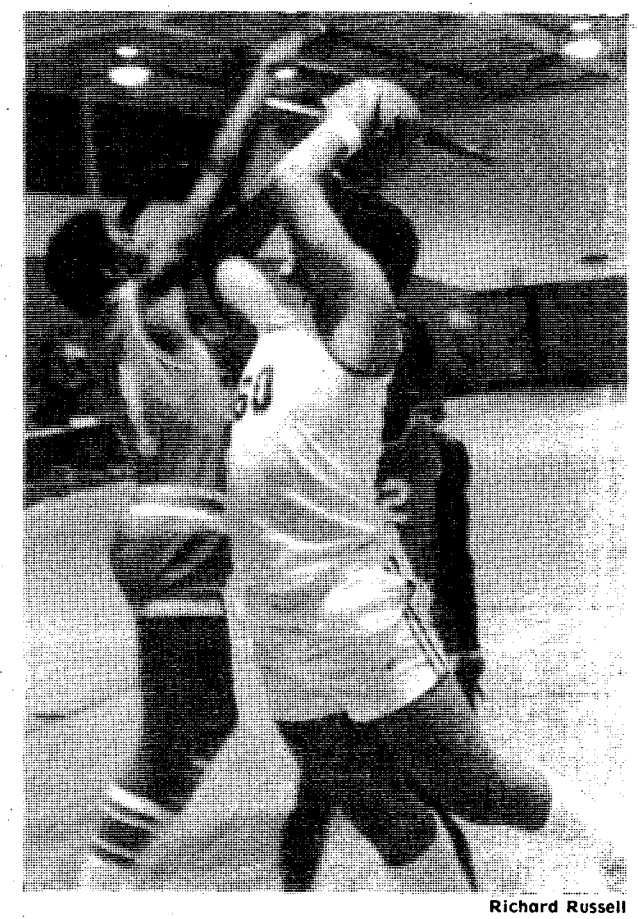
Junior Division

The Spurs came from behind twice to gain a birth in the finals of the Junior Division tournament. They got 21 points from both Logo and Kevin Price to defeat the Rockets 64-60 in overtime in the tourney's opener.

The Warriors were the Spurs' next victim in the second round. Logo paved the way again, this time scoring 22 points in a 32-31 victory.

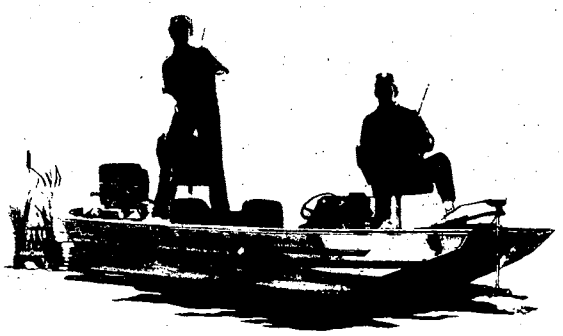
Spurs (64) — Logo 21, Price 21, Spitalnick 12, Cottingham 6, Cofield 4.
Rockets (60) — Williams 23, Hodge 20, Jackson 9, Sienicki 6, Dumas 2.

Spurs (32) — Logo 22, Price 4, Spitalnick 2, Cottingham 2, Cofield 2.
Warriors (31) — Harris 10, Cline 9, Flowers 4, Brown 4, Johnson 2, Smith 2.



Richard Russell

Ricky Logo (60) goes up strong to the hoop in the Spurs' 32-31 victory over the Warriors.



Goble reels in first place at Lake George

By William Courington
Correspondent

The BASS Club of Fort Benning held its February tournament last weekend at Lake Walter F. George.

Willie Goble took first place for the second month in a row. His total weight was 26 pounds and seven ounces for eight fish, the club's limit per tournament.

Second place was taken by Dennis Bennett with 22 pounds and three ounces for eight fish. Ben McQuire took third place with a total of 10 pounds seven ounces.

The big fish honor went to Dee Stafford with a seven pound eight ounce bass.

"I would like to say that with careful calculations and great skill I searched out that lunker," stated Stafford. "But the truth is that it was sheer luck."

Lake Seminole will be the site for the next fishoff. It will be a two-day tourney scheduled for March 17-18. The drawing for this fishoff will be March 13.

The next club meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 in building 2068. All active duty and retired military, their family members and Department of the Army civilians are eligible for membership.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Dee Stafford at 545-1788/687-1714 or Willie Lindsey at 545-2017/687-5264.

Sports shorts

First golf tourney tomorrow

The first golf tournament of 1984 is scheduled for tomorrow at the Follow Me Golf Course. It is a four-ball scramble set to begin with a shot-gun start tomorrow morning at 9:30. The entry fee is $7 and includes food, beverages and prizes. Prizes will be awarded to the top seven teams, based on the field. Teams will be selected on the basis of handicaps. The deadline for entry is this afternoon at 6 at the pro shop.

Bowl for Benning

A bowling roll-off to select a team of six men and six women to represent Fort Benning in the 1984 TRADOC Telegraphic Bowling Championship will be conducted Monday through Wednesday at the Main Post Bowling Center. The telegraphic bowling championship will also be

Entry blanks are available at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

See Hawks battle Lakers

The Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring another trip to the Omni in Atlanta next Friday to see the Hawks take on the Lakers. Tickets are available for $10 if you have your own transportation or $22 for a round trip on Greyhound bus. Another trip is scheduled for March 17 against the Celtics. For more information, contact Tim Brown at 545-4155.

See the Masters

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities Division has a limited number of series badges for the 1984 Masters golf tournament to be held in Augusta, Ga., April 12-15. Due to the limited

drawing for the badges March 5. Applications to enter the drawing to purchase the tickets must be submitted in writing no later than 5 p.m., March 2, to the Reservation and Ticket Office. Applications must include name, rank, social security number, organization and both office and residence phone numbers. A $70 check or money order payable to IMWR Fund must accompany the application. Money will be refunded should the individual not be selected to purchase the badges. For more information, contact MSAD at 545-4155.

Rangers take on Airborne

The Ranger Department will take to the basketball court Sunday to battle the Airborne Department. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. This will be the inaugural game

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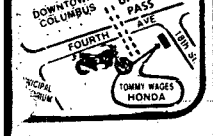

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To Buy or Sell
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Now Hiring
Truck drivers. No experience necessary $35,000-40,000 a year. Local and long hauls. Call (219) 932-1003 ext. 1208. Also open evenings. Call for directory $16.95.

DONORS NEEDED TO Participate in plasma Program. Earn up to $81 mo. Call 322-6566

SALES • 57

RETIRED or recent Honorably Discharged Military Personnel. Good second career opportunity in dignified insurance sales. Extensive training program. Chance for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits. Guaranteed starting salary plus commissions. We do it differently! To see if this is for you, call Steve Head at 322-3393. Life of Ga. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms 2 mi. S. of Cusseta also unfurnished $150 & $175. Call 324-0224.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

By Owner North Columbus, completely remodeled, inside/out. 2 bedroom, 1 bath-Perfect 1st home. No Agents. 324-5047/327-0086

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

DIMON WOODS $10,000 equity, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 bath, big kitchen.
4 BEDROOMS 2½ baths, den, fireplace, carport, $7000 down. or 100% VA.
NORTH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. $639 mo
MINI Mansion, greatroom, fireplace. $6000 down.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
689-4209 C-21 Holly

OLDE TOWNE DRIVE Duplex in North East Columbus, one side 3 bedroom/2 baths; other side 2 bedroom/2 bath. Waddell/Forte/Show school district. Excellent investment opportunity. Contact Jim Brannock, Jordan Properties, 327-4948, 322-3353.

FLOYD'S MANOR VA 100%. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced yard, carport. $38,900.
ROSEWOOD 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining & living room. Equity $3500.
$2500 DOWN 10% interest, near College, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room & dining room, country kitchen. Call LOUISE WITT 323-1231 or 324-4854.
French & Whitten Realtors

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

3.3 ACRE Wooded lot, all utilities. Mobley Rd. $27,500. Call 327-8295

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

PLANS changed, 2 improved lots. Port Malabar, FL., $10,200 each. 561-4392

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BY OWNER, 15.5 acres, 35 mi. out Macon Rd. $9275 cash or $475 down, $121 mo. 687-6817 or 561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

2 Bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, central heat & air. assume payments 297-2414

Repossessed & Used. Excellent cond. Wrights Family Homes 689-0046.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, Forrest Estate home. Fully furnished, new. As Low as $121.40 with low down payment. Wright's Family Homes 689-0046

MOBILE HOMES • 99

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Open Sunday 1-6

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

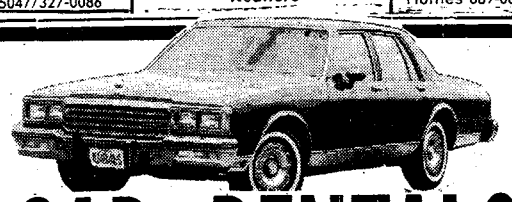
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. Low equity & assume payments. Call 682-9813 anytime.

'82 2 bedraom, low equity. Assume low mthly payments. Wright's Family Homes. 689-0046

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

CLEAN Homes, large lots, next to Benning in quiet park. 989-3581 local

SMALL furnished mobile home, suitable far couple, $110 + gas & power. Call 855-4580 or 855-3803.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WE'RE ALL HEART AT BILL RUSSELL FORD

Check These Big Hearted Deals!

84 TEMPO 4 cyl., automatic, air, stereo, power steering, low miles,
Was $8995, NOW $7266

83 DATSUN Sentra 4-Door, Deluxe, 4-cyl., automatic, air, power steering,
Was $7995, NOW $6588

81 DODGE Van Conversion V-8, automatic, air, power steering, 4 captain chairs, couch,
Was $9895, NOW $8995

81 CHEVY Silverado Pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, body rails,
Was $7295, NOW $6295

82 FORD Van Conversion V-8, autamatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt, cruise, 4 captain chairs, couch, CB, running boards, 31,000 miles,
Was $11,995, NOW $10,695

83 RANGER 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, stereo,
Was $7695, NOW $6888

81 FORD Ranger V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, body rails, short box,
Was $7995, NOW $6995

79 MUSTANG Fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air,
Was $4995, NOW $4195

79 CHEVY Bonanza Pickup, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo,
Was $5695, NOW $4888

81 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo,
Was $4995, NOW $3688

81 CUTLASS Supreme V/6, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo,
Was $7295, NOW $6488

83 DATUN Sentra 4-Door Wagon, Deluxe, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, power steering, stereo,
Was $7995, NOW $5688

82 CAMARO Z-28, V/8, 5 speed, air, pawer steering, stereo,
Was $9695, NOW $8588

78 MARK V Continental Diamond Jubilee Edition, loaded with all options,
Was $6995, NOW $5677

80 REGAL Limited V/6, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, cloth interior,
Was $6995, NOW $5888

79 RIVIERA V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, cruise, tilt, stereo,
Was $7995, NOW $6777

80 T-BIRD V/8, autamatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo,
Was $5995, NOW $4995

82 LTD Crown Victoria 4-Dr. loaded including power windows & seats, black with red interior,
Was $9995, NOW $8888

81 LTD Crown Victoria 2-Dr., V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo,
Was $7995, NOW $6666

83 T-BIRD V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, power mirrors,
Was $9895, NOW $8588

83 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, air, stereo,
Was $5995, NOW $4998

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80 TOYOTA Wagon. Automatic transmission, air cond., am/fm radio. Real nice...$3995

80 TOYOTA Celica Lift Back. 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio.....$5695

77 DODGE Colt. Automatic transmission, am radio Nice.....$1495

79 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 speed, am/fm radio, Mag wheels, Real sharp $2995

78 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 speed, air cond., am/fm radio.....$2995

81 MAZDA RX-7. 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio.....$7495

78 TOYOTA SR-5. 5 speed, air cond., am/fm radio.....$2995

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80 CAMARO Loaded, 34,000 miles...$5850
79 BUICK Riviera. Looded, Burgundy .....Special
81 BUICK Regal Limited. 2 door hardtop, loaded, 29,000 miles $7990
79 DATSUN 280ZX GLP. 5 speed, air, black, buckskin interior.....$7950
79 BUICK Electra 2 door hardtop, Landau. 49,000 miles...$5450
80 FORD Truck XLT. Loaded with all options.....$6950
79 GMC 4x4. Automatic, power steering, mudder tires, lift kit, 51,000 miles...$5450
80 BUICK Regal Limited. Loaded, 33,000 miles $6450
81 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm stereo tape $6995

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77 RENAULT Moonroof $995
71 GRAND PRIX $400
76 LTD $695

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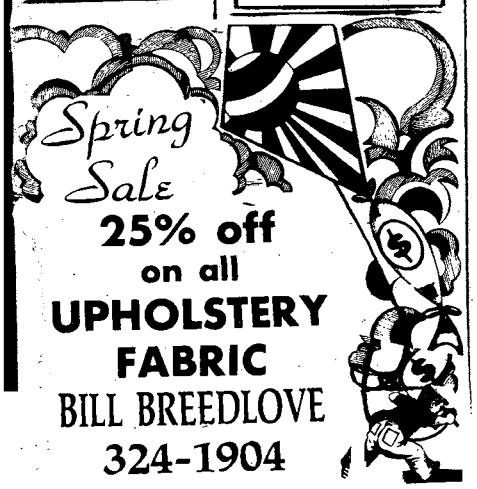
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Mobile Home Repairs skirting, tie downs, set-ups, etc. Call Bob 297-2633.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

SAILBOAT 13 ft. Cyclone, one-design racing class, with trailer, 322-7221.

$1 AND A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED!

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, garden tub in Master bath, carpeted throughout, refrigerator & range. Custom finished to your decor. $340 per mo. (15 yrs. you own). Call Ed at 568-6898; nights 297-2686.

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(Bring W-2 Form For Credit As Extra Down Pymt.)

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Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Less than renting. Less than B.A.Q. Plus you OWN it!

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ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
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LOADED, AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO

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will guarantee a return of a minimum of 80% of the manufacturer's suggested retail price two years from the date of purchase on a new Toyota sold by Maloof. We give you this guarantee with a signed contract.

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WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS NUMBER OF LIKE NEW TRADE-INS DUE TO LAST WEEK'S FANTASTIC PEACHTREE MALL TENT SALE

TOP QUALITY

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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'75 CUTLASS SUPREME will trade for boat of equal value. Call 689-8228.

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HARLEY Sportster, '82. Excellent running cond., low mi., $2800. 689-4136

HONDA 1982, Nighthawk 450, 5532 original miles. Wanted $1800, contact 561-3241 after 1800 hrs.

HONDA XL 125, low miles, excellent cond, assume payments. Call 563-3741

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

Vega '73 transmission in good shape-motor needs work $250. 323-1764 after 2.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET S-10 pickup, 1983, excellent cond., very clean, book price. 687-5944

CUSTOM Chevrolet Van '78, air, am/fm radio, captain's chairs, bed, new tires, excellent cond, $5000. Call 689-1098

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FORD BRONCO '82, 11,000 mi., $9,500. Before 6 (404) 637-4214 or after 6 637-6674.

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AUTOS WANTED • 115

CUDAS Challengers, Roadrunners, Charger bodies & parts. 912-649-7979/649-7941.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AMERICAN Red Cross staff car for sale. '79 Nova, 4 door, 8 cylinder, white, $2400. Can see & drive at bldg. 1699, 8-4:30PM, Mon.-Fri. 545-5194.

BUICK Regal Limited, 1981, under warranty, diesel, loaded $6195 324-6599.

MUSTANG GHIA '75, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, call 297-7213.

BUICK Regal, 1978. Turbo V6. Like new. Call Rev. H.G. 682-9739

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK REGAL '82 loaded with options, like new cond. 29,000 mi., $9500. Call 912-649-4208 after 10 AM.

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FIAT '78 Convertible, good cond., low mi., AM/FM cassette. 568-3850.

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HONDA Prelude, 1983, excellent, midnight blue. Johnny, 323-6552 before 6

MUSTANG '79 Pace Car Edition, excellent cond., many extras, 687-8061.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MONTE CARLO 1979, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, low mi., extra clean $4700 323-6429 after 6

PLYMOUTH Volare, 1976, fully equipped. 689-0578 before 11 a.m. & after 7 p.m.

RIVIERA '79, nice, must sell. $7300 or best offer. Call 687-2723.

TOYOTA Celica, '75, bronze, 5 speed, $1800. 563-0729 after 5pm.

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3 LOCATIONS

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78 CADILLAC
Coupe Deville d'Elegance, lots of luxury! Clean inside and out.
$5750

83 CUTLASS CALAIS
Sharpest in town, black with grey interior, wire wheels, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, cassette
$10,470

79 BUICK REGAL
Black with burgandy interior, low miles, sunroof, tilt, cassette.
$5360

82 HONDA ACCORD
4 door, low miles, brown with tan interior, 5 speed, air, stereo, power steering
$8475

81 DATSUN 280ZX
2+2 Automotic, air, mags, cassette. Save thousands!
$12,275

80 DATSUN B210
5 speed, 2 door, low poyments, and great gas mileage.
$3355

81 MAZDA 626
4 door luxury, sunroof, 5 speed, cruise, power windows & locks, beautiful charcoal grey color.
$7365

81 MAZDA RX7 GSL
Automatic, 1 owner, cassette, air, power, windows, rear shade kit, red with sharp mag wheels.
$10,475

80 FORD MUSTANG
Coupe, black with gold interior, wire wheels, air, am/fm cassette.
$3995

80 DODGE OMNI
Sporty 2 door hatchback, air, cassette, easy financing available.
$4180

82 TOYOTA SUPRA
Loaded! Digital dash, sunroof, mag wheels, rear louvers, looks and runs like new!
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82 PONTIAC J2000 Hatchback, 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo, only 28,000 miles, gas sover.....**$5674**

80-83 HONDA Accords, automatic & 5 speed, all with air cond., AM/FM stereo, 4 doors and 2 doors, liftback, 4 to choose from. Starting at.....**$6495**

80 CHEVY C10 Pickup, automatic, power steering, air, low miles, super sharp truck, Was $5995, This week only...**$5775**

78 T-BIRD loaded **$3495**

78 TOYOTA SR5 5 speed, air.....**$3295**

80 CHEVY MONZA 1 owner, 4 speed, air **$3895**

81 FORD COURIER 5 speed, air, longbed; blue, only 38,000 miles, was $4995, Now **$4660**

82 CHEVY S10 Pickup, 4 speed, 4 cyl., blue, extra sharp, only 16,000 miles, Was $6495, Now **$5869**

81 ARIES K SE Package, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 1 owner car, only 38,000 miles. Was $6495. This weekend only **$5888**

79 CUTLASS SUPREME Tilt! air, cruise, am/fm, vinyl top, V-8, sharpest in town .....**$special**

80 BUICK SKYLARK LTD. 4 door, automatic, loaded, tilt, luxury plus economy, low miles **$4995**

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78 COUGAR XR7 loaded, 38,000 miles **$2995**
71 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible, like new, only 42,000 miles.....**$2995**
83 CONVERSION VAN by Chevrolet, only 8000 miles.....**$13,995**

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2 YEAR/24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

81 FORD MUSTANG 2 door coupe, 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, beautiful brown car, 48,000 miles..... **$5488.20**

78 FIAT X19 hardtop convertible, 4 speed, air, stereo, burgundy color, clean and sporty..... **$3424.10**

81 DATSUN B210 Wagon, automatic, air, gold color..... **$4966.70**

66 FORD Mustang 2 door coupe, 1 owner, 79,000 mi. extra nice car, 3 speed, V/8..... **$2644.20**

78 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2 door liftback, 5 speed, air, stereo, tape, sport wheels, 58,000 miles, silver..... **$2988.40**

83 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 door Coupe bucket seats, am/fm sterea, sport wheels, beautiful black car, only 28,000 mi..... **$8964.72**

80 TOYOTA Corolla 2 door Sedan, air, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo, 47,000 miles, blue, vinyl roof..... **$4644.80**

80 HONDA Accord 4 door Sedan, 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, 50,000 mi. beautiful light green..... **$5987.77**

80 HONDA Civic 2 door liftback, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, cassette, white car, 46,000 mi..... **$3988.10**

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette, 54,000 miles, beautiful burgandy car..... **$3988.70**

83 HONDA Civic Wagon, 5 speed, air, extra nice beige car with 22,000 miles..... **$7466.20**

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81 MAZDA RX7 GS, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, alloy wheels, 38,000 mi. Dark grey..... **$9220.46**

82 MAZDA GLC wagon, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, silver, 34,000 mi., no oir..... **$4995.04**

82 CAMARO Z28 air, automatic, power steering, tilt, cruise, power windows, t-tops, immaculate blue car, 25,000 miles..... **$10,944.82**

83 CHEVROLET Chevette 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, 4 to choose from..... **$5876.60**

84 DODGE CONVERSION VAN New, air, automatic, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, CB, 4 captain's chairs, fully loaded. Excellent buy at..... **$18,500.00**

79 TOYOTA Supra, 2 door liftback, 5 speed, loaded with equipment, 59,000 mi..... **$6944.70**

79 CHEVY LUV Pickup, long wheel base, 4 speed, air, stereo, 58,000 miles, extra nice black truck..... **$3977.42**

82 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bucket seats, air, am/fm stereo, alloy wheels, beautiful dark green, 34,000 miles..... **$7968.22**

82 CHEVROLET Covalier 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo, cruise, sport wheels, beige, 38,000 miles..... **$5962.47**

80 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 door, hatchback, 4 speed, air, moonroof, silver, 46,000 miles..... **$3995.00**

84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN New, air, plus rear air, power windows & coor locks, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, CB, TV, bubble top, 4 captain's chairs, beautiful tutone brown..... **$19,500.00**

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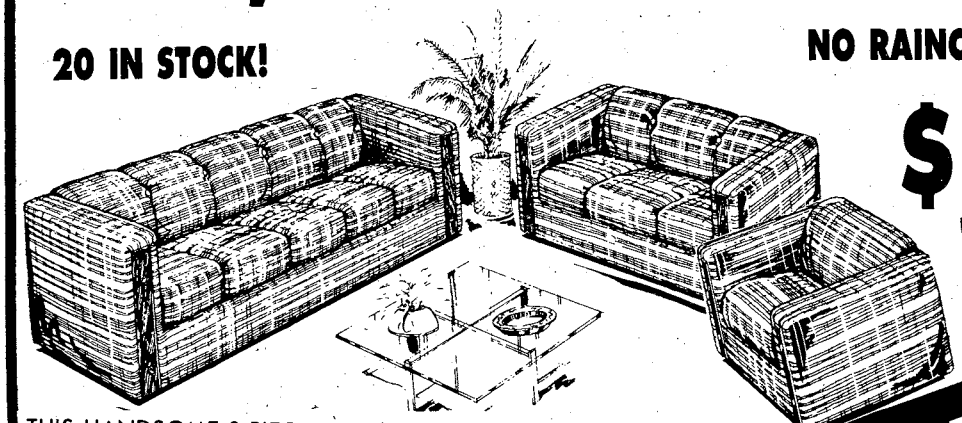

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Triple dresser and 5-drawer chest with Westinghouse MICARTA tops, deck mirror and spindle bed!

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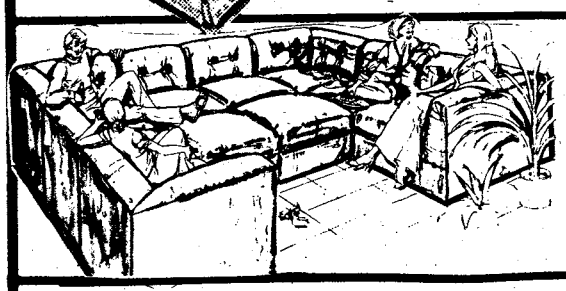

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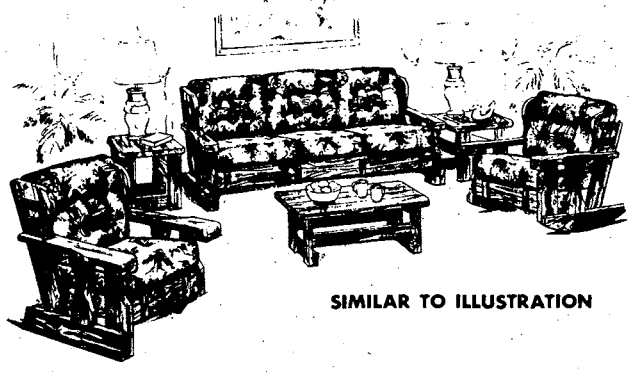

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VICTORY DRIVE

Parade date scheduled

Benning to get a million

General William R. Richardson, commanding general, Training and Doctrine Command, will arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday.

He will be here to present the TRADOC SPIRIT award check for $1 million to Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay. The ceremony will take place in Marshall Auditorium at 10 a.m. The general public is invited.

Free Pops concert tomorrow

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 24 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | March 2, 1984

James Garner's 'Tank' rolls into Fort Benning

Special showings of the movie "Tank," starring James Garner and Shirley Jones, will be held at Fort Benning March 13-14.

The showings have been arranged by Irwin Yablans of Lorimar Productions, Culver City, Calif., as a means of expressing appreciation for cooperation and support provided by Fort Benning during the filming. Yablans produced the movie and it was directed by Marvin Chomsky.

The first showing at the Main Post Theater, starting at 6 p.m., March 13, will be for guests invited by Lorimar/Universal Pictures only.

Showings for military personnel and their family members are scheduled as follows:

March 13 - Main Post Theater, 8:30 p.m., and Kelley Hill Theater, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

March 14 - Main Post and Sand Hill Theaters, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

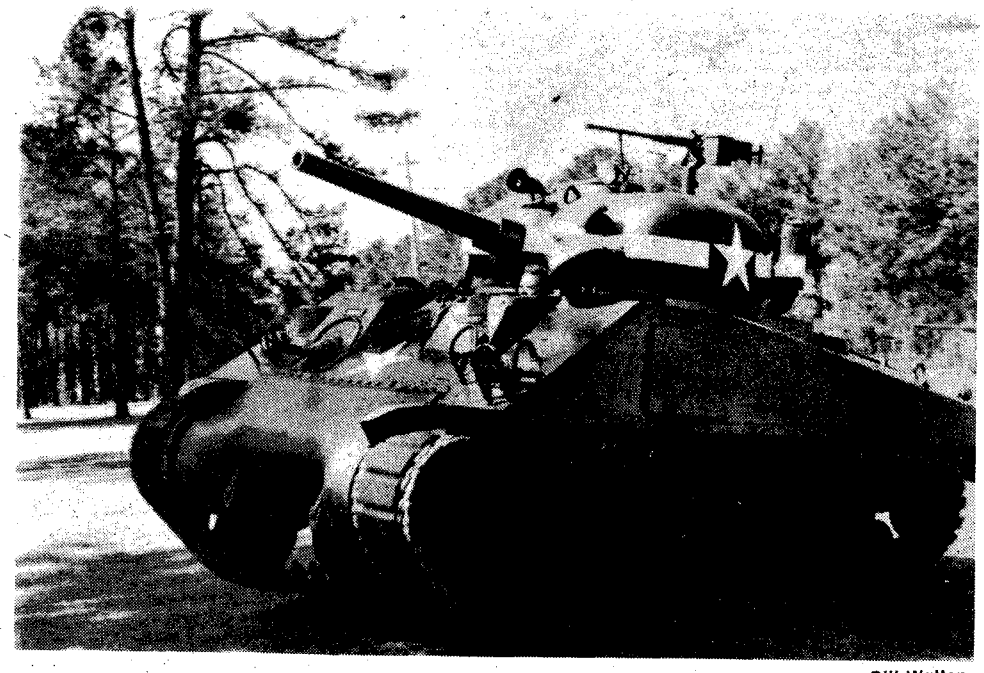
Admission to the special showings will be free, on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum patron capacity allowable will not be exceeded due to fire regulations.

Several soldiers and civilian employees at Fort Benning have "bit" parts in the movie and several hundred were cast as extras. Lorimar Productions spent more than a month here filming scenes for the movie before moving to Atlanta to complete it last year.

For the filming of "Tank," parts of Fort Benning became "Fort Clemmons," home of the fictitious 114th Infantry Division. Garner plays the hero, CSM Zack Carey, a career NCO who has collected spare parts from old tanks and built his own World War II Sherman tank.

He uses the tank to rescue his son, played by C. Thomas Howell, after he is arrested and confined to a prison farm on a phoney drug charge by the local sheriff of "Clemmonsville," a rural southern town.

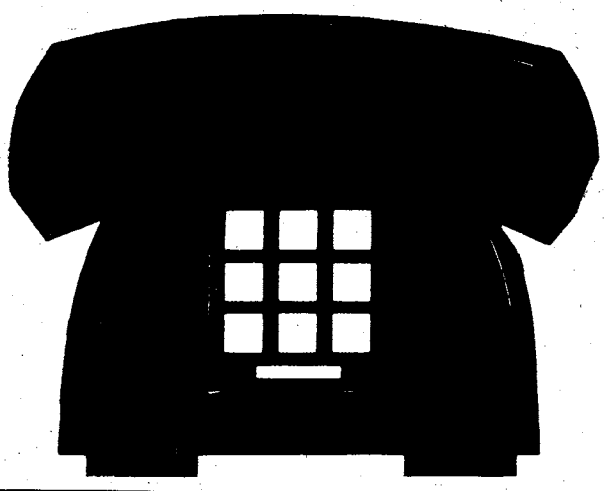
(USAIC PAO)



Bill Walton

James Garner heads down the road in search of his son while filming "Tank" at Benning.

5-BOSS replaces post's hotline telephone program



Fort Benning has a new problem-solving and complaints program that replaces the "Hotline." The new system is called "Dial 5-BOSS."

The new procedure is already in effect and the "Hotline" has been discontinued.

The "Dial 5-BOSS" program is similar to the "Hotline," but is designed to provide more timely response to the caller and more efficient follow-up on the problems, complaints and ideas presented.

The program is as easy to use as its name. Just dial 545 then BOSS (2677) and you reach an answering machine. After the prerecorded message, state your problem, idea, or complaint in as much detail as possible. Give names of people previously contacted, specific dates, work order numbers, etc. Be sure to leave your name and how you can be contacted.

"Dial 5-BOSS" is for anyone in the community, military or civilian, who has a problem with the system or installation, or ideas to submit," said CSM Roy Owens, post command sergeant major and action officer for Dial 5-BOSS. "However, the program is in no way intended to replace the chain-of-command or various post agencies on a routine basis. It is designed to open the door to the higher levels of command in those exceptional cases when an individual feels he has not gotten satisfaction through normal channels."

One final reminder; be sure to give as much specific information as possible, especially your name and how you can be contacted. Without facts and a point of contact, no action can be taken.

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Insight

'Be all you can be' proving a winner

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Kenny Rogers' recent song proclaims, "We can't be all we can be if we're searching for gold." These lyrics have "Army" written all over them. It has always been known that you can never get rich in the military, but only in recent years have we been told over and over again that the Army is a place to "Be all you can be."

This popular slogan was developed for the Army after the Vietnam conflict through a research program of the N.W. Ayre advertising firm headquartered in New York City. According to Dr. Ephraim Goldstein of N.W. Ayre, a lot of planning went into the development of the slogan. "We knew what the Army wanted — long term skills, training, incentives, educational opportunities and short term bonuses. We also knew that with a smaller Army, the slogan must be one that would attract quality people as opposed to quantity.

"There was also a need to attract all segments of society. Two of the other slogans considered were 'Join tomorrow's Army today' and 'Having the time of your life at the right time of your life.' Although attractive slogans, research proved they were not as relatable to young people or as adaptable to different forms of the media as 'Be all you can be.'"

During a recent AUSA meeting in Columbus, Gen. Max Thurman, vice chief of staff for the Army said, "We researched what kids thought. Youngsters want to be winners, to have opportunities, and to have the chance to show what they are able to do. When we tested various slogans on youngsters, this one hit home because it can apply to every person, regardless of his or her economic status, whether or not that person is the number one graduate of the class, or whether that person is an officer, NCO, or junior enlisted soldier. The slogan can be personalized."

Bill Kelly of N.W. Ayre stated, "We also wanted the umbrella feeling of bringing the Army National Guard and Army Reserve alongside the active Army." The success of today's Army must have something to do with the slogan and ads. "We have established that there is a 60-70 percent 'unaided recall factor for the top commercials,'" said Goldstein. In other words, "Army prospects clearly remember a particular commercial and oftentimes indicate that they want to join because they remember the one about 'parachuting out of a plane' or 'working on a computer in the field.'" Goldstein further stated that the previous slogan, "Today's Army wants to join you," was not well accepted because it focused on numbers and not quality.

Lew DiJoseph and the writers working for him are collectively credited for the slogan, "Be all you can be." The slogan originally appeared in the body copy of an ad that was being written. The music and lyrics for the song were written by Jake Holmes.

It's obvious that even Kenny Rogers knows a good slogan when he hears one.

Women's military jobs reflect Soviets' society roles

Of the more than 4 million persons in the Soviet military, only about 10,000 are women. Their place in the military seems to reflect general Soviet society, where women have lots of opportunity to work but little opportunity to advance.

Soviet society employs a lot of women; 91 percent of "able-bodied" women are in the work force. But there too, a woman's chances for promotion or increased responsibility are slight. Except for the medical field (75 percent of doctors and 85 percent of the workers are female), women usually work in lower grade administrative or service occupations.

Likewise in the military, women are restricted from rising in the ranks. They are not drafted, but can volunteer and be selected for duty in needed specialties. They are barred from attending commissioning schools, and direct appointments from the ranks are rare. The few female officers are doctors or scientists who went through officer training while in college.

It's not that Russian women haven't shown the capability for warfighting. During World War II, the Soviets had three female air regiments: fighter, short-range bomber and night light bomber. Women served in combat as snipers, machine gunners, tank crew members and as air defense gunners. The armed forces designated 91 women as "Hero of the Soviet Union." But when the shooting stopped, women went back to the administrative, communication and medical jobs.

A woman's chances for promotion or increased responsibility are slight.

Women, 19 to 25, can volunteer if unmarried, without children, physically fit and have eight years of education. Those who enlist serve for two years. They may reenlist or transfer to the reserves. They remain in the reserves until age 40.

Their service life is not nearly as harsh as the male's. Women have the same pay, benefits and privileges as career personnel from day one. They can live in a dormitory or off-post at their own expense. Civilian clothing may be worn off-duty and passes are not required. And they get 30 days leave plus travel during each 2-year hitch. Women are not subjected to the brutal discipline that the men are, and punishment for violations is usually only a "chewing out" or reduction in rank.

Women in the Soviet forces are not allowed to serve aboard ships or planes or enter combat or combat-related specialties. They may marry, but must leave the service if they become pregnant. **(AFPS)**

Various voices

"Do you think the Army provides the type of atmosphere where a woman can 'Be all you can be?'"



SP5 Linda Lynch, intelligence analyst, 10th Company, TSB --"I feel that they are giving us the opportunity to be what we can be. Some people just don't want to take advantage of the opportunities. I go to school every day . . . I really enjoy it. I think they have given me that opportunity.



Sgt. Marina Lopez, test evaluator, 91st Division (TNG) test section --"I say it does. In my unit I'm considered a sergeant first, then a soldier, and finally a woman.



Pvt. Genotra Brown, Airborne student, 4th Airborne Training Battalion--"We do basically the same things that the guys do, especially here in Airborne training, because it's so hard. There's no real discrimination, we're expected, if you want to be Airborne, to do the same thing as anyone else — there's no special treatment.

"It's up to you."



2nd Lt. John S. Weaver, IOBC student, 2nd Training Battalion, TSB--"Women have a chance to go as far or farther than they could outside of the military community. They're on good footing in the military"

THE BAYONET

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George Irvin, assistant manager
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421
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Week focuses on women's accomplishments

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Women's History Week is being celebrated this year during the week of March 4-10. The idea of the week is to highlight women's accomplishments.

Two women at Fort Benning are examples of the successes women can achieve in their careers.

Delia McDaniel, maintenance scheduler with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, has worked at Fort Benning for 15 and a half years and loves her work.

"I started out as a clerk-typist and worked up to my present position WD-7, but I received some good training here on post in order for me to advance. I attended several different schools on post and I knew a little about construction before I took this job."

Mrs. McDaniel schedules anything that needs scheduling into the DEH shops including individual job orders and SPOs.

"There was a lot of hard work to get where I am, but I applied myself and I've always had a desire to learn."

Ann Hill, chief of protocol, also had a desire to learn and as a result feels her career is successful.

"I set a goal on becoming the deputy chief of protocol when I came to this office and had on-the-job training, but with the turnover of military personnel, I soon became the teacher instead of learning about the job. It's always changing and it can be a difficult operation."

Mrs. Hill began her career at Fort Benning 17 years ago as a clerk-typist and progressed to stenographer then to secretary. When she went to protocol, the job was at the beginning of the management level.

"I had been going to school as a self-development thing and to help in my job proficiency. I feel that education was a big part of the opportunity I was offered in coming here and moving my career upwards.

"I feel good about my job and I consider it a success. It's a challenge, but rewarding when results can be seen after weeks of planning."

The Fort Benning Federal Women's Program (FWP) and the Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women are sponsoring a luncheon next Friday at 11:45 a.m. at the main NCO Club. Sara Spano, Columbus Ledger/Enquirer columnist, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are $3.40 and are available from any FWP representative.



Connie McReynolds

Deila McDaniel

ITG wins award

Infantry Training Group (ITG) has won the post's Safety Award for fiscal year 1984's first quarter.

Fred Young, manager, Safety and Occupational Health Office, presented the award to the Deputy Post Commander, Col. Neal Christensen, who in turn presented it to Col. James Ellis, ITG commander.

Ellis commented on the many missions ITG covers as well as the joint effort of the group's instructors with cadre of the 1st and 2nd Infanty Training Brigades in seeing that safety measures are followed.

The mission of the Infantry Training Group is to train Infantrymen to be technically and tactically proficient.**(USAIC PAO)**

Women's Week proclamation

American women of every race, class and ethnic background have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of our nation's history. Women served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement to own right of suffrage and equal opportunity, in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor union movement and the modern civil rights movement.

In recognition of the contributions made by women in science, business, education, medicine, military science, the arts, politics, religion and the home, Now, Therefore, I, Major General James J. Lindsay, commanding general of the United States Army Infantry Center, do hereby proclaim March 4-10, 1984 as Women's History Week at Fort Benning, Ga. I further encourage all personnel and organizations at this installation to recognize the roles women have played in the history of our country and the contributions they make each day to the mission of the Infantry Center and to the community life of Fort Benning.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
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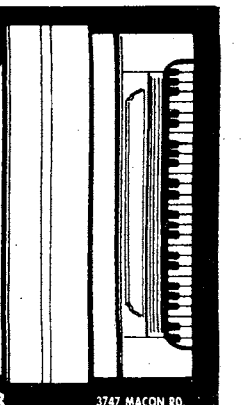

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Pharmacy cuts prescription services; MACH no longer fills outside orders

Prescriptions written by non-MEDDAC civilian doctors to individuals authorized care at a military medical treatment facility will now have to be filled by local civilian pharmacies.

In November 1983, Col. (P) Alcide M. LaNoue, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) commander, advised the media and the military community about the difficulties being experienced within the hospital pharmacy.

The two main problems were an increase in workload (1,800 to 1,900 prescriptions a day), and a decrease in staffing.

At that time, Col. LaNoue named some alternatives that could take place in order to continue providing quality care if the problems were not alleviated. Thus far, these temporary measures (e.g., reservists, personnel serving here on a temporary duty basis, and the opening of the civilian recruiting register in an attempt to hire civilian pharmacists) have been exhausted.

The reservists that were available and temporary duty military pharmacists have all served their time, and the civil service pay scale is still not competitive with the civilian salaries paid locally.

The problem of too much work for too few people still persists and the danger of making a serious error is not acceptable.

Therefore, effective tomorrow, MACH pharmacy will accept only prescriptionswrittenby Department of Defense physicians.

The hours of operation will be reduced so that the pharmacy will only be open on weekdays and closed on weekends and holidays. Col. LaNoue feels this action is now necessary to reduce the error rate and to provide the best quality care possible. **(MACH)**



Bill Reynolds

Sp5 Jenny Harrison lines up prescription orders at MACH.

Pentagon exhibit

Corridor traces women's history in military

By Tom Condon
American Forces Press Service

Lying almost unnoticed at the foot of an Army cot in a Pentagon exhibit dedicated to military women is a rag doll.

A few feet away from the doll is an old newspaper clipping announcing the U.S. declaration of war on Japan, and a picture of a group of World War II Army nurses climbing on a truck for home after three years in a POW camp in the Pacific.

The doll, dressed in an Army uniform, was made by a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps while she was a captive in that camp. It was a birthday present for another POW.

This poignant piece of memorabilia is part of a permanent 10-case display which highlights significant contributions made by women who served this country throughout its history.

Called the "Military Women's Corridor," it is one of 19 corridors throughout the Pentagon dedicated to some aspect of the Armed Forces.

This commemorative corridor opens with an impressive display on the forerunners of American servicewomen and continues by tracing the history of military women from World War I to the present. It ends with an audio-visual presentation stressing the importance of military women today and in the future.

Military women today, for example, are fulfilling vital military requirements. Approximately 200,000 officers and enlisted women comprise about 9 percent of the active force compared, for example, to 1972 when 45,000 women made up 1.5 percent of the active force.

History

Although the official history of women in the Armed Forces began with the formation of the Army Nurse Corps in 1901, women have served with the military since the American Revolution. One was Margaret Corbin, who courageously took her husband's place at his cannon after he was killed at the Battle of Fort Washington.

A few adventurous women like Deborah Sampson masqueraded as male soldiers and many more served the Continental Army as laundresses, cooks and nurses.

During the Civil War, large numbers of women volunteered as nurses with both Union and Confederate forces. Prominent Northern women included Dorothea Dix, known for her work with the mentally ill; and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. Susie King Taylor was a famous black nurse.

Two Union nurses, Mary Tepe and Anna Etheridge, were awarded the Kearny Cross for bravery at the Battle of Chancellorsville; Sally Louisa Thompkins was commissioned as a captain by Jefferson Davis.

However, women not only served as nurses, but also as spies. Among the most daring were Belle Boyd, Rose O'Neal Greenhow and Pauline Cushman. The famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman, served throughout the war as nurse, spy, scout and guide for the Union forces. In June 1863, she led a raid up the Combahee River in South Carolina, destroying Confederate property valued in the millions, and freed more than 700 slaves.

Other services

Because of the outstanding wartime record of nurses, Congress established the Army Nurse Corps on Feb. 2, 1901; the Navy Nurse Corps was formed on May 13, 1908.

The Navy authorized the enrollment of women, other than nurses in March 1917 to free men for sea duty and to ease the shortage of skilled clerical personnel on shore.

By the end of World War I, there were 11,275 enlisted women in the Naval Reserve Force who were officially designated Yeoman, but were popularly known as "Yeomanettes."

And on Aug. 13, 1918, Opha Mae Johnson enlisted in the Marine Corps to become America's first woman Marine. The Army did not enlist women in World War I, but employed them as civilians under contract; many worked as physical and occupational therapists.

Combat duty

During World War II, the number of nurses rose to 11,000 in the Navy and 57,000 in the Army. They served both in the U.S. and overseas. Nearly 2,000 nurses were decorated for meritorious service and bravery under fire.

During WW II, jobs for women were greatly expanded, which led to the establishment of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES) in the Navy, and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve called the "SPARs," a nickname taken from the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus," which means "Always Ready." The Marine Corps Women's Reserve, founded Feb. 13, 1943, adopted no nickname.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, women reservists from all services were recalled to active duty with a peak strength of 48,700 in October 1952. Except for nurses, few served in Korea, but many were stationed in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. Four Air Force nurses were killed in Korea; two were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

During the Vietnam Conflict, about 7,500 women served in Southeast Asia, mostly as Army, Navy and Air Force nurses. Many received both American and Vietnamese decorations for courageous andmeritorious service.

Emancipation

But it wasn't until November 8, 1967, that President Lyndon Johnson repealed the two percent ceiling on female strength imposed in 1948, permitting more women to enter the armed services. The law also allowed appointment of women to flag and general officer rank and largely equalized promotion and retirement regulations for both men and women.

The end of the draft and the advent of the all-volunteer force also were incentives for women to join the services. As a result, between 1971 and 1983, the number of women rose from 43,000 to about 200,000.

Furthermore, women were no longer restricted to the traditional female specialties, but were assigned in large numbers to jobs previously considered the exclusive domain of men. And during the 1970s, the acronyms WAC, WAVES, and WAF were eliminated, symbolizing the commitment to integrate women into the mainstream of the Armed Forces.

Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, said of the exhibit: "This is a rich and long-neglected history, which is finally getting the attention it deserves. But even more rewarding, to my mind, is the tremendous expansion of opportunities for women in our modern-day Armed Forces."

DPCA wins SPIRIT award

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities won the Fort Benning quarterly SPIRIT award for saving the post almost $1 million.

The DPCA won the award Feb. 22nd, because of the streamlining of the system at the Personnel Processing Center. The PPC or Welcome Center was able to cut down the processing time, for incoming soldiers, from three days to just one.

The award, a large trophy with an American eagle atop the Infantry Center patch, is awarded to the agency on Fort Benning that saves the most money through initiative during the past quarter.

During the Infantry Hall ceremony, Col. Neal Christensen, deputy post commander, congratulated DPCA on their savings during the first quarter of fiscal year 1984, saying, "I'm especially pleased to be here, not just as a soldier . . . but as a taxpayer.

"When I look at the scope of the savings that Fort Benning and you (DPCA) specifically have achieved during the first quarter — I am really impressed."

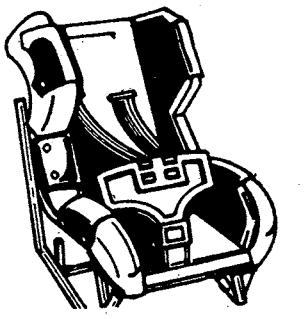
He commented on previous savings programs that he had encountered in his military career.

"The key thing that was lacking," explained Col. Christensen, "has always been the incentive — the reward. This particular program, (SPIRIT) which is now sponsored by all of the major commands really lives up to the phrase, 'A penny saved is a penny earned.'"

The trophy, which the deputy post commander said would "set the standard" for all who would walk by, is on permanent display in Infantry Hall.

New law requires infant seats soon

By William Spradley
Legal Assistance



Georgia Child Restraint Law becomes effective July 1, 1984. But parents shouldn't wait until July to provide maximum protection to their infants while traveling in a motor vehicle. A parent should insure his child's safety by securing the child in an infant seat. Statistical studies indicate the use of infant seats reduces the infant mortality rate.

Effective July 1, Georgia law requires drivers, not just owners, that regularly and customarily transport a child in a vehicle to use an infant seat for children up to the age of 3 years old. A seat belt will be adequate protection for children who are older than 3 years.

This law will be waived if the driver is a non-resident of Georgia, or if he is carpooling children under 4- years-old to church, public or private school.

This statute will be enforced by the issuance of tickets with a $25 fine. If the individual fined can produce proof of purchase, rental, or loan of an infant seat within 14 days of the issuance of the citation, then it will be voided.

There is an infant car seat loan program at Fort Benning. To be eligible, active duty military and or their family members must attend a 45-minute presentation at building 66, room 310. A class is given at 1 p.m. every other Monday. Any interested party should call Miss Martin at 545-4041 or 5431.

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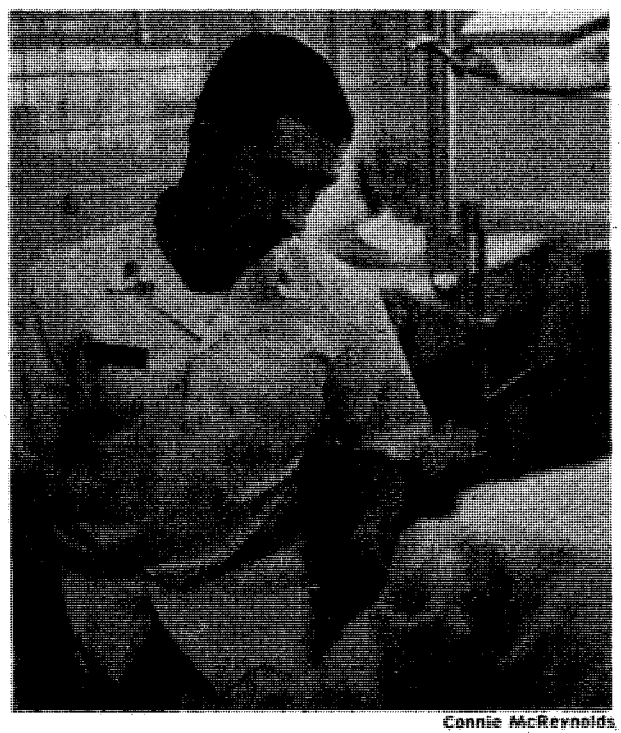

Connie McReynolds

Sp4 Lawrence Morino assists the dentist during a routine dental check.

DENTAC names Soldier, NCO of Year

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Specialist Four Lawrence Morino, dental assistant at Troop Medical Clinic #3 at Kelley Hill has won the MEDDAC/DENTAC Soldier of the Year for the Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center Region. Fort Benning, along with nine other southern posts are part of that region.

Before winning that title, Morino was selected as the Fort Benning MEDDAC/DENTAC Soldier of the Year. He has also won Soldier of the Month and Soldier of the Quarter.

"I was psyched up for this board. It was a lot tougher than any of the others, but I feel I helped myself by going to other boards."



Connie McReynolds

SSgt. Everett Green

Morino who has been at Fort Benning for 16 months, decided to become a dental assistant to see if he would like dentistry. "I didn't know anything about it when I came in; now I find I like it so much I plan on going to college and becoming a dentist.

"My advice for anyone going in front of any board is to be calm. Don't let anyone know you're nervous. You worked hard to get there, so don't blow it."

Staff Sgt. Everett Green, MEDDAC/DENTAC's NCO of the Year for Fort Benning said that no board is easy nor are any two the same but, "you can seek advice from anyone who has been at a board and put in a lot of hard work studying."

Green, the personnel services NCO for DENTAC, spends his time with reports, personnel actions and maintaining good relations between the soldiers and headquarters, DENTAC. Still he finds spare time during the day to study.

"Any spare time, no matter how much, I study," Green said. His studying has earned him such honors as Soldier of the Month, NCO of the Month and NCO of the Year. Besides that, he is a full-time student at Columbus College and the Chattahoochee Valley Community College. He is submitting an application for next year's Warrant Officer Program also.

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Two units singled out

Two Fort Benning units have been selected to represent the post in the second annual Chief-of-Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence Program.

Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, will be entered in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) competition, and the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, will compete against U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) entries.

The primary criteria for unit evaluation in the program was demonstrated success at making the established organizational maintenance management system work to achieve and maintain an unusually high state of unit readiness, according to Troy E. Ellis, installation maintenance officer, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

Finalists in the competition will be evaluated by the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School this month and winners will be announced and awards presented at the American Defense Preparedness Association annual convention to be held in April.

Ellis said Co. D, was selected as the local TRADOC winner in the competition because, "It has a sound maintenance program and has demonstrated an exceptional ability to accomplish its mission." The company is the Army's first Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle unit.

The 533rd Trans. Co. was named local FORSCOM winner for displaying "a superb maintenance program which has enabled them to excel in accomplishing their mission, maintaining a high degree of unit readiness and instilling 'esprit de corps,'" Ellis said. **(USAIC PAO)**

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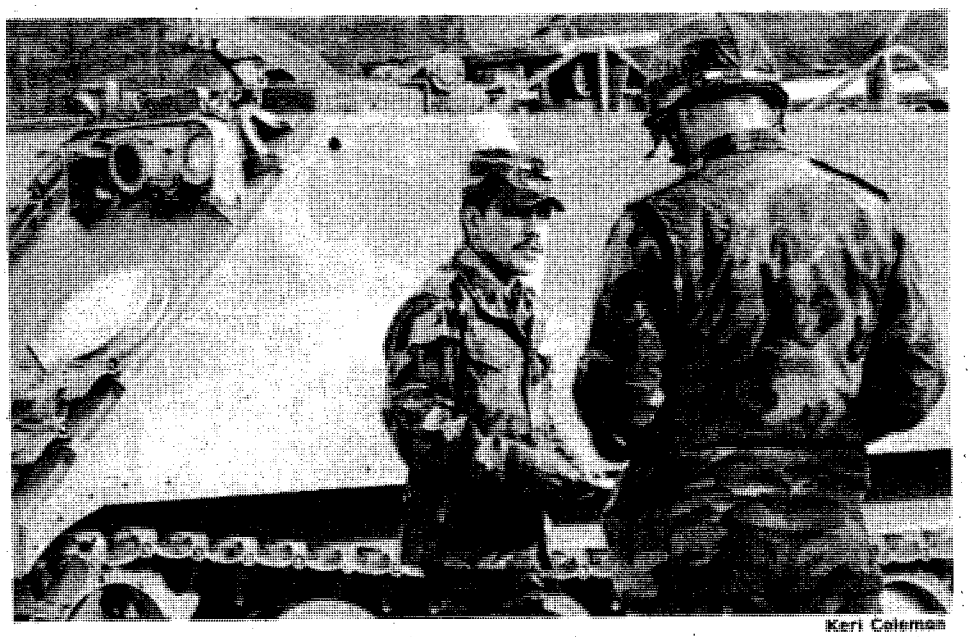
Keri Coleman

SSgt. Elliott Cedeno instructs soldiers while at the range.



Keri Coleman

SSgt. Arturo A. Camacho gives a class on the armored personnel carrier.

Reserve unit arrives for AT

By Ronald M. Smith
91st Division (Trng)

The fir tree patch of the 91st Division (Training) has been highly visible at Fort Benning during the past two weeks, as elements of the division located in Northern California, perform their annual training (AT) mission.

Arriving with 237 members of the 91st Training Command and 43 soldiers of Detachment 1 of the Division Test Section, the group commanded by Col. C. Emmett Mahle, is the first of several contingents who will be augmenting Army Training Center personnel.

The 91st Training Command with its headquarters at Camp Parks in Dublin, Calif., has a mobilization mission of opening an Army Training Center at Fort Ord, Calif. To assist in this mission, the training command has augmented the Instructor Training Group, commanded by Col. James Ellis.

While at Fort Benning, the training command personnel are performing the same training for the initial-entry soldier as they will be required to do at Fort Ord. Individual members are being tasked to provide instruction on Infantry subjects, both from the platform and on the ranges. The augmentation takes place at all levels, from range officer and NCO, to instructor. In this manner, the 91st soldier is able to be brought up-to-date on current doctrine and standards presently being used at the Infantry School.

Members of the 91st come from many locations throughout Northern California, with the majority being from the San Francisco Bay area.

An example of the professionalism of these soldiers is that the 91st Division Test Section is the only Reserve unit to have earned the AO Eagle Performance Oriented Infantry Qualification Test Streamer two years in a row.

The 91st Division dates its lineage and honors to the WWI era when it was an Infantry division comprised of soldiers recruited from the Northwestern United States, hence its nickname of "The Wild West Division" and motto "Powder River, Let 'er Buck."

Upon their return to California, the members of the 91st Division Training Command will revert to their roles as citizen/soldiers, better prepared with their skills more finely tuned. In the truest spirit of the sense, the Infantry motto, "Follow Me," will be carried back as the 91st Division returns to California ready to take on all challenges.

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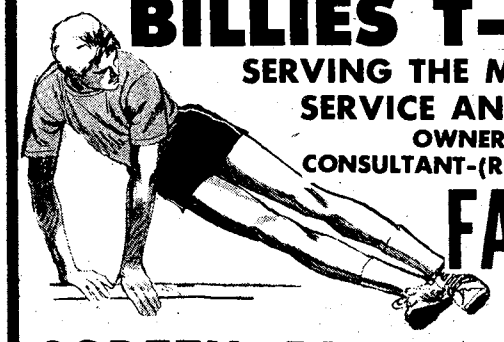

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Dental Corps celebrates 73rd year of existence

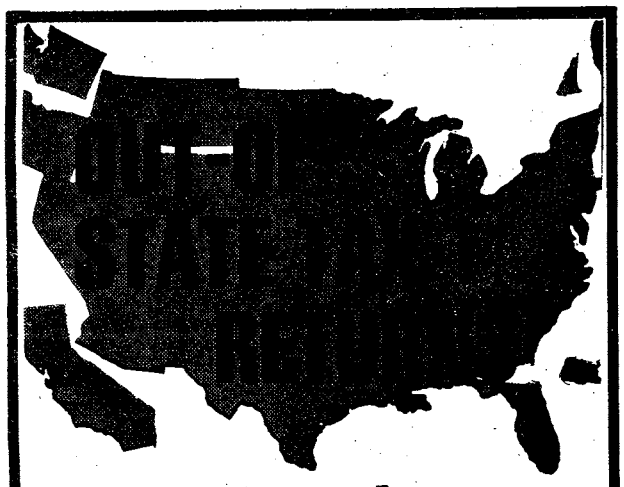
March 3 is the anniversary of the United States Army Dental Corps and this year is their 73rd birthday. The first organized effort to secure dentists for an army was the conscription of those to serve in the Confederate Army in 1864.

It was not until 1908 that they were authorized by law to become a part of the Medical Department and in 1911, a bill was passed by Congress which provided for the commissioning of dentists. A total of 30 men were commissioned as dental surgeons by the passage of the bill.

The numbers of commissioned dentists rose with the coming of World Wars I and II, although between wars the Dental Corps dwindled. Peak strength of the corps came in November 1944 when 15,292 dental officers were on active duty.

Right now there are 1,789 officers, 84 of them women, and 2,327 enlisted members in the Dental Corps. They are serving anyplace where staffing requirements call for one dentist to 500 patients. Most of the dentists have received or are receiving specialized professional training.

The Fort Benning DENTAC, like other members of the Dental Corps, make sure that the patients here receive the finest treatment using the most advanced universally accepted techniques.**(USAIC PAO).**



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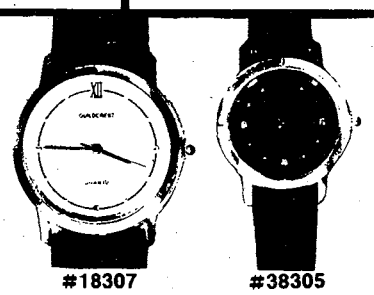

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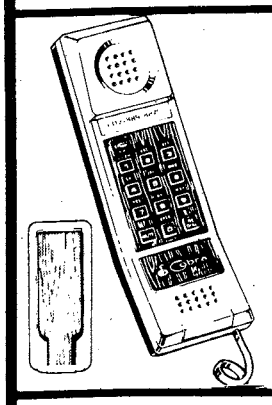

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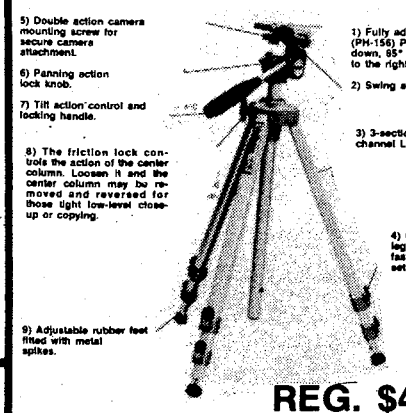

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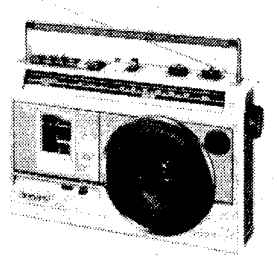

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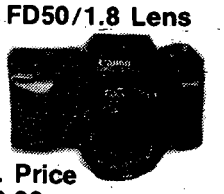

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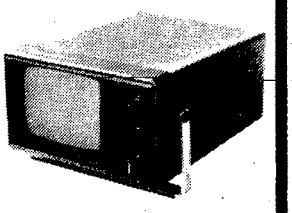

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Driving in adverse weather

Adverse weather conditions such as rain, snow and fog reduce your ability to see and be seen, the National Safety Council says. These tough road conditions also make it more difficult to start, stop and turn because of roads being slippery . Make sure you keep your windshields completely clear and use only your low beam headlights when you drive in poor weather. The high beams will reflect off the water vapor making it more difficult for you to see and causing glare for other motorists coming toward you.

Highway stall

If your car stalls while you're traveling, try to drive it off the road before it comes to a complete halt, the National Safety Council says. Turn on the hazard flashers and, if the stall occurs at night, the interior light. Remove all passengers from the car and away from the abandoned vehicle, especially if the stall should occur in a traffic lane, on a curve, or over the crest of a hill.

Warn other motorists that your vehicle has stalled by placing one flare or warning device a car's length behind the car and another signal about 300 feet to the rear. Raise the hood and tie something white to the antenna or left door handle to signal for help.

North Georgia cadet wins 'MacArthur Award'

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — North Georgia College student Jeff Dill, son of Col. and Mrs. Wayne Dill of Fort Benning, has been selected as the 1983-84 recipient of the "MacArthur Award" at the college in Dahlonega.

The award, one of the most prestigious offered a cadet at North Georgia, is provided by the family of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It is awarded each year to the cadet who most exemplifies the ideals and qualities of the famed general.

Dill, a cadet first sergeant, is a junior at North Georgia where he is majoring in business administration. He is a recipient of the Georgia Military Scholarship, a full scholarship to North Georgia, and has completed both airborne school and northern warfare training in Alaska.

Dill's father, Col. Wayne Dill, presently serves as Director of Plans and Training at the U.S. Army Infantry Center. He also attended North Georgia College where he was graduated in 1962 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. **(No. Ga. Col.)**



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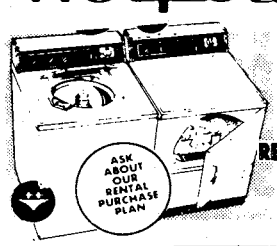

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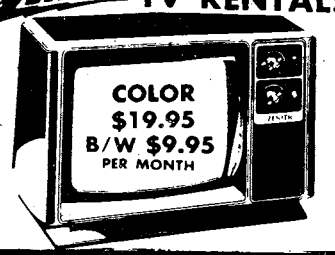

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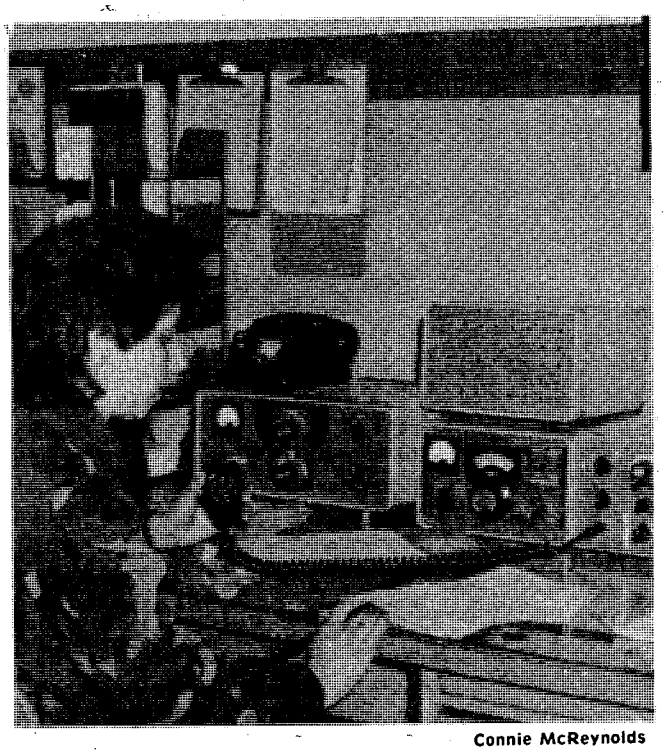
Communication Command remembers history



Connie McReynolds

Sp4 Lee Sbardella sends a message over the High Frequency radio.

Twenty years ago on March 1, the U.S. Army Communications Command (USACC) was established. It sprang from The Strategic Communications Command (STRATCOM).

Many changes affected the command. In 1964 and 65, STRATCOM-Europe, STRATCOM-Pacific and STRATCOM-South were added to it. In 1966, the 1st Signal Brigade was established in Southeast Asia and in 1967, STRATCOM headquarters moved from near Washington, D.C., to Fort Huachuca, Az.

In 1973 the name STRATCOM disappeared when the command was renamed the Army Communications Command. USACC-Fort Benning has a multitude of responsibilities and is comprised of 90 military and civilian personnel.

The Telecommunications Center (TCC) is capable of transmitting and receiving data by page printers, magnetic tape and punch cards, and can flash a message to the other side of the world in just a few minutes.

The command is responsible for the Infantry Center's Automatic Secure Voice Communications (AUTOSEVOCOM) facility located at the Emergency Operations Center in Infantry Hall. The AUTOSEVOCOM is a worldwide secure voice network that provides secure telephone service for all classified secure calls.

The Lawson Army Airfield Air Traffic Control and Ground Control Approach is another big USACC operation. The ATC branch is responsible for every aircraft landing and taking off from Lawson Airfield as well as those aircraft passing through Benning's airspace. The controllers are in constant communications with the Columbus Metropolitian Airport and coordinate their operations with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Personnel assigned to the Navigational Aids Branch (NAVAIDS) keep the airfield communication-electronic equipment in good repair. This includes responsiblity for the radio and radar equipment as well as the various directional beacons that assist pilots in locating the airfield.

The High Frequency Radio Station (HF Station), sometimes referred to as MARS, is a contingency back-up for communications for Fort Benning. The HF Station is a USACC operation which is of special interest to soldiers here. Messages can be sent over high frequency radio to anywhere in the world, free of charge.

Although telephone operations and maintenance has been contracted out to RCA, USACC has overall responsibility to insure provisions of the contract are met.**(USAIC PAO)**

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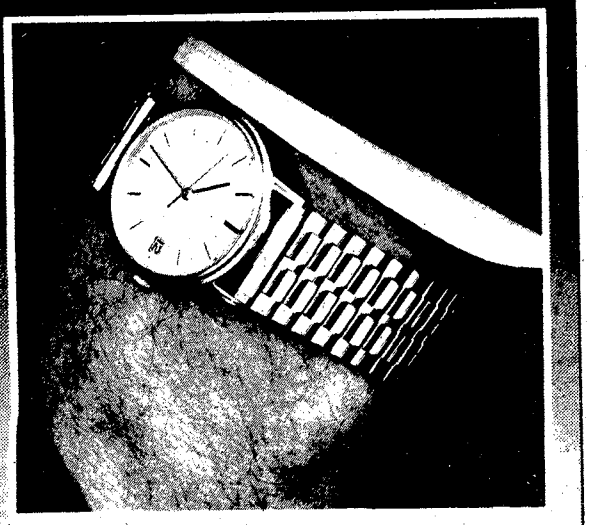

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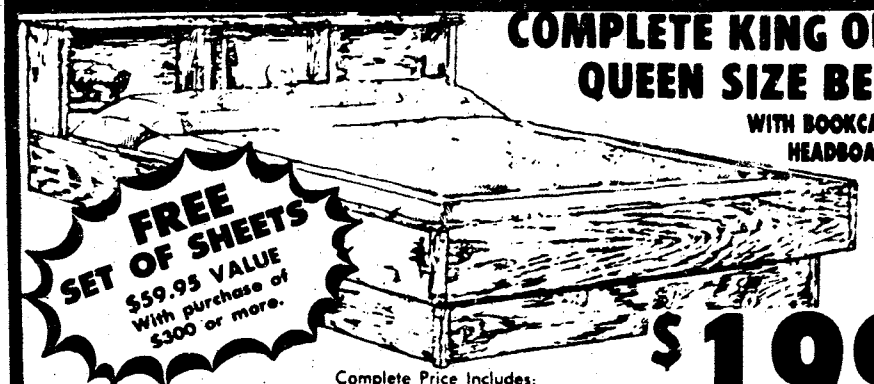

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Demons beat clock, track; conquer run

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade as they undergo the transition from civilians into soldiers. The third platoon entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and are now in their 11th week of training.



Bill Reynolds

Soldiers get ready for the run during their PT test.



Bill Reynolds

And they're off as the run begins.

The morning sky at Fort Benning was lit by an occasional streak of lightning Monday morning as the "Delta Demons" faced their next-to-last obstacle in their drive to wear "Infantry Blue."

Despite the rain that fell on Fort Benning, the Army Physical Readiness Test would be administered to the soldiers in D-8-2.

This test could not be cancelled because of inclement weather. This was "The PT Test," the most important one of the cycle. Doing well today could mean the difference between marching on graduation day or becoming a "holdover."

No matter what the weather — the test would go on.

It was decided by the evaluators to move a portion of the PT test indoors.

Inside Kimbro Gym located on Sand Hill, the soldiers would complete two of the three requirements to pass the exam. There, under the watchful eyes of the Infantry Training Group graders, the soldiers would strain to get that last pushup or "gut out" that last situp before the time limit ran out.

Outside the gym, the drill sergeants paced back and forth — almost like expectant fathers, nervously awaiting the word.

There was nothing more that they could do.

The drills joked with each other as to who had the best platoon. They talked about their platoons the way fathers brag about their sons. SSgt. George Upsher, platoon sergeant, third platoon, walked back and forth, keeping one eye on the door to the gym and one on the sky. If the third platoon really shone today, there was still a chance that they could cut into the lead held by the fourth platoon.

All of the drill sergeants would look occasionally at the sky. Some wondered, out loud, how last night's rain would affect the soldiers two-mile run.

At the end of the pushup and situp events, Upsher was delighted — eight of his soldiers had "maxed" their events. This along with having no "No Gos" would have made any platoon sergeant happy. Upsher's joy at his platoon achieving such good marks was soon clouded by the word that the fourth platoon had also received eight "maxes" — the honor platoon streamer stayed just out of reach.

The faces of the men in the third platoon were grim. Gone were the looks of fearful apprehension that were the uniform just weeks ago when they entered the Army. These men meant business.

Wetherby Field, with its clay and sand base was wet and the drill sergeants were concerned, not so much for the times that would be turned in today, but for the safety of their men. It would be a shame to fall and sprain an ankle in the slippery mush of the track, especially so close to graduation.

The soldiers ran with a "staggered start," one group starting a few seconds behind another.

The two-mile run was more than the last event of the PT test — it was a race between the platoons. The rain and mud did not seem to matter as the "Delta Demons" stretched out to conquer the run. Time after time they circled the field, yelling their numbers to the graders each time. On the last lap, the weary soldiers increased their speed.

The clock was their enemy. The wet track was their enemy — both would be beaten.

Some of the soldiers would turn in the best times of their lives today. "I ran it (the two miles) faster than I ever did!" beamed Pvt. Douglas J. Grant, who started more than a marriage when he went home on Christmas leave. He has received word that he and his brand new wife were to become brand-new parents. "I finished my PT test today," commented Grant, "she'll have hers later."

The drill sergeants mingled with the crowd of soldiers, giving advice, telling them to walk around to cool down after their run.

Gone too was the "wall of difference" between the drill sergeants and their charges. After all these weeks together, it was more like a unit of regulars than a training company.

The test over, the command to "fall in" was given and the soldiers formed into four ranks and marched off the field. The PT test was behind them. All that was left was AO Eagle — and graduation.



The speed of the runners was unbelievable.

Bill Reynolds

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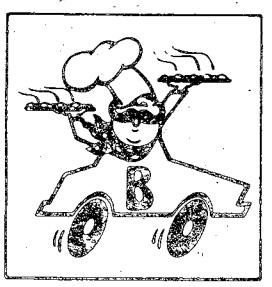

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Signal soldiers tie units together



Connie McReynolds

Sp4 Faris Crain (l) and Sp4 John LaCombe set up an antenna while Sp4 Carlos Cruz (c) checks to see if it is alright.

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Signal Corps will be celebrating their 121st birthday March 3 and a lot of times the signal soldiers are lost in the Army picture, until you realize that communications is very important to the Army.

At the 197th Infantry Brigade, every battalion has a communications platoon. Most, like the one at the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, are made up of radio operators and radio-teletype personnel.

"We are the ones that help our unit communicate," Sp4 George Woodward Jr. said. He explained that they keep pretty busy too. "If we go out on an exercise, an ARTEP or whatever, we really get to do our job. Other times we do things to keep ourselves trained." One of those things is bringing the radios up on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to see if they are working properly.

"About the only problems we have is that the equipment is old," PFC Eley Harris said. "We can do minor maintenance, but for anything big, it goes to the shop."

The 298th Signal Detachment is the main signal support for the 197th. "We also support the Infantry Center and School," SFC Jeffrey McWilliams, first sergeant, said.

The detachment consists of a headquarters, one cable team who is responsible for running the wires from the command post to wherever; six multi-channel teams, who man the radios; three radio-teletype teams and one patch team, who tie all the multi-channels into one.

"We're in a high demand now to supply the service of communication within the brigade. And our multi-channel is very secure, the enemy would have a hard time trying to figure it out," McWilliams said. "We tie the battalions together."

Sgt. Eric Nash explained exactly what the detachment does. "We support the 197th's units. If they go out to a range we can tie them into their battalion here at Kelly Hill. If they go on ARTEPs or other kinds of exercises, we go out to support them however we can."

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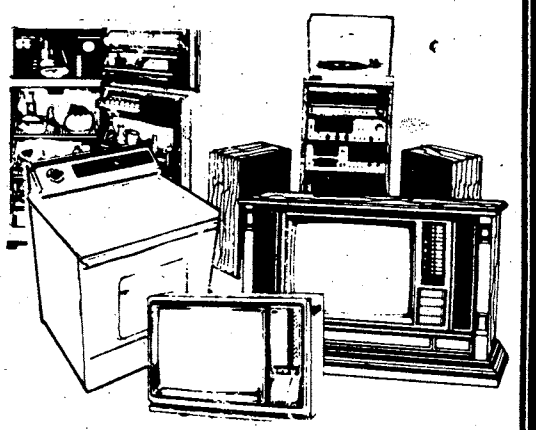

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Bill Walton

Gwen Lewis

Librarian believes TV has its place

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I believe the biggest change in the library, over the years, besides the extensive use of computers, is the difference in the reading habits of children," said Gwen Lewis, library supervisor, Morale Support Activities Division (MSAD), Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

"It used to be that children read the traditional type books, but lately I have noticed an increase in the borrowing of books dealing with current events, space walks and computers," she said. "I give a lot of credit to television for this change. I realize that many people are down on television for children, but I believe it has its place in our system because it makes the children think."

Mrs. Lewis has been with civil service for 21 years, all of it in the library system and has been the Fort Benning library supervisor since 1977. This is her second tour at Fort Benning as she worked here in 1969-1971. She previously worked at Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Rucker, Ala., and Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga.

"I like working with people and showing them what books have to offer," she said. "I miss the personal touch that those who work in the circulation department have with the public, but I try to keep my hand in it."

There are two MSAD libraries at Fort Benning. The Sayers Memorial Library on main post and a branch located in the Recreation Center at Kelley Hill. Between them they contain more than 150,000 books, in addition to video tapes, magazines, newspapers and records and tapes.

"We try to keep up with the trends and also keep books on our shelves that support the college extension courses that are conducted at Fort Benning," Mrs. Lewis said.

The computer age has come to the library system and this has required some adjustments on her part. "I had to learn to use computers because we use our computer terminal for research queries and for interlibrary book service," she said.

Originally from Atlanta, she graduated from Spellman College with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and has since earned her masters degree in library science from Atlanta University.

Her lifestyle underwent a radical change about 18 months ago when she moved to Columbus. Prior to that she lived in Atlanta and commuted to Fort Benning every working day for five years. "I put at least 250 miles a day on my car during that period and I am glad that is a thing of the past." Now she travels to Atlanta on the weekends to visit her mother.

Nutrition month theme highlights sports

By Brenda E. Richardson, R.D., B.S.
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

The month of March is National Nutrition Month. The theme this year is "Everybody Wins With Good Nutrition."

This theme was selected by the American Dietetic Association (ADA) and highlights sports with the upcoming Olympic Games 1984. The ADA selected this theme due to its 1980 statement accepting the "responsibility to promote programs that incorporate the concepts of good nutrition and physical fitness," maintaining that "a nutritionally adequate diet and exercise are major contributing factors to physical fitness and health."

During this month, we will discuss nutrition and physical fitness. Four articles will be presented in the BAYONET, and each article will provide valid nutrition information on what individuals can do to improve their diet with relation to total physical fitness.

During National Nutrition Month and all through the year, let us all practice good nutrition with a regular exercise program. From the armchair athlete to the future Nadia Comaneci's of the world, "Everybody Wins With Good Nutrition."



Soldiers 'go for gold'; Army-wide culinary arts competition draws best

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Food specialists from Fort Benning will be "Going for Gold" as they participate in the annual Army-wide Culinary Arts Competition to be held at Fort Lee Va.

The competition is designed to improve the standards of Army meals by fostering competition among food specialists Army-wide.

Tuesday, members of the Fort Benning Culinary Arts team left Fort Benning for Fort Lee.

The six-member team, according to Capt. Linda Rustin, post food service officer, would be competing against other teams of food specialists in 11 categories of food preparation.

"The team members were selected by their local food advisors." Rustin said.

The team members are:

CWO2 Ernest C. Moore
HSC, USAITC

Sgt. Gloria J. Bethany
18th Repl. Det., 36th Engr. Gp.

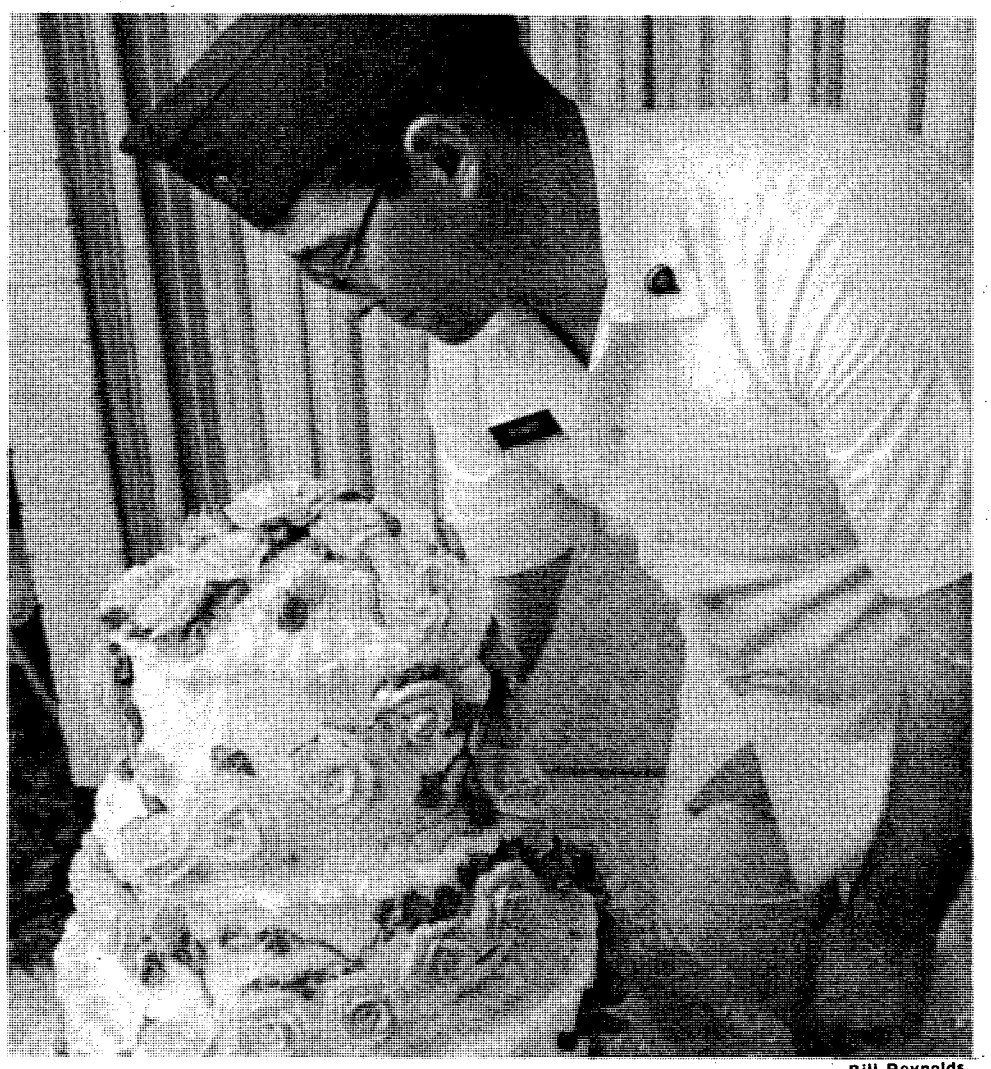
Sp5 Garrett G. White
HHC, 2-69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.

Sp5 Verena Wilson
Co. C, 3rd Bn., 1st ITB

Sp5 Michael L. McNabb
Co. C, 6th Bn., 1st ITB

Sp4 Eric Aguayo
Co. D, 4th Bn., 2nd ITB

There will be gold, silver and bronze medallions presented to the first, second and third place winners in each event. There will also be a trophy awarded for the best novice entry and installation event.



Bill Reynolds

Sp5 Michael McNabb places his cake on the display table.

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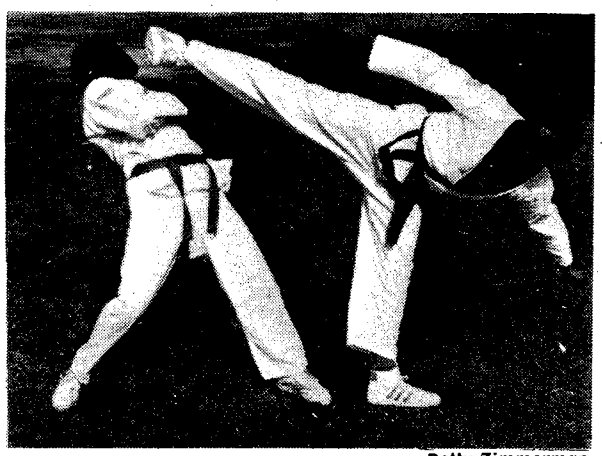
Community News

Hispanic dancing

The Hispanic wives of the Sand Hill Chapel will perform a dance this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus College Baptist Student Union. Their performance is part of a program sponsored by the college's Dental Hygiene Department. For more information, call Maritza Torres at 568-2242.

Red Cross classes

The Fort Benning Red Cross office is offering CPR and first aid classes. If you are interested in either of these, call 545-5194 for registration information.



Betty Zimmerman

James Clark (r) shows how it's done.

Self defense class

Morale Support Activities Division and the Fort Benning Martial Arts Club are co-sponsoring a ladies' self defense against rape class next week. Signups for the free lessons will take place Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The classes will run through Thursday night and each session is from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call the chief instructor, MSgt. James A. Clark at 545-7233 or 7251.

West Point Founder's Day

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga., announces the celebration of the 182nd anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Military Academy. All service academy graduates, to include other services and foreign academies, are invited to join the the 1984 Founder's Day Dinner on March 10.

If you are interested and have not received an invitation, please contact Capt. Bangsboll, BFV Division, WGMD, at 544-7116/6225 or 324-3613. The evening's agenda will include dinner, dancing and a speech by Chaplain James D. Ford.

Expectant parents

There will be Expectant Parents classes offered again in March. The class dates are 6, 13, 20 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. The first class, Tuesday, will be held in building 66, room 210. Please register by calling 545-5431/4041.

Girl Scout office moves

The Girl Scout coordinator's office has moved from building 2615 to the Youth Activities Center building 1054. The new telephone number is 545-3070.

Women's reception

The public is invited to a reception in commemoration of National Women's History Week Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. It is hosted by the Columbus Women's Alliance and will be held at 531 First Ave., Columbus.

The reception will honor the following famous Georgia women: Rebecca Latimer Felton, H. Augusta Howard, Ma Rainey, Jacqueline Cochran, Carson McCullars and Mary Musgrove.

AFR&B Association

Retired Colonel Henry R. O'Neil, vice president for marketing for the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association (AFR&B) will visit Benning on March 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will be available to the membership to answer questions on coverages, annual refunds, survivor benefits, etc., in classroom 53 of building 4. Stop by to get an update on the association and your personal status.

Computer club organizing

The Columbus Computer Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in personal computers wishing to meet other users is invited to attend the Columbus club meetings on the last Thursday of each month. Information may be obtained by calling 563-5490.

Baton twirling lessons

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring baton twirling classes for beginning and intermediate students ages 7 and up. Basic twirls, marching and dance-twirl will be taught at a $10 per month charge. For more information, call Lynn Booker at 687-7496.

Musical Extravaganza II

A Boston Pops style evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres and music will be held Monday at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. The program, Musical Extravaganza II, is modeled after last year's show presented in honor of Columbus College's Silver Anniversary celebration. It will include performances by the Columbus Civic Chorale, the Columbus College Choir, the Columbus College Jazz Band, the Columbus Trio, the Columbus College Chamber Orchestra, the Southwind Quintet and the Columbus College Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Tickets are $12.50 per person. For more information and reservations, call 568-2049.

Retired Sojourners to meet

The Fort Benning Chapter #8, Retired Sojourners, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Harmony Club. The chapter will be hosting its annual "Masonic Night". Local Blue Lodges and other Masonic Bodies are invited to attend. The MWGM and the president of National Sojourners will be there. For further information, contact Secretary Brother John Norris at 324-0522.

'Good News' tonight

The Delta Sigma Sorority-Columbus Alumnae Chapter is sponsoring two performances of "Good News" at the Springer Opera House. The Just Us Theater production will take place at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are $10 each.

International Wives meet

The International Wives group will hold their monthly membership meeting at building 2088 on Belke Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by Lt. Col. Noh-Sook Park, the new liaison officer from Korea. All foreign-born wives are invited and babysitting is provided. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Monika Young at 563-9409.

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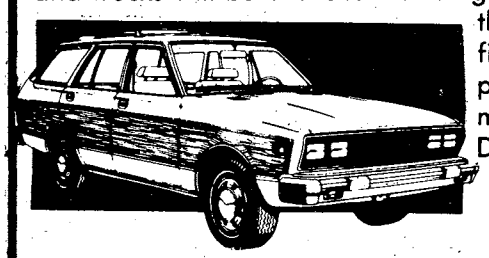

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Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Call for appointments: active duty, call assigned dental clinic; active duty family members, call dental clinic #1, 544-2051; retired military and family members, call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

Adoptive parent group

Anyone interested in being part of an adoptive parent support group can obtain additional information by calling Pat or Trudy Lyne at 687-3119 or Linda Petty at 682-2955.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

Columbus and Phenix City are hosting the 3rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17 at 11 a.m.

All Fort Benning personnel, individuals, units or groups, are invited to participate in the parade by entering floats, unusual vehicles or walking groups. Entry forms are available at the BAYONET office, room 601, building four. Additional information may be obtained by calling one of the sponsors at 323-3333 or 322-5447.

Volunteer center reopens

Are you interested in career exploration, professional contacts, career experience and/or self-fulfillment? If so, contact your Volunteer Resource Center and get further details of the opportunities that exist on the post. There is a position waiting for you in one of the organizations.

Volunteering is a way to explore a new field of interest before making an irreversible decision. It also gives you the opportunity of gaining experience and written references needed in seeking paid employment.

At this time, ACS is looking for volunteers to help with the summer program for exceptional family members. No previous experience is necessary. Training will be provided.

Receptionists are also needed by ACS and the Volunteer Coordinating Office. If any of this sounds appealing to you, call 545-5602 or stop by the VRC office at 301 McIver St.

OWC Thrift Shop

The thrift shop, furniture barn and Talent Tree are open for sales tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. even though there will be a power outage on main post. There will also be a flea market as it is the first Saturday of the month. All sales are open to the public. Consignments will be accepted at the furniture barn only.

Talent show benefit

A talent show will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. The show is being staged to promote fellowship and raise funds for a new air conditioner for the church. It will feature singing, dancing and other acts including the new pastor, Father Dan O'Connell, who will play guitar and sing in the Friday night show. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information, call Owen or Mabel Ditchfield, 687-2860 or 545-3626.

Night classes offered

Registration for Columbus Tech night classes for the spring quarter will start today and run through next Friday. The following courses are available: Communications I/II, Filing, Shorthand I/II, Typing III/IV, Business Law, Technical Math, Electronics and Accounting III (Partnerships and Corporations). For more information, call 322-1425.

Goodwill needs help

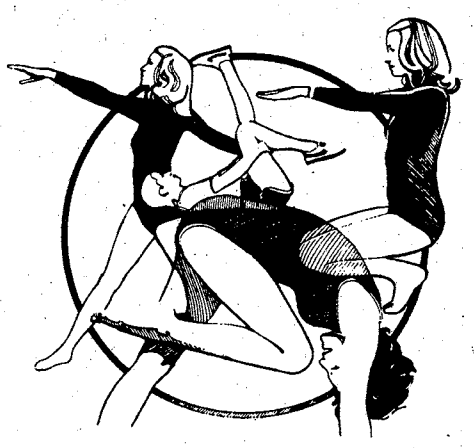
Goodwill Industries needs your repairable furniture and household products. A critical shortage of these items is adversely affecting Goodwill's store sales and has left many handicapped employees with idle hands. Call Goodwill today (324-4366) and arrange for a home pickup.

NCOA meets March 19

The Follow Me Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold its monthly meeting March 19 at 5:30 p.m., at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For further information, call CSM Hollander at 544-1484 or MSgt. Cook at 544-3021.

Bowling for SGM wives

The Sergeants Major Wives Club will go bowling Wednesday at the Mainpost Bowling Center. All wives are invited to the 11:15 a.m. session of fun. For more information, call Mrs. Owens at 689-0280.



New OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chests, waists, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

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Engineers bridge Chattahoochee River for Arm

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 586th Engineer Company of the 36th Engineer Group, spanned the Chattahoochee River, Tuesday, by working both ends against the middle.

The float bridge unit started the operation by driving to both shores of the river and launching their heavy power boats and rafts. According to SSgt. Kenneth C. Akers, 586th platoon sergeant, normally the company would start on the "friendly" side, rafting heavy equipment and tanks to the opposite shore while setting up operations. "The idea," said Akers, "is to get the maximum amount of firepower to the forward edge of the battle area in the shortest amount of time."

River crossing operations have been some of the costliest, in terms of men and material, military operations in history. They are deliberate attempts to get armies into enemy territory. Rivers make natural obstacles that provide the enemy cover and concealment while denying the same advantages to our forces.

Bridges, if they must be built, must be built rapidly and they must hold. Two platoons of the 586th practiced their trade, beginning rafting operations at Bradley Landing. "The other platoon is building the near shore raft components while we're building the far shore," said Akers, "Once these two components are together, we'll make a large bridge that an Armor unit will cross this afternoon."

It took 22 raft components to bridge the Chattahoochee. The raft was loaded aboard a truck that eased its way to the water's edge and launched its load. When the raft component hit the water, there were two splashes: one when the heavy aluminum raft hit the water and another when it opened like a flower to reveal the treadway of the bridge.

Once the raft was in the water, the work would begin. Boat operators, piloting 27-foot twin-engined bridge erection boats, would swarm over the raft, lashing it tightly to the craft. They would then jockey the raft components into position and wait to be connected.

The raft commander would stand in the center of the connected rafts, guiding two erection boats as they pushed and pulled the span into position alongside of the smaller rafts. All eyes would be focused upon the raft commander, each one of his movements would translate into an action by the boat operators. The long span would move up and down the river, responding to the raft commander, the way an orchestra responds to the conductor.

Once the bridge is in place, the work continues. The boats will move into place on the down-stream side of the span, keeping their two 230-hp engines running and pushing against the current to prevent the bridge from breaking up and floating down stream.

While the boats hold the bridge against the four-foot per second current, Akers men check every connection. They are looking for weak points to ensure that everything is secure. Each connection is checked, rechecked and triple-checked because the real test of the bridge will occur when the tanks of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor roll onto the ramp.

The men of the 586th hold their breath and move into position as they hear the "clank, clank" that signals the approach of the armored column. They have fought the elements today — the blinding snow and numbing cold to get this bridge built. Their real test takes place as the first vehicle eases onto the bridge.

Their final grade comes when the last vehicle rolls off the bridge to the other side.



Each connection has to be checked and reche considered secure.



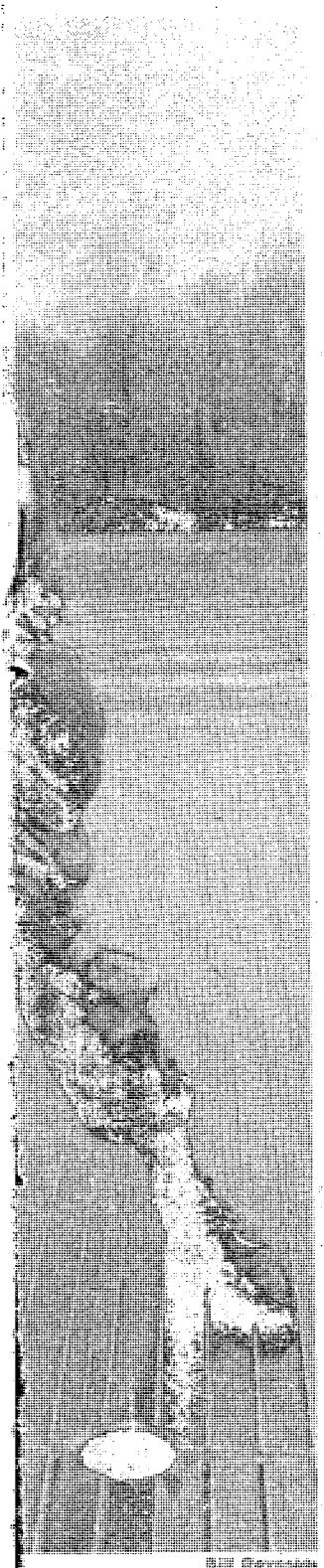
Bill Reynolds

All eyes are on Sgt. Darry A. Perkinson, raft commander, as he guides completed sections of the raft into position at Bradley landing.



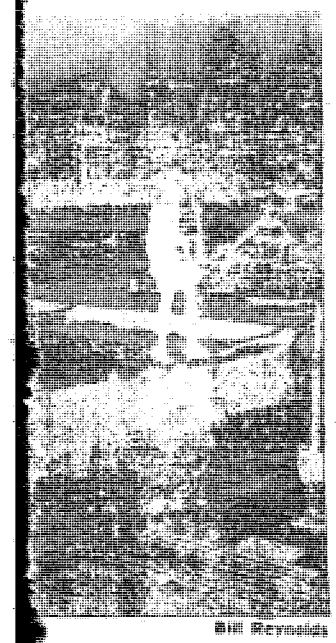
Engineers rush to secure two sections of the brid

or unit



Bill Reynolds

ched before the raft is



Bill Reynolds



Bill Reynolds

The final grade for the training operation comes when the tanks roll across the bridge.

e.

Marshal's Viewpoint

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

The Provost Marshal Office Traffic Section is tasked with the never ending job of enforcing installation traffic regulations, to include speed limits. RADAR has proven to be one of its most reliable and legally acceptable tools for performing this function.

If one were to ask an average group of people their opinions of RADAR, he would probably get a variety of answers, most likely based upon whether or not they had been "caught" by radar for speeding. Below are some interesting facts concerning radar of which everyone should be aware.

What is RADAR?

The word RADAR is actually an acronym for Radio Detection and Ranging, a system used in WW II to detect enemy aircraft. This system has since been improved and is used for monitoring everything from automobiles to satellites.

RADAR is not some "cheap piece of equipment" concocted by police officers who like to write traffic tickets. It is a sophisticated, technologically developed system that has been refined for use in traffic enforcement. Sophisticated and reliable enough to be legally acceptable in any judicial forum!

Who can use it?

Before operating RADAR on this installation, a military policeman must be intensively trained and licensed by the State of Georgia to do so. He must complete a technical training program which begins with 16 hours of classroom instruction and culminates with a minimum of 16 hours of "hands on" training supervised by a certified operator.

The candidate must then demonstrate that he "understands" how the equipment works. Only after he is competent in both theory and practice can the MP be certified to operate RADAR.

Where is RADAR used?

RADAR can be used practically anywhere that traffic moves. The location selected is limited somewhat by technical considerations (i.e. grade of the road). However, practically speaking, RADAR site selections on post are based upon several factors — amount of traffic, nature of the road, accident history of the road, citizen complaints and nature of the area. Heavily traveled roadways, school zones and residential areas are naturally the choice locations on Fort Benning.

Why is RADAR used?

RADAR is used to detect and deter speeding violations. Posted speed limits are based upon statistical studies that indicate a "norm", or reasonable safe speed for a given area. If everyone drove within the "norm", then there would be no need for detection equipment.

Unfortunately, many endanger themselves and others by exhibiting total disregard for these "safe" speeds. RADAR acts as a detection tool for this class of offender.

Then there are those who normally obey the speed limits, but sometimes "forget", "don't pay attention", or "are running late". This latter category of violator is not the "flagrant" lawbreaker and can often be deterred by the mere presence of RADAR.

What happens then?

Active duty military personnel cited for speeding on post are subject to punishment under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Family members and civilians may be summoned to appear before the federal magistrate and are subject to fines or other appropriate punishment. Additionally, all active duty military, family members, and DA civilians may be required to attend a remedial driving course, regardless of other actions which may be taken against them. Failure to attend will result in the suspension of installation driving privileges and inability to "clear" the installation until the course is taken.

The surest way to avoid a ticket is to obey the speed limits on Fort Benning. There is no "real" excuse for speeding, although there are a lot of "reasons" given to the MP's — "cruise control stuck," "dashboard lights not working," "speedometer broken," "going downhill," "someone following me too close," or "large tires." Nevertheless, the end result will probably be the same. If you're speeding and you're caught, you're going to get a ticket. If you don't get caught, you're just plain wrong . . . and lucky.

The military police do not "enjoy" writing tickets for speeding. It's only part of their job, and another means of trying to insure that you and your family enjoy a safe and accident free tour at Fort Benning.

Now, you decide — is RADAR a friend or foe?

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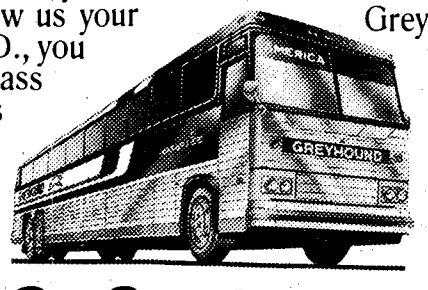

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VA questions and answers

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Is there a time limit during which a veteran can appeal a decision concerning a claim?

A — In most cases, a claimant has one year from the date stamped on the notification of determination within which to file an appeal.

Q — What is the Restored Entitlement Program for Survivors?

A — This program provides for restoration of certain school benefits reduced or terminated by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. Benefits are restored for surviving spouses with a youngest child between the ages of 16 and 18 and for full time students between 18 and 22 who are survivors of veterans who died on active duty before August 13, 1981, or who died from a service-connected disability incurred prior to that date. Payments are made by the VA with eligibility based on Social Security criteria.

Q — I am a World War II veteran who was a Prisoner of War in Japan for eight months. Am I eligible for dental treatment at a VA medical center?

A — Yes. Former POWs who were interned for 180 or more days are entitled to dental treatment at VA medical centers.

(VA Release)

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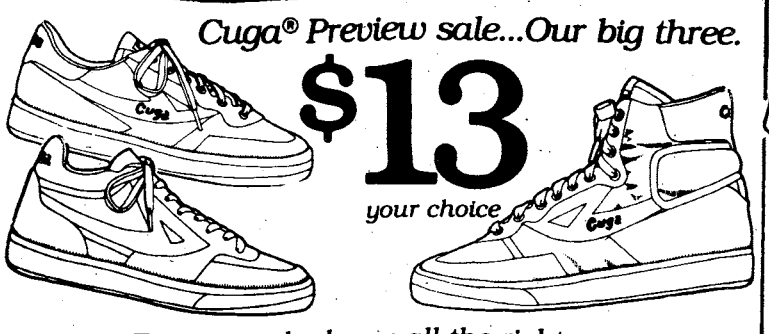

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Chaplain's Views



By Jim Masteller
Chaplain, Family Life Center

She wasn't at her best as she sat there, tears streaking her carefully applied mascara, blowing her nose and trying to talk. The emotion was understandable as I listened to her story. One of the questions I asked her was, "Why did you wait until now to come for help?" Her response was all too familiar. "I was afraid to come. I thought I could handle it myself."

I just got off the phone this morning with someone else who was feeling guilty for going for help. God will take care of your problems, just pray! they had been told. Maybe the message you get comes from the guys or maybe even yourself: "Be a man! the message goes, what's the matter, aren't you tough? That kind of stuff is for sissies. Besides somebody might laugh at you."

We have a lot of "reasons" and rationalizations for gutting it out and "doing it our way." Would you let me discuss this with you? Many of the problems counselors see could have been dealt with more simply if people had come in earlier.

In this respect many of our personal problems are similar to cancer. Instead of taking the attitude that it can't happen to me and ignoring the warning signs, we need to realize that all of us are vulnerable and take the healthy preventive steps available. We need to treat seriously early warning signs of trouble. One of the ways to do this is to reach for help.

But let me look at this for a moment from a Christian perspective. Isn't God able to handle my problems? Sure, He can and wants to care for you and meet your needs. It is Jesus who says, "Come unto me all you who are burdened down." Peter's comment is that we can, "Cast all our cares on Him because He cares for us." He is talking about God.

However, one of God's neatest gifts to us is the gift of community. The gift of sharing and caring with and for one another. The picture the Bible uses for this is the picture of a body. When one part of our body hurts, the whole body hurts. The needs of one part of our body will mobilize the rest of the body to the rescue. That is why the Bible says we are to bear one another's burdens, weep with those who weep, as well as rejoice with those who rejoice.

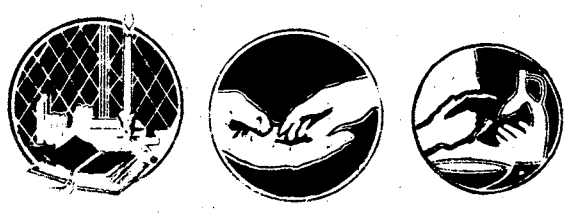
Isn't that what counseling is all about? Whether it is sitting in the office of the professional, sitting at the table drinking a cup of coffee with a trusted friend who genuinely cares, or writing a letter to somebody you heard on the radio.

The point is, we are not islands, we need each other and it is a sign of strength and health to reach out when the warning signals are there, whether we are talking about cancer or a relationship.

I want to add one thought to this. Not only is the person wrong who is too busy or too uncaring to respond to those in need. It is just as wrong to be in need and not reach out. God did not make us to function like that. We were created to be in relationship with Him and with each other. To ignore this reality and get it out on our own is to feed our own self-destruction.

What am I saying? I'm saying that we need a Heavenly Father who cares and we need each other to care. It's OK to admit it, because it's true.

Chapel briefs



"Growing Space"

"Growing Space" is the title of a new course being offered at 9:15 on Sunday mornings in building 2608 (upstairs) off Dixie Road. It is an opportunity for persons to come together and discover ways to grow as individuals or as families. Come by yourself (married/single) or bring the whole crew. It is a time for discussing, sharing, and learning with each other. How does God get involved in our everyday issues? That's the underlying question! For more information call Chaplain Masteller at 545-1760.

Reconciliation

Pope John Paul II and the Bishops attending the Synod in Rome designated this year, 1984, as the Year of Reconciliation. To help us understand the meaning of reconciliation and the need for it in our lives, the Sisters from Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat will conduct a three-session workshop on reconciliation.

The sessions will be held March 5, 12, and 19 at the Catholic Education Center (7-9 p.m.). This is an opportunity for persons to prepare for Lent.

PWOC meeting

The monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. Helen Shine, mother of Lt. Col. Al Shine, will give a personal testimony for the program. Mrs. Shine lost two sons in Vietnam and has a daughter serving as an Army nurse at Fort Meade, Md., besides Lt. Col. Shine who is stationed here.

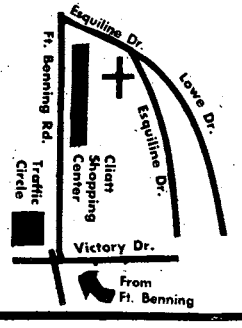
Bible School teachers needed

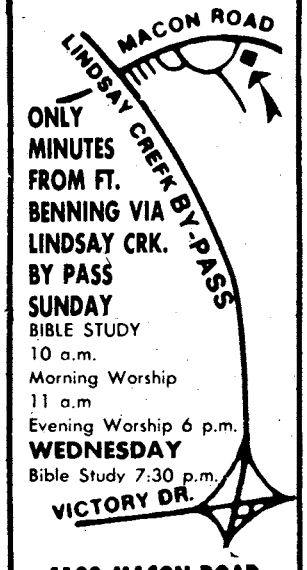
This summer Vacation Bible School will be held at four locations on post: Custer Terrace, McBride School (for McGraw Manor residents), Dexter School (for main post), and Wilson School (for Indianhead Terrace).

The schools will take place June 18-22 for ages 4 years old through junior high school students. Volunteer teachers, helpers, and musicians are needed. Contact Bill Putman at 545-5301 or 544-4915.

Ann Landers

good advice
The Columbus Enquirer

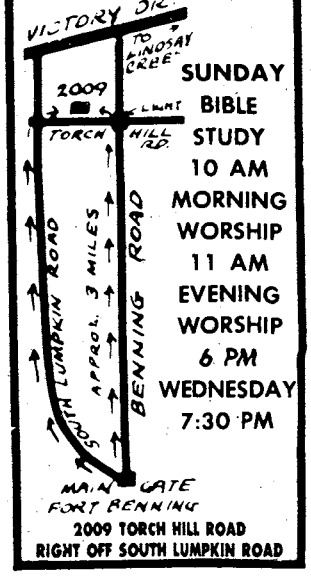
BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.


You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

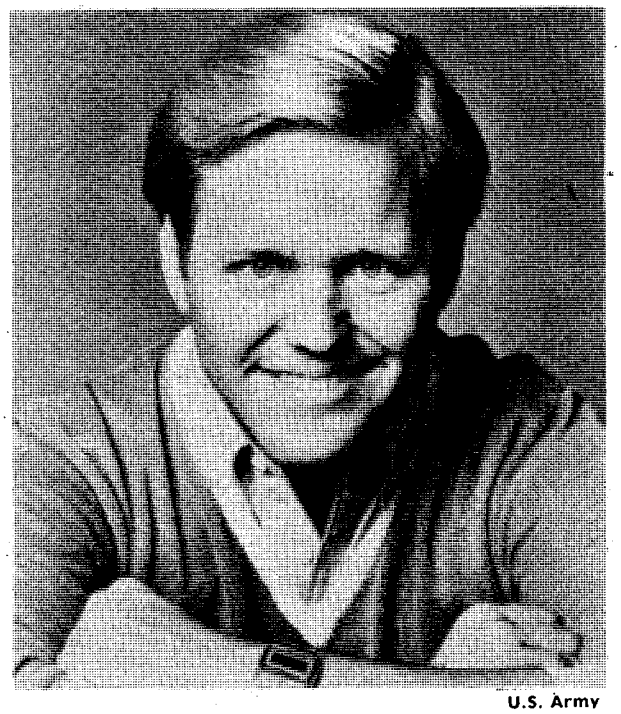
Enquirer and LEDGER
CLASSIFIED 571-8545

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

WE WELCOME YOU TO COLUMBUS!
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT EDGEWOOD.
Morning Worship....8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM
24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954
Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185



U.S. Army

Bobby Michaels will sing at several post locations next week.

Christian entertainer presents concert series

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Bobby Michaels, internationally known Christian entertainer, will be presenting a series of concerts here during the week of March 8-11.

The son of an Air Force colonel, Bobby has been singing for audiences since the age of 8. He has toured the world with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and has done spots with the Glenn Miller Band and the Harry James Band in Europe and the U.S. During his four years of ministry to the military in Europe, he has sung to more than 200,000 soldiers and their families.

He and his wife Colleen, who is assistant director of the Zurich Ballet, have an evangelical fellowship in Zurich for English speaking people living there.

Michaels says of his Christian ministry through song: "I have known the Lord as my best friend and personal savior for many years now, and I love to sing His praises and tell how good He truly is."

The following is a schedule of Bobby Michaels' performances on post:

March 8 - 7 p.m. - The School Brigade Chapel (the public is invited)
March 9 - 6:30 a.m. - Breakfast - 36th Engineer Group
4 p.m. - Kelley Hill Theatre (for enlisted soldiers, their families and friends)
5 p.m. - Kelley Hill Recreation Center (for all officers, E-7s and above and their families)
March 10 - 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. - Community picnic and concert at the Custer Terrace Family Life Center (the public is invited)
March 11 - 8 a.m. - 1st ITB Chapel
9:30 a.m. - Chapel 4, 1st ITB
11 a.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (the public is invited)

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more information, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus

Kentucky Fried Chicken® and Biscuits made from scratch! What a match!

Look what just popped out of the oven at Kentucky Fried Chicken...Fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuits made from scratch! They're light and flaky, just right with our Original Recipe™ Chicken—the only one with the Colonel's secret blend of eleven herbs and spices. Try this mouth-watering match today!



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2 Pieces of Chicken plus 1 Buttermilk Biscuit
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This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ and a biscuit for only $1.35. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 21, 1984
(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)
We Do Chicken Right.

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Coupons good only at stores listed below:
COLUMBUS, GA.: 3300 Saint Mary, 3520 Victory Dr., 739 4th Ave., 3548 Macon Rd., 4315 N. Expressway, LA GRANGE: 215 New

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Youth Alive group helps special kids

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Members of "Youth Alive" at the Infantry Center Chapel are finding that being a volunteer can be both a service to their community and just plain fun. Many of them are very much involved with the Army Community Service's (ACS) Exceptional Family Member Program.

This program includes Saturday morning recreational programs and special activities for handicapped children as well as a four-week summer day camp, Camp Smiley. They freely give of their time to play with, talk with, and develop on-going friendships with the children/youth who have varying degrees of physical, emotional, or intellectual handicaps.

Emily Burba, a member of Youth Alive and team chairperson for the exceptional program, brought this program to the attention of the group. Her enthusiasm sparked an interest which led to the commitment of their volunteer services on a regular basis. "They especially enjoyed the Christmas party and are now planning a special Easter celebration," she said. Other future events will include a trip to the putt-putt golf course, a visit to the Bradley Museum and a nature hike and cook-out.

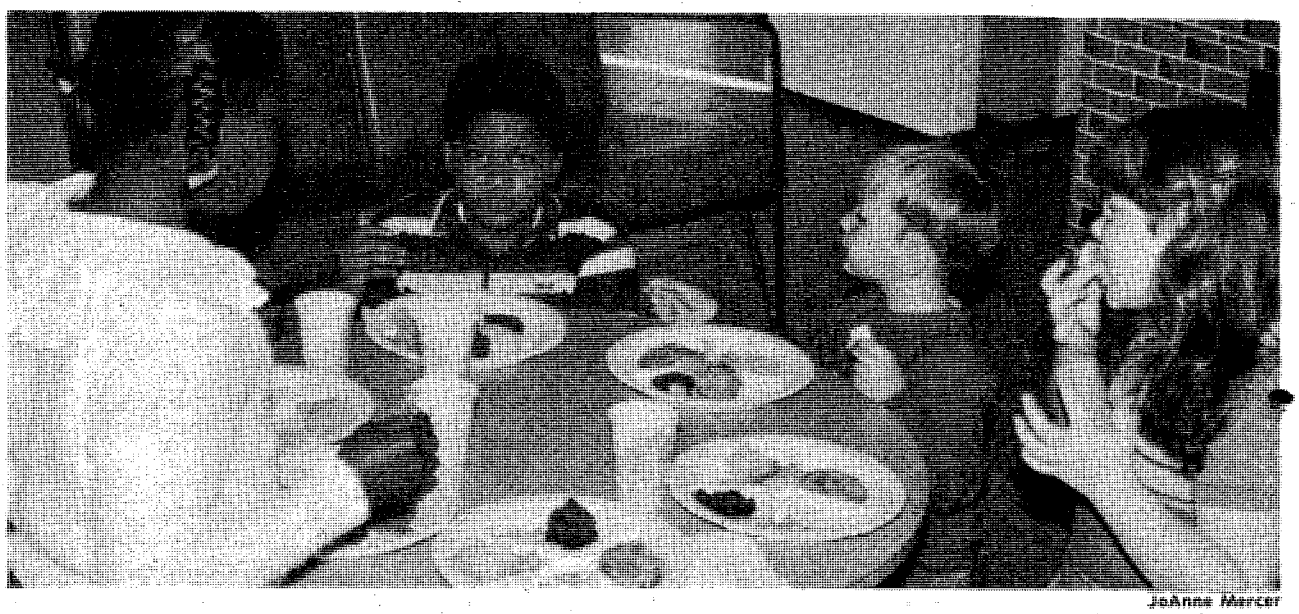
Mary Strickland, ACS coordinator for the Exceptional Member Program for military families, says, "In working with the children, we try to utilize as many resources as possible." She stresses helping them do age appropriate activities on a level they can handle. Mrs. Strickland feels "I can't" is heard too much, and she strives to "aim for success — let's make these kids as successful as they can be."

Through the varied activities of the program, it is hoped that the exceptional child or young person will develop social skills that will make him/her less dependent and will lead to more involvement and a family member in activities the entire family can enjoy together.

Mrs. Strickland praises the involvement of Youth Alive and the dedicated adult volunteers, and urges other persons to give of their time and talents. In addition to the recreation activities and special events, the program also sponsors Girl Scout, Boy Scout, and Cub Scout troops for the handicapped.

Volunteers receive training during a two-hour session on the first Friday of each month. There will be special training sessions for those persons working at Camp Smiley this summer.

"Youth Alive has discovered the joy of being a volunteer in this program, why don't you?" Contact Mary Strickland at 545-1169/1233.



JoAnne Mercer

Special children enjoy their special party given by Youth Alive.

VA Q&A

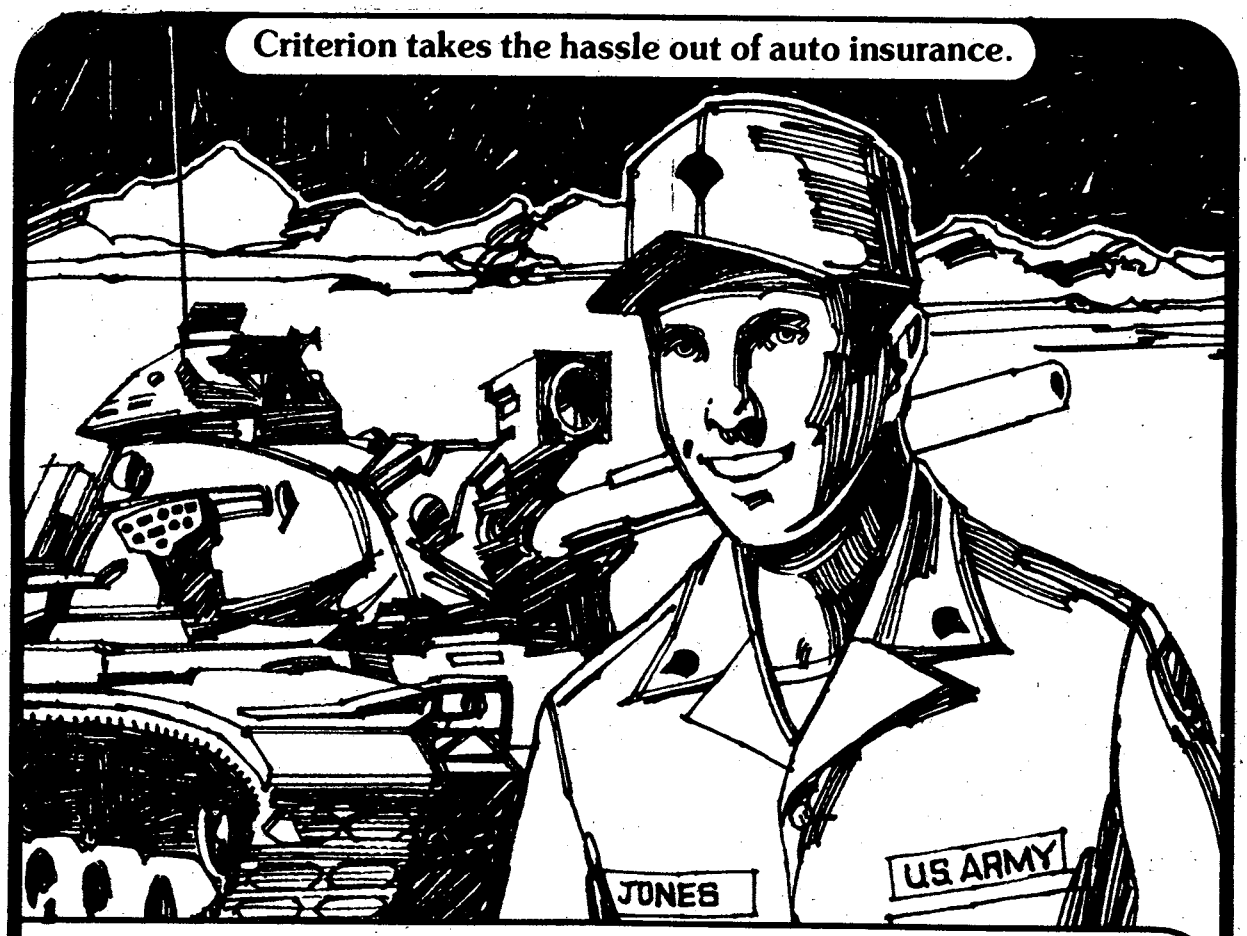
Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Do I have to pay federal income tax on disability benefits I receive from the VA?

A — No. All benefits received from the VA are exempt from Federal income taxes, however, interest earned on benefits which are directly deposited into savings institutions and interest earned on insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA must be declared as income for Federal income tax purposes.

Q — Can the interest rate on a VA guarantee home loan be changed?

A — If the interest rate at the time the loan is made and set forth in the mortgage note is a fixed non-adjusted rate mortgage, it remains the same for the life of the loan.



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Chaplain provides family guidance, counseling

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicity

"The stress of the military only serves to highlight the needy areas in a marriage or family relationship," says Chaplain James Masteller, director of Benning's Family Life Center. He sees the purpose of the center as providing from a pastoral perspective, "professional counseling, guidance and opportunities for growth to the marriages and families of the Fort Benning community."

Working in close rapport with the other helping agencies on post, the center strives to care for the entire family unit through two approaches: intervention and prevention.

For those marriages or families already suffering pain, the center provides crisis intervention and ongoing counseling. Chaplain Masteller refers to this intervention as the "downstream approach" in which counselors "try to pull families out of the troubled water into which they have fallen."

For families that are going relatively well, there are enrichment and educational opportunities that help to make a good relationship even better. This is the "upstream approach" that helps to prevent couples from "drifting into troubled waters."

To keep from "drifting", Chaplain Masteller stresses the need to build self-esteem within the home on the part of all family members. He says, "How we talk to one another, how we support one another and how we build up one another within the intimacy of the family unit is extremely important."

As part of the upstream approach, the center offers workshops on stress management, effective parenting, communication skills and how to deal with involuntary separation. These workshops involve many and varied groups on post: PTA organizations, drill sergeants and their wives, community life groups, the Cadre Training Center and the school system. "We will go wherever the need is," says Chaplain Masteller.

The center coordinates its efforts with the other helping agencies on post, and meets regularly with the Social Work Services, ACS, the Army Community Health Nurse, the Chief of Psychiatry and others.

Presently the Family Life Center is located on Dixie Road in an old complex of buildings known as "Splinter Village," but renovation is underway and the center looks forward to a building which will be well equipped to serve its rapidly expanding ministry.

Early last summer, Chaplain Masteller said, "Few people know that we are here and what we do." He now feels the center is more well-known on post and is excited about the future. He expresses the hope that, "As we pull together with each helping agency contributing its strength, we will serve the soldier and his family more efficiently and effectively, and, hopefully, make Fort Benning an increasingly better place to live."



JoAnne Mercer

Chaplain Masteller counsels a troubled woman.

Pastoral Institute

The Pastoral Institute, 2310 13th St., will sponsor a course in Couple Communication every Wednesday from March 7 through March 28, 7-9:30 p.m. The course will be led by Wayne Hill and will focus on teaching communication skills for day to day concerns as partners build their relationship together. For more information, call 324-2488.

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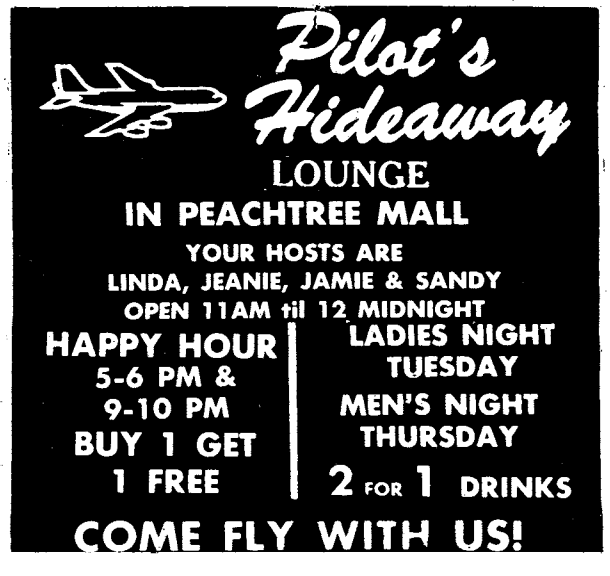
Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Final Option (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lewis Collins - Judy Davis
Office Girls (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Karin Field - Emely Rever
Theater No. 4
Porky's II: The Next Day (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan - Kaki Hunter
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Two Of A King (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Olivia Newton-John
Stryker (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Sandor - Andria Savio
Theater No. 2
To Be Or Not To Be (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks - Anne Bancroft
Theater No. 3
Last Plane Out (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent - Julie Carmen
On Any Sunday II (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Documentary
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Two Of A King (PG0 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Olivia Newton-John
Theater No. 2
Last Plane Out (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent - Julie Carmen
Sudden Impact (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Sondra Locke
Theater No. 3
Porky's II - The Next Day (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan - Kaki Hunter
Class (RE) (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe - Jacqueline Bisset
To Be Or Not To Be (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks - Anne Bancroft
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Two Of A King (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Olivia Newton-John
Theater No. 4
Last Plane Out (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent - Julie Carmen
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
A Night in Heaven (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Atkins - Lesley Ann Warren
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Revenge of The Ninja (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sho Kosugi - Keith Vitali
Theater No. 4
Scarface (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Of Unknown Origin (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Weller - Jennifer Dale



Warrant officers are select group

What is a warrant? That question was addressed in 1981 by Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton Jr., who was the commander of VII (U.S.) Corps, West Germany.

At a meeting at that time, he said, "I am concerned that the role of the warrant officers in the Army may be misunderstood by many commanders. In my judgment, the warrant officer is an advisor to the commander on technical matters. He or she accepts the responsibility for the technical functions and technical management of the unit. They train and supervise our NCO's and soldiers with their solid experience and an in-depth knowledge of applicable procedures and directives.

"They are willing to teach, give advice and guide. To the warrant officer, it does not matter if the guidance is provided to superiors or subordinates; it matters that they are respected for the advice given or the deeds accomplished.

"The warrant officer is a select member of the smallest group in the Army, and is often the one in the unit to 'stand up and tell it like it is' to offer and implement a workable solution. Frequently, they are the driving force behind major improvements in the quality of life of our soldiers and in our combat readiness.

"The Army has firmly established the requirement for commissioned officers in all command positions, including the command of highly technical weapons. This is not a reflection of a lack of confidence in the ability of the warrant officer to command, rather, it recognizes most of the responsibilities of command involve non-technical matters.

"The Army is a team and the warrant officers form a critical and important part of that team. Commanders who fail to recognize that, do so at their own risk, for they are denying themselves the benefit of their wealth of experience and technical advice." **(WO Assn. Newsletter)**


Cliff Squires

Arbor Day

Heather Kelley (l), Eric Thomas and Jennifer Taylor fill in the dirt while Col. Mark Sowell and Mayor Peggy Bledsoe surpervise.

Check your Horoscope THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Saturday Night

March 3, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	The Beach Boys in Concert (Cont.)	Movie: "The Howling" (Cont.)	The Dance Show	:05 Wrestling	"Playing for Time" (Cont.) / Bedrooms
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Switch	The Everly Brothers	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling	:35 Atlanta Supercross	HBO Coming Attractions
8 00 30	Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "I'm All Right Jack"	Movie: "Tattoo Dragon"	The Dance Connection	:35 NBA Basketball: Atlanta	Movie: "Tough Enough" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	We Got it Made / Mama's Family			NCAA Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Michigan State	Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls	
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Fantasy Island	TBA	:10 Doctor Who	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors		:50 Unknown War	Not Necessarily the News David Bowie: Serious Moonlight
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Face of Fu Manchu"	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Night Creatures"	Country Music TV	:50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Sophie's Choice"
12 00 30	Dance Fever / America Rocks							(R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Olympiad		Sign Off	Sign Off		

Sunday Night

March 4, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Romance, American Style / CBS News	Digest / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Following the Tundra Wolf	The Rockford Files	Today	:05 Our Finite World	Movie: "Savannah Smiles" (Cont., NR)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Suzanne Pleshette Show / The 4 Seasons	Hardcastl & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Hans Brinker"	:05 Movie: "The Big Trees"	Movie: "48 Hours" (R)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons / Alice	ABC Theater: "A Streetcar Named Desire"	TV Academy Hall of Fame	:20 Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." (Conclusion)	SEC Basketball: Georgia vs. Tennessee			
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Doctor Who		Day of Discovery / Jerry Falwell	Sports / Oral Roberts	Movie: "Massacre in Rome" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/Pop! Goes Country :45 Star Search	:35 9/ABC News	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal / News	Country Music TV	Jerry Falwell	:50 Movie: "Independence
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	:05 Taking Advantage / :35 Stars	Championship Bass Fishing / Sign Off		Sign Off		Open Up	Day" (R)
1 00 30						Sign Off	Movie: "The L-Shaped Room"	:45 Crystal Gayle in

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "BASKET CASE" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "STAR 80" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "AGAINST ALL ODDS" 7:00 9:30 R
5 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "LASSITER" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "SLEEPAWAY CAMP" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "HARRY & SON" 7:00 9:30 PG
PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "WARRIORS OF THE WASTELAND" 7:10 9:10 R
3 "UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" 7:10 9:10 PG
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "CHRISTINE" 7:10 9:20 R
99¢ At All Times
2 7:00 9:10 R

Civilian awards

February Awards

Employee of the Month
Paula A. Smith, DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating
Carlestlene H. Johnson, DENTAC
Peggy A. Mew, DENTAC
William M. Bain, MEDDAC
Joseph L. Brooks, USAIB
Adolphus Battle, DIO
George L. Dix, DIO
John D. Gardner, DIO
John M. Hofschire, DIO
Charles N. Hjort, DIO
George B. Johnson, DIO
Peary M. Mailman, DIO
S.J. Morris, DIO
Blanche B. Reyes, DIO
George E. Wells, DIO
Martha W. Wynn, DIO
Larry A. Blevins, USAIS
Dorothy M. Cox, USAIS
Charles J. Gantner Jr., USAIS
Edson B. Harrington Jr., USAIS
Charles E. Kankel, USAIS
Frank Hanner, DPT
Alonzo B. Method, DPT
Elias J. Martin, DEH
Kenneth T. Nickerson, DEH

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance
Woodrow T. Shipple, USAMU
Michael Voytovich, DIO
Charles W. Allen, DIO
Sylvia P. Fountain, DIO
Melvin J. McLendon, DIO
Kelles A. Brown, DIO
Hugh F. Slappey, DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating & Quality Step Increase
Thomas W. Mull, DPCA
John A. Boynton, DEH

Sustained Superior Performance
Josephine K. Phillips, MEDDAC
Melba S. Brooks, USAIB
Alice F. Bates, DIO
Ronald C. Brown, DIO
Mary J. Corcoran, DIO
Raymond D. Hartington, DIO
Joseph W. Parker, DIO
Barbara B. Pritchett, DIO
Maurice D. Sanders, DIO
Michael E. Smallwood, DIO
Cephas S. Snyder, DIO
Donald H. Whitley, DIO
Charles C. Brown Jr., DEH
Louise C. Farrell, DEH
William K. Holloway, DEH
Michael E. Moss, DEH
James D. Railey, DEH
Ronald F. Shehane, DEH
Bernard Spicer, DEH
Michael B. Stemple, DEH
James E. Straub, DEH
Lonnie C. Thrasher, DEH
David R. Wyrosdick, DEH
John R. Wyrosdick, DEH
Hazel F. Forbes, DRM

Special Act or Service Award
Connie S. Watson

Suggestion Cash Award
Albert Simmons, DIO
Otis Starr, DIO
William W. Wood, DIO
Robert D. Rose, DIO
Donald E. Pippins, DIO
Tommy C. King, DEH

Length of Service Award
20 Years
Ralph Rogers, DEH
Lewis E. Warner III, DEH

25 Years
Larry K. Ferguson, DIO
Walter T. O'Neal, DIO

30 Years
Robert Kelley, USAIB

35 Years
Archie E. Akin, DIO
John Williams, DIO

40 Years
George Mitchell, DIO

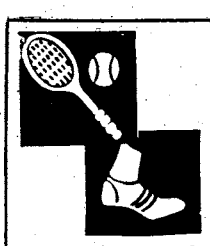
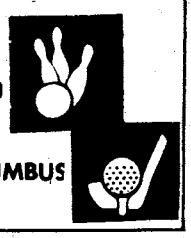
45 Years
Theo Peterson, DIO



Bill Reynolds

Appreciation Day

"Eddie the Lion," the mascot of Edward A. White school, clowns around with members of the student body during "Teacher and Staff Appreciation Day." The parents performed a skit and the students sang a song composed by music teacher Norma Green. A luncheon was also provided by the parents.


All this and more in the sports section

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Recreation center activities

Successful piano recital

The Music and Theater Section of Morale Support Activities Division presented the 2nd annual piano recital by the students of Joleen Oney Feb. 10, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The recital featured 26 children. According to Mrs. Oney, "All of the students did real well." She is planning another recital for August.

Mrs. Oney does have a few openings for new students. To register, call her at 545-2321 or at 322-3425 after 3 p.m.

Six-week sewing class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a six-week sewing class that will be held from 6:30 until 8:30 each Thursday night beginning this week and running through April 12. Participants must bring their own sewing machines, materials and other supplies. Beginning, intermediate and advanced techniques will be taught. The fee is $25. For more information, call 544-6754 in the afternoons.

Silk flower classes offered

A three-week silk flower class is being offered by the Harmony Church Recreation Center. Classes begin March 14 and run for three weeks on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. Everything is furnished for an $8 fee.

Soft sculpture doll class

Registrations are still being accepted for the soft sculpture doll class at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This class will be offered March 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The registration fee is $12 and includes one doll kit and instructions. Students must provide stuffing and clothing for their dolls. The fee must be paid at the time of registration. Class sizes are limited so register today. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday.

USCF chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament March 10. Registration will be at noon with play beginning at 12:15 p.m. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. The entry fee is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sundays.

Bob Garber Revue

The Fort Benning Recreation Centers will feature the Bob Garber Revue, March 18. The show will consist of Bob Garber, comedian, vocalist and entertainer; and two lovely dancers, Carol Lee and Marney Lynn. Showtimes for the recreation centers are: Foxhole, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Harmony Church, 1:30 -3 p.m.; and Kelley Hill, 4:30-6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079.

"Kid's on the Block"

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host the show "Kid's on the Block" at 3 p.m. March 11. The Columbus Jaycettes will present this informative and entertaining puppet show that describes what handicaps are and the methods handicapped individuals use to function on a daily basis. A question and answer time will be included in the program. Admission is free. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Spring fashion show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present a spring fashion show at 2 p.m. March 25. The show will include fashions for the entire family from the Fort Benning Main Exchange. Also included in the show will be the latest hairstyles and make-up modeled by Dalys Promotions. Admission is free and open to active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and their family members. For more information, call 544-3079 in the afternoons.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Olney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.

Post requires motorcycle safety classes

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With warmer days becoming prevalent, more and more motorcycles will be seen on the road, and Phyllis Taylor, safety specialist, has offered some things bikers need to know.

"Here it is mandatory that active duty members, family members and civilians, who will ride a motorcyle on Fort Benning, take our motorcycle safety course," Taylor said.

The course is four hours long, and includes three hours of classroom instruction and a road test. The class is given at building 238 between 8 a.m. and noon on alternate Fridays and Saturdays, twice a month.

"The course covers physical loss, protective clothing, vehicle abuse and maintenance, and general rules of the road. The instructors are civilians and are certified by the National Safety Council."

Sergeant First Class Kay Wang, who took the instructors course at Fort Rucker, Ala., through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, offered these tips for motorcyclists: wear reflective clothing — it is authorized in AR 670-1 when riding while in uniform; wear a full-face helmet — look for the DOT on the back of the helmet, this means it has met all safety standards the Department of Tra... scribes: ...gles; if there is a blowout on the bike, coast to a stop; and use IPDE on the road — Identify hazards, Predict what will happen, Decide what to do and Execute.

The course's scheduled classes for the year are: March 17 and 30, April 14 and 27, May 12 and 25, June 9 and 22, July 7 and 20, Aug. 4 and 17 and Sept. 1, 14 and 29.

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155mm Howitzers arrive

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Second Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep), has some new howitzers, in keeping with their move in going mechanized. Effective mid-September, the battalion was completely changed over from the 105 to the 155 howitzers.

"We got the word that we were getting the howitzers in July. We kept seven of our 105s for school support and turned the rest in. We now have 18 new howitzers," Capt. Richard Jeffries, battalion military intelligence officer said.

He explained the change over to the 155s as more in line with the artillery's abilities. "We have more firepower now and most artillery is a larger caliber. Also, this is standard equipment for a mechanized unit and there aren't any 105s in mechanized units."

The capabilities of the 155s are larger, too. Jeffries explained the maximum range of the 105s is 11,500 meters. For the 155s, the maximum range using conventional ammunition, is 18,100 meters. Using a rocket assisted projectile, the range is 24,000 meters.

"One of the biggest differences is in the size and weight of the rounds used in each kind of owitzer," Jeffries said. "The 155s weigh around 27 tons, the old ones weighed about three and one-half tons. The rounds for the 155s weigh 95 pounds compared to 35 pounds for the 105s."

Getting the crews trained on the 155s didn't prove to be too difficult. "We had two 155s we used for school support, so we started training on them. The new troops coming in from AIT have been trained on the 155s already and as we received the new howitzers, we started training more and more," Jeffries said. In July two batteries were also sent to Fort Stewart to train with the 155 units there.

To be sure everyone was qualified, there was a safety qualifications test given to gunners and gunner chiefs and a gunners test given to everybody. "The gunners test is like a mini SQT and tests knowledge in different areas like maintenance, firing and siting," Jefferies continued.

"About our biggest problem is the availability of ammunition. We have enough to train adequately, just not as much as we would like. In all, we think it's a better system and everyone likes it more," Jefferies said.

Flossing, brushing attack plaque

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the fifth in a series of seven on "Going Through Life with a Smile."

Through the years, people have tried about everything to cure periodontal or gum disease, the major cause of the tooth loss in adults. The Romans, for example, believed that loose teeth could be made firm again by tying a whole frog to the jaws. Other treatments have included the application of pomegranate juice, camphor oil, or vinegar cooked with leek juice and honey to the diseased tissues.

None of these remedies helped. This is not surprising when you know that periodontal disease is caused by plaque, a thin film of bacteria and their byproducts that form on the teeth. If not removed daily, plaque produces acids and other waste products that irritate the gums. The gums become swollen, bleed easily and pull away from the teeth.

Mineralized plaque, called calculus or tartar, builds up around the teeth, making them harder to clean. If the disease is not treated, the teeth eventually lose their bony support and fall out or have to be removed.

The good news is that most people can avoid periodontal disease by practicing good oral hygiene and seeing a dentist regularly. To remove plaque, you should brush and floss your teeth thoroughly every day. Toothbrushing cleans plaque from the outer, inner and chewing surfaces of the teeth. Flossing cleans the areas under the gumline and between the teeth, where a toothbrush can't reach.

Although most people brush their teeth, only about 38 percent of them floss daily. Some people do not realize how important flossing is in the prevention of periodontal disease; others do not know how to floss.

Here's the method recommended by the American Dental Association: Take about 18 inches of floss (either waxed or unwaxed) and wind most of it around the middle finger of one hand. Wind the rest around the same finger of the other hand. Holding the floss tightly, gently insert it between the teeth. Curve it into a C-shape against the teeth, and slide it into the space between the gum and the tooth until you feel resistance. Scrape the side of the tooth. Repeat this method for all your other teeth.

Don't be too busy to care for your teeth. Take a few minutes every day to brush and floss and a few hours every year to see your dentist. These simple measures can help you avoid periodontal disease. They're a lot easier — and more effective — than tying a frog to your jaws.

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Achievements



Capt. Charles L. Smith, Combined Arms and Tactics, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintainance Division, was chosen the officer Instructor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1983.

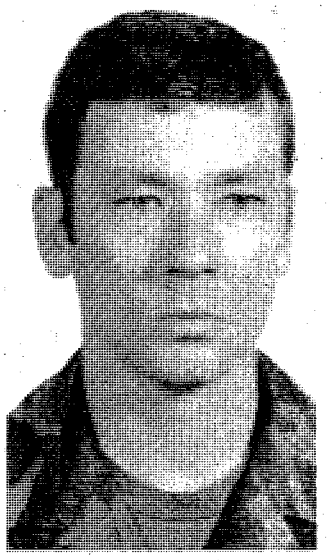
He was born in Gainesville, Texas, and has been in the service for 14 years. He was selected the officer Instructor of the Month for the month of December.

His awards include Meritorious Service Medal, Army Comendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, National Defense Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon and two Good Conduct Medals.



SFC Gregory A. Duhn, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen the senior enlisted Instructor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1983.

He was born in Lake Charles, La., and has been in the Army for 10 years. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, three Good Conduct Medals, Jump Wings, the Expert Infantryman Badge and the Air Assault Badge.



SSgt. Paul J. Shemo, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, The School Brigade, was chosen the junior enlisted Instructor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1983.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and has spent 10 years in the service. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, two Overseas Ribbons and the German Military Professional Badge.



SFC Derek J. Singleton, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen the senior enlisted Instructor of the Month for December, 1983.

He was born in Jackson, Miss., and has been in the service for 12 years. His awards include four Good Conduct Medals, the Expert Infantryman Badge, two Overseas Ribbons, National Defense Service Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.



SSgt. Dennis L. Rusnak, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen the junior enlisted Instructor of the Month for December 1983.

He was born in Sidman, Pa., and has 12 years in the service. His awards include the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct medal, National Defense Ribbon, an Overseas Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.



Sp4 William H. Lust, HHC, USACML-MP, Fort McClellan, Ala., was chosen the honor graduate for the 4-84 class of the Primary Leadership Course.

He was born in Marion, Ohio, and has 1½ years in the service.His awards include the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.

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Sports

Armchair sports

Commentary by Rick Russell
Bayonet Sports Editor

I have been covering a lot of basketball teams in a lot of different basketball tournaments and I have seen a number of games go down to the wire. In everyone of those games that went down to the last second, the team that trailed ended up intentionally fouling their opponents in hopes of getting the ball back.

In the first round of the 2-AAAA Regional tournament, Spencer led by three with less than a minute to go. Following a timeout, three members of the Southwest Macon squad practically attacked Spencer's Melvin Moore. A small shoving contest followed. The officals separated the players and awarded Moore two free throws.

The SW players' intent was to foul the worst free throw shooter Spencer had. They did so in a manner that could have provoked a fight and possibly a technical foul on Moore which would have given them a free throw and the ball out.

In the post basketball tournament, several games have been decided in the final minute of play. Some of the intentional fouls committed reminded me of my football playing days. The only difference is that at least in football you wear pads.

Even during the Youth Activites tourney, teams that were trailing going into the last minute opted to send their opponents to the charity stripe. Most of these kids were only following orders from their coach who was jumping up and down screaming, "Foul somebody. I don't care who, just foul somebody."

Maybe we should make basketball a contact sport. Fit the players in shoulder pads and helmets, at least for the last few minutes of every game.

Or maybe intentional fouls should be treated like technical fouls, one free throw and the ball out, with a two shot technical on the bench when a coach is screaming for violence.

Or maybe players, as well as coaches, should stop and think for a minute. Could it be that if you had played better basketball earlier in the game, you would not be in a situation where you had to foul. And since you didn't, maybe the opponent should have his hand shook instead of slapped?

Modeling or shooting

Wigger spends her time doing both

Trying to find a person that performs on a modeling runway and a rifle range is difficult. Deena Wigger, a 17-year-old Spencer High School junior, is one.

According to one Florida talent manager, "She has a strong chance of becoming a model." In view of her recent shooting performances, she has an equally strong chance of becoming an Olympic contender.

Deena's growing expertise in riflery reached a high in 1983 when she won the title of National Standard Rifle Prone Shooting Champion. With that title came two distinctions, a slot on the U.S. Shooting Team and the opportunity to travel world-wide with a fellow team member whom she loves and admires, her father, two-time Olympic gold medalist, Lones W. Wigger.

Last August, the two traveled with the U.S. Shooting Team to the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, where she did it again. She won the standard rifle prone competition and set a new Pan American Games record with a score of 591 out of 600.

Commenting on his daughter's performance in the Pan American Games, Lones Wigger said, "It took me one and a half hours to shoot a score of 592 in the men's prone match. Deena shot 591 in the women's prone match in just 45 minutes."

"Pretty soon she's going to match my scores. When she does, I'm going to quit and help carry her equipment around," stated the winner of 93 medals in international shooting matches.

She is training hard to make the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in 1984. The tryouts for the team will be conducted in June. Her intensity will most likely be driven by one major factor, according to her father.

"Deena loves to win," explained Wigger. "She also hates to lose."

In the meantime, this Olympic hopeful is developing another talent, modeling.

"We saw an amazing intensity in her eyes," stated Jim Brandon, president of Brandon Productions, a Florida talent management agency. "The girl has talent. Her future on camera looks bright." **(NRA)**



Tommy Pool

Deena Wigger

Youths kick off soccer season tomorrow

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tomorrow morning at 10, more than 250 youngsters will gather on Gordon Field for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Youth Activities soccer leagues.

According to soccer commissioner Jim England, it is a steadily growing program on the post, "I have been involved in the YA soccer program for about four years now and it has grown each year. Last year we had just as many kids playing soccer as they did playing football during the same time period."

England sees several advantages to the sport.

"The sport is not as injury prone as other sports. I also think that it helps the kids to develop their coordination better with the fast pace of the game," explained the newly appointed commisioner. "It gives the kids a chance to demonstrate both individual and team characteristics."

The sport's popularity here is two-fold, according to England.

"The cost of operating a soccer league is minimal and that makes it a good youth sport," stated England. "I also believe that the overseas contact that a lot of the kids have had with European soccer, being military family members, has increased the sports popularity here at least."

There are 18 teams, two more than last year, in three different leagues divided according to age groups. There will be eight teams in the Termite Division, 6-8 year-olds; six teams in the Pee Wee Division, 9-11 year-olds; and four teams in the Junior Division, 12-15 year-olds.

The divisional champions will be determined from regular season play. There will be no post-season tournaments. There is the possiblity of play-off games should the league standings end in a tie. England also hopes to get a few teams scheduled to play teams from downtown Columbus.

"We hope to have a few squads from each of the various divisions compete against downtown teams," concluded England. "I know we have the talent and coaching available here to compete with those kids and we have fared pretty well in the past."



Betty Zimmerman

More than 250 youngsters will participate in soccer this year.

Post basketball

Fire

2-10th cannoneers unload on 7th Battalion to capture USAIC basketball title

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

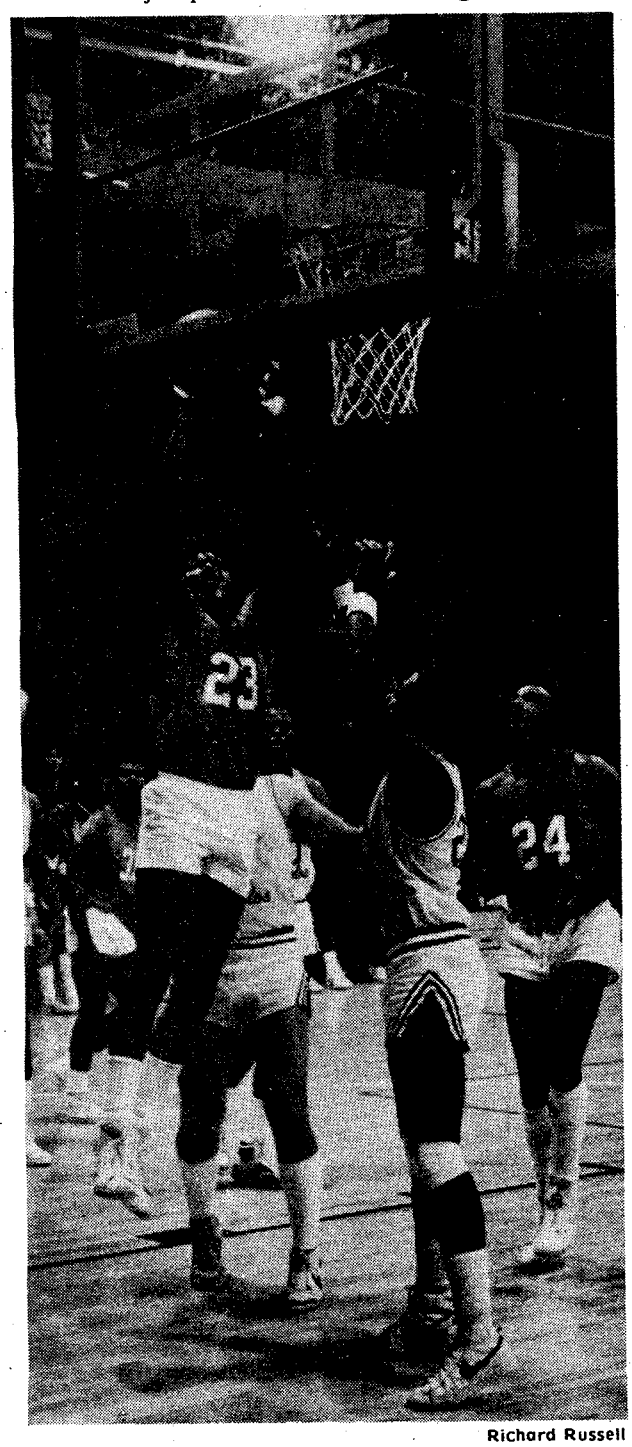
The finals of the USAIC basketball tournament pitted A Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade against 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Briagde.

Seventh Battalion had previously defeated A Btry. 53-47 in the finals of the winners' bracket in this double-elimination tournament.

A Btry. then defeated B Company, 2-69th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade 60-52 to earn the right to play 7th Bn. in the championship game. A Btry. needed back-to-back wins to take the post title to Kelley Hill and they got them.

The first game was all A Btry. due to Baron Ransome's 24 and Donald Benjamin's 20 points. They blew the game open six minutes into the contest taking an 18-8 lead and they never looked back handing undefeated 7th Bn. a convincing 78-47 defeat.

The "if" game started out to be a close one with both teams trading buckets. 7th Bn.'s Larry Swint hit a short jumper with 5:10 remaining in the first-half to give them a confortable 27-17 lead.



Richard Russell

Alvin Hawthorne (35) goes up for two against Donald Benjamin (24) in the tournament finals.

Hawthorne's shot gave them a three-point lead. It would be their last.

A Btry. was not about to give up after coming this far. They outscored 7th Bn. 11-2 in the final minutes to go into the lockerroom one-point down, 31-30.

Alvin Hawthorne, who led 7th Bn. in scoring in the first game with 22 points, gave them a three-point lead at 33-30 by hitting his first shot of the second-half. It would be their last lead.

A Btry. scored six unanswered points to take the lead at 36-33. Swint hit another field goal to pull his team to within one. A Btry. then reeled off six unanswered points again to take a commanding 42-35 lead with 14:04 left.

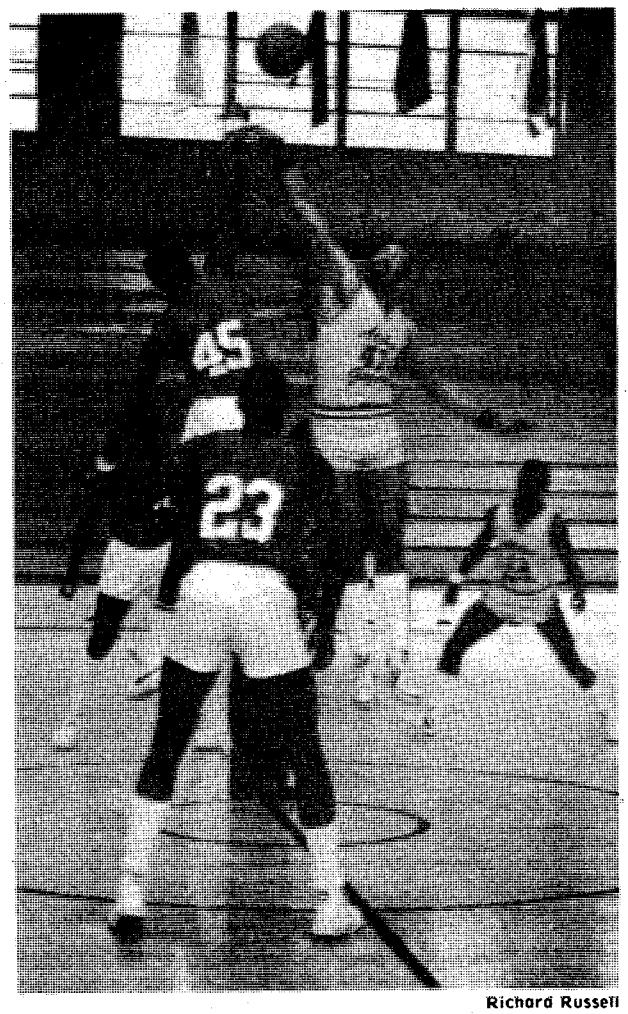
7th Bn. cut the lead to 44-41 on a bucket by Gilbert Butts. But that would be the closest they would get as A Btry. went on to defeat 7th Bn. 68-55. Ransome led A Btry. again in scoring with 18. His teammates Benjamin, Holly Hollin and Gains Owens had 16, 15 and 12 respectively.

Hawthorne had 16 for 7th Bn. Swint and George Todd each added 15 points in the losing effort.

USAIC Championship Games

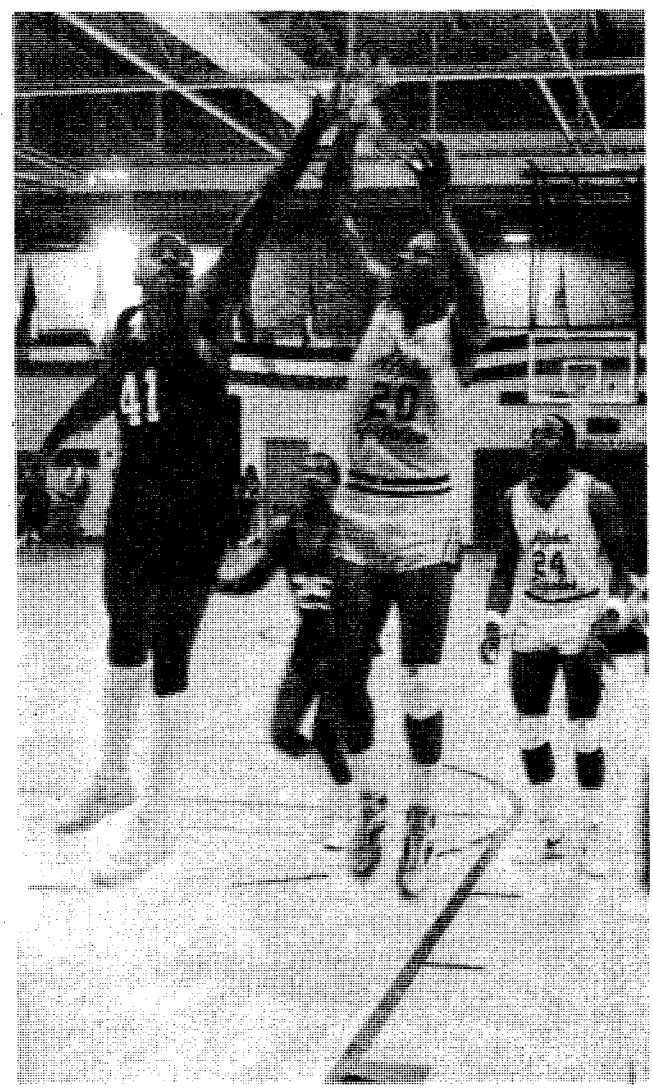
A Btry., 2-10 (78) — Ransome 24, Benjamin 20, Davis 12, Owens 8, Hollin 7, Bell 5, Cooper 2.
7th Bn., 1st ITB (47) — Hawthorne 22, Todd 10, Rosebury 6, Wilson 5, Cade 4.

A Btry., 2-10 (68) — Ransome 18, Benjamin 16, Hollin 15, Owen 12, Davis 7.
7th Bn., 1st ITB (55) — Hawthorne 16, Todd 15, Swint 15, Butts 4, Wilson 2, Cade 2, Rosebury 1.



Richard Russell

Baron Ransome (41) jumps center against George Rosebury (45) to get the championship game underway.



Richard Russell

Holly Hollin puts a shot up over top of a B Co., 2-69th defender in the semi-finals of the USAIC basketball tournament. A Co., 2-10th defeated B Co., 2-69th 60-52 to advance to the finals where they won the post title.

1984 USAIC Basketball Tournament

Winners' Bracket

Second Round
A Btry., 2-10th....42
MEDDAC....41

7th Bn., 1st ITB....43
4th Bn., 2nd ITB....40

Third Round
7th Bn., 1st ITB....53
A Btry., 2-10th....47

Losers' Bracket

Second Round
B Co., ITG....55
* 4th ATB....43

2nd CSH....65
* CSC, 3-7th....53

B Co., 2-69th....60
* SVC, 2-10th....56

21st Co....54
* Hq Co., Hq Cm....42

Third Round
2nd CSH....55
* B Co., ITG....50

B Co., 2-69th....76
* 21st Co....65

Fourth Round
2nd CSH....53
* 4th Bn., 2nd ITB....49

B Co., 2-69th....67
* MEDDAC....46

Fifth Round
B Co., 2-69th....61
* 2nd CSH....60

Sixth Round
A Btry., 2-10th....60
* B Co., 2-69th....52

*** — Means team was eliminated from the tournament.**

YA Sports

Two champions crowned, the third decided tonight

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Youth Activities basketball leagues have crowned two divisional champions and a third will be crowned tonight. The Spurs will take on the Warriors in the championship game of the Junior Division in the YA Gym beginning at 5:30.

Both of the tournament champions in the Termite and Pee Wee divisions were also the regular season champions.

Termite Division

The Lakers rebounded from their 13-11 loss to the Eagles in the finals of the winners' bracket by shutting out the Warriors 18-0. Eddie White paced the Laker attack with 10 points. The victory set up a rematch between the Lakers and the Eagles.

The Lakers forced the tournament into an "if" game by defeating the Eagles 11-8. White lead the Lakers with 5 points. Dwight Toney had six for the Eagles in a losing effort.

The championship game was completely dominated by the Lakers as they ran the Eagles out of the gym, 18-6. Matthew Saver lead the Lakers to the divisional title with 10 points while his teammate, White, added six.

Lakers (18) — White 10, Saver 6, Day 2.
Warriors (0).

Lakers (11) — White 5, Saver 2, Day 2, Luckey 2.
Eagles (8) — Toney 6, Taylor 2.

Termite Championship

Lakers (18) — Saver 10, White 6, Luckey 2.
Eagles (6) — Toney 4, Hawkins 2.

Pee Wee Division

The Courtmasters won the regular season title and began their tournament play with a 36-20 victory over the Hawks. Kevin Owens, who has led the Courtmasters all season long, scored 18 and Daryl Norris added 12.

The Nuggets, who lost their first round game to the Lakers, bounced back to down the Blazers 29-19. Michael Wardlaw had 14 and his Nugget teammate Travis Dumas added 11.

The Courtmasters defeated the Lakers in the finals of the winners' bracket behind Owen's 21 point performance 40-18. Edwardo Smith had eight to lead the Lakers.

Wardlaw had a tournament high 25 points in the Nuggets 35-21 win over the Hawks. The Hawks' Kris Profitt had 13.

The Lakers set up a rematch in the finals against the Courtmasters by downing the Nuggets 31-29. Thomas Clausell led the Lakers' assault with 15.

The Courtmasters outscored the Lakers 10-2 in the second quarter enrout to a 30-15 victory for the division title. Owens led the Courtmasters with 16 points. The Lakers were led by Terrance Branch's 5.

Courtmasters (36) — Owens 18, Norris 12, Stilwell 4, Langhorne 2.
Hawks (20) — McNiel 10, Profitt 6, Leonard 4.

Nuggets (29) — Wardlaw 14, Dumas 11, Sharr 4.
Blazers (19) — Johnson 11, Nix 4, Hinton 4.

Courtmasters (40) — Owens 21, Norris 7, Langhorne 6, Marks 4, Stilwell 2.
Lakers (18) — Smith 8, Blount 4, Branch 2, Clausell 2, Thompson 1, Lorick 1.

Nuggets (35) — Wardlaw 25, Dumas 8, Sharr 2.
Hawks (21) — Profitt 13, McNiel 6, Leonard 2.

Lakers (31) — Clausell 15, Branch 4, Smith 4, Lorick 4, Blount 2, Thompson 2.
Nuggets (29) — Wardlaw 18, Dumas 5, Wright 2, Sharr 2, Carter 2.

Pee Wee Championship

Courtmasters (30) — Owens 16, Marks 9, Norris 5.
Lakers (15) — Branch 5, Lorick 4, Smith 2, Clausell 2, Blount 2.

Junior Division

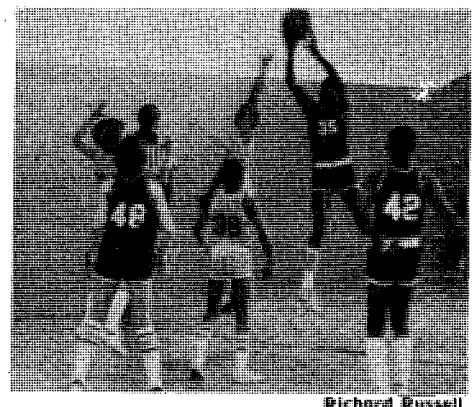
The Warriors won a hard fought battle when they edged the Rockets in overtime 64-62. The Warriors' Glen Smith lead all scorers with 23. The victory followed their 32-31 set back to the Spurs in the finals of the of the winners' bracket.

They got revenge when they sent the tournament into an "if" game by defeating the Spurs 49-42. Robert Cline paved their way with 18 while teammates Darrell Harris and Otis Brown each added 14.

The championship game will take place tonight.

Warriors (64) — Smith 23, Cline 15, Harris 14, Brown 10, Flowers 2.
Rockets (62) — Williams 19, Jackson 18, Hodge 9, Dumas 8, Sienicki 8.

Warriors (49) — Cline 18, Harris 14, Brown 14, Smith 3.
Spurs (42) — Logo 16, Cottingham 8, Spitalnick 8 Price 6, Coefield 4.



Richard Russell

The Nuggets' Matthew Carter (35) pulls down a rebound.

All Army sport trials' dates, locations set

The Army is looking for athletes to represent it in various sports during the interservice championships.

There are 10 sports that will be conducting trial camps at different locations across the U.S.

Any active duty service member who would like to be considered for one of the camps may fill out an application at the sports office. Contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/7519 for more information.

The following is a list of the 10 sports, the dates of the trial camps and their locations.

All Army Trial Camps

Sport	Date	Site
Volleyball (M&W)	April 4-21	Fort Lewis, Wash.
Track and Field	April 11 - June 1	Presido of S.F., Calif.
Bowling (M&W)	April 18-28	Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Racquetball (M&W)	May 2-12	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Soccer (M)	June 6 - July 6	Fort Dix, N.J.
Softball (M)	July 11 - Aug. 4	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Softball (W)	July 18 - Aug. 11	Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Tennis (M&W)	Aug. 1-18	Fort Eustis, Va.
Boxing (M)	Aug. 6 - Oct. 13	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Golf (M&W)	Aug. 15-25	Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

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Creative Stories from Classified Ads

There's a story behind every classified ad in the paper! Choose one from either The Enquirer or The Ledger and use it as a basis for a creative fictional story.

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First place prizes donated by White's Book Store

Contest Rules:

1. There are three categories in each contest: Grades K-3; Grades 4-8; Grades 9-12.
2. Creative stories are limited to 200 words and may be neatly hand-written or typed. Each entry MUST include the L-E ad from which the story was developed and the date it appeared.
3. Comic strips or cartoons must be done in black ink on 8½x11 unfolded, white paper. NO COLOR
4. All contest entries MUST include the student's name, address, phone, age, school and grade level.
5. Entries must be delivered to The Ledger-Enquirer building by 5 p.m. Friday, March 9, 1984.
6. Judging will be handled by The Ledger-Enquirer Editorial Staff.
7. First place winners in each category/contest will receive $15 gift certificates from White's Book Store, and have their winning entries printed in The Enquirer.
8. Second and third place winners in each category/contest will be listed by name in the newspaper and will receive Ledger-Enquirer caps.

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Spencer's 22-5 season ends in regional tourney

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Spencer High School basketball team had their season come to an end last Friday night in Macon, Ga., during the first round of the 2-AAAA Regional tournament.

Leading by as many as 11 during the third quarter, the Greenwave fell to Southwest Macon in overtime 64-63.

"The kids had a super, super season going 22-5," stated head coach Speedy Gilstrap. "They played their hearts out up to the final tick."

Spencer was not intimidated by the taller SW team. Using their speed and a tough defense, Spencer built a 5-point halftime lead.

The Greenwave increased their margin to 36-25 with six straight unanswered points to open the third period. Both teams traded baskets for the remainder of the quarter and Spencer went into the final stanza with a 46-37 lead and visions of sectional play.

Southwest was not ready to give up their own hopes for sectional play and came out for the fourth period loaded for bear. They out scored the Greenwave 11-3 to pull to within one at 49-48 with 4:35 remaining.

Spencer Alex Freeman, a Fort Benning family member, then slammed home two in a row to give the Greenwave a little breathing room at 53-48.

Southwest battled back with four straight free throws to pull to within one again at 53-52. Freeman slammed another one home to give Spencer a three-point lead with just over three minutes to go.

A field goal and two more free throws gave SW their first lead 56-55. Spencer's Ed Hall converted a three-point play to give the lead back to the Greenwave.

The two determined and evenly matched squads traded baskets and the lead until with just 22 seconds remaining in regulation Spencer's Mario Martin connected on one out of two free throws to give his team a 63-60 lead.

Southwest drove down the court and attempted a shot with 16 seconds left. Freeman rejected it. SW's Terrance Howard retrieved the loose ball and fired up a 30 footer. The shot rimmed off but a foul was called on Spencer's Joe Johnson, another post family member.

Howard hit the first and missed the second. Freeman cleared the boards and was fouled with just 10 seconds left. He missed the front end of a one and one. Terry Reese grabbed the rebound and took it the length of the court. Reese let loose with a 20 footer that hit nothing but net to tie the score as the final buzzer sounded.

The tip went to SW in the overtime. They stalled the ball until the clock read 39 seconds. A traveling call gave Spencer the ball.

Spencer's Mike Scott missed a layup and the rebound went out of bounds to the Greenwave. Their inbounds pass was stolen and SW was given new life.

Following a timeout, SW went into their stall again. Another traveling call with six seconds left gave the ball back to Spencer. After working the ball into Martin, he was fouled with just two seconds left in the overtime.

He hit the first one and SW called timeout. "A grave coaching error," according to Gilstrap, then accured.

When the two teams went back on the court, Hall and Smith lined up on the lane. Martin's shot bounced off and SW's Steve Grayer got the rebound. He looked up court and prepared to throw the last chance pass. He never got it off because Hall came down across his arms trying to deflect the pass.

Grayer sank both free throws and Spencer's hopes of sectional play.

"It was a bad move on my part," stated Gilstrap. "They should have never been in that situation."



Weather, course conditions help golfers

The first golf tournament of 1984 at the Follow Me Golf Course was conducted last Saturday on the Lakeside course.

The weather and condition of the 18-hole course improved the scores of the four-ball scramble tournament.

A field of 115 golfers, 28 four-person teams, attacked the course with great success. Only one team failed to shot par, 72.

The winning team of Scott Wilson, Doug Thomas, Bill Guinn and Joe Tillman shot 13-under par, 59. They were two shots ahead of the second place team.

The results of the tournament were as follows:

Four-ball Scramble

1st	Scott Wilson Doug Thomas Bill Guinn Joe Tillman	59	4th	Joe Thieman Bill Johnson Benny Cruz Chas Darnell	64
2nd	Fred Wadsworth Jr. Del Williams Lee Henderson Egon Taylor	61	5th	Jim Carpenter Frank Mobley Geo Prestridge Jim Matthews	64
3rd	Joe Lowder Jack Greeney Jim Baty Thomas Brothers	63			

All ties were broken by reverse scorecard playoffs starting on the 18th hole.

Largest field ever descends on Seminole

The largest field ever in a Red Man Tournament Trail bass fishing event will descend upon Lake Seminole Sunday. A record 382 fishermen, 22 over the normal limit, are entered in the first Bulldog Division tournament for 1984.

"The Bulldog Division was number one on the 1983 Red Man Trail in participation," said tournament director Charlie Evans. "We expected a large number of entries for Lake Seminole because there are a lot of good quality fishermen in that area."

Fishermen had until Feb. 22 to enter the Lake Seminole event, but the tournament was full on Feb. 9. All entries postmarked with that date were accepted.

The anglers will be vying for $19,100 in total prize money, with the winner earning $4,775. Cash awards go to the top 10 percent of the field; in this tournament, it's the top 38 finishers.

The huge field is headed by Tony Wilson of Woodstock, Ga., who placed fifth in the Red Man All American Championship last year. Also fishing on Lake Seminole will be Jim Haddon of Tallahassee, Fla., who finished sixth in the All American and Bob Hardin of Leesburg, Ga., who placed 13th in the championship.

Among the Lake Seminole competitors will be the top two fishermen for 1983 out of the Bulldog Division: Clark Gable of Douglasville, Ga., and Billy Thompson of Albany, Ga. Of the top 24 Bulldog Division finalists for 1983, 20 are entered in the Lake Seminole event, out of Wingate's Lunker Lodge.

Competition will begin at dawn on Sunday. Each fisherman is paired by computer with a partner to assure the integrity of the tournament. Weigh-in will begin around 3 p.m.

The Bulldog Division is one of 15 geographical divisions that make up the Red Man Tournament Trail. The second Bulldog tournament will be held April 1 on Lake Lanier near Gainesville, Ga. Registration deadline is March 21.

For entry information, call or write Operation Bass, Rt. 2, Box 74B, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044. Telephone (502) 362-4880. Entry fees for the one-day events are $50 each, and a fisherman must also join Operation Bass. One hundred percent of the entry money is paid back as cash awards along the trail.

In addition to cash awards, fishermen are earning points to qualify for post-season competition. The top 24 anglers from each of the 15 divisions move to one of three regional tournaments in October. Each regional winner receives a Ranger bass boat and a Dodge Ram Tough truck.

The 12 finalists from each of the three regional tournaments will compete in the Red Man All American Championship Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. These 36 fishermen will be competing for the first place prize of $100,000 in cash. **(Operation BASS)**





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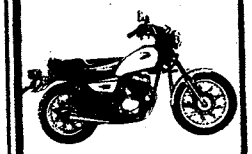
MARCH SPECIALS



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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 4x4 '82, air, AM/FM, good cond., $7500. 912-828-3172 after 8 p.m.

CHEVROLET '69 factory made, 1 ton wrecker Like new. Nego 687-3186 dealer.

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FORD 250 Camper Special pickup, 1970, air, automatic, new tires & brakes, $1500 327-0145.

FORD Conversion Van, '79, Captain chairs, safa bed, AC Power Pak, loaded, 26,000 mi., new Michelins, $8,950. 323-4696

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HONDA 450E



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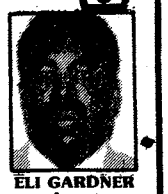
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We congratulate Clif Scott as salesman of the year for 1983. Clif has been with us four years and this is his second consecutive Salesman Of The Year Award.
Clif thanks his many friends, fellow college students, and military friends for making this award possible. Clif invites you to see him at Bill Russell Ford for the best buy on a new Ford or A-1 Used Car.

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80 El Dorado.....$10,995
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78 OLDS Cutlass Calais, 46,000 miles, sharpest in town.....$5450
79 DATSUN 280ZX, 5 speed, air.....$7950
(3) 79 CAMAROS Z28 T-Taps, from.....$5995
81 FORD Lariat Pickup, loaded, power windows, tilt, cruise.....$7650
80 COUGAR XR7, loaded.....$5450
79 BUICK Electra LTD, 2 door hardtop, all options.....Special
79 BUICK Riviera, loaded with all options, triple burgandy.....Special

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71 GRAND PRIX $395
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77 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, automatic, am/fm, really nice.....$2895

81 HONDA Civic 1300 DX 4 speed, air, am/fm$4495

81 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn. 5 speed, am/fm $4695

77 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4 speed, am/fm $2795

79 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, am/fm $6495

79 TOYOTA Wagon, 5 speed, air, am/fm$3595

82 GMC S-15 Pickup, 4 speed, am/fm, low miles $5295

80 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, am/fm, air, camper shell $4695

81 HONDA Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm, air.....$7395

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

K10 BLAZER '83 4x4, automatic, power, air, am/fm cassette, nice tires/wheels, $11,500. Will consider Pickup or newer Toyota Wagon on trade. 568-3797.

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO '81 Berlinetta, loaded, T-tops, $7800. Call 323-1104

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CADILLAC SEVILLE '80 futone brown, leather interior, immaculate cond., loaded, $12,500. 297-3168.

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DUNEBUGGY, rail type, extra nice, $1200. Call 323-1104.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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MAZDA RX-7, 83. Loaded. GSL package. $12,000. 324-5689 or 323-1116 ask for Wayne.

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74 DODGE DART #11926.....$495
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67 VW FASTBACK #11711.....$595
74 OLDS CUTLASS #12164.....$695
73 PLYMOUTH Satellite #12339.....$695
74 OLDS CUTLASS #12229.....$695
75 OLDS CUTLASS #11971.....$795
57 CHEVY BUS #11942.....$750
74 GRAND PRIX #11646.....$795
75 VW RABBIT #11104.....$995
75 OLDS CUTLASS #11672.....$995
75 BUICK Electra 2-Dr., #12324.....$1495
75 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Town Car, #11360.....$1495
76 MALIBU 2-Dr., #12034.....$1495
76 MONTE CARLO #11427.....$1595
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76 OLDS CUTLASS #11780.....$1595
76 DATSUN 710 #12327.....$1595
76 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr., #12290.....$1695
74 VW 2-Dr. #12272.....$1695
76 GRAND PRIX #11350.....$1995
30 FORD #11729.....$3000
76 OLDS Cutlass #12088.....$1595
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82 SUZUKI 650 #12142.....$1395

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66 GMC Pickup #12214.....$595
77 CHEVY PICKUP #11577.....$1595
73 DODGE PICKUP #12006.....$695

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA Celica ST, '74, air, automatic, $1200. 324-7288 after 3:00 p.m.

Volkswagen '73, 2 door fastback, automatic, 30 MPG $850. 327-0069 after 5:30

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE 1976 am/fm, air, automatic, $7495 or best offer. Call 855-2122

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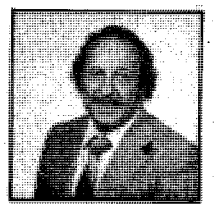
'84 BUICK & CADILLAC MAN



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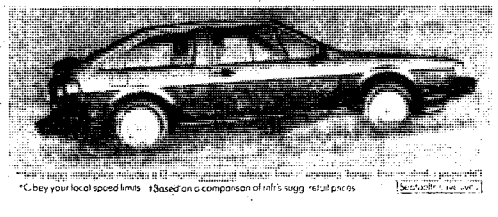
The 1984 Scirocco can even help you accumulate greater wealth. Consider its manufacturer's suggested retail price: Only $10,870.** That's thousands of dollars less than any German-engineered sports car.† Put yourself where you deserve to be. In the driver's seat.

1984 Scirocco. $10,870.** It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.



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81 LeSABRE Limited 2-Dr., full power, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 23,000 one owner miles, just like new..... **$8988**
(3) 83 BUICK Electras & Park Avenues, all fully equipped with all power accessories, all low miles, one owners cars $ave. **$1000's Off New Price**

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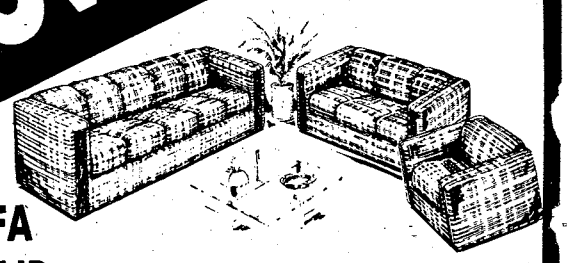

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All 4 irresistible pieces

Casual contemporary look for sleeping comfort and sweet dreams

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triple dresser, landscape mirror, chest & full/queen panel headboard night stand $00 extra

REGULAR $1200

Wake up your bedroom with the clean lines and stunning simplicity of this beautiful contemporary group. Its richly-grained light oak finish is highlighted by darker contrasting trim and elegant brass-tone pulls. All solidly crafted of hardwood solids and wood products.

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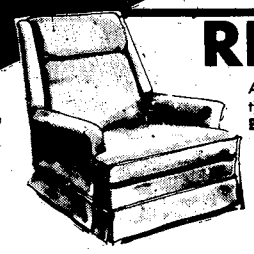

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1983 MATTRESS COVER STARTING AT $99 A SET

We've got them all, Therapedic, Spring Air and Bemco. Closeout on each and every model.

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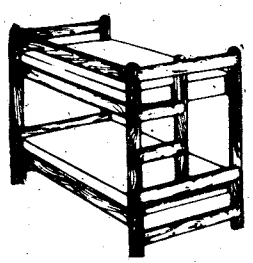

Built like a brick outhouse! If your six year old is 6'6" nd weighs 250 lbs. he couldn't tear these handsome bunk beds up. We didn't sell many at Christmas, kid: must been bee ı bad this year.

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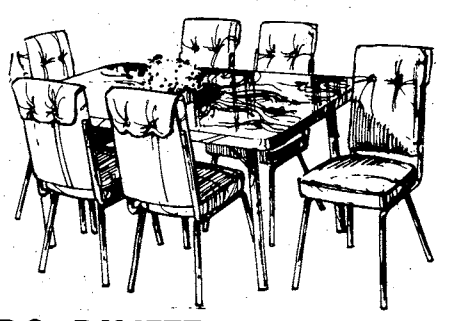

7 PC. DINETTE

This sturdy dinette includes 6 chairs and a protective top table. Assemble yourself and save. Reg. $329.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 25 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | March 9, 1984

'More Army for the dollar'

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning became $1 million richer Tuesday when Training and Doctrine Command's CG, General Willam R. Richardson presented the check for that amount to Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, post commander, and Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel, former post commander, in Marshall Auditorium.

The million-dollar check was the bonus the post received for winning the SPIRIT competition by being TRADOC's most efficient and cost-cutting post.

The SPIRIT program is TRADOC's way of providing "More Army for the Dollar."

Each one of the 17 TRADOC installations was challenged to find more economical ways to operate during the last fiscal year. Under the SPIRIT program, all money saved would remain with the installation. These savings were to be "earmarked" to be used for high priority, but unfinanced needs on the installation.

The TRADOC commander congratulated the Fort Benning population for their efforts to cut costs. He reminded the audience that resources meant more than money. Gen. Richardson said, "Resources are people, time and money. You and I who call ourselves leaders, managers and commanders, always have the responsibility for using people in the most effective and most efficient way.

"We have infinite resources in the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, Training and Doctrine Command, and the Infantry Center. In order to do our business there is never enough. It is important for us that we make the effective use of those resources," he continued.

Fort Benning exceeded its $2.65 million goal by more than 800 percent — turning in savings of more than $26 million.

When he accepted the check on behalf of the people of Fort Benning, Gen. Lindsay urged them not to become "complacent," saying, "We can't rest on our laurels. We're off to a good start, but not a great

• See SPIRIT, page 3



Richard Russell

The Panther's Eric Smock (18) dribbles his way through the A-Team's defenders during one of 1984 Youth Activities soccer season's opening games conducted Saturday. For results of Saturday's games see page 30.

Briefs

MPs win safety award

Military Police Activity (MPA) won the Commanding General's Annual Safety Award for Fiscal Year 1983. MPA had an 84 percent decrease in accident/injury experience over their FY 82 record and edged out second place Headquarters Command's decrease of 81 percent.

The award was presented Feb. 22 to Col. Curtis Earp, provost marshal, by Col. Neal Christensen, deputy post commander, in his office.

The MPA had no fatal accidents or permanently disabling injuries in 2.4 million manhours of exposure. Only nine mandays were lost through injuries during the entire fiscal year. Two on-duty vehicle accidents accounted for six of the lost days, and a third accident involving an off-duty motorcycle incident resulted in three lost days.

The money saved by a good safety record is considerable, but these figures tend to become almost theoretical for those of us not intimately concerned with budgets.

A good accident prevention program keeps people and equipment on the job.

Judges pick best Jodie calls

The Jodie contest is over and the winners are announced on page 10. Awards will be given to the top four Jodies in each category. The best in each division is published today and more will follow in future BAYONET editions.

Free 'Tank' showings

Irwin Yablans, producer of "Tank," the movie that was partially filmed at Fort Benning last year, has announced four special free showings on post Tuesday and Wednesday.

Yablans said a special showing for guests invited by Lorimar/Universal Pictures will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at the Main Post Theater (Theater one), followed by a showing at 8:30 p.m. for military personnel and their families.

Also on Tuesday at 6 and 8:30 p.m., there will be showings for military personnel and their families at the Kelley Hill Theater (Theater four).

On Wednesday, there will be showings for military personnel and their families at the Main Post and the Sand Hill (Theater three) theaters at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"Tank" stars James Garner, Shirley Jones and several bit players from Fort Benning.

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Insight

Civilian vs military

Cost makes biggest difference in medical care



Betty Zimmerman

I am climbing on my soap box today because I feel some people are overly critical of medical care provided by the military services.

You see, nothing gripes me more than unfounded griping, and I feel **most** complaints are unjustified.

If you have ever been a complainer, here is some food for thought for you.

Have you ever considered the unfairness in blowing up an isolated incident into an overall denouncement of all military medical care?

Some unappreciative patrons seem to enjoy griping about the incessant waiting, assembly-line atmosphere, inept doctors, incompetent staff, and on and on.

Their moans make me groan. I was a recipient of Army medical care for 21 years, first as a daughter and then as a wife, before a divorce put me in the hands of civilian physicians for the last 15 years.

In my opinion, there is only one difference — the cost!

Take the waiting for instance — it's just as bad in civilian clinics and doctor's offices as it is in military facilities. In fact, it's worse because you know you are paying anywhere from $20 to $50 for the right to wait. Appointments sound nice until you find out 10 other patients have one for the same time you do.

The assembly-line complaint stems from obstetric care patients more than any other service. I feel I am eminently qualified to tear into their arguments.

Four of my sons were born in Army hospitals and one at Columbus' Medical Center. The first four cost something near $5.85 each and the bill for the last one, 12 years ago, was approximately $3,000.

There was very little difference in the care during the pre-natal period or in the hospital. My civilian doctor had joined forces with three other physicians and I saw any one of them during my checkups, just as it was in the Army clinic.

Appointments still meant waiting. The surroundings were nicer — antique furnishings instead of clinical plastics, but the time didn't pass any faster if the doctor was called away to the delivery room or had many other patients ahead of me.

And remember, vitamins, blood tests, x-rays, urine tests, etc., that are free at military hospitals cost money downtown.

Then there's the broad statement: "Oh, but the doctors downtown are so much better, the care is worth paying for."

Doctors are good or bad on an individual basis — not because they are in the military service or not. In fact, nearly everyone of the civilian physicians any of my family has seen have served in one of the military services before; many were retired military.

Incompetent staff members — aides, orderlies, nurses, etc. — show up everywhere. However, they are more apt to work in local rather than military hospitals because of the pay scales.

Employees at Martin Army Community Hospital are paid more than their peers downtown. Therefore, they generally work hard to keep their jobs. The low pay locally causes a rapid turnover in the more menial positions especially, and therefore the workers may not be as dedicated. The standards are the same as long as it is an accredited facility.

What all this boils down to is — when someone makes generalized complaints about bad medical care in military facilities because of some isolated incident, they are doing all military medical care a gross injustice.

A recent accident to one of my family cost $3,014 for three days in the hospital and $2,400 for the surgeon. Sure insurance paid the biggest portion of this — but not all. And too, insurance costs money!

Her physician is a retired Navy commander and one of the best eye surgeons in the city. In our opinion, he is a super doctor.

The majority of the staff members were also outstanding, but there were a couple who fell short. However, that doesn't mean we will criticize the entire Medical Center staff or civilian medical care in general because of one or two inadequacies.

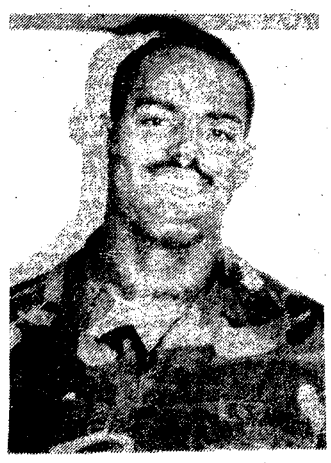
All I ask is that you think before you do your bad mouthing. Would you like to be totally condemned for each little mistake you make? Free medical care is an enormous benefit for military families, and as such deserves credit for its accomplishments and discreet forgiveness for its shortcomings.

Various voices

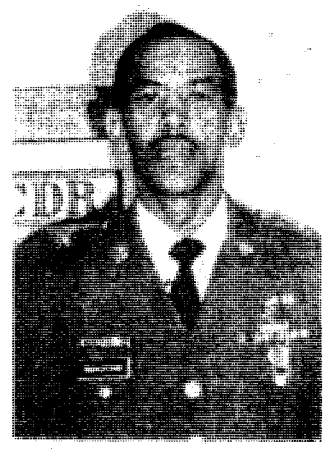
How do you compare military medical services to civilian medical services?



Sp4 Bryan Happell, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — The Army has its own way of doing things, but it operates in a more professional manner, I think. Also, there is always a good attitude in the hospital.



Sp4 Natonga Sherrell, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade — The military services are faster and the overall job is done better. Besides, the price is right.



SSgt. James R. Beauford, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — In the military, that's their job to treat people. In civilian medical services, it seems like the people are only interested in the money.

THE BAYONET

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Dr. Nieves of Martin Army Community Hospital for the very special care I received from him when he treated me for a severe case of bronchitis in January of this year.

As a military dependent, I have received medical care at MACH for many years, but have never encountered a doctor there who showed as much interest in me as an individual and in my medical problems as Dr. Nieves.

I am quite sure tht all of his other patients are treated with the same genuine concern and professional efficiency, and I would like to thank Dr. Nieves on their behalf also.

Sincerely,
Erna Sylvester
Columbus, Ga.



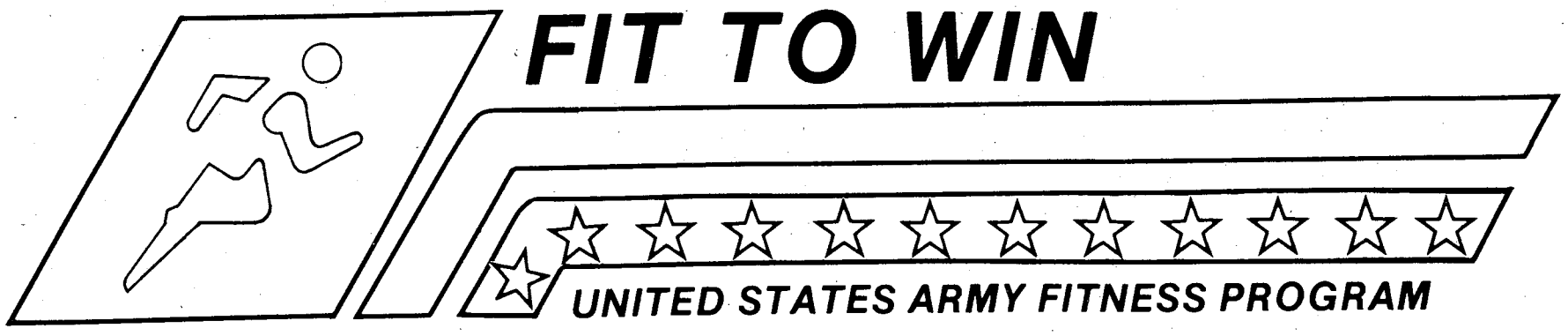
SPIRIT

• Continued from page 1

start this year. . . we need to get more information exchanged here on post."

How the million-dollar bonus will be spent has not been made at this time. According to Joseph Chapla, Director of Resource Management, commanders and directorate heads have been asked to provide suggestions as to how the money should be spent.

The SPIRIT program and the bonus is a departure from older, less efficient methods of saving the Army dollar. Previously, any funds that were saved by a unit being more efficient were lost. "Before the SPIRIT program," said Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, commenting on why the program was so successful at Benning, "We were working on a 'use it or lose it' basis. This did not really encourage savings. The SPIRIT concept appealed to everyone because the money stayed right here at home."



By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army's Fit to Win program represents a lot more than simply a new way to do PT. It's a comprehensive fitness program combining nutrition, exercise physiology, stress management, control of substance abuse, and proper personal, family and unit health habits.

The goal is to combine personnel, health care, training and logistical policies and activities into a program that will improve combat readiness by producing officers, NCOs, soldiers and units that are more physically, mentally and emotionally fit.

In order to accomplish this goal, the Army has set up certain guidelines to follow. These are: physical fitness is the commander's program; the leader must be the role model; soldiers age 40 and over must have a physical examination before they start an exercise program; training programs must prepare soldiers for the physical and mental rigors of combat; one physical fitness program will not adequately serve all members of the command.

In order to insure the success of the Fit to Win program, the whole Army is supporting it. The Army Medical Department has set up health and fitness advisory teams in Army community hospitals to provide medical support to installation fitness programs. Also, a 'fitness facilitator' serves as the medical expert for fitness activities, including anti-smoking education, stress management, weight control through proper diet and nutrition and physical conditioning.

To increase nutritional awareness, the 'Eater's Almanac' was developed and placed in Army Commissaries to educate consumers on nutrition and provide practical ways to change dietary habits.

The Surgeon General is currently developing a new positive physical profile approach of focusing on what the soldiers can do instead of what they can't do.

A pinch test is used in the weight control program when a soldier's weight exceeds published table weight standards or their appearance suggests excessive body fat. Only trained medical specialists administer the test. Before soldiers are entered in the weight control program, they are medically screened.

Weight loss programs vary with each command. One program on every installation is the offering of low calorie meals to soldiers through the Army dining facilities. There is a revision to AR 40-25 which will have dining facilities offer 1500-1600 calorie per day menus featuring three nutritionally adequate meals with about 500 dietary fat calories each.

Chief of Staff's statement recognizes family's importance

The family has not always been recognized as important to the Army or to the performance of its mission. But that idea is gone.

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army chief of staff, issued a joint announcement with Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. on the Army family in January that conveys their importance.

"The Army Family is the Army's theme for 1984.

"The Army is a family in several ways. The total Army is one family — active, Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers, civilian employees, retirees and their family members. Another exists within each unit and in the relationship of units of a command or on an installation. Finally, each of us is a member of a natural family unit. The combination of all these is critical to readiness.

"We are moving forward on several fronts to foster a sense of family. Leadership and management actions, regimental affiliation and the broadening of the COHORT experiment are working to strengthen the bond among soldiers. The family action plan should ensure that the needs and welfare of the family members throughout the Army receive the attention they deserve. But most important will be the atmosphere of leading and caring created by the chain of command.

"We call on every member of the total Army to dedicate this year to doing everything possible to increase the spirit of family in the Army."

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Drivers, vehicles maneuver through roadeo

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There were hundreds of horses working out at Leyte Helipad Friday when the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, held its Truck Roadeo.

The horses weren't "hayburners" or "bucking broncs," they were the more than 400 horses trapped under the hood of the company's M915 tractors.

The unit normally supports the 197th Infantry Brigade, hauling equipment across country when it leaves Fort Benning to conduct exercises.

Last year the 533rd logged more than 405,000 miles, almost the distance to the moon and back, doing its job of getting supplies to the soldier.

During "Operation Lifeline," a logistical exercise conducted on the east coast of the U.S., the 533rd logged more than 177,000 accident-free miles.

The seven-event competition was open to all members of the battalion.

Some of the situations looked rather easy until you realized that it wasn't the family car that the soldiers were driving but the three main vehicles of the transportation company.

There were three phases of the competition: jeeps, two-and one-half-ton trucks and the monster eighteen wheelers, the M915s. The competition was stiff; the spaces the drivers had to move through were only four inches wider than the tires of the vehicles.

The first event required the driver to move his vehicle through an "offset alley." Once the driver "threaded the needle" with his vehicle, he had to make a sharp turn and thread the needle again to get out of the obstacle. This event simulated moving through a crowded depot with a load of equipment or ammunition.

This event seems like a piece of cake, every day you can see soldiers driving their vehicles through the mall parking lot, looking for parking spaces — but not with a 20-ton tractor trailer.



Bill Reynolds

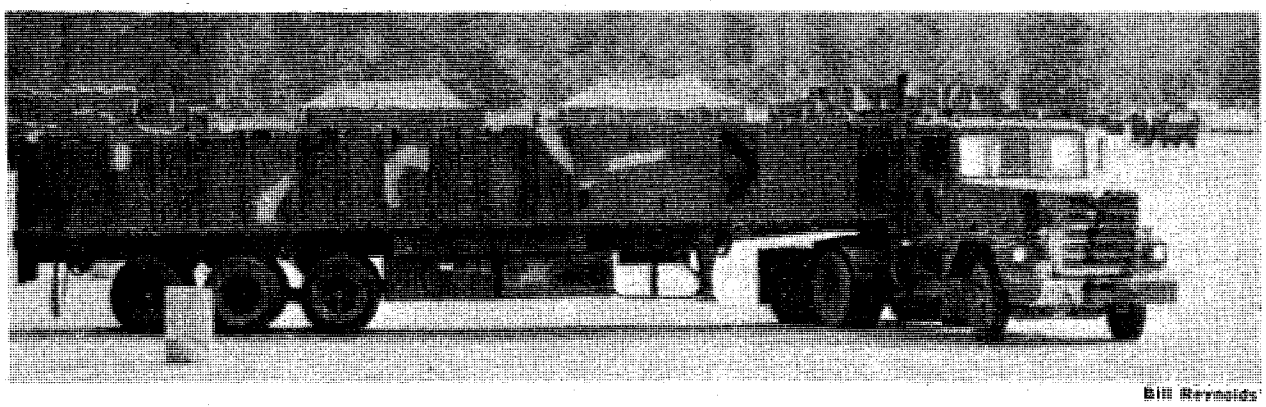
The deuce and a half driver has only four inches of clearance between the bumpers and the barrels.

After that event, the drivers had to back up their vehicles to a loading dock. This time the challenge was to come as close as you could without touching the dock.

Each task became more challenging than the one before: the "serpent" required drivers to move vehicle and trailer through an obstacle course that was four inches longer and wider than the vehicle — backwards. According to Swanson, these situations occur almost daily in the routine of a driver getting to his load and getting the equipment to the troops.

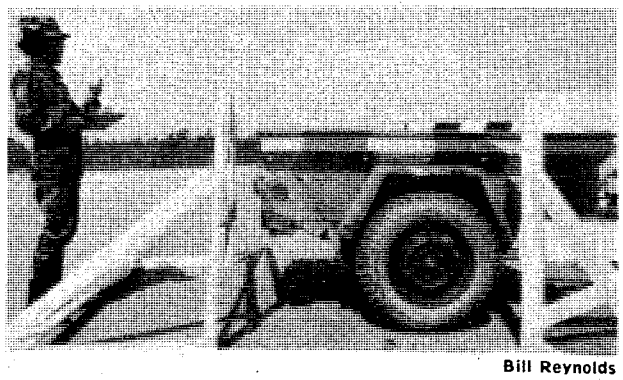
The last event tested the driver's ability to pick a spot and stop his vehicle. A white line was painted on the ground and the driver had to drive up to it and stop. It seemed easy until you realized that the closer the driver got to the line — the less he could see. The winner of this event was the soldier that could literally "stop on a dime."

The overall winners of the rodeo were:
Pvt. Scott Henry, 533rd Trans. Co.....1/4 ton
Sgt. Donald Webber, 533rd Trans. Co.....2 1/2 Ton
Sp 4 Lewis Hunter, 608th Ordnance Co.....M915



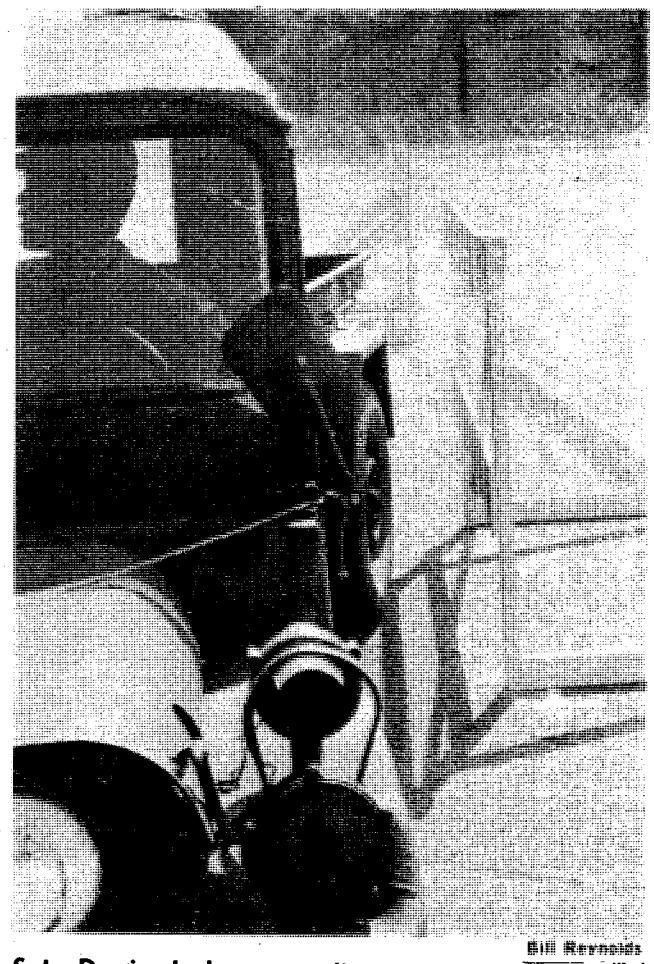
Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Lewis Hunter threads the needle by driving his 18-wheeler through the maze of barrels.



Bill Reynolds

Sp5 Carolyn Connelley checks to see *how close* the drivers come to the obstacles without touching them.



Bill Reynolds

Sgt. Derric Jackson, quality control NCO, 533rd Transportation Company, checks his trailor's clearance as he attempts to get through the offset alley without a scratch.

German town copy serves as new MOUT training site

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has a new military operations on urban terrain (MOUT) site. Col. Michael Ward, 36th Engineer Group commander, presented the "keys" to the "town" of Deutschberg to Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay during the formal dedication ceremony last week.

Deutschberg, consisting of 30 buildings (15 freestanding), plus an extensive external sewer system obstacle, was built as a facsimile of a German village.

"It was built by the 43rd Engineer Battalion, as an additional mission, over a period of 2½ years," said Lt. Col. Steve Draper, 43rd commander. "Our mission is to support the U.S. Army Infantry Center and to train for readiness as a combat heavy engineer battalion in the Rapid Deployment Force. Plus, we deployed an 111-man contingent to Honduras during this period."

The three construction companies in the battalion, B, C and D, were given an equal part of the village for construction. Each company spent one month in MOUT construction, followed by one month of Rapid Deployment Force training and one month of USAIC support. Company A provided the necessary heavy equipment for excavation and the sewer system obstacle was built by the 586th Engineer Company.

The village includes offices, stores, a school, apartment buildings, repair shops, a Gasthaus, a bakery and a butcher shop plus individual houses, all of concrete block construction.

"Our soldiers worked in all sorts of weather and at night to finish this job."

Three buildings have flat roofs that allow safe rappelling from helicopters. Three more buildings are built as shells that can conceal a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle or a tank.

Current tactical doctrine dictates that first floor windows or doors are not to be used to enter buildings, so all buildings have been provided with "mouseholes" to simulate the blasting of holes in the walls. All buildings over one-story high have grappling hook bars built into the windows, to save wear and tear.

The buildings are not only functional but they include some of the amenities as well, such as shutters on the windows, signs and flower boxes painted on the walls and a clock on the school steeple. Deutschberg's city crest appears on the city hall and the town well is in place in the center of the village.

"Thanks to the dedication, enthusiasm and professionalism of our soldiers, the construction was finished about seven percent ahead of schedule and well under the projected cost," said Draper. "We saved money by early purchase of materials, by redesigning several buildings, and by reducing our concrete block breakage. The money saved allowed the addition of 800 linear feet of concrete road, two additional buildings and the sewer system obstacle.

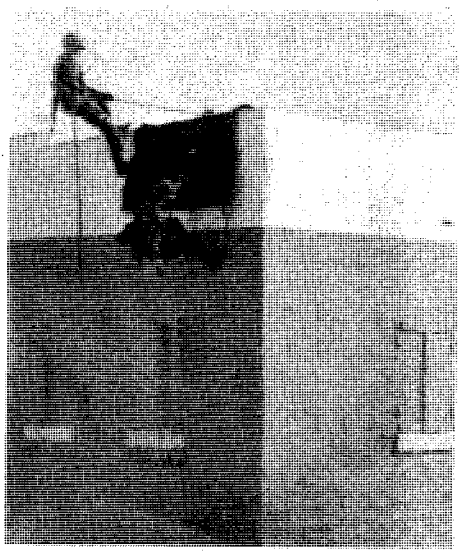
"Our soldiers worked in all sorts of weather and at night to finish this job," added Draper.

The first assault on Deutschberg was made during the dedication ceremony by the 187th Pathfinder Detachment (ABN-INF) rappelling from a UH-60 Black Hawk and Company D, 1-29 Infantry, in Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles with artillery simulation and smoke provided by the 43rd. After a brisk battle, the OPFOR aggressors were routed and the Infantry School flag was hoisted over the city hall indicating that Deutschburg had been "liberated".



Bill Walton

Having cleared Deutschberg's city hall of aggressors, soldiers of the 187th Pathfinder Det. (Abn-Inf) race across Silberstrasse to assault another building, as troops of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, provide support.



Bill Walton

After rappelling onto Deutschberg's city hall roof, soldiers of the 187th Pathfinder Det. (Abn-Inf) go over the side to clear the building of aggressors.

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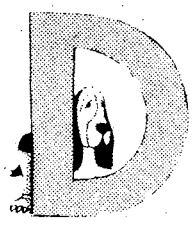

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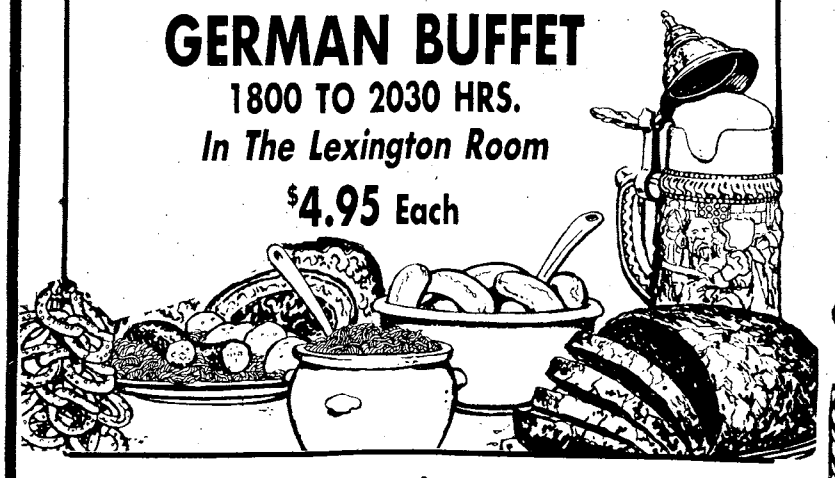

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Marshal's Viewpoint

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime against women in the United States, with such an attack occurring approximately every two minutes. These are only the reported cases.

Rape is more than just a statistic. It is a sexual act forced on a woman against her will. It is a violation of her body and mind which can leave both physical and psychological humiliation.

Who are the potential victims? The answer often assumed is the elusive "somebody else - it can't happen to me." Wrong! Rape knows no color, no ethnic grouping and no age limit. There is no one type of victim nor is there "one type" of sex offender. A rapist looks for a vulnerable passive victim without regard to provocative attire or gestures.

It is estimated that about one-half of all sex crime offenders are known to the victim. Relationships range from casual acquaintances to close friendships. In calendar year 1983, there were 20 reported cases of rape on Fort Benning as opposed to 15 in 1982. A large number of the offenders were known to the victim.

The following are a few suggestions, that if heeded, may prevent you or a loved one from becoming a rape victim:

- Never hitchhike or accept rides from strangers or enter a vehicle with a group of males that you only casually know.
- If possible, never walk alone. Statistics prove that nearly all rape victims were alone when attacked.
- Walk in well lighted areas.
- When driving, keep your doors locked and windows closed.
- If car problems occur on the road, raise the hood and remain in the car. If a motorist stops, ask him to call the police and a tow truck.
- Avoid dark alleys, doorways or isolated areas.
- Never jog at night alone.
- Do not respond to cat calls, whistles or remarks.

If you become a rape victim and it occurs on post, call the military police at 545-5222 or go directly to Martin Army Community Hospital. Rape victims are treated before all others, except those in life threatening situations. A nurse will escort you to an examination room and offer to call a qualified hospital counselor.

A staff doctor will examine the victim and fill out the necessary legal medical forms that will be used as evidence in court. Military police officials will meet with the victim to obtain some information or arrange to meet with her later.

If the assault occurred off post, the

• See MARSHAL'S, page 8.

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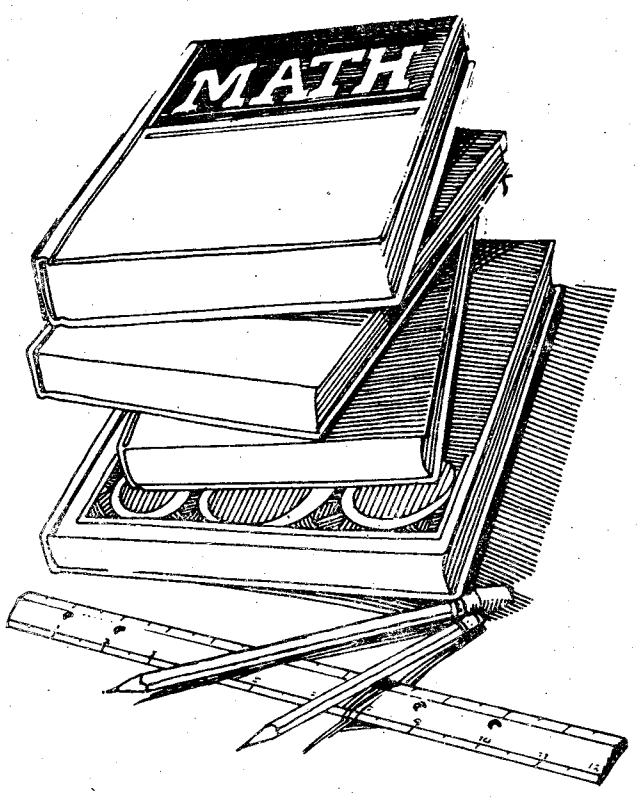

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For a bulletin or additional information, please write: Indiana Institute of Technology Extended Studies Program Central, Room 306, 107 Campbell Avenue, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24034 or call toll free 800 378-3788 and ask for Chip Miller.
(Indiana Institute of Technology)

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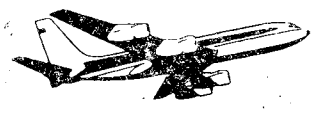

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Front and Center

Soldier's 'mistake' now a success

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Sp4 Lawanna A. Stringfield, administrative specialist, 36th Engineer Group, joined the Army, she thought she had made a big mistake. The 25-year-old awards clerk had just been promoted to a new job two weeks after she signed the contract to become a soldier.

According to Stringfield, she joined the military to "find out what was the difference between military and civilian life." Even though her military career got off to a rocky start, Stringfield decided to stay after basic training. "At this point in my military career," said Stringfield, "I've really enjoyed it. I think it's the best thing that ever happened to me."

After attending Mississippi Valley State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, and taking a whirl at the business world, she entered the Army. She had become bored with her job in the word processing section of a ship-building firm. "I was trained on COBOL and FORTRAN in college," commented Stringfield, "and I was really discouraged by the job that I had. But you have to start at the bottom and work your way up."

After getting through basic training, Stringfield got a chance to show the Army what she could do by completing the 71L course in just eight days. She achieved a "first time Go" through the self-paced course and went on to her assignment in Germany.

While she was in Germany, assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, she was able to continue her interest in track and field events by making the 1983 U.S. Army Europe track and field team. She also captured a slot on the 1982 USAREUR softball team. Stringfield was also named a "Distinguished Marne Soldier."

She was assigned to the 36th Engineer Group after leaving Germany where she has alternately served as the executive secretary to the group commander and the awards clerk. She has been commended for taking the six-month backlog in awards and reorganizing the system to ensure timely processing.

Stringfield's attitude has undergone a 180-degree change since her days in basic. She has just reenlisted because she says "There's success here!"



Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Lawanna Stringfield decides the Army is the best place to be after all.

Mechanized squads field train realistically

By Toney Calloway
197th Inf. Bde. Correspondent

"This course reinforced the theory that practice makes perfect!"

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech) (Sep) "Patriots," conducted a mechanized gunnery exercise at Ware Range, last month.

"The exercise's purpose was to provide mechanized infantry squads from the Patriots the opportunity and challenges of engaging a variety of sequentially appearing targets," said Maj. Reginald Morrison, battalion training officer. "Moving and stationary targets along a three-and-a-half kilometer course were engaged with live ammunition in a simulated tactical situation."

A total of 23 squads negotiated the course. Each line company squad was placed in a scenario in which it was an element of the company's lead platoon in a movement-to-contact. The scout squads were given the scenario of conducting a screening mission in the battalion's movement-to-contact.

The exercise was conducted in two phases, dry and wet. The dry run phase was conducted Feb. 16 and 17. This allowed the squads to maneuver over the winding course by platoon to familiarize them with the route, engagement areas and control measures.

The live fire phase was conducted Feb. 18-20. Each squad, under tactical control of their platoon leader, and administrative safety control by the tower and safety noncommissioned officer accompanying the squad, negotiated the course.

Along the course, which was designed for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the squads engaged, at seven firing points, a variety of targets from pop-up two-man sagger teams, infantrymen and stationary BMPs, to silhouettes of Soviet vehicles moving at 15 miles-per-hour.

Most firing during the exercise was by track commanders (TC) firing the M-2 .50-caliber machine gun and by M-60 machine gunners firing from the vehicles' cargo hatch. However, on the final point, the remainder of the squad got involved in the action when they dismounted and maneuvered to engage a series of pop-up Infantry targets as the TC blazed away at enemy armored vehicles that appeared before him.

Each squad was evaluated not only on their ability to engage targets but also on assembly area actions, reporting procedures and basic crew drills, such as changing of the .50-caliber machine gun barrel.

SSgt. Clinton Daley led the first squad, second platoon, of the C Company "Cougars," in achieving the battalion's highest overall score on this demanding course.

"In general, most soldiers were surprised at the difficulty of engaging the targets," said Daley. "This course reinforced the theory that "practice makes perfect!"'

One of the features of Ware Range that helps make the mechanized gunnery exercise so realistic and challenging is that the action of the targets is controlled by a computerized console located in the range tower.

The targets could be exposed in any sequence for any amount of time up to 60 seconds and the moving silhouettes could be made to travel at speeds of 40 miles per hour. Most of the BMPs and Sagger targets were equipped with explosive devices to simulate hostile fire.

"The mechanized gunnery exercise showed many soldiers that selecting and engaging enemy soldiers and vehicles might not be as easy as they thought when firing at the qualification range," stated Daley. "But the learning experience and immense training value will unquestionably serve to make the soldiers of the "Patriot" battalion much more prepared to "put steel on target" should a real situation arise."



Peter J. Palmer

The 1-58th mechanized gunnery exercise included basic drills such as changing the .50-caliber machine gun barrel.

Marshal's

• Continued from page 6.

victim has several choices available. You can call the *Columbus* Police Department where a police officer specially trained in handling rape cases will transport the victim by patrol car or rescue squad to the hospital of your choice.

The victim may still go to Martin Army Community Hospital: however, Columbus police, rather than the miltary police, will handle the case.

The rape crisis center of Columbus' Hotline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and may be reached by calling 571-6010. Trained volunteers provide information and support to victims at no cost.

Cutting down on sugar lessens bacteria attack; keeps teeth decay-free

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the sixth in a series of seven on "Going Through Life with a Smile."

Ask a hundred people what foods are bad for their teeth and probably they'll all say sugar. They're right. The bacteria in our mouths that live in dental plaque use the sugars in our foods to produce acids that attack the tooth enamel. But what exactly is meant by the word "sugar"?

There are many different types of sugars. In the past, dental researchers thought that only one type — sucrose — was harmful to teeth. The white or brown refined sugar found in sugar bowls or used in cooking is sucrose. Sucrose is naturaly present in many other foods too, including bananas, beets, melons, peaches and sweet potatoes.

Today, studies have shown that all types of sugars can promote tooth decay. These sugars include sucrose, fructose (fruit sugar), glucose, lactose (milk sugar) and maltose (grain sugar). Many natural foods contain one or more of these sugars. Apples, pears, grapes, raisins and even milk are such examples.

Processed foods often contain one or more types of sugars. Sugars are added to these foods to help preserve them as well as to enhance their flavor. The list of foods that have added sugars includes some you might not guess, such as catsup, coffee whitener, lunch meat, peanut butter and salad dressing.

Instead of refined sugars some people prefer to use honey, molasses and corn syrup. They believe these sweeteners are better for their health or for their teeth. However, these sweeteners also contain fructose, glucose, sucrose and other sugars that contribute to tooth decay. In fact, because these products tend to stick to the teeth, they may be even more harmful to the teeth than refined sugars.

Should you eliminate all foods containing sugars from your diet? That's not a good idea. Your body needs the nutrients found in milk, vegetables, fruit and other foods, as well as the calories these foods provide.

Here are some alternative suggestions from the American Dental Association:

- Limit your snacks. By doing this, you will minimize the number of acid attacks your teeth receive.
- Avoid snacking on foods that contain sugars. These foods cause the bacteria in your mouth to produce acids.
- If you're hungry for a piece of cake, wait until dessert. Research has shown that foods containing sugars are less harmful to the teeth when eaten as part of a meal.

By following these suggestions, you can have your cake and good dental health too! **(DENTAC)**

Let's get soccer teams in schools

If you are interested in trying to get soccer in the Muscogee County School District's athletic curriculum, please attend the school board meeting, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Library conference room.

Grant Jackson, president of Columbus Youth *Soccer Association, will be* the spokesperson for the organization. It is important that parents be present at the school board meeting. Numbers count, so please attend.

(USAIC PAO)

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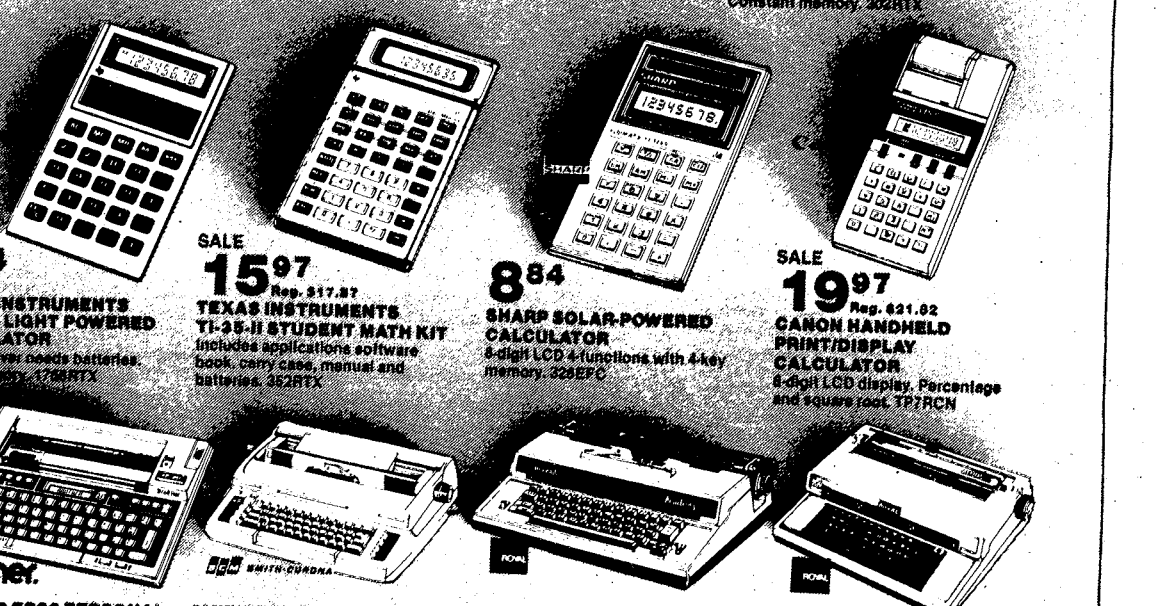

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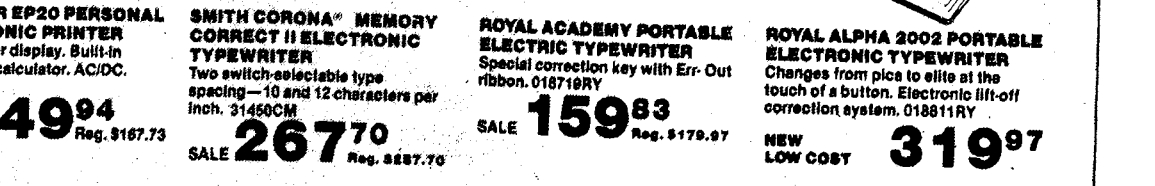

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What's happening with the Duke? Read MARMADUKE everyday on Ledger's comic page.

'Jodie' winners named in world-wide contest

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The standard cadences used by soldiers around the world may now be in jeopardy due to the results of the United States Army Infantry Center's world-wide cadence contest.

"Most of the cadences used today are centered around the Airborne and Ranger soldiers," stated Maj. Gen. Jim J. Lindsey, the post commander. "We observed a need for new cadences that would boost morale and promote esprit de corps in mechanized, light Infantry and support units. Therefore we decided to address this problem through the light, creative lilt of 'jodies' which are used during formations and physical training."

A total of 164 entries were received for the contest which ran from Nov. 4, 1983, through Feb. 28, 1984. There were three different categories: mechanized, 45; light Infantry, 12; and general, 107.

The contest winners, the top four in each category, came from as far away as Mannhiem, Germany to Tacoma, Wash. They included a lieutenant colonel to a private, from an Army reservist to a Department of the Army civilian.

First place in the light Infantry category went to **Charles Harvey, DA civilian, Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization, U.S. Army Infantry School.** Second and third places were awarded to SFC Lonnie Joseph and Pvt. Job T. Krakowski respectively, both assigned to the U.S. Army Correctional Activity, Fort Riley, Kansas. Rounding out the division was Sp5 Susan J. Durban, Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Washington.

The mechanized category was won by **Lt. Col. Bruce Blake, 1-58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. SSgt. Oliver A. Norris, C Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade,** captured both second and fourth places with his two entries. Third place was awarded to SSgt. Edward M. Becker, US Army Correctional Activity, Fort Riley, Kan.

SFC Glenn W. Holsinger, D Company, 5th Battalion, 68th Armor, Mannheim, Germany, took first place in the general category. Sp4 Peter McBride, a member of the Old Guard, Fort McNair, Washington D.C., placed second with U.S. Army Reservist SFC Noel W. Fox, B Battery, 1-230th Field Artillery, Reidsville, Ga., finishing third. Capt. Craig D. Barta, Fort Meade, Md., ended up in fourth place.

First place winners will receive a trophy and their "jodie" will be framed. The next three finishers will have their entries framed as well.

"We are presently in the process of organizing a booklet which will include the majority of the cadences that were submitted to aid soldiers in using the calls," commented Lt. Col. Roy Turgeon, the post command information officer. "The booklet will serve as a guideline for troops. They will then be able to refer to the pamphlet and change or modify any of the cadences to fit their particular unit."

Turgeon added, "Most people can write a jodie if they set their mind to it. We hope soldiers around the world will continue to write cadences for their own units. This contest has developed an idea that we hope will continue throughout the Army."



Mechanized

By Lt. Col. Bruce A. Blake
1-58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Listen up soldiers and you will hear,
The Patriots' pride is loud and clear.

Up in the morning to the crack of a whip,
Get-em ready for a mechanized trip.

Topped off, loaded up, ready to fight,
Can't beat the speed of mechanized might.

We SP the motor pool right on time,
Mechanized road march mighty fine.

Rifle, machine gun, mortar and TOW,
Mech Infantry fights where others won't go.

Fifties on the left, fifties on the right,
Mechanized firepower is out of sight.

Track soldiers fight when others are through,
Mechanized super trooper me and you.

We move like a butterfly, sting like a bee,
We're the heart and soul of the Infantry.

Airborne, Ranger, can't you see,
Mechanized Infantry is the way to be.

With bullets, missiles and lots of flack,
We blow up the OPFOR so they can't come back.

We're the Queen of Battle and happy to be,
Not the flat footed grunt, but mech Infantry.

We move, we shoot, we communicate,
We're the pride of the Infantry, the 58th.

Judging cadences no easy task

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Picking 12 winners out of 164 entries submitted in the U.S. Army Infantry Center's cadence contest was no easy job," remarked Capt. Charles Aycock, cadence contest project officer.



Richard Russell

The judges deliberate over one of the entries.

"The toughest part was determining what rhythm to sing the cadence to since some of the entries did not specify the rhythm," stated Aycock. "What made it even tougher was that most of the entries were really quite good."

Joining Aycock on the board of judges were SFC Willie Brown, 1st Infantry Training Brigade; SSgt. Ulysses Toms, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade; Sp4 Raymond Young, 197th Infantry Brigade; Sp4 Jeffrey Chandler, 197th Infantry Brigade; and Albert Garland, the editor of Infantry Magazine.

The criteria on which the judges reviewed the cadences included rhythm, rhyme, originality, singability and overall appeal.

The first phase of the judging was to pick the ten finalists in each category. Each judge awarded points, ranging from the highest, 10, to the lowest, one, on each criteria for every jody. The 10 cadences in each category with the highest point total were then reviewed again.

The 10 finalists were then reviewed by the board again with each judge voicing his pros or cons. Each of the cadences was verbally recited aloud by one member of the board with the other board members echoing the verses. This allowed the judges to compare ideas and let them get on "the same sheet of music," according to Aycock.

"There was a common problem with most of the entries," stated Garland. "The authors tended to get too long winded and ended up losing their rhyme or rhythm."

The judges then voted on the finalists again. This time they ranked the cadences from one to 10 with one being the best, in order of their own particular preferences. The numbers were then totalled and the lowest number was declared the winner and so on down the line.

General

By SFC Glenn W. Holsinger
D Co., 5th Bn., 68th Armor, Mannheim, Germany

Up woke the tanker never clean;
He was a commie killing fighting machine;
He was born on a 60 series tank;
His crew awoke when the engines cranked.

M60 tank rolling down the road;
57 tons is a hell of a load;
Driver stop, gunner heat;
An M60 tank just can't be beat.

T62 rolling down the road;
M60 tank, gonna lock and load;
Sabot up, on the way;
Some commies sure gonna die today.

Coax, 50, 105;
Bring death and destruction to keep us alive;
So you look down range with your hand
on your head;
Scoping over terrain, only enemy dead.

You pray to God, it will end some day;
So you can go home, stateside to stay.

Light Infantry

By Charles Harvey
DES, USAIS

In-fan-try's the best there is;
I'll stay IN for a million years.
And when that million years is through,
I'll still be proud of my Infantry Blue!

Warrant slots still open

Some warrant slots are critically short of personnel. The Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) has instituted a recruitment program to solve this problem. Currently, the Army is just over two-thirds of the way to reaching its recruiting goals for the year.

Among the fields in which people are short are: infantry with the S indicator (Special Forces); combat engineer (12); field artillery (13); special operations (18); communications-electronics operations (31); mechanical maintenance (63); transportation (64); aviation maintenance (67);

Administration (71); automatic data processing (74); personnel administration (75); supply and service (76); food service (94); law enforcement (95); military intelligence (96); and electronic warfare crypto operations (98).

TRADOC News Service wrote, "The new warrant officer training program will be fully implemented in FY 85, and at least partially implemented in FY 84."

In all, three entry training centers are programmed to produce 1,924 warrant officers for FY 85. Fort Rucker will have 1,034; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 640; and Fct Sill, 250; if training goes according to plans.

Those personnel who desire to apply for warrant officer should get a copy of DA Circular 601-83-2, the FY 84 warrant officer procurement program.

(USAIC PAO)

Nutrition Month emphasizes fitness

By Brenda E. Richardson, R.D.
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

Continuing the National Nutrition Month theme of "Everybody Wins With Good Nutrition," we concentrate on physical fitness and diet.

Physical fitness is very important to the American soldier. Physical fitness is an observable and predictable benefit of exercise training. It is a state of body efficiency enabling a person to exercise vigorously for a long period without fatigue. It also enables one to respond to sudden physical and emotional demands with an economy of heartbeats and only a modest rise in blood pressure.

The fit individual has endurance or *stamina*, and is able to supply more energy to muscles so they can work harder and longer. The physicially fit individual feels better, sleeps better and performs better.

Physical fitness incorporates the individual's dietary intake with exercise. A well-balanced diet will insure that the nutritive needs of everyone are met as established in the recommended dietary allowances.

If you daily consume two or more servings of milk or milk products; two or more servings of meat or protein; four or more servings of cereals and grains; and four or more servings of fruits and vegetables, you will supply your nutritional needs for carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins and minerals. If you need additional calories, select from the group of your choice.

Next week's article will focus on "Eating Before Competition".

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Flournoy Building Suite 7

Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain Michael G. Ortiz
Deputy USAIC Chaplain

For Catholics throughout the world, the season of Lent is a special liturgical period which occurs between February 4 and March 11, depending on the date of Easter Sunday.

It is a period of 40 days (excluding Sundays) and has two distinct phases: Lent, lasting from Ash Wednesday to the Saturday before Palm Sunday; and Passiontide, the week beginning with Palm Sunday and reaching to the celebration of the Easter Sunday vigil.

Its origin dates back to the fourth century or earlier and its purpose was to make Catholics aware of the need for penance and sacrifice through mandated forms of fasting, abstinence, spiritual and corporal works of mercy, and special devotions.

The scriptural stories of the Israelites' 40-year trek through the desert, the 40-days and nights that Moses spent alone on the heights of Sinai, the 40-day journey of the prophet Elijah to Mount Horeb and the 40-day fast of Christ were undertones in the establishment of this special season.

Added to this was the idea that since the season of Spring was preceded by a time during which most vegetation lay dormant or actually died, so also the spiritual joy brought on by Easter should be preceded by a period of preparation and expectation through prayer and sacrifice.

For this purpose, Catholics were required to participate in an austere but cheerful fast; extra forms of prayer worship and a close study of the life, suffering and death of Christ; the sacramental system; and a preparation for individuals wishing to become Catholics.

Current legislation has transferred responsible choice of penance and sacrifice to the individual. Catholics of all ages are guided into a personal commitment and performance of acts, spiritual and material, which would be beneficial to themselves as well as all peoples. Presently, only fast and abstinence on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday is required for adults, as well as abstinence from meat on the Fridays during Lent.

Chapel briefs

Reconciliation

Pope John Paul II and the Bishops attending the Synod in Rome designated this year, 1984, as the Year of Reconciliation. To help us understand the meaning of reconciliation and the need for it in our lives, the Sisters from Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat will conduct a three-session workshop on reconciliation. The next two sessions will be held March 12 and 19 at the Catholic Education Center (7-9 p.m.). This is a wonderful opportunity for persons to prepare for Lent. Babysitting will be available. Contact the Catholic Education Center at 544-3305.

Catholic pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 544-3305.

Michaels' concert

Don't forget the Bobby Michaels' concerts today, tomorrow and Sunday. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host performances today at 4 p.m. for junior enlisted soldiers, their families and friends; and 5 p.m. for E-7s and above and their families and friends.

Tomorrow, he will sing at a community picnic at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be three shows on Sunday. The first will be at the 1st ITB Chapel at 8 a.m. Then at 9 a.m., he will sing at Chapel 4, 1st ITB. An 11 a.m. performance will be at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The public is invited.

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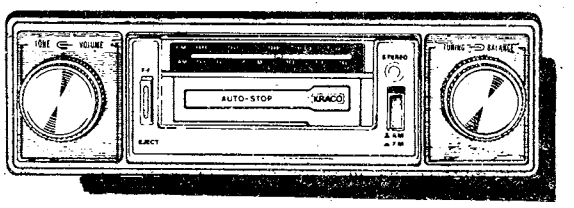

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Weight loss clinic takes it off

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital has a novel approach in helping people lose weight. They offer a weight loss clinic to people referred by a physician or a nurse practitioner and teach them how to lose weight.

Capt. Richard Fleshin, nurse practitioner at the medical specialty clinic, is in charge of the clinic and sees between 100 and 120 people a month who come to the weight loss clinic seeking help.

"Those who come to the clinic are taught behavior modification, health, nutrition, diet and exercising," Fleshin said. "We teach them, but they are really on their own as far as how well they are going to do."

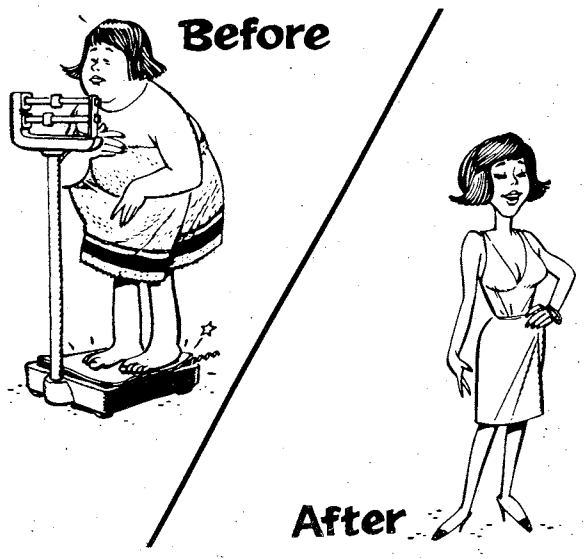
Florence Nelson is one of the 250 people that have gone through the clinic, and she thinks the clinic is terrific.

"I was admitted into Martin Army Hospital with high blood pressure and was told I needed to lose weight. I weighed 155 pounds last April when I was referred to the clinic, now I weigh 120 pounds. My blood pressure is normal and I feel fine."

Mrs. Nelson wasn't always so optimistic though. "After my first visits to the clinic, I gained weight and I was so disgusted.

"Capt. Fleshin gave us books on calories and put me on a 1,000 calorie diet. I started putting down the calories of each meal I ate and I started exercising. I would watch an exercise program every morning and do exercises along with the instructor.

"I bought an exercise bike and biked five miles every morning. Besides that I walked for 30 minutes. I still do these too. By October, I was down to



120 pounds and I know I'm going to maintain my weight."

Robert Williamson went to his doctor at Martin Army Community Hospital seeking help because he was "way overweight." The doctor referred him to Fleshin, and Williamson went on to lose 71 pounds.

"When I started in April, I weighed 299 pounds. I now weigh 228 pounds and am feeling fine. Mostly what I did was to change my eating habits. I cut out so many sweets and learned how to eat.

"Capt. Fleshin gave us information on calories and how to count them and I did that. Besides the diet program, I started exercising too. I would then and do now, walk at least two miles a day and eat three good meals a day.

"I think the people at the clinic are doing a terrific job."

North Main Post news

The next town meeting for North Main Post will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the White Elementary School. You may bring the children.

Tom Mull, chief, Physical Activities Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, has stated plans to bring competitive sports to the community by offering competitions between communities. He indicated that softball, basketball and volleyball are being offered for women already. See your March newsletter for more information.

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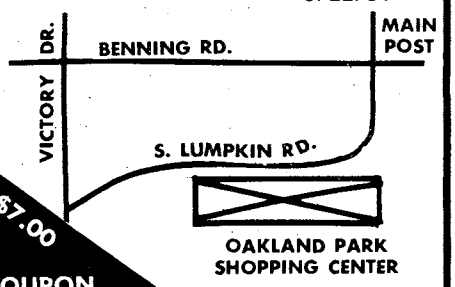

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns, NCO, 544-2746
SSG Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7 th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenl NCO 2nd Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Dave Delmount
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SFC Kim Niemier
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Gary D. Rose
Reenl NCO 2nd Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO 43d Eng Bn, 18th Repl Det, 524th PSC 545-5835/7388
SSG William E. Joyce
Reenl NCO 67th Maint, HHD 36th Eng, 15th Fin 545-4669
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471
ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1750/2769
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1750/2769
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-6000
SSG Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO Inf Tng Group, 544-6985
HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
SFC George Patrick
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7042
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Charles Bernatovitz
Reenl NCO Supervisar, 545-1577
34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Raymond Kulwiec
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337
MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
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Reenl NCO Supervisar, 545-1280
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SFC Stanely E. Griffin
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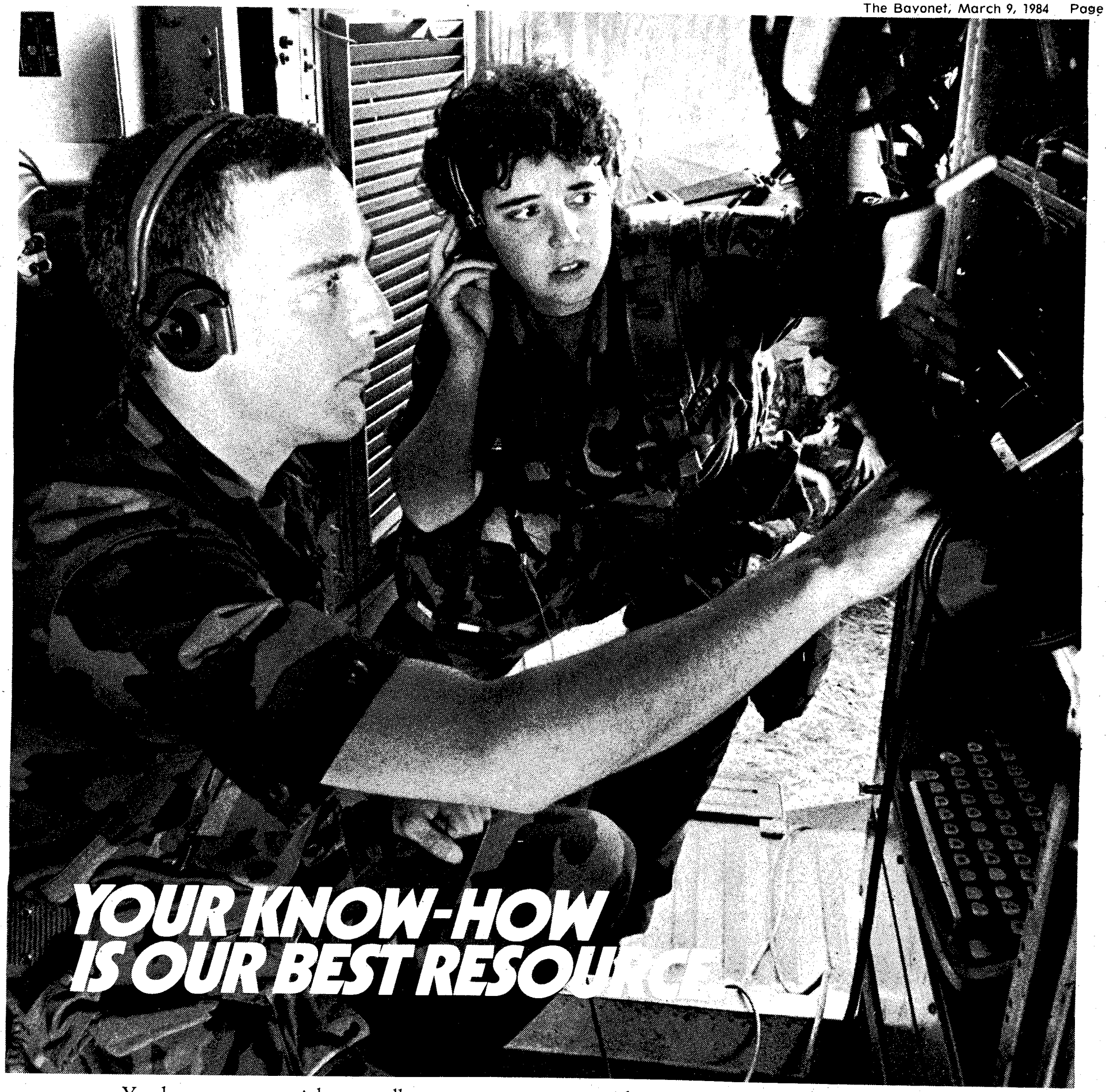

You know your specialty so well you can now do it blindfolded. Whether your skill is one you've always wanted to learn, one you never thought you could learn, or one you never knew existed, you've met the challenge of becoming a trained, experienced soldier.

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If you'd like to continue to move up, reenlistment can put you on the path to advanced training and promotions.

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Think you have senior leadership potential? The trained, experienced soldiers of today are the ones that become tomorrow's senior leaders. You could also find yourself teaching your skill to others.

Your Retention NCO can give you all the details. Talk to him today.

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Community News

OWC scholarships

Don't forget to get your applications for the OWC scholarships in before April 9. There are two adult scholarships for graduate or undergraduate studies, two vocational tech scholarships and seven for high school seniors going to college. The point of contact is Mrs. Robert Lenz, 687-1742.



St. Patrick's Day Parade

Columbus and Phenix City are hosting the 3rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17 at 11 a.m.

All Fort Benning personnel, individuals, units or groups, are invited to participate in the parade by entering floats, unusual vehicles or walking groups. Entry forms are available at the BAYONET office, room 601, building four. Additional information may be obtained by calling one of the sponsors at 323-3333 or 322-5447.

Volunteer center reopens

Are you interested in career exploration, professional contacts, career experience and/or self-fulfillment? If so, contact your Volunteer Resource Center and get further details of the opportunities that exist on the post. There is a position waiting for you in one of the organizations.

Volunteering is a way to explore a new field of interest before making an irreversible decision. It also gives you the opportunity of gaining experience and written references needed in seeking paid employment.

At this time, ACS is looking for volunteers to help with the summer program for exceptional family members. No previous experience is necessary. Training will be provided.

Receptionists are also needed by ACS and the Volunteer Coordinating Office. If any of this sounds appealing to you, call 545-5602 or stop by the VRC office at 301 McIver St.

ACS offers exercising

Army Community Service is sponsoring a free exercise program to all military families. The classes will be held in building 2088. Aerobics are offered every weekday from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and slendercize will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is a small unattended play area if needed, but you are responsible for your own children. For more information, call ACS 545-1233/1169.

OWC luncheon

The March OWC luncheon is planned for March 21 at 11 a.m. A local department store will be presenting a walk-through fashion show and games will be held after lunch. Reservations are required.

30th Inf. Div. reunion

Veterans of the 30th Infantry Division Association (Old Hickory) of World War I and II will hold their 38th annual reunion June 14-17 at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada. For additional information, write Saul Solow; Executive Secretary, Treasurer; 13645 Whippet Way East; Delray Beach, Fla. 33445.

OWC offers bridge lessons

The Officers Wives Club is offering classes in beginning bridge. Eight classes will cost $25. For more information, call Julie Moon, 689-5887.

Girl Scout office moves

The Girl Scout coordinator's office has moved from building 2615 to the Youth Activities Center building 1054. The new telephone number is 545-3070.

Concerned citizens meet

The guest speaker at the South Columbus Concerned Citizens meeting April 11 will be Jakie Titus, College College Mental Health Department professor. Mrs. Titus will speak on ways to provide support to rape victims. This is the third and final program in a series on the problem of rape and how to prevent it. The group will meet at 3 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans' Hall on Mathews Street. All South Columbus citizens and businessmen are invited.

2nd Div. Association

The Fort Benning branch of the Second (Indianhead) Division Association will hold their election of officers on March 25 in the Sand Hill NCO Club. The division is also holding their 65th annual reunion in Hot Springs, Ark., July 18-21. If you are interested in either, please come to the meeting.



OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

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TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual percentage Rate on 1984 model cars and trucks will be 12.95% including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price or up to 48 months on 1984 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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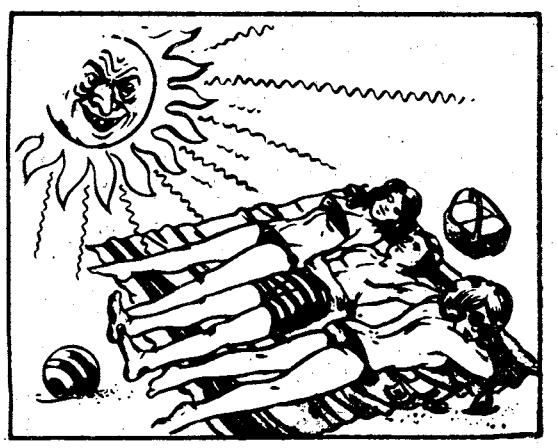
OWC offers belly dancing

The Officers Wives Club is starting belly dance lessons and the first lesson, next Friday at 5 p.m., will be free. For more information, call Naome at 689-6447 or the OWC activity building at 689-3537.



Callaway Gardens passes

The 1984 Callaway Gardens' annual passes are now available. These passes provide a year's unlimited admission to the gardens and the beach for $20. Annual passes may also be used with no additional charge for admission to special events such as the Azalea Festival weekends, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament, and the Symphony in the Gardens series.

These passes may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or by calling (404) 663-2281, extension 151.

NCOA meets March 19

The Follow Me Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold its monthly meeting March 19 at 5:30 p.m., at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For further information, call CSM Hollander at 544-1484 or MSgt. Cook at 544-3021.

AFR&B Association

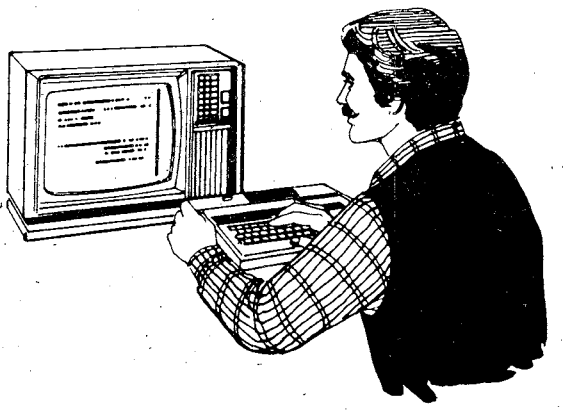
Retired Colonel Henry R. O'Neil, vice president for marketing for the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association (AFR&B) will visit Benning on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will be available to the membership to answer questions on coverages, annual refunds, survivor benefits, etc., in classroom 53 of building 4. Stop by to get an update on the association and your personal status.

Goodwill needs help

Goodwill Industries needs your repairable furniture and household products. A critical shortage of these items is adversely affecting Goodwill's store sales and has left many handicapped employees with idle hands. Call Goodwill today (324-4366) and arrange for a home pickup.

Loyd School shows film

A movie and discussion period will be featured in the Loyd School gym Monday night from 7:30 to 9. All parents of Loyd School students are invited to come see "Coping with the Stresses of Parenthood." The discussion will be led by Chaplain James Masteller. For more information, call Kathy Knotts at 689-1098.



Computer club organizing

The Columbus Computer Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in personal computers wishing to meet other users is invited to attend the Columbus club meetings on the last Thursday of each month. Information may be obtained by calling 563-5490.

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GRADUATION — Now comes the soldiering

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade as they underwent the transition from civilians into soldiers.

For the "Demons" it's all over but the shouting. The fourth platoon has the 'Honor Platoon' streamer, but they all have their crossed rifles.

The "Delta Demons" entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and most of them left Fort Benning yesterday to join the rest of the Army.

Kermit the Frog sang a song titled, "It Aint Easy to be Green," and now the "Delta Demons" know that it is true.

The cost of becoming soldiers was high. More than 180 civilians walked into D-8-2 before Thanksgiving, but only 131 soldiers marched out.

It wasn't war or disease that thinned the ranks of the company, according to one of the drill sergeants, it was desire. "The ones (soldiers) we had Thursday, were those ones who wanted to be here — or should be here," stated SSgt. David Kessler, drill sergeant, D-8-2. "Those that are gone didn't want to be here — or shouldn't be here."

The "Demons" started their 13-week-long "rite of passage" at Johnston Hall on Sand Hill. There they got their first Army dollar and their first Army haircut.

They were pushed, prodded, probed and processed at the reception center. They learned to write "last names first, first names last, followed by your middle initial."

They got lost in the maze of corridors of the reception center as they were marched from room to room. The cadre seemed to know where they were going so the new recruits just followed along.

After being immunized against diseases, the names of which some of the new soldiers could not spell, they received their uniforms and stood in ragged groups waiting to meet their drill sergeants.

They joked and told stories about where they were from, how successful they were with the girls back home and how special was the one they left behind. Associations began that became friendships. Friendships, that in the years to come, will become misty-eyed stories full of thunder and smoke whenever they are told.

The brand-new soldiers got off the buses at Harmony Church and met their collective nightmare — the drill sergeant.

"Delta's Drills" took charge and established once-and-for-all who was who — and who was in charge. The former civilians learned that in the next three months, a transformation would take place. It was explained to them that the Army had been in the business of making soldiers for years and had the system down to a science.

The "Delta Demons" soon learned that it was so.

Standing in the company street, surrounded by World War II barracks, they learned there was a tuition to be paid in order to wear Army green. They were only expected to do their absolute best — and meet the drill sergeant's standards.

They were taught and tested. Then they were retaught and retested. The drill sergeants never seemed to be satisfied.

During the 13 weeks 'pudgy' soldiers became hardened by the training. The barracks stopped "looking like a pigsty" and out of the initial confusion came order.

Boston-bred Pvt. Douglas J. Grant said, "I'm starting to dream discipline in my sleep . . . everything's Army!"

Almost immediately, the "Demons" noticed changes. Pneumonia, flat feet, homesickness and "poor attitudes" took their toll.

Bunks and wall lockers that were filled in the morning were empty at night.

It seemed as if the soldiers could do nothing right for the first few weeks.

Last week at AO Eagle they could do nothing wrong. One hundred percent of the company won the right to wear the blue rope and disc that signified that they were Infantry.

The cost was high.



men of the third platoon march off Dickman Field after earning their "Infantry Blue." Bill Reynolds



Th
Davi
at A



Pvt. Ro
his M1
exam.



Bill Reynolds

drill sergeants stand in the background, unable to help, as Pvt. J. Monica sights in his weapon while conducting immediate action drills Eagle.



Bill Reynolds

While waiting in line, Pvt. Steven Apt takes a few minutes to review the test standards before taking the TOW exam.



Bill Reynolds

ert Harrington, third platoon, checks the barrel of to ensure that it is clear while taking his final



Bill Reynolds

SSgt. Leo Carpenter gives last-minute advice to Pvt. Jack Liston before he takes the end-of-course exam at AO Eagle.

There's no excuse for spouse abuse

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many victims of spouse abuse are afraid to let anyone know their plight and don't know how to get help. At Fort Benning, victims of spouse abuse have a place to seek help. The Battered Wives Shelter is managed through the Army Family Advocacy Program (AFAP) at Army Community Services (ACS).

Linda McCoy, shelter coordinator and social worker at ACS, describes the shelter as a safe, quiet place victims can go to sort out their choices and to make some decisions. "When wives are admitted to the shelter, no one tells them what they should or should not do. We listen to them, provide support and make appropriate service referrals to other agencies."

McCoy said 90 percent of the shelter clients do in fact return home to their husbands, but of the other 10 percent, some go to live temporarily with family or friends and some begin independent living upon leaving the shelter. Clients may be re-admitted to the shelter; however, few return.

Few return

Some clients go back into situations that may be better for a temporary time only. And they often feel afraid or embarrassed to come back and acknowledge the problems still exist. Clients who do need to return are never judged or given "I told you so" treatment, McCoy explained.

Mary Behrend, AFAP coordinator, offered another reason for no repeaters. "In this command, everyone is very visible and when a servicemember shows up on the military police blotter for domestic violence, they are watched very closely. In this case, visibility curbs behavior, at least while the family is here."

For various reasons, a large number of cases may go unreported, McCoy explained. There have been cases of wives of senior NCO's and officers who phoned or had friends phone for program information but were too afraid to come forward to seek help. These wives have noted being afraid of ruining their husbands' careers, threats of loss of security, and fear of further abuse as reasons they keep silent.

Kinds of abuse

Also, people commonly associate only severe beatings with spouse abuse. That's not the only situation or condition in which a person may need shelter or crises counseling. Many times emotional/psychological abuse occurs and it is very difficult for people to distinguish such situations as abusive ones.





Art courtesy of Fort Hood Sentinel

Most of the cases reported to ACS are the younger servicemembers and wives. Usually they are wives who are far from home and feel they have no other resources or people to turn to for help.

John Childs, counselor at Social Work Services, said reported cases are increasing at Fort Benning. "There were 178 new cases of spouse abuse that came through our office last year. We've seen 69 since October. But then with the unreported cases and couples that are not serviced at this activity, it is hard to say how prevalent it is here."

Martin Army Community Hospital's Social Work Service offers counseling to couples that are self-referred or referred by MACH, ACS or other agencies. Childs pointed out they offer individual as well as group counseling.

The couples are seen for an initial session, when contracting takes place and treatment plans are developed. Then couples go into group counseling for not more than 12 weeks. "It is mandatory for a servicemember to participate in the treatment program after his case is assessed. Company commanders are responsible for ensuring servicemembers keep appointments.

Counseling

"What we try to do in our counseling sessions is get the abusers and the abused to share their feelings. We teach them nonviolent ways to express their anger, and to take time-out and do other things when they are angry, like running or playing golf," Childs explained.

"Our primary goal is to eliminate violent behavior and if there's a reduction in violent behavior, we feel we have been successful. We keep files on all our cases and we do follow-ups to maintain contact with the family and to see how things are going."

McCoy and Childs note that abusers justify their behavior with reasons such as: limited finances, job related stresses, alcohol and drug use, lack of cooperation and infidelity.

Behrend sees the abuser as blaming the victim or someone else instead of accepting responsibility for things that happen. "To choose to respond violently is an inappropriate expression of anger. The abuser knows this and finds someone or something else to blame."

McCoy sees cases that are brought to her attention from a variety of sources including unit commanders and first sergeants, the hospital emergency room, family practice, the military police and concerned friends. Once instances of abuse are reported, active cases are opened with the spouse abuse case management team.

McCoy schedules to see each reported couple for an assessment and then makes recommendations on appropriate follow-up action to the case management team and the servicemember's commander. The teams provide imput and coordinate the service delivery for the families.

Referrals are made for ongoing counseling whether indiviual or group, family, pastoral, alcohol and drug treatment, legal assistance, or educational programs as appropriate.

Getting information out

"It is very important to us to get information on services to those who need it. One very effective method being used is through home briefings," McCoy said. "The shelter volunteer committee (CARE) and I schedule with interested wives groups to do talks with small groups in their homes on what services are available and what to do if contacted by a victim requesting assistance."

McCoy explained briefings are also scheduled with units through company commanders to get program information throughout the military community.

"In instances where a concerned friend or coworker calls ACS about a spouse abuse victim, I suggest they encourage the victim to call me directly and I'll help that person to sort out her options, share resources and support watever decisions she makes about her situation," McCoy said.

For assistance with abusive situations during duty hours, people may call Linda McCoy at 545-1169/1233. After 5 p.m. or on holidays and weekends, a person may call the MPs at 545-5222 or the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

For more program information or to schedule home or unit briefings, phone Linda McCoy at 545-1169/5801.



Bill Walton

Lindbergh Sumrall

Employee works way up

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are more than 4,000 federal employee positions at Fort Benning and all of them must be reviewed by the Civilian Personnel Office at least once every two years.

Lindbergh Sumrall is one of the specialists charged with the responsibility of reviewing these positions. He is a position classification specialist in the Civilian Personnel Office, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

"In addition to reviewing all positions on post, our branch comes into play when a new position is created," said Sumrall. "I discuss with the manager what the new job will be, to include tasks, controls, equipment to be used and several other factors, and then by applying standards, classify the position as to title, series and grade."

Each section on Fort Benning is assigned to one of the classification specialists. Sumrall works with the following: Communications Command, Infantry School, Adjutant General, Staff Judge Advocate, Inspector General, Equal Employment Opportunity, Infantry Magazine, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Commissary and the 1-29th Infantry.

"There are approximately 800 civilian positions in these 10 sections and that is about the norm for a classification specialist," he said. "We get to know the positions in each section and how they inter-relate to the post as a whole. The great knowledge of post functions that you acquire with this job is one of the most interesting things about it."

Sumrall retired from the Army in 1975, after serving 20 years. His overseas tours included two in the Republic of Vietnam, three tours in Europe and one in Korea. His whole military career was spent in the Infantry. His military awards include the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

He started working in civil service at Fort Benning in 1976 as a driver in the Transportation Division. He was accepted into the local intern program in the Civilian Personnel Office in 1979 and completed it in 1981.

Originally from Laurel, Miss., he now claims Columbus as home and owns a home on Hardegree Drive. A graduate of Columbus College with a B.S. in political science and community planning, he has 55 hours of credit towards his masters degree. His two children, Michelle and Michael, are students at the University of Georgia.

Some of the career *oriented* courses that he has completed include Introduction to Personnel Management, Basic Classification, Planning and Conducting Management Audits and Communications for Managers.

Bowling is a main outside interest right now. His mixed doubles team is in second place and he is working his way back to his normal 163 pin average.

VA questions and answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I plan to return to school under the GI Bill this spring but I have an overpayment from several years ago. Will this cause a delay in my receiving benefits for this term?

A — Yes. The VA charges interest and administrative costs on education overpayments that have have been outstanding for long periods unless the debtor has in existence a repayment plan. Interest and administrative fees will be withheld from benefits for the current period.

Q — What service requirements must be met for a widow to receive nonservice-connected pension upon the death of the veteran?

A — The veteran must have served on active duty for a minimum of 90 days during a period of war. There are also income requirements that must be met.

Q — Are members of the Reserves and National Guard eligible for burial in a National Cemetery?

A — Yes, if death occurs while performing, or as a result of performing, active duty for training.
(VA)

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Organization recognizes two Benning women

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two lieutenants from Fort Benning are part of 23,000 women from across the United States to be named as Outstanding Young Women of America.

First Lieutenant Brenda Richardson, clinical dietician from Martin Army Community Hospital and 1st Lt. Wanda Kay Allen, commander of the 34th Medical Company Detachment, share the honor and will be listed in an award's volume of young women.

Allen, on active duty since May 1982, was nominated by Betty Smith, her supervisor at South Carolina State College. "Betty is a counselor at South Carolina and I majored in rehabilitative counseling. She became a close friend."

Mrs. Allen joined ROTC while at college but said there were several reasons why she decided to join the military.

"My father and husband are both military men, but mostly I decided on trying the Army as a job option because everything looked bleak on the job market.

"I like it here. Of course this is the first time I've commanded, but the battalion commander, executive officer, sergeant major and soldiers have helped a lot."

As the detachment commander, Allen has control over 60 people from the S1, 2, 3, and 4 shops and three detachments to take care of: the 926th, the 261st and the 5th Medical Detachments.

"I'm given the responsibility and the experience to learn. I'm learning what it is like to be a commander, but mostly I can make mistakes and learn from them."

Allen said she's planning on making the Army her career with a definite goal — to get a star before retiring.

Richardson's goal is to move into a more specialized area of nutrition — nutrition support.

"When I get emergecy calls about patients that won't or can't eat, I may have to start IVs either in a peripheral or central vein. It is very complex but I'm very interested in it because people used to die because of that, now they don't have to."

Richardson began her Army career in the Army Band and served four years as an enlisted member before getting out and finishing her schooling.



Connie McReynolds

First Lieutenant Brenda Richardson checks out the diet of patient Sara Meadows to see how well it suits her.

"I've always enjoyed nutrition and completed my degree in it, then decided to try the Army again. I now have five years and eight months in the military."

She was required to spend nine months in internship at Walter Reed before coming to Fort Benning. Maj. Christa Gardner became her advisor and eventually nominated Richardson for the Outstanding Young Women of America honor.

"I feel very honored. Maj. Gardner never gave out praise unless she meant it so this is something. I know she means it."

Although Richardson does not see outpatients, her patients at the hospital keep her busy. "I see all the patients individually and gear diets for what they need. I see such a variety of patients that one thing won't work for all of them."

Among the patients Richardson sees are diabetics, those with kidney ailments, those with altered digestive systems, cancer patients and cardiac rehabilitation patients.

"One of the things I do is teach patients about nutrition and my favorite kind of patient is those that can take the knowledge I give them, incorporate it into their lives and bring about a changing lifestyle."



Connie McReynolds

First Lieutenant Wanda Kaye Allen checks her calendar of appointments at the start of the day.

Girl Scout Week

Editorial by Girl Scouts, Inc.

Some may argue that there are no new worlds to discover. We've walked on the moon, shuttled through space and conquered the mysteries of the deep.

But today's Girl Scout might disagree. That's because she's been busy finding new and exciting worlds every day through her participation in Girl Scouting.

What worlds can a Girl Scout discover? How about aerospace technology and mountain climbing? Or some more down-to-earth pursuits like camping and group sports?

Perhaps the best part about the new world a girl finds in Girl Scouting is the opportunity to share her delight of discovery with others. Girl Scout activities encourage friendship and teamwork and foster global awareness and understanding that link girls across the street or across the ocean.

By taking an active part in serving her community, a Girl Scout learns how local concerns may affect the world at large, and how she may contribute to finding solutions.



The wonderful world of Girl Scouting isn't just for girls. Women and men who serve as adult volunteers discovered their own new worlds in the support and guidance they lend to the Girl Scout movement.

Girl Scout Week, March 11-17, serves to remind us that for 72 years, girls have been having fun, gaining solid learning experiences and enriching their world through Girl Scouting. We applaud their enthusiasm and trust they'll continue to find new worlds as Girl Scouts.

Crime doesn't pay

Staff Sergeant Kavanzo C. Arnold, C Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted by a special court-martial composed of officer and enlisted members, of making a false statement, obstruction of justice, and larceny. Arnold solicited money from initial-entry soldiers in his platoon, telling them it was for an end-of-cycle party. He then kept the money. Additionally, he contacted one of these soldiers and threatened him in an effort to get him to change his testimony. Arnold was sentenced to reduction to the grade of private (E-1), to forfeit $382 pay per month for four months, and to be confined at hard labor for four months.

Staff Sergeant William T. Story, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, was convicted of possession and distribution of marijuana. Story distributed marijuana once to an undercover agent of the Fort Benning Drug Suppression Team, and once to a confidential informant who was working with the team. Story was sentenced to reduction to the grade of private (E-1), forfeiture of $382 pay per month for three months, confinement at hard labor for three months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

Private Ivan H. Coleman, C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of larceny and housebreaking. While his company was in the field, he entered a friend's room using a key the victim kept under the ceiling tiles in the barrack's hallway. He stole a cassette deck. Coleman was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, forfeiture of $397 for one month, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

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Business symposium

The Fort Benning Procurement Division is planning a Small Business Symposium March 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Supper Club of Benning's Main Officers' Club. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Invitations are being mailed to approximately 700 small businesses located within a 120-mile radius of Fort Benning. Included with each invitation will be an agenda, registration form and map of the route to the Officers' Club.

A spokesman for the symposium said that in addition to the various speakers, a number of representatives from Fort Benning and other federal government activities in the region will be available to discuss their contracting requirements with small business representatives. The event will also give the business representatives an opportunity to bring their business' capabilities to the government's attention.

Sponsoring the symposium will be post commander Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, Georgia Third District Congressman Richard Ray and Alabama Third District Congressman Bill Nichols.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting Symposium Coordinator Mrs. Judith Davison, at (404) 545-5171. **(USAIC PAO)**

Spot bid sale coming soon

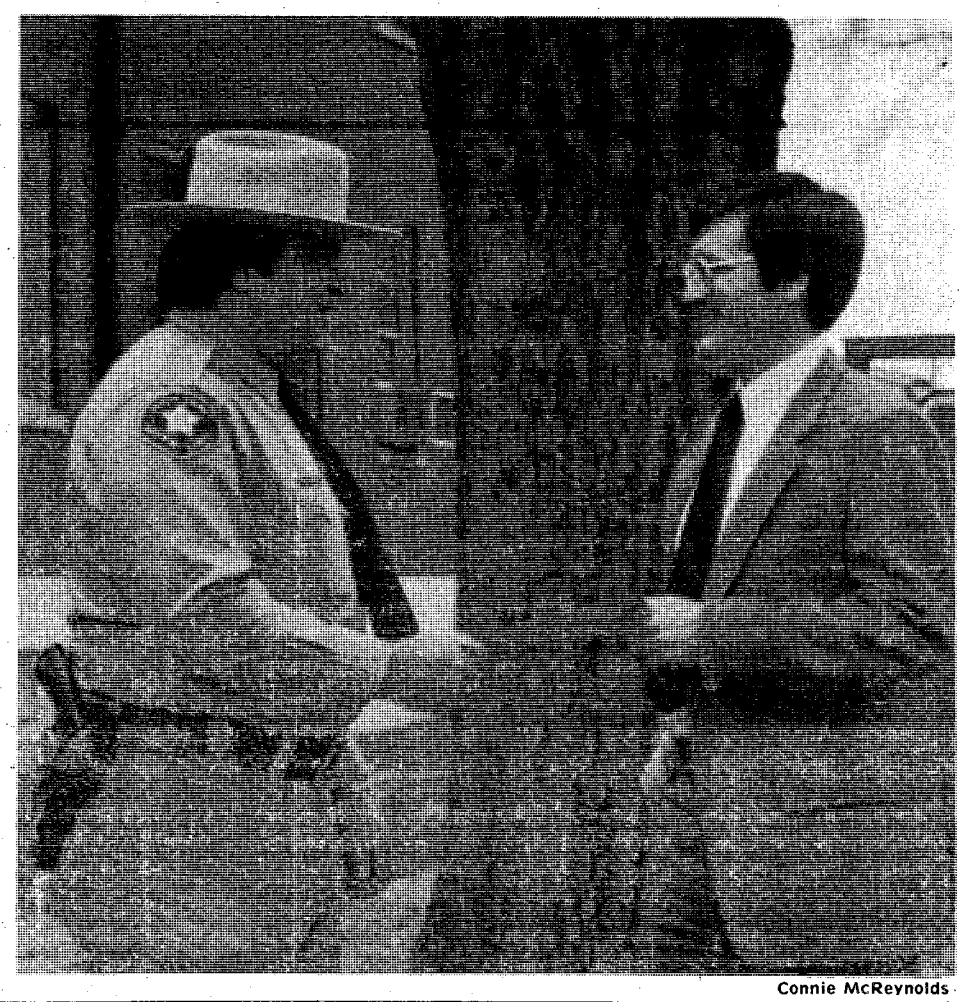
The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning, has announced that a local spot bid sale will be held at Fort Benning on March 22.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

Items offered for sale may be inspected starting on March 15, and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under 13 years of age will not be allowed in the inspection area during this period.

Items for sale include but are not limited to typewriters, electrical and electronic items, individual clothing and equipment, vehicular parts, kitchen equipment, camper shells, compressors (vehicular), tents (various sizes), and 22 abandoned vehicles.

For further information, call (404) 545-3497 or visit the disposal activity located on Mitchell and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning, Ga. **(USAIC PAO)**



Connie McReynolds

Bail

Rex Baggett, chief of accounting, gladly hands over his 'bail' to Muscogee County Deputy Sheriff Mac Drake, after his arrest last Friday on undisclosed charges. Baggett was held in confinement at Columbus Square Mall until the Accounting Branch, with the help of others in building 89, collected more than $100 for his release. The arrest was all in fun and the money went to benefit the March of Dimes.

Saturday Night

March 10, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Movie: "Hamlet" (Cont.)	The White Shadow	Wrestling	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Ragtime" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	Hungry Eyes	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	NCAA Basketball: Big East Finals: Teams TBA	:35 Down to Earth	
8:00 8:30	Garfield on the Town Bugs Bunny Mystery	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	:15 Country Memories With Willie Nelson	Movie: "Man Called Tiger"		:05 Movie: "Monte Walsh"	Movie: "The Outsiders" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	We Got it Made Mama's Family			NCAA Basketball: Southwest Conference Semi-		Not Necessarily the News
10:00 10:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	finals: Teams TBA	:05 News	HBO Rock: Men at Work in Concert
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Dracula: Prince	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	:45 Sign Off	Movie: "Paranoiac"	Houghton & Worth Country Music TV	:05 Unknown War	Movie: "48 HRS" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Americe Rocks	of Darkness"					:05 Night Tracks	:45 Behind the Scenes
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Olympiad		Sign Off	Sign Off		:15 Movie: "Independence Day" (R)

Sunday Night

March 11, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	National Geographic Special	The Rockford Files	Today	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Same Time, Next Year" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Siloam Mission	:15 All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Suzanne Pleshette Show The 6 Seasons	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	:20 Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "The North Star"	:05 Movie: "Scalawag"	Movie: "Without a Trace" (PG)
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"	Movie: "Little Darlings"	:40 Movie: "Our Town"	Jacques Cousteau: Amazon Expedition			
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.					Day of Discovery Insight	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "Deadly Eyes" (R)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Barney Miller :05 Star Search	:45 Action 9 News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	:40 Sign Off	Magazine 54 News	This Is the Life Country Music TV	:05 Jerry Falwell	Not Necessarily the News
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	ABC News/Tonight Advantage :45 Movie: "Reflections	Championship Bass Fishing Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 Open Up	Movie: "Resurrection" (PG)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	In a Golden Eye"				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "3 for the Show"	:30 Movie: "Conan the Barbarian" (R)

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1 "BASKET CASE" 7:10 9:20 R

2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R

3 "DOORS OF DEATH" 7:10 9:20 R

4 "AGAINST ALL ODDS" 7:00 9:30 R

5 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG

6 "LASSITER" 7:10 9:20 R

7 "MAKE THEM DIE SLOWLY" 7:10 9:30 R

8 "HARRY & SON" 7:00 9:30 PG

PEACHTREE TRIPLEX 322-7764

1 "SPLASH" 7:00 9:20 PG

2 "THE POWER" 7:15 9:00 R

3 "SACRED GROUND" 7:10 9:10 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905

1 "CHRISTINE" 7:10 9:20 R

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2 "UNCOMMON VALOR" 7:00 9:10 R

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Timothy Torok

Mounting the gun

PFC Robert W. Glynn, HHC, 36th Engineer Group,utility helicopter repairer, places an M60 onto an armament subsystem mount on the UH-1. The guns were used during recent exercises.

Don't forget childcare deduction

Taxpayers who pay others to care for their children while they work may qualify for a special tax credit, the Internal Revenue Service says. This child care credit applies not only to babysitters and day care centers that watch your child or disabled dependent while you work, but also to relatives and certain household workers you pay for this service.

This credit is available to married couples who file jointly, including those in which one spouse works and the other is a full-time student or disabled.

The credit also applies to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child under 15, even though the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child. The parent claiming the credit must, however, have custody for a longer period during the year than the other parent. A spouse who qualifies may take the credit if the other spouse is absent for the last six months of the taxable year.

The credit is from 20 to 30 percent of eligible expenses depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The maximum credit that may be taken is limited to $720 for one qualifying person and to $1,440 for two or more qualifying persons.

To qualify for the child and disabled dependent care tax credit, a taxpayer (1) must have income from work; (2) must have incurred the expense in order to work or look for work; and (3) must have maintained a household that included one or more qualifying individuals. Qualifying individuals are dependent children under 15 years of age, a disabled spouse or a disabled dependent of any age.

Additional information is available in the free IRS Publication 503, Child and Disabled Dependent Care, which may be ordered by filling out the order blank in the tax package or by calling the Forms/Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory. **(AFPS)**

How far does a million go?

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Directorate of Resource Management is currently asking major unit commanders and directorate heads for suggestions on how to spend the $1 million bonus that Fort Benning received for winning Training and Doctrine Command's 1983 SPIRIT competition.

Most people would have difficulty in visualizing that much money. The BAYONET has come up with a way to put that much money in perspective.

What is $1 million, besides a figure with six zeros behind it.? With $1 million, you could:

- Send your spouse on a shopping spree and not have her return for years
- Mark a trail of $1 bills end-to-end from Fort Benning to Atlanta
- Purchase 45 Mercedes Benz or
- 40 Corvettes or
- 3,000,000 ice cream cones at the snack bar or
- 10,000 copies of Michael Jacksons' latest hit or
- Part of Herschel Walker's contract or
- Buy Fort Benning's population BDU field jackets or
- Send your child to college for 100 years

At today's interest rates you could spend $100 a day — forever and not touch the principle.

The wit of B.C.



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MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW
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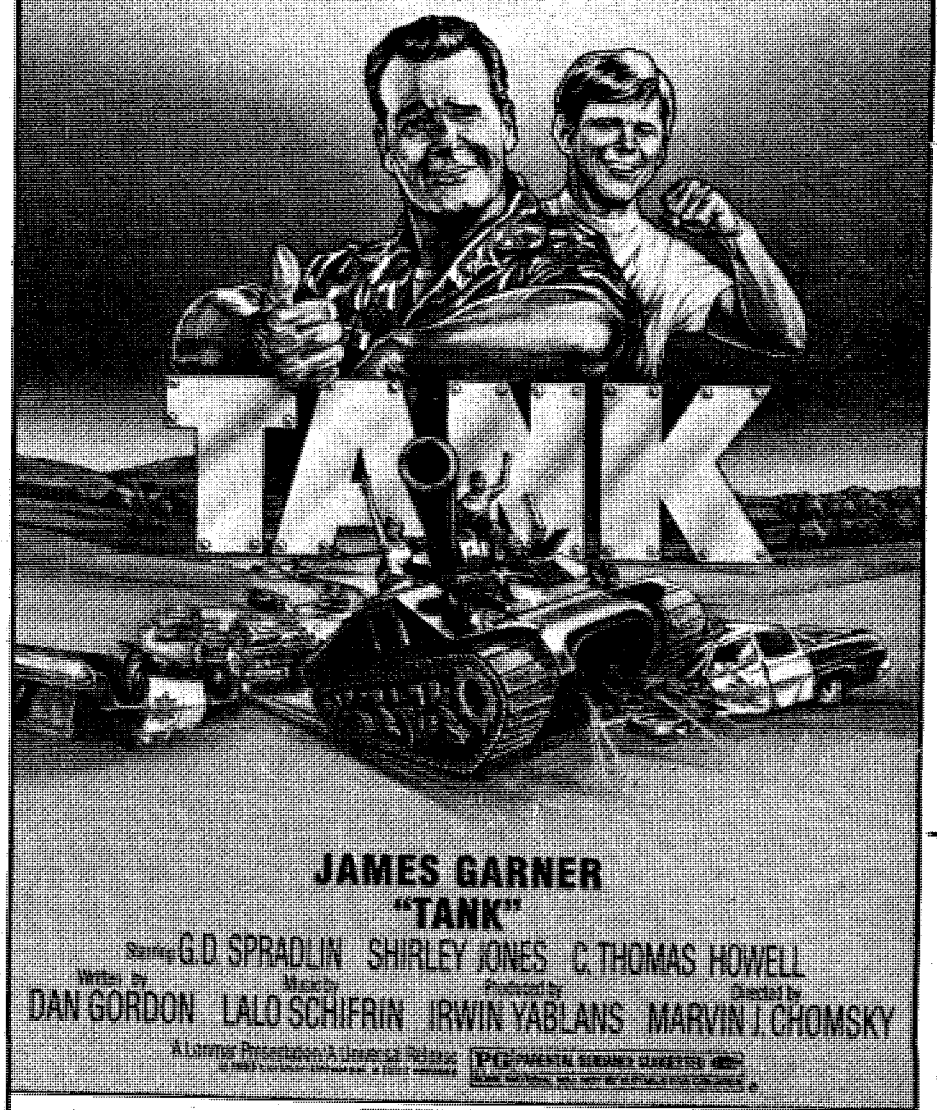
Sergeant Major Zack Carey believed in Truth, Justice and the American Way... until a small-town sheriff set him up, and threw his only son in jail for a crime he didn't commit.

Now, Sergeant Major Zack Carey is going to try something a little different!



JAMES GARNER
"TANK"
Starring G.D. SPRADLIN SHIRLEY JONES C. THOMAS HOWELL
Written by DAN GORDON Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Produced by IRWIN YABLANS Directed by MARVIN J. CHOMSKY
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Quality tapes hiss less than cheaper ones



You want to tape your new album to play in the car, but you've run out of cassettes.

You drive to the exchange, head for the Sight and Sound Center and whoops . . . they've got umpteen types. There's metal, normal bias, high bias, something called Cr02 and a couple of others. It also comes in different lengths. What should you buy?

If you're going to play the tape in your car and you've got a good stereo with a metal tape selection switch,the metal tapes, usually identified with a "IV," will give you better sound and less hiss. They cost a bit more, about $5 for a 90-minute tape, but you'll get less distortion if you like to crank the sound up.

If your car stereo doesn't have a tape-selection switch, the standard ferric-oxide tapes, marked with "I," will do just fine. If you want better high-frequency performance, go to type "III," ferrichrome tapes.

The same guidelines apply to home or portable equipment. The more you pay for the tape, the less hiss you'll get when playing it back. Be careful, though. If your machine doesn't say it's okay to use metal tape, don't. It might wear your sound heads down.

Recording

Recording is another matter. The different kinds of tapes were developed to get the best out of the equipment you have. Tapes marked with "I" are normal bias tapes. They can be used to record on any equipment. They are best for voice recordings, taping off the radio or anything for which you don't need high quality results.

Type "II," high bias tapes, need a high bias or chrome switch on the recording equipment to get best results. They'll give you less hiss and are suitable for any musical recording, especially those with a lot of high notes. This type is also known as chromium dioxide, Cr02, tape.

Ferrichrome, FeCr, tapes, marked with "III," are a compromise between the first two. You can get good quality recordings on these tapes and less hiss than type "I." This tape is good for playback on car stereos.

Metal tapes, type "IV," need special equipment with a metal tape selection switch to record or erase, but can be played back on any machine with a high bias or chrome switch.

Tape length

The next thing you may want to know is what length tape to buy. Tapes marked "C-60," 30 minutes each side, are best for most half-hour radio programs. Tapes marked "C-90," 45 minutes each side, will record most albums on a single side. Tapes marked "C-120," 60 minutes each side, are okay for most good home stereos but, because the tape is thinner, might jam or break in cheap portable or car units. It also has a tendency to get tangled so many equipment manufacturers don't recommend it. Army and Air Force Exchange Service exchanges currently carry only the more popular "C-60" and "C-90" lengths.

Price

If price is a factor, start with less expensive tapes and listen to the results. If it sounds good to you, stick with it. As your equipment gets better and your wallet gets thicker, move up. You'll like the better sound.

If you're still confused, ask your friendly AAFES Sound Center clerk for some help.

(Courtesy of AAFES Public Relations)

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Recreation center activities

Easter Egg making class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a Sugar Easter Egg Making and Decorating Class. The class will be held April 4 and 11 and will consist of two sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All necessary materials including molds will be provided. The class will be limited to 15 people so register early and be prepared to pay the $15 charge in advance. For more information, call 544-6754.

Silk flower classes offered

A three-week silk flower class is being offered by the Harmony Church Recreation Center. Classes begin Wednesday and run for three weeks on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everything is furnished for an $8 fee.

Soft sculpture doll class

Registrations are still being accepted for the soft sculpture doll class at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This class will be offered March 15, 22 and 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The registration fee is $12 and includes one doll kit and instructions. Students must provide stuffing and clothing for their dolls. The fee must be paid at the time of registration. Class sizes are limited so register today. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday.

USCF chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will be at noon with play beginning at 12:15 p.m. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. The entry fee is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sundays.

Bob Garber Revue

The Fort Benning Recreation Centers will feature the Bob Garber Revue, March 18. The show will consist of Bob Garber, comedian, vocalist and entertainer; and two lovely dancers, Carol Lee and Marney Lynn. Showtimes for the recreation centers are: Foxhole, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Harmony Church, 1:30-3 p.m.; and Kelley Hill, 4:30-6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079.

"Kid's on the Block"

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host the show "Kid's on the Block" at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Columbus Jaycettes will present this informative and entertaining puppet show that describes what handicaps are and the methods handicapped individuals use to function on a daily basis. A question and answer time will be included in the program. Admission is free. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Spring fashion show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present a spring fashion show at 2 p.m. March 25. The show will include fashions for the entire family from the Fort Benning Main Exchange. Also included in the show will be the latest hairstyles and make-up modeled by Dalys Promotions. Admission is free and open to active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and their family members. For more information, call 544-3079 in the afternoons.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Olney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.



Huntsville Village Singers

Morale Support's Music and Theatre Section is presenting two performances of the University of Alabama in Huntsville Village Singers. The small, elite student ensemble provides a fast moving colorful show of popular and folk music. They have entertained in Europe, the Far East and in Guatemala.

They will be at Theater #2 in Harmony Church next Friday night at 7 and at Theater #3, next Saturday at 2 p.m. There is no charge for the shows.

Cordless owners warned to use caution with phones

By Kenneth J. Leake
Fort Dix POST

Owners of "cordless" or portable telephones have been warned to exercise caution when using the product.

Cordless telephones offer the user the convenience of placing or receiving calls in their home or in the immediate vicinity outside their home. Users should always place the phone in the talk position before moving the telephone to their ear. Otherwise, they may be exposed to a loud and possibly painful ring.

This advice comes from the U.S. Consumer Produce Safety Commission (CPSC).

The CPSC has received numerous complaints about the loud sound which is made when the telephone rings or when someone near the base station of these telephones, presses the intercom or page button while the handset is close to the user's ear. Several of these complaints, including some from physicians, claim some loss of hearing has resulted from the loud ring.

Most cordless telephones are designed so the ring or page signal comes through the earphone. Details of the complaints make it clear that the users were not expecting their telephone to ring and placed them against or near their ears without placing the phone in the talk position.

CPSC advises owners of portable telephones to be sure that everyone using the product knows how to use it properly.

Consumers wishing to provide CPSC with complaints or information about cordless telephone should call the agency's toll-free hotline at 800-738-CPSC.



Dress right for winter running

By Dr. William L. Daniels
Medical Service Corps

Cold air stings your nostrils each time you breathe. The frozen ground crackles underfoot with each step.

A motorist, shivering in his car as he passes by, wonders what kind of fool would be out running in this weather.

To many people, the onset of cold weather means that it's time to hang up the running shoes for a few months. However, winter can be one of the most enjoyable seasons for running, if you take the proper precautions. The key to winter running is to make sure that you are properly dressed. Obviously, there will be some days when it may be impossible to run outdoors.

Recent advances in the fabric industry have given runners a wide selection of winter clothing. Today's runner can choose between new synthetic fibers as well as such old standards as cotton, nylon and wool. Each of these fabrics has characteristics which may be more appealing to one runner than another. Each individual must decide which bests fits his needs in the particular climate in which he runs.

The important thing about clothing for winter running is that it keeps you warm, yet not so warm that you overheat and perspire too much. This can be a problem if the perspiration or wet clothing starts to cool because then you can become hypothermic (low body temperature).

A simple rule of thumb is: if you feel warm when you start out, you are probably overdressed. If you are out running and start to feel like you are beginning to cool down quickly, it is a good idea to head indoors even if it means cutting your run a little short.

Clothing for winter running should be comfortable and be worn in a way that it can be removed if you get warm, carried with you while you run, and then put back on if you start to get cold.

Head and neck

To prevent heat loss, it is very important to keep your head and neck covered. It is estimated that up to 40 percent of your body heat can be lost through your head and neck. In cool weather, something like a baseball or painter's cap may be sufficient.

However, in colder weather, something like a wool or nylon ski hat may be necessary. Turtleneck shirts can be very comfortable in the winter and helpful in keeping the neck warm. Long sleeve turtleneck shirts are available in most fabrics and should be considered as part of your winter running wardrobe.

Legs

In order to keep your legs warm, the runner can add running tights such as polypropylene or cotton long underwear. These along with running shorts usually will provide plenty of warmth.

Hands

The part of the body which is probably most susceptible to cold injury while running is the hands. Almost any type of gloves or mittens will prevent frostbite from developing. However, for extremely cold days, ski gloves or some type of extra warm mittens will be needed. During most of the winter, the woolen inserts from the standard military glove are excellent. On extremely cold days, the addition of the leather outside covers gives plenty of protection.

Feet

Finally, the last thing to be concerned about is your feet. Ordinarily no additions to running attire are required for the feet. Socks and shoes worn during the rest of the year are adequate.

It is important not to get your feet wet during the winter. Sometimes this is difficult to avoid. This makes for uncomfortable running and may require shortening the run.

Wind is another common problem in winter running. Therefore, if possible, on especially windy days, start out running into the wind and finish with the wind at your back. That way, the wind is helping you at a time when you are most fatigued and most susceptible to the cold.

For many people, aerobic conditioning often falls off slightly over the winter because runs tend to be a little shorter and tend to be done at a slower pace. Yet, winter is still a great time of the year for running.

(Story courtesy Army Surgeon General's Office and U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass.)



Bill Walton

Some of the 200 AUSA corporate members and civilian military council members who toured Fort Benning last week depart the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade during a snowshower.

AMVETS provides information

If you're a veteran or a member of a veteran's family, you may not be getting complete up-to-date information about the rights and benefits you're entitled to. Where do you go and who do you talk to for information?

One of America's leading veterans organizations, AMVETS, (American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam), has decided to come to you with the information you need. In fact, today and tomorrow, the AMVETS Mobile Outreach Van will be in Columbus at Columbus Square Mall, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Be sure to stop in and see Joel Berrey and Everett Sedgwick, two AMVETS National Service officers accredited by the Veterans Administration, for answers to your questions about compensation, pension, in-and out-patient medical treatment, educational and vocational rehabilitation, home loans, GI insurance, burial and survivors benefits, and other assistance.

AMVETS is a community-minded organization with over 200,000 members in 1,200 local posts nationwide. It fights for legislation to help veterans get jobs and benefits they deserve. Also, it offers its members many opportunities for social contact and community involvement. AMVETS says it's big enough to be heard, yet small enough to give the veterans and their families a voice.

(Commentary by AMVETS)

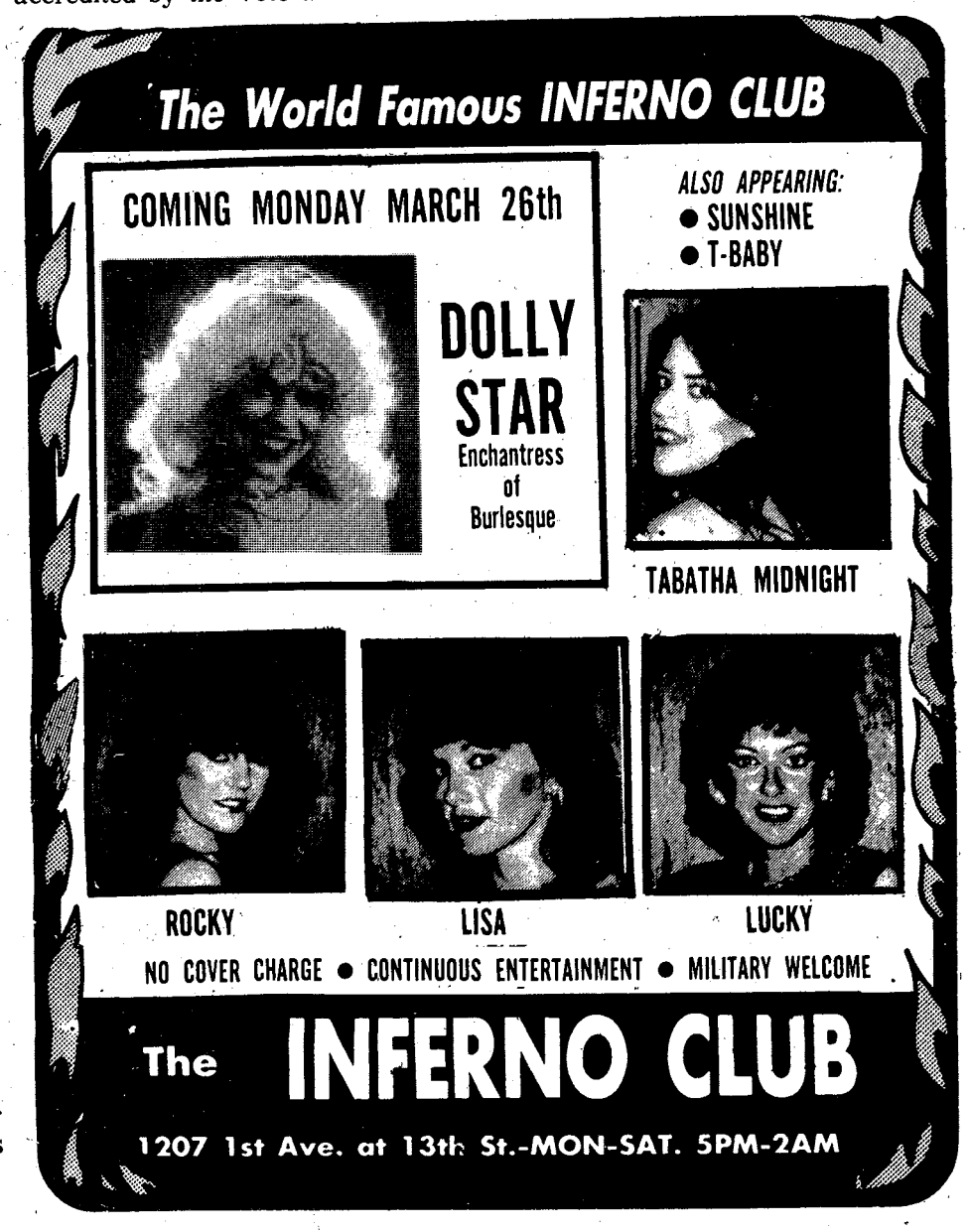
Two students win USAF scholarships

Major Thomas H. Lokey, Air Force liaison officer commander for Georgia, announced that two Brookstone seniors have won Air Force college scholarships.

Christopher C. McCann has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. McCann, who received a nomination from Congressmen Richard Ray, will enter the Academy along with 1,500 other members of the Class of 1988 on July 6th. He plans to major in astronautical engineering or space systems. He is the son of retired Army Major and Mrs. Walter P. McCann.

Kelsey L. Kennon Jr., won a four-year ROTC scholarship in electrical engineering and has been accepted to Georgia Tech. This scholarship covers all tuition, books and lab fees. Kennon will also receive $100 per month throughout the school year. He is the son of Kelsey L. Kennon Sr., of Realty Services and Dr. Cassandra Kennon, principal of the Brookstone Lower School.

Both McCann and Kennon will enter the Air Force as second lieutenants upon graduation from college.



Sports

Armchair sports

Commentary by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The outcome of a basketball game, probably more so than any other sporting event, can be influenced very easily by the officials.

Take the post basketball tournament for example. It was recently conducted at three different locations around the installation. The officials came from the Tri County Association.

"I think the officiating during the tournament was pretty good, or least the games I saw were well done," commented Will Dunham, post athletic director. "I have received no unfavorable comments about the officiating, so that must mean they did a good job. I will say if the fans have not kept up with the rule changes then they may not have understood a few of the calls."

Dunham added that it is his office's responsibility to investigate any and all complaints about officiating, but he had not received any.

He may not have received any complaints but I did hear a few. For the most part, they all started with the word 'inconsistency.' Several of the coaches of teams in the post tourney criticized the consistency of the calls.

One coach stated, "The same officials call baketball, softball and football. I think that they should limit themselves to one sport until they are capable of calling it correctly instead of being a 'jack of all trades.'"

The officials, just like the teams themselves, were selected to call the tournament based on their performance during the regular season, according to William Norris, commissioner of the officials' association.

"We picked our crew because they were consistent in their calls during the regular season," commented Norris. "We rate each official following every outing. A test is then given and the results, combined with our regular season ratings, determined who was going to call the tournament games. We started the tournament with 12 officials and we cut back as the tourney progressed."

When told of Norris' remarks, one of the coaches previously interviewed commented that he would like to see an outside agency, other than the officals themselves, rate the men in the stripes on a regular basis. He also felt that the officials should be forced to specialize.

What does all this mean? Well, the coaches are calling for more consistency and the commissioner of the officials is saying that his people were the most consistent he had.

Is there a problem? In my opinion, yes there is a problem and there is a solution.

The commissioner or the sports office should consider limiting the "jack of all trades" to one or two different sports. The sports office should develop a committee to to rate the officals' performance on a regular basis and make their findings known to the commissioner. After all, they are paying them.

Now we come to the reason officials don't specialize. If an offical calls four or five different sports, poorly or not, he can supplement his income year round. Those guys aren't out there to improve their officiating so that maybe someday they can call an NCAA championship. They put on the zebra outfit and blow the whistle, and occasionally the game, for one reason and one reason only, MONEY.



Tommy Post

Glenn Dubis scored double victories in last week's Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championships conducted on post.

Dubis hits home with bullets, out-distances Wigger twice

Several U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit members scored major victories in a competition fired here last weekend.

Glenn Dubis won both the Indoor Champion of Champions and National Indoor International Rifle Sectional Championships held at Fort Benning. His score of 2,363 out of 2,400 in the champion's event was 13 points ahead of teammate Lones Wigger, who finished at 2,350.

Dubis also scored a narrow two-point win over Wigger and Richard Hawkins in the International Sectional Championship with a total of 1,174 out of 1,200 points.

In the National 10-meter Air Rifle Sectional, Stephen Goff posted 584 out of 600 to win by one point over Army Reservist Wanda Jewell of Huntsville, Ala. USAMU members Hawkins and Dubis finished in a tie for third place at 581.

The USAMU teams coached by William Krilling, won both 10-meter and International Rifle Sectional matches. Team members of the 10-meter squad were Goff, Hawkins, Dubis and William Rigby. Members of the International squad were Dubis, Goff, Hawkins and Wigger.

In conventional pistol action, current national pistol champion Roger Willis, won the Arizona Mid-Winter Championship held in Phoenix.

Willis scored 2,655 out of 2,700 points to edge teammate Thomas Woods at 2,654. Willis also won the center fire and .45 caliber events with scores of 887 and 884 out of 900.

The USAMU "Blue" squad coached by Ronald Martere, swept all three team events and the overall aggregate championship with 3,534 out of 3,600 points.

In high power rifle, John Man defeated more than 120 competitors to win the Florida Rifle Championship held in Starke, Fla.

Mann's total of 788 out of 800 points was two points over William Porter of the All National Guard squad.

Members of USAMU also won four out of six Interservice Pistol Warm-Up Matches fired at Fort Benning prior to this year's Interservice International Championships. Individual winners included the following:

25-Meter Rapid Fire Pistol
John McNally, USAMU.....1,782

Centerfire Pistol
Rojelio Arredono, USAMU.....590

Standard Pistol
Erich Buljung, USAMU.....585

25-Meter CISM Pistol
John McNaliy, USAMU.....593

50-Meter Free Pistol
Donald Nygord, USAR.....1,770

10-Meter Air Pistol
Ronald Krelstein, Civ.....580

Watch for all the winners and final results of the 1984 Interservice International Pistol Championships in next week's issue of the BAYONET.

YA sports

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Blue Thunder	1	0	0	1.000	—
Tigers	1	0	0	1.000	—
Panthers	1	0	0	1.000	—
Red Demons	1	0	0	1.000	—
Gold Eagles	0	1	0	.000	1
Cheetas	0	1	0	.000	1
Scorpions	0	1	0	.000	1
A-Team	0	1	0	.000	1

Grasshopper results

Blue Thunder 6.....Cheetas 0

Keith Blackstone scored all six goals as the Blue Thunder opened their season with a 6-0 shutout over the Cheetas. Dave Eberly and Ventres Malinke eached turned in outstanding performances for the Blue Thunder as well.

Tigers 2.....Scorpions 1

The Scorpions got a goal from Jason Wilson but that was all they could muster as the dropped their season opener to the Tigers 2-1. Tara Norton and Nikki Cornelius also turned in fine performances in a losing effort.

Red Demons 2..Gold Eagles 0

John Dugan scored both goals to lead the Red Demons to a 2-0 victory over the Gold Eagles.

Termite Division

Team	W	L		Pct.	GB
Tigers	1	0	0	1.000	—
Eagles	1	0	0	1.000	—
Strikers	1	0	0	1.000	—
Cosmos	0	1	0	.000	1
Gold Eagles	0	1	0	.000	1
Red Dragons	0	1	0	.000	1



Richard Russell

Keith Blackstone (#9) dribbles the ball around Cheeta players during Blue Thunder's 6-0 victory. Blackstone scored all six goals for Blue Thunder.

Termite results

Eagles 11.....Red Dragons 1

The Eagles got four goals from Andy Nix enrout to an 11-1 trouncing of the Red Dragons. Sam Lucas, Greg Lurker and Frank Brewster added two goals each while Shane Jordon rounded out the Eagle scoring with one goal.

Strikers 6..... Golden Eagles 1

The Strikers man handled the Golden Eagles 6-1 in both teams' season opener. Derek McCreight paced the Striker attack with 4 goals. Donald Langhorne had two goals and one assist. Steven Lorick and Christopher Hall each added an assist for the Strikers.

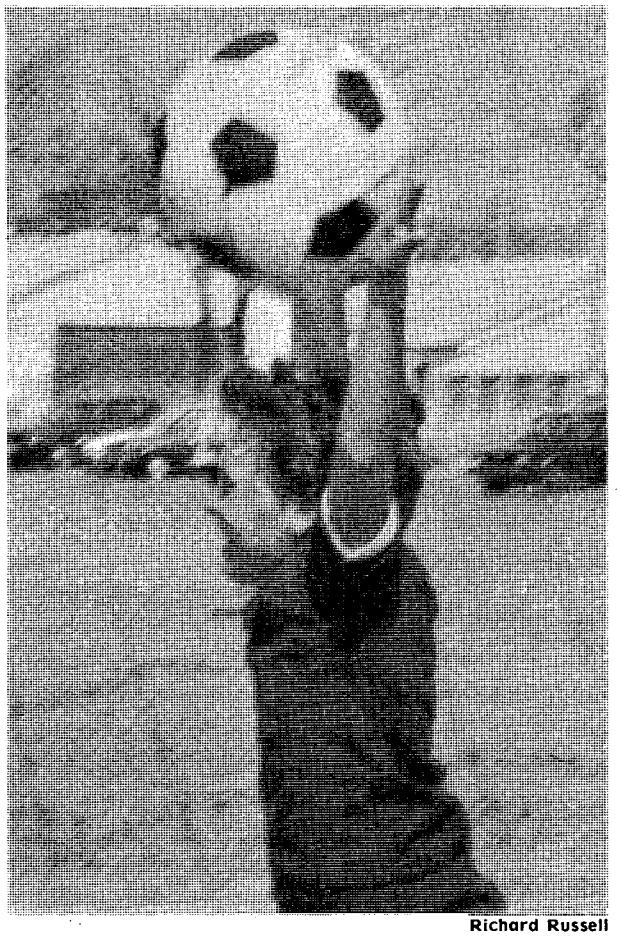
Junior Division

Team	W	L		Pct.	GB
Strikers	1	0	0	1.000	—
Warriors #1	0	0	1	.250	½
Warriors #2	0	0	1	.250	½
Bayonets	0	0	0	.000	1

Junior results

Warriors #1 1 Warriors #2 1

The first tie of the 1984 Youth Activities soccer season was record Saturday afternoon when The Warriors, team #1 and #2, played to a 1-1 draw. Orest Lebedovych accounted for the #1 team's lone goal while Steve Lord countered with one for #2.



Richard Russell

It was a long day for the Red Dragons' goalie as his team lost 11-1 in their season opener.

Post clubs

Barbarian's sport simple to watch and understand

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Correspondent

Rugby has often been called "A Barbarian's sport played by gentlemen." Or is it "A gentlemen's sport played by Barbarians"? Either way you view it, rugby is a physical, demanding, but fun sport. Ask anyone who has played the game.

When you are on the field (or pitch as it is known in rugby terminology), running around chasing a pregnant football; rucking and mauling whenever you get close to the ball, it may seem rather chaotic. While you are out there, one of the goals is to reduce the chaos to a minimum, another is to score more points than the other team.

Rugby is really a simple game to watch and score from the sidelines. Both team have 15 players that divide out like the linemen and backs of a football team. The opposing forward lines will attack each other for possession of the ball. Once either team gains possession of the ball, they pass it out to the backs and the backs will try to advance the ball into the other team's goal line.

A score, called a try, is worth four points and is made when a player places the ball down on the ground behind the goal line. The rugby equivalent to an extra point kick is worth two points. The ball must pass through the goal posts for the coversion.

There are two other ways that a team can score. The first is a penalty kick from the point of infraction. The second is a drop kick that can come from anywhere on the pitch. Both are worth three points apiece. One of the benefits is that any player can score, although linemen rarely have the opportunity to score.

There are five basic plays in rugby. There are: scrums, mauls, rucks, lineouts and kickoffs.

A scrum is when both forward lines bind together in a formidable pack and come together headfirst against each other. The ball is then rolled into the cavity between the two packs, and each team shoves against the other trying to gain possession of the ball using only their feet. The ball is then pushed to the rear of the scrum where the scrumhalf gains possession of the ball and passes it out to the backs unless he opts to run with the ball himself.

Rucks and mauls are very similar in that they occur simultaneously when a man with the ball is tackled. If the man drops to the ground, he must release the ball and both teams ruck over the ball. There can be no use of hands as each team tries to regain control of the ball using their feet. Players from the same team bind in with their teammates and attempt to push their opponents off the ball. Of course, the other team is trying to achieve the same results.

A maul occurs when a man is tackled and he stays on his feet while he has possession of the ball. Again, his teammates bind in together with the man with the ball and try to walk the ball forward. The other team will try desperately to stop all forward motion and take the ball from the other team.



Betty Zimmerman

This is an example of a lineout.

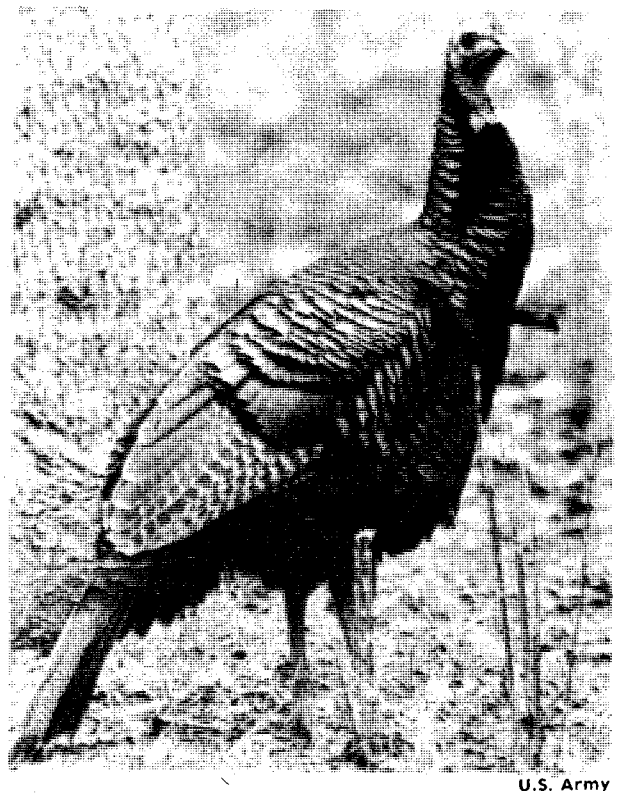
The two other plays that you will see are lineouts and kickoffs. A lineout takes place when the ball has gone out of bounds. At the point the ball goes out of bounds, the opposing forward packs line up in parallel files one meter apart five yards in from the ball. The ball is then thrown down the center of the tunnel created by the forwards. Both teams jump for the ball and the team gaining possession of the ball then has the option of mauling or passing the ball out to the backs. Generally, neither team gains control of the ball with any authority, but play continues.

A kickoff duplicates the general formation seen in football, but the team that scored does not kick, it receives the ball. This is intended to give the other team an advantage, by putting the ball deeper in their opponent's zone.

A couple more rules will make rugby viewing easier for the observer. Just remember that the ball is the line of scrimmage, and both the offensive and defensive teams must remain behind the ball. All passing must be to the side or to the rear; forward passing is now allowed. You can kick the ball, but the man who kicked it must be the first one downfield, otherwise teammates ahead of him will be offside.

Rugby requires a skillful combination of running, passing, kicking and tackling. It requires stamina, strength and a strong need for a good dose of clean fun. It is an excellent way to burn off extra pounds or to just vent the frustrations of the day.

If you are interested in playing rugby, the Fort Benning Flyers practice every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. on Clark Field (behind the Officers' Club). If you are just interested in watching, come out to Stilwell Field in front of the post office for our next home game.



U.S. Army

There are many turkeys roaming the post's woods.

Post offers much to gobbler hunters

By Mike Hansen
Correspondent

As spring begins to arrive, gardeners take to the soil, fishermen to the water and turkey hunters to the woods. Fort Benning's turkey season opens March 20 on the Alabama side and March 24 on the Georgia side. Fort Benning provides some great turkey hunting for those eligible to hunt on post.

Last year, there were 270 hunters registered and 59 gobblers harvested. The Post Fish and Wildlife predict another good year this spring. Chris Dunn, chief, Natural Resources Branch, states, "Prospects look good due to excellent poult production during the past two summers."

To be able to hunt the wise "old gobbler" on post, the following requirements must be met:

- **Possess a valid state license.**
- **Possess a post permit.**
- **Obtain a turkey permit.**

All can be obtained from Outdoor Recreation Services, building 247.

As a reminder, the hunter must always check the training maps prior to entering a training area. A restrictive area permit must be obtained before entering a "restricted area." Restricted area briefings are available at the Fish and Wildlife Office, PMO, building 215 for those who need the briefing.

As you begin your hunt, don't foget safety and the post rules. Fluorescent orange is not required to be worn by the turkey hunter - so exercise extreme caution and identify your target before shooting. Decoys are not authorized on the Alabama side of the post. Each hunter is athorized to harvest only two gobblers on Fort Benning.

Respect the other hunter and don't crowd him. A good rule of thumb is when you approach another hunter or his car, leave and go to another area. Knowledge of these rules and turkey hunting "know how" should help make you a successful hunter.

Turkey hunting seminars

The West Georgia/East Alabama Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will sponsor turkey hunting seminars March 16-17. A turkey calling contest will also be held in conjunction with the seminars. The admission is $2. For more information, contact Bruce Elliott at 545-2662/4270.

Sport shorts

Marine's sponsor 10,000-meter run

The first Marine Corps Logistics Base Sports Day, May 19, will feature a 10,000-meter road race which is open to the public. The entry fee is $5 before May 9. The fee will increase to $7 after that date. Applications are available at the BAYONET office, building 4, room 601. For more information, contact Rick Russell at 545-2201.

See Hawks battle Celtics in the Omni

The Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring another trip to the Omni in Atlanta, March 17, to see the Hawks take on the Boston Celtics. Tickets are available for $10 if you have your own transportation or $22 for a round trip on Greyhound bus. For more information, contact Tim Brown at 545-4155.

All Army racquetball trials scheduled

Fort Bragg, N.C., will be the site for the 1984 All Army Racquetball trial camp May 2-12. The Fort Benning Sports Office is now accepting applications for that camp. Benning could send as many as three individuals, one in each category, to the camp. The three categories are: open, men 34 and younger; senior, men 35 and older; and women, any age.

5th annual post racquetball tourney set

Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the 5th annual Fort Benning Invitational Singles Racquetball Tournament March 28-31. There will be five different categories for the men and two for the women. Entry fees are $10 for the first category entered and $5 for the second. A limit of two categories per individual has been set. The winners of the tournament will have their names forwarded for possible selection to the 1984 All Army Racquetball team. For more information and applications, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

OWC running festival slated for April 28

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will be sponsoring the first "Festival of Running," April 28. There will be three fun runs; one, three and five miles; as well as a 30-mile, 6-member relay. All races will take place in the vicinity of Infantry Hall. Everyone, including local civilians, are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Bill Hughes at 689-1934.

Boxing coaches and seconds needed

The sports office is looking for boxing instructors, coaches and trainers for the Physical Activites Sports program of the Morale Support Activities Division. Interested personnel should call 545-7519.

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PERSONALS • 8

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 9N, harrow, bush hog, plow. $2850. Call 298-3046

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

DARK OAK tea table with low feet $40; Wood octagon table with glass top & pine bottom $70. Call 682-1948 after 3:30 PM.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA with chair $200, 2 wing-back chairs $100 each, washer and dryer $75 each. 324-4644 or 327-3506.

ETHEN ALLEN Cocktail table & 2 Commode Tables. Best offer. Call 687-7075

Dining Table formal with pad, 5 chairs $300/best offer. Call 323-2396

KENMORE 19.2 Frostfree refrigerator, ice maker, almond, textured door. 410. ⅓ hp Garage Door opener with lights. $70. Call 563-6827 after 3 PM.

GERMAN MADE Contemporary Dining room suite, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, 7½' side board & china Cabinet. Excellent buy. 568-4722.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

SWAP SHOP SALE
715 Cusseta Rd. Wed.-Sat. 10 AM-6 PM. Call 682-1230.

YARD SALE Sat., March 10th 9 AM - 2 PM. Many different items. 613 Biornstad Rd. Ft Benning.

YARD SALE Beds, coffee table, baby clothes, walker, swing, stroller, like new, TV & more. 9-5 Sat. Only. Reasonable prices. 2215 Atkins Dr.

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MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BIRD Blue Crowned Conure with cage $125. Gun Cabinet $100. Electric Stove $40. Baby Bed complete $35. Call 689-1107.

LEARN NEW Nature Craft personalized instruction $25; Beginners kit $10. Call 298-3599 For Information

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KENMORE Dishwasher, butcher block top, excellent cond. $175. Call 568-0811.

MOVING Sale, 3 piece bedroom suit, good condition $100. Wall bookshelve unit $20. Console stereo, excellent cond. $125. 297-6324.

QUEEN Waterbed, drawer pedestal, headboard, $350. 687-6006 after 4p.m.

SMITH & WESSON model 37 air weight, nickel plated 38. 3" barrel, like new. $260. 327-3746 after 4 PM.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BARITONE HORN-CONN great cond. $300. Terms possible. Call Marty 297-8333 before 5 PM.

PEAVY T-60 GUITAR with case, natural finish, like new. $250. Call 561-8874

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

1 EXECUTIVE Desk, walnut finish, excellent cond., 1 medal secretary desk with chair, 7 straight back chairs. 322-6329, 9-4:30

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

FOR SALE Sanyo am/fm cassette, automatic reverse, with fosgate, under the trunk amplifier, under the dash fosgate, preamp. The Punch equalizer, 2 Herold woofers, 2 mid-range, 2 tweeters. See to appreciate. $850 or best offer. Call 323-0384.

MEDITERRANEAN console stereo, 300 watts, am/fm, 8 track, Garrard turn-table, $295. 561-0602.

ONKYO 35 watt Reciever. 4 wks old. Retails at $260. Asking $160. Call 568-7760.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

ALUMINUM John Boat and trailer. Reasonably priced. Coll 298-3944

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

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GOLDEN Retrievers, purebred, 6 wks., (2) $75 each. Call 563-8632.

Labrador & setter mix puppies, (5) $15 ea. Call 563-4722/545-3138.

LABRADOR puppies, 7 wks. old, 11, $30. each, 563-5909.

LHASA APSO puppies AKC, $185, 6 wks. old, shots & wormed. 327-6777, 322-6708

2 AKC registered Collie puppies. Sable & white, wormed 6wks $125 298-4113

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SALES • 57

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SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

DANCE WORKOUT Short session, Phenix City, $10. Mar. 6-15, 6pm. Skatarama, 298-2167, or just come.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

AVAILABLE Southside Woods apartments. 2 bedrooms, $125-$135 per month. Come by or Call resident manager at 682-2178.

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BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

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FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BY OWNER 15.5 acres open land, near Geneva. Road frontage, power, $6500 cash. Call 687-6817/561-7891.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

CLOSE TO FT BENNING 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, large kitchen, low month payments. Call Myrna Besson 689-9502 or 561-0004.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

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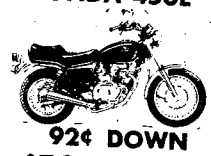

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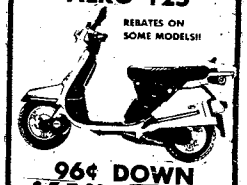

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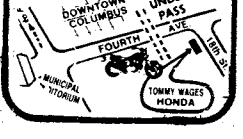

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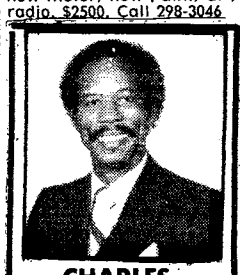

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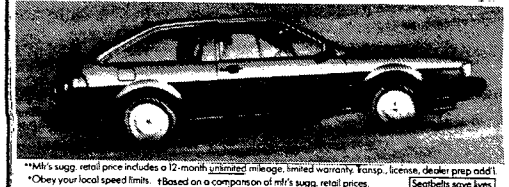

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CAMARO Chevrolet Z-28, '79, T-Tops, good condition, must sell. $4500. 324-1522.

CHEVROLET Monza '76, 2+2, $1500 or best offer. After 4pm, 561-1503.

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PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1984, low mileage, $5500. Call 327-6178.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1970, green, $1000. Call 298-3559

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CORVETTE 1976 am/fm, air, automatic, $7495 or best offer. Call 855-2122

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83 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 door Coupe bucket seats, am/fm stereo, spart wheels, beautiful black car, anly 28,000 mi..... **$8964.72**

82 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, Deluxe, air, automatic, pawer steering, am/fm stereo, cruise, wheels, beautiful beige cor..... **$5888.40**

80 HONDA Accord 4 door Sedan, 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm sterea, 50,000 mi. beautiful light green **$5987.77**

81 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 speed, air, local 1 owner, 23,000 actual miles **$3691.80**

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette, 54,000 miles, beautiful burgandy car **$3988.70**

83 HONDA Civic Wagon, 5 speed, air, extra nice beige car with 22,000 miles **$7466.20**

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81 MAZDA RX7 GS, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, alloy wheels, 38,000 mi. Dark grey **$9220.46**

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82 DATSUN PICKUP Long Bed, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, 25,000 miles, beautiful blue truck **$4958.10**

83 CHEVROLET Chevette 4 door sedan, autamatic, air, power steering, 4 to choose fram **$5876.60**

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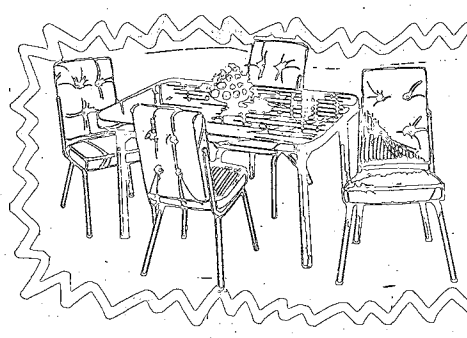

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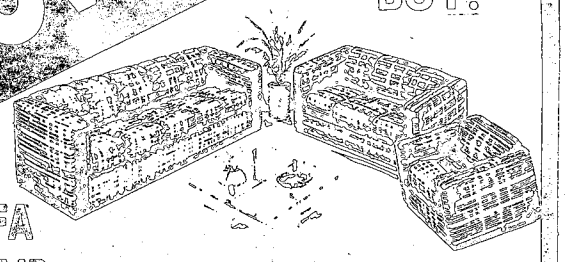

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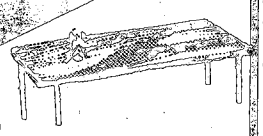

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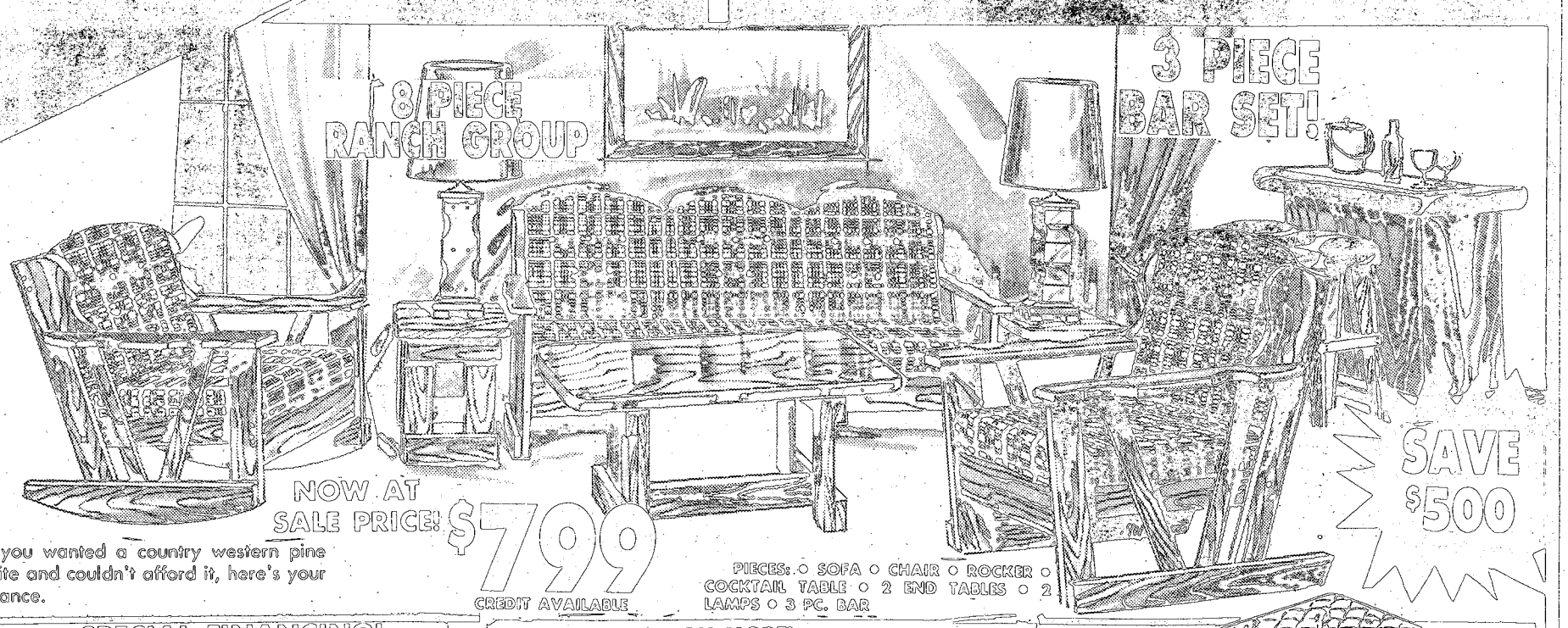

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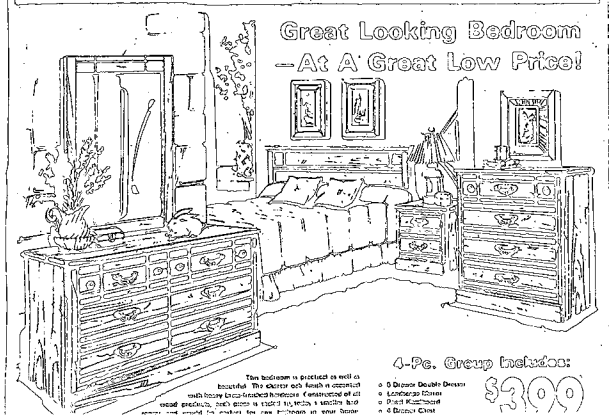

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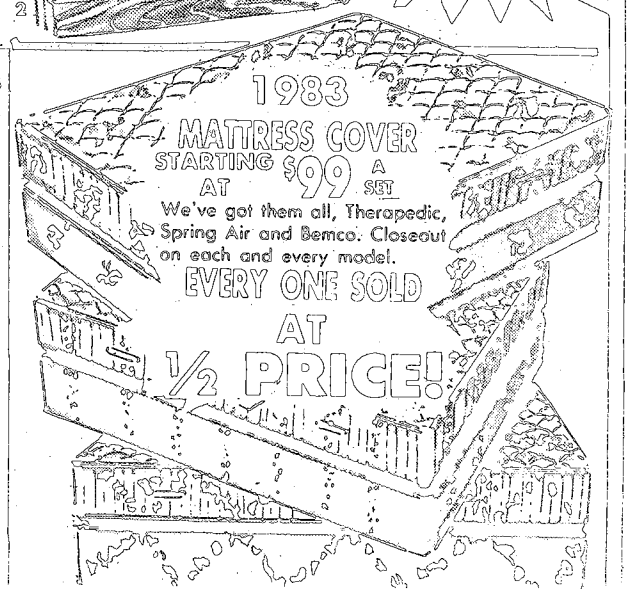

THE BAYONET

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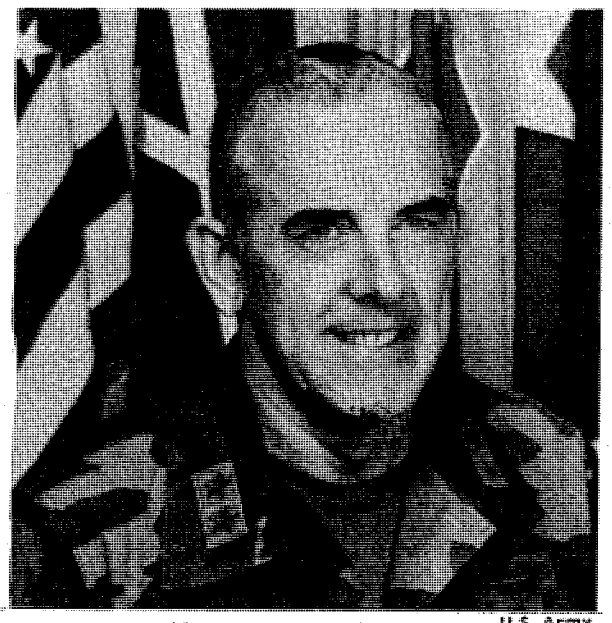


Maj. Gen. (P) Jim Lindsay U.S. Army

Gen. Lindsay returning to Bragg

Major General Jim Lindsay, Fort Benning's commander since July 13, 1983, has been nominated for promotion to Lt. General. The three stars also mean a new assignment as commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C,

General Lindsay, the Army's second Chief of Infantry since the position was re-established in October 1981, returns to the Airborne unit which has characterized his Army career.

As XVIII Airborne Corps' Commander, Gen. Lindsay will be responsible for maintaining the airborne corps and supporting elements in combat readiness condition for immediate execution of contingency plans on a worldwide basis.

Major elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps are the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg; 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.; 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), Fort Benning; and the 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg; as well as several other separate brigade-size organizations.

Yesterday, the Columbus Ledger/Enquirer reported that Gen. Lindsay would be replaced by Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, currently commanding general of the 7th Army Training Command and assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, Europe. However, by BAYONET press time, official notifiction had not yet been received.

(USAIC PAO)

DEERS: Defense Eligibility Reporting System verifies CHAMPUS claims

Are you as a military family registered with the Defense Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS)? If not, your CHAMPUS claims may be denied.

The DEERS is a new way of verifying who is entitled to direct health care at uniformed service hospitals and clinics, as well as to verify eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits. It is aimed at improving the management and administration of the uniformed services medical care system and eliminating wasteful and fraudulent practices.

The first phase of the CHAMPUS-DEERS link has been implemented. CHAMPUS claims won't be paid if the military sponsor isn't on DEERS. If a claim is not paid solely because of DEERS, the sponsor or family should correct the problem with the military personnel office and resubmit the claim with a xeroxed copy of the front and back of the ID card.

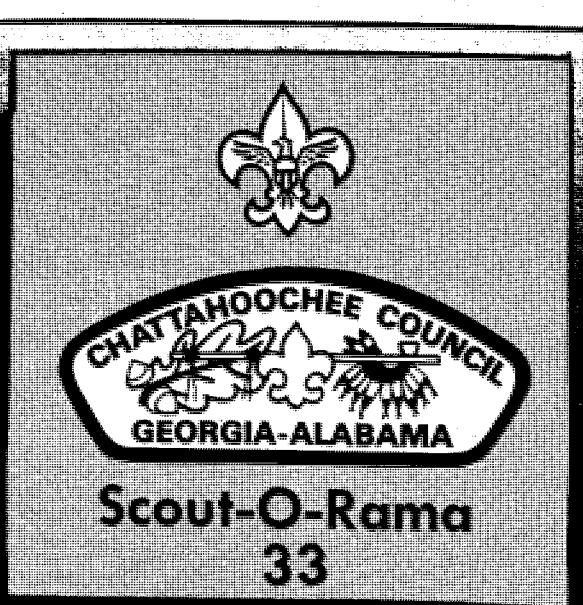
The next and upcoming phase of the CHAMPUS-DEERS link is when CHAMPUS claims will be checked against DEERS to see if the patient is enrolled and eligible. An estimated 90 percent of active duty families, 75 percent of retiree families and 66 percent of surviving families of active duty/retired who have died, are enrolled in DEERS.

It is very important that the remainder of the families be enrolled before the patient check phase of DEERS goes into effect, to minimize the number of claims denied due to DEERS. Presently, it takes approximately six to eight weeks after enrollment forms are submitted for the beneficiary to show up on the data base.

Beneficiaries whose ID card was issued after June 1980 were automatically enrolled in the DEERS System. All other personnel must enroll. Active-duty families not properly enrolled with DEERS, or ones who need updates to their records, should contact the personnel office of their parent service right away. Retirees, their families and survivors should immediately contact the nearest personnel office of any service. **(MACH)**



Family
29



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Insight

Mind-poisoning poses problem



Betty Zimmerman

Next week is Poison Prevention Week. See pages 20 and 21 for articles relating to protecting children by preventing accidental poisonings.

However, I would like to address poisoning of another kind — poisoning of children's minds, both intentional and unintentional.

We, as adults, whether we are parents, teachers, authors, Scout leaders, coaches or any other influencial figurehead, are responsible for the attitudes of the children who view us in our leadership positions.

Prejudice, whether it concerns gender, race or lifestyle, is not inborn; it is learned. And children learn it from adults, or peers that have already been influenced by narrow-minded adults.

They also learn bias from television shows, movies and school textbooks.

Gender

Several women's groups have been instrumental in bringing about some changes in gender stereotyping. The newer school books also show women in "non-traditional" jobs, and they no longer depict dominant roles exclusively for boys or men.

Many thought-provoking TV shows are seeking to stymie the outdated idea that women are supposed to forego any career goals in favor of being totally subservient to their husbands. They now attempt to teach people that there are many acceptable lifestyles for women and the choice should be theirs.

Two such examples are the series, "Two Marriages" and Monday night's movie, "Her Life as a Man."

The first deals with the everyday life and problems of two families. In one, the mother is also an engineer with a fast-paced career. The other mother chose homemaking as her career. The show explores all aspects of these situations including the children's and husband's reactions to their wive's and mother's choices.

The movie dealt with a journalist who was refused a job with a national sports magazine because she was a woman. When she masqueraded as a man, she got the job. Not only did she open her boyfriend's eyes, but she taught her boss a lot about machoism too.

Both were honest depictions of real life and hopefully, they provoked new insights by both male and female viewers.

Race

The younger children are growing up in a desegregated world. They willingly mix with all races at school and play together as well — unless some adult has taught them differently.

I don't think I'll ever see a better example of anti-segregation as the old Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, movie, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" If it didn't open some minds, nothing will.

Today's television shows try hard not to isolate race as a factor in storylines. They also seem to be trying to open more roles to minority actors and actresses, but they have a long way to go to make it equal. The makers of commercials have made the most obvious improvements in using models of various races.

Lifestyles

So much has happened in this area in the past 20 years.

A whole new world is opening up to handicapped people. Public facilities are being made accessible to the physically impaired and public schools have opened their doors to mentally impaired children as well as blind or deaf youngsters.

Our children have learned to accept these imperfections because of early exposure. It hasn't been too many years since handicapped people were shut away in their homes or worse yet, institutions.

Then there's been the sexual revolution. Recognizing the various alternatives in sexual preferences, cohabitant status, and parenting prerequisites doesn't mean one condones any particular one. It merely means one's eventual choice can be made through knowledge rather than ignorance.

Trying to keep a child uninformed will only cause confusion. I see no harm in the media's portrayals of "different people" or different lifestyles as long as they are handled realistically. The show "Love Sidney" is nothing like some local people feared when they requested it not to be shown here before they had even seen it.

Some people condemn Phil Donahue's show because they discuss so-called controversial subjects. But when handled properly, these shows can be very educational and their goals are to enlighten people who hold fast to misconceptions learned during their sheltered childhoods.

This is one case where many parents poison their children's minds with ideas of their own. Narrow-minded adults can distort facts and perpetuate myths in their effors to protect the children. When in reality, they are only nurturing their own old-fashioned beliefs at the expense of the younger generation who will eventually make their own rules anyway.

My point is — why not save the "Mr. Yuk" stickers (see page 21) for products harmful when ingested instead of arbitrarily labeling any person who differs in any size, shape or form as poisoness or one to be avoided?

Various voices

"How do you keep from teaching your children your bad habits?"



CWO4 David Ford, Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd.-I try to make sure that I don't do or say anything in front of my children that I wouldn't want them to pick up on.



Sp4 McKesson Stafford, 18th Repl. Co., 36th Engr. Gp.-I try to rationalize with my child when I do something that might be a bad influence on him. I try real hard not to demonstrate any of my bad habits when I am around him.

Maj. John Ross, community life officer-I think that we as parents should strive to set the best possible examples and standards that we can. We all must work at using positive reinforcement all the time to set the right example.



Speedy Austin, DA civilian-I discuss with my children certain bad habits by presenting the pros and cons of the habit. I then let my children make their own decisions. So far they have done very well for themselves.



SFC Darrell DeSpain, A Co., Hq. Cmd.-By trying to keep my bad habits out of the home. If I do something that I don't wish for my children to do, I explain to them why I do and why they shouldn't. I think communication is the key.

THE BAYONET

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Editorial

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning has lost its chairman of volunteers who has served faithfully and devotedly for more than 20 years; 10 of those years she served as hospital chairman.

Genevieve Jane Havey will long be remembered at Fort Benning for her dedication and loving kindness for her fellow man. She was loved by her many Red Cross volunteers, paid staff and military, and especially by her many friends and loving family.

Jane prompted the desire in people to help other people, this activated an unselfish response with no end other than continuing growth and insight for her many loved volunteers at Fort Benning. Be it community or military, she was there with volunteers to help others, and she made a vital contribution to the community. Her main goal was to make sure that volunteers saturated the military community wherever they are needed. This covers the areas at Martin Army Community Hospital, Red Cross Field Office, SAF caseworkers, veterinary clinic, base schools nurses's office, CPR and First Aid, Summer Volunteer Licensed Practical Nurses, Patient Affairs, Blood Bank and Officers Wives' Club Sign-Up Coffee.

Jane always said that Red Cross is in constant need of volunteers but we are not the only ones who benefit. "Helping others will be a unique and rewarding experience to you as a volunteer, is what Jane believed.

She will be missed, but her spirit will continue to flow in these many miles and hallowed walls at Fort Benning.

An unexpected kindnesss
From an unexpected place
A hand outstre tched in friendship
A word of understanding, spoken in
An hour of trial
Are unexpected miracles, that make
Life more worthwhile

That was Genevieve Jane Harvey.

To her from all her Red Cross volunteers and paid staff, thanks for a job well done. May she rest in peace.

PAUL F. LOGAN
Station Director
Fort Benning

SPIRIT fights fraud, waste, abuse

By Dot Russell
SPIRIT coordinator

Have you ever drawn a blank on a subject that you love to talk about? Well, then you know what I experienced when a local TV station turned on their lights, stuck a microphone in front of my face and asked, "What is Project SPIRIT?"

I felt like someone with amnesia.

Here is my chance to tell what I really think SPIRIT is, but what do I do? I mutter the standard definition -- Project SPIRIT is the Training and Doctrine Command program for capturing and documenting the results of all savings programs under one organizational umbrella.

What I wish I had said was -- Project SPIRIT is an instrument of war. The war against the "enemy" fraud, waste, and abuse. This enemy drives inflation at break-neck speeds and grinds its heel into our resources. This enemy encourages us to squander the freedom we enjoy and to forget the price -- paid in blood to win and maintain our freedom. Project SPIRIT dictates that we recognize this enemy and arm ourselves against it by performing our mission in the most efficient and economical way.

Project SPIRIT, as a program, has a built-in control against fraud, waste and abuse. That control is the documentation process, the audit trail; the year-end verification process by activities, installations, TRADOC and DA.

Documenting SPIRIT initiatives is added work for a number of people especially our SPIRIT points of contact and the folks accomplishing the budget and year-end report. (In some activities both of those duties fall to one person.) These folks have good

Project SPIRIT has a built-in control against fraud, waste and abuse. It is the year-end documentation process by activities, installations, TRADOC and DA.

reasons to be proud of their work on SPIRIT. If you flip through Fort Benning SPIRIT documents you can see many entries which indicate savings were applied to accomplish other objectives.

Just imagine what could happen if everyone got SPIRIT?

The rewards of SPIRIT go further than winning a million dollars. More than $20 million in taxpayer's savings is not "back pocket" money, even for Fort Benning. Through SPIRIT initiatives, we were able to save the taxpayer's dollars by cost avoidance and reprogram hard savings to get more done. We were able to enhance our image through SPIRIT publicity and learn a little more about each other's jobs.

Project SPIRIT challenges us as individuals and organizations to "find a better way."

Fort Benning can -- We're number one!

Correction!

Last week's Degree by Mail story had a typesetter's error in the toll-free telephone number. The number should have read 800-368-3788. The BAYONET regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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PAGE 11

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Crew builds new machine; replaces wornout trucks

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Tower Branch of the 4th Airborne training Battalion received a new wind machine last month because of a "Buzz Group" meeting held in the Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations.

"Buzz Group," is the name Troy Ellis, installation maintenance officer, gives to sessions where members of his division meet to resolve what seems like insurmountable problems.

According to Ellis, the subject of the meeting was the maintenance problems that the battalion was experiencing with three wind machines that were then being used to simulate the high winds on the drop zone.

High winds sometimes cause the canopy to remain inflated and drag the paratrooper, causing injury.

Because of their age, the machines needed constant repair. The old wind machines were mounted on salvaged truck chassis and repair parts were no longer available. "We had some old vehicles," said Ellis, "that had the huge fans on them — that I couldn't maintain."

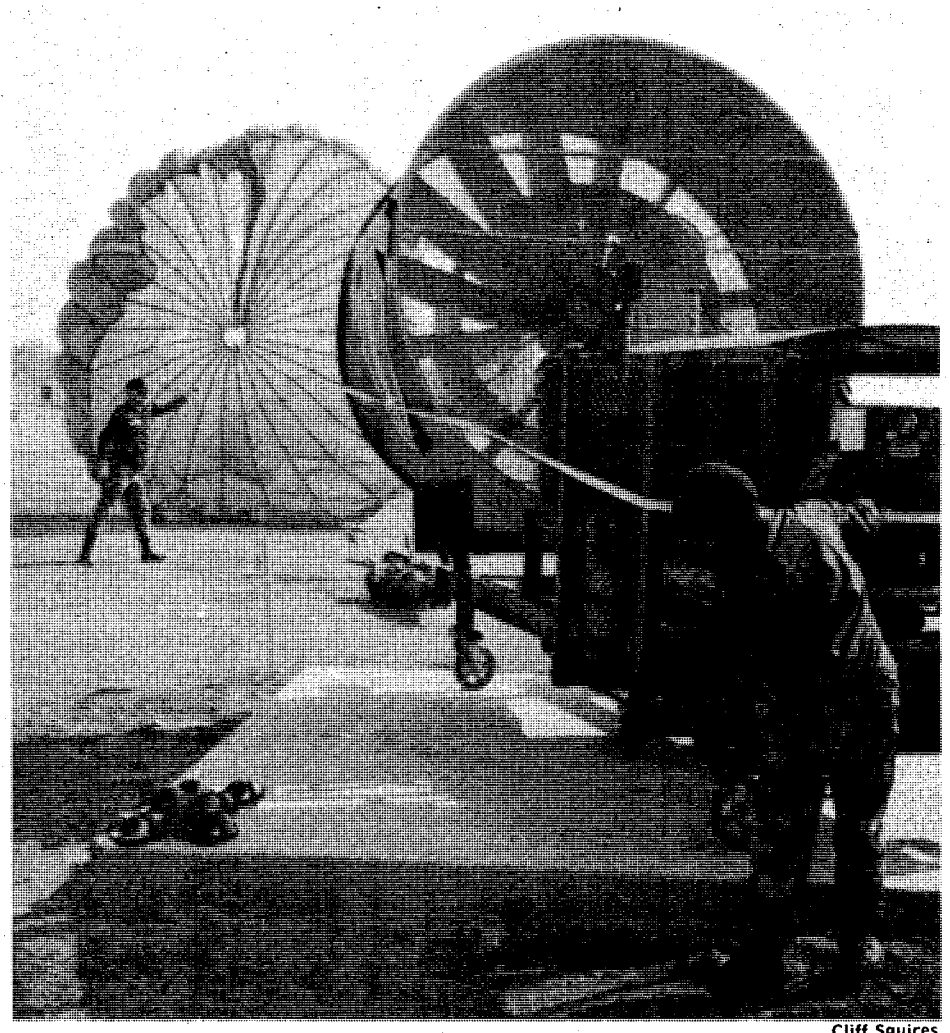
There seemed to be no solution to the problem: the battalion had to have operable machines; maintenance division could not get repair parts, and the soldiers needed the training in order to reduce the possibility of injury. The meeting was stuck on those points until Julius F. Blum, chief, Technical Assistance Section, asked the question, "Do the machines have to be mobile?" It was agreed that the machine did not have to be mobile, but it did have to have the ability to direct winds in all directions.

"Every paradox can be paradoctered."

That question opened up the meeting, according to Ellis, two agreements were reached almost immediately: the old truck chassis could be scrapped and new chassis were too costly. The solution was simple — build a stationary machine.

"Every paradox can be paradoctered," explained Ellis. He claims that he is routinely able to solve most problems by explaining them to his people and letting them seek the answer. "I don't think that there is a problem that you can't, somehow, come up with a solution. So I got a group together . . . and we started studying the problem for what it was."

Blum, a regular member of Ellis' "Buzz Groups," took the problem home with him. He was using "Contemplative time" according to Ellis. He explains "contemplative time" as the time that an employee uses to simply "think a problem through," and he credits their usage of that time as the reason that his division came up with so many SPIRIT initiatives last year.

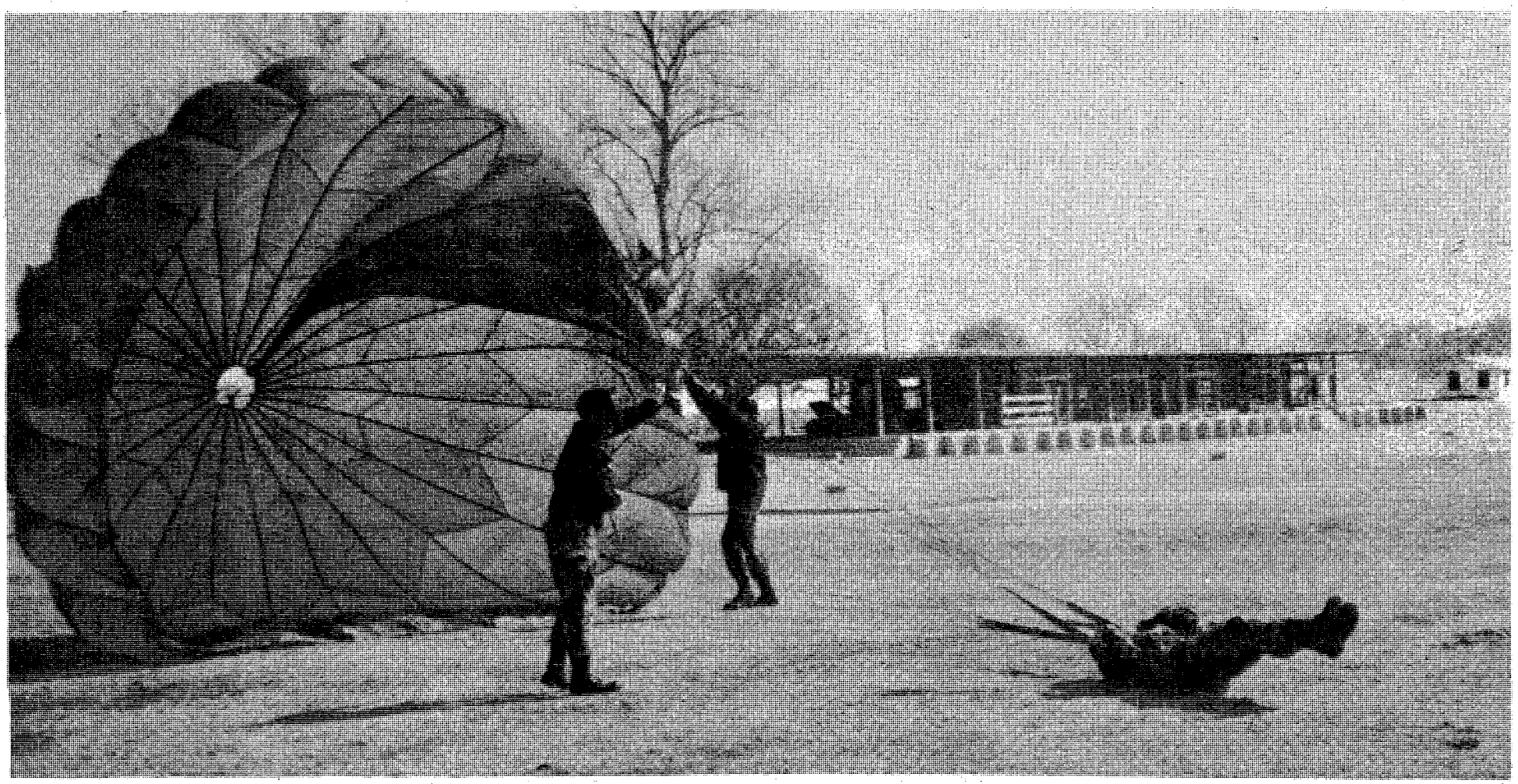


Cliff Squires

Cadre members from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion hook up a parachute and demonstrator during testing of the new Airborne wind machine.

The Results of Blum's thinking turned out to be a revised wind machine, driven by a diesel engine. This engine comes from an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier, and is readily available. The machine can be rotated in a complete circle so that more than one student can be trained at a time and provides "winds" up to 35 mph.

The construction of the machine by the maintenance division, rather than the purchase of new machines saved Fort Benning more than $33,000.



Cliff Squires

Sgt. Eldon McLaughlin, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, is dragged on the ground during a demonstration of the new Airborne wind machine.



U.S. Army

Reserve drill sergeants join their active duty counterparts in OSUT training.

New England reserves arrive for annual visit

By Wendell M. Graham
76th Division PAO

It wasn't play; it was the real McCoy and they had two weeks to do it in. They arrived in total darkness, set up camp and waited. As the orange sun peeked on the horizon, they made their move.

Camouflaged in BDU's, 263 reservists slithered in and positioned themselves amongst the troops of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. From base camp they took their cue.

Armed with drill hats, the men trained the new recruits. They were tough and unforgiving. Mortars, mines, M-16's, 12-mile marches — nothing was too tough for them.

Operations reeled out the training schedules, clerks shuffled the paperwork, supply handled the equipment, and the drivers handled the vehicles — everyone was involved. They had come 1,200 miles for their mission, and it was going as planned.

The 4th Brigade (Infantry-OSUT), 76th Division (Training), made their stand at Fort Benning once again. Commanded by Col. John C. Roth, the brigade brought with them units from Bristol, Narragansett and Providence, R. I., and Norwich, Conn. For this Ready-Reserve Training Brigade, the mission was once again a success.

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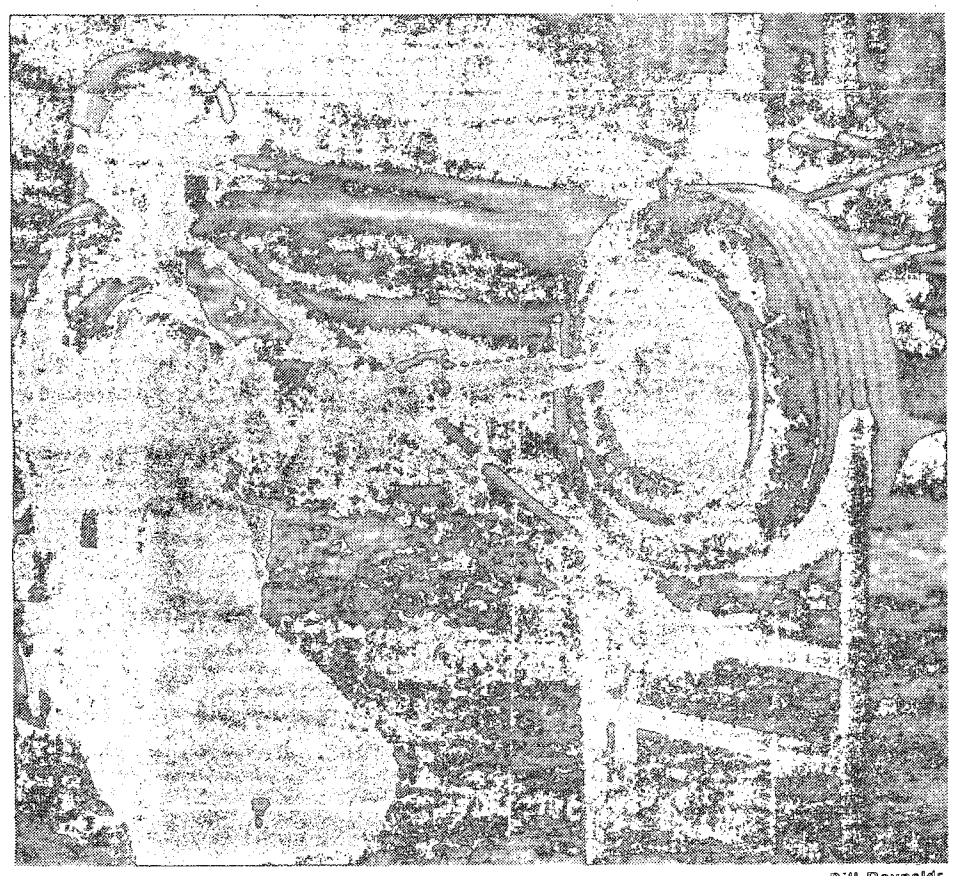
ITB company takes stab at bayonet training



Bill Reynolds

Private Charles Lankford, C-7-1, drives the point home as he engages a dummy at the rifle bayonet fighting course.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Charlie Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, took a step back in time Wednesday, when they ran the rifle bayonet fighting course on Sand Hill.

"They are taught to defend themselves with the bayonet," said SSgt. Gordon Chambers, drill sergeant, C-7-1. "The Infantryman has to be prepared for anything. He never really knows when he may run out of ammunition on the battlefield and come face-to-face with the enemy.

"He may come face-to-face with the enemy in a situation where he has ammo and yet not be able to shoot. He may be involved in a raid where 'silence is golden'"

By the time the soldier gets to the bayonet course, he has had several hours of training on the subject. He has become proficient in assuming the positions that will provide him the most protection while presenting the enemy with the most danger.

According to Chambers, the bayonet becomes almost an extension of the soldier as he practices the "on guard" position. From that basic stance, he soon learns how to defend himself by forcing the opponent's weapon to the side. After he has mastered the technique of "parry right" or left, he learns how to "force the issue" by thrusting the steel home. "He learns to use the entire weapon, not just the sharp end," said Chambers. "He learns how to deliver a butt stroke or a smash to the head or groin."

Finally, after hours of training, practicing each individual technique, the soldiers arrive at the course, only to find they still have more classes to go. "He receives a class on the course," commented Chambers. "This includes a safety briefing on his actions while on the course. Then the soldier has a 'walk through' where he gets to see and receive a demonstration on each one of the 18 stations in the course."

To successfully complete the course, the soldiers have to engage all 18 stations.

They are allowed only four "no gos." If they have more than four failures on the course, it is a signal to the drill sergeants that retraining is needed.

The soldiers then get a chance to do what they have been taught — engage simulated enemy situations with the bayonet.

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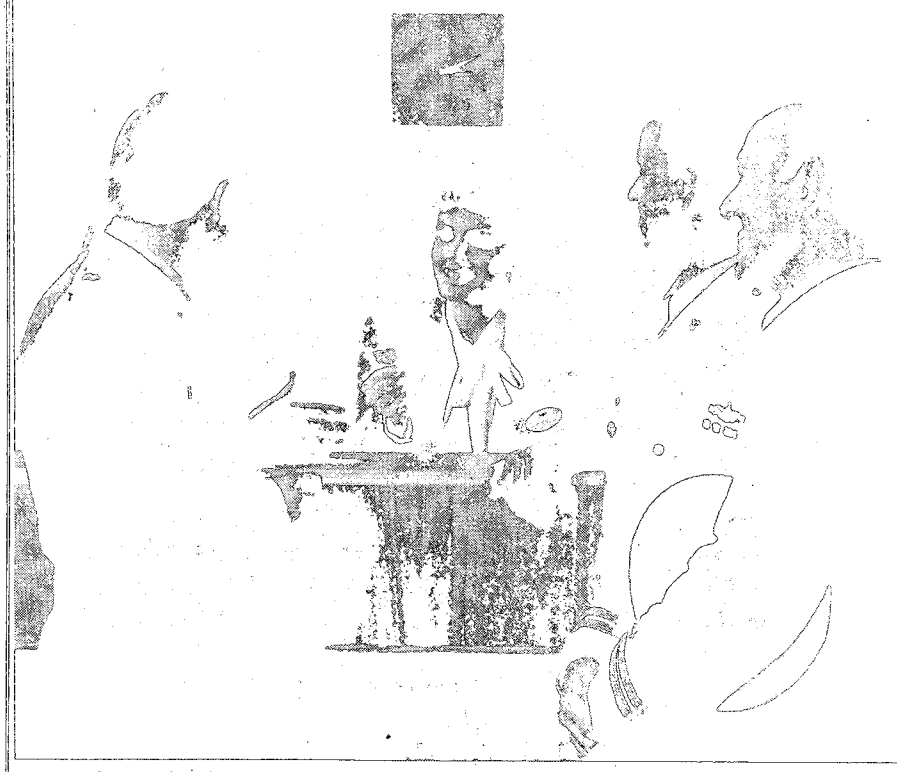

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Bill Reynolds

Private Todd Anderson, C-7-1, displays the "business end" of the bayonet while running through the bayonet fighting course.

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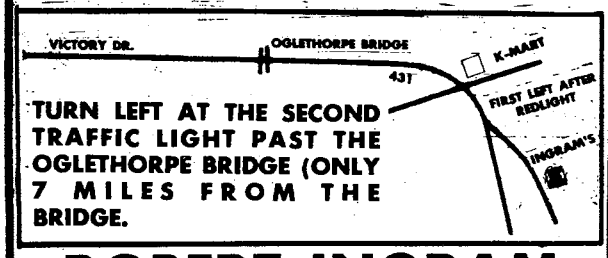

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Army asks some soldiers to change MOSs

Some 15,000 soldiers will soon have the opportunity to consider changing their military occupational specialty, according to Department of the Army Personnel officials.

Selected E4s to E6s will be notified in early March through letters from the Army's Military Personnel Center about voluntary reclassification from their existing specialities to ones with greater potential for career advancement.

MILPERCEN officials say this effort will help the Army meet on-going force-structure realignment in a more practical way.

Letters of explanation will be sent through the unit commander of the affected soldier. The commander is being asked to counsel the soldier on the advantages of taking part in the program. These include:

- an expansion of professional knowledge via formal retraining.
- notably improved career progression and promotion opportunity.

Soldiers selected will be from an identified overstrength MOS and given the opportunity to choose from ones included on a shortage listing.

For example, officials say, if a soldier holds a specialty identified as overstrength in a combat support or combat service support career management field, that soldier would be well advised to consider the prospects of switching specialty into an understrength combat arms field. By doing so, officials explain, the soldier leaves a "promotion-stagnant specialty," where some 900 points may be needed for promotion, and enters a specialty that may require some 450 to 600 points for promotion to grades E5 or E6.

MILPERCEN officials explain handling of the identification and referral procedures in this way:

After the commander's counseling session, the interested soldier will be referred to the servicing military personnel office for processing through the specially designed "skill alignment module." The soldier's current qualifications will be updated. A listing of specialities from which to apply will then be provided to the soldier who selects, on priority basis, up to five specialities.

Officials point out that the voluntary reclassification program offers the soldier a few added features:

- A computation of the average time-in-service for promotion to the next two higher grades in the listed specialty;
- A statement of whether the specialty has a selective re-enlistment bonus.

Short turnaround time

Soldiers identified as being qualified for reclassification in a given specialty will have their requests processed through MILPO channels to the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. The action process will take no longer than 45 days from the date of the letter notifying the soldier.

If at least 5,000 candidates agree to voluntary reclassification, enlisted personnel officials at MILPERCEN will view the project as a complete success, contributing to an improved readiness posture. "It will help the retainability of our soldiers — inspiring more re-enlistments," said Col. Alan H. Byrne, project officer for the reclassification program at MILPERCEN. "We hope that the commanders and their troops will take a close look at it and recognize the advantages in responding to it."



Based on a review of past MILPERCEN efforts at both voluntary and mandatory reclassification, Byrne noted that this "open-season" opportunity should produce nothing but a positive reaction through all the ranks. **(ARNews)**

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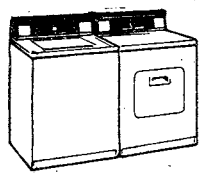

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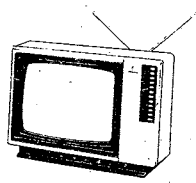

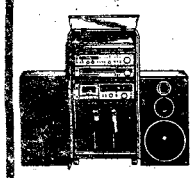

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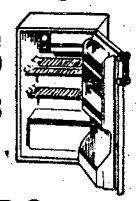

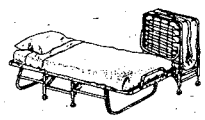

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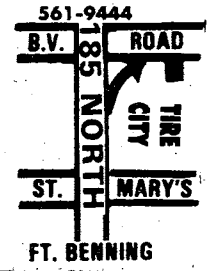

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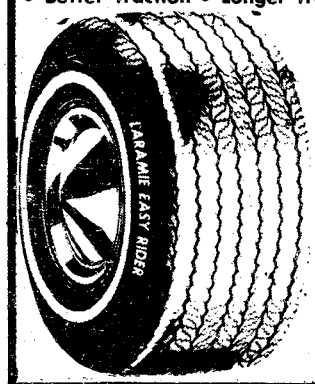

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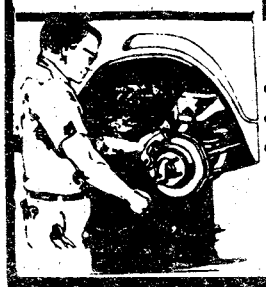

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

GEO	105	Intro Geography	Robertson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

TBA (Individual Study)

LIT	499	Drct Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric	Logue
POS	105	American Govt	Koper
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
PSY	206	General Psy (non-lab)	McDaniel

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Monday thru Friday
1200-1250 Hrs.
(Begins March 28)

EDU	306	Educ Psychology	Land
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Tucker

988th MP CO

Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins April 3)

CRJ	115	Police Admin.	Mooney

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins March 29)

CRJ	202	Criminal Law 2	Thompson

SPRING QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	412	Income Taxation 2	Trigg
ART	125	Intro to Art	Staff
BIO	122	General Biology 2 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Faust
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CSC	165	Intro Computing Lab: TBA	Bell
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
EDU	205	Intro to Edu	Staff
ENG	002	Fundmetls of Writing	Petite
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
ENG	317	Business Commun. M thru F	Hunt
GER	201	Intermed German	Mion
HIS	117	World Hist 1789-	Wadkins
HIS	417	Dict WWII & European Recov	Rodgers
HPR	337	Pre Con Rehb Cre Ath Inj	Schmieding
LIN	517U	Varieties of Am Eng	Chai
LIT	286	Am Lit after 1865	Carr
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	427	Adv and Sales Campaigns	Zimmerly
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Cash
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Titus
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Kruger
PED	119	Aerobic Dance W	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense M	Self
PED	201	Beg Swimming	Taylor
PHY	105	Physics Survey 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-8:25 T	Staff
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	002	Reading & Study Skills 2	Foster
REA	008	Reo Compre & Voc	Staff
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	309	Social Problems	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell
ZOO	111	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Stokes
ZOO	111	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Stokes

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
ACC	405	Audit Principles	Trigg
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Hartley
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	312	Systems Analysis 2	Liu
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
ENG	001	Fundmetls of Writing	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAN	305	Prn of Monagement	Staff
MAN	408	Mgmt of Service Orgonzns	Jantzen
MAR	418	Mang of Service Organizatns	Jontzen
MAR	496	Rdngs in Marketing	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
POS	307	State & Local Gvt	Gonzalez
SPC	207	Interper Commun	Crowell

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
CRJ	305	Current Issues in Crim Justice	Crawford
EEC	545U	Coun Fmly Ex Chld	George
EMG	506U	Reading in Middle Grades	Whitman
EMG	525U	Teach Geomtry Mid Grades	Carlisle
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Corr
ERE	506U	Rdg Cntnt Areas	Whitman
ESE	506U	Rdg Sec Sch	Whitman
HEN	445	Working with Fomilies	Panos
HIS	105	US History -1877	Murzyn
HIS	199	US & Ga His & Cons T	Berger
LIT	545U	Rdgs in World Lit	Hearn
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAR	318	Personal Salesmanship	Carter
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Cook
MAT	001	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Staff
MAT	002	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Miller
MAT	122	Analytic Trigonometry	Staff
MAT	132	Calculus Anlyt Geom 2	Lumley
MAT	533U	Intro to Modern Algebra 2	Johnson
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Thomas
PSY	455	Theor of Person	Powell
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Coine

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library T	Anderson

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	313	Inter Account 3	Kundey
BUS	301	Stat & Quantito 1	Raines
CSC	302	Structured Cobol Prog LAB: TBA	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Corr
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Cook
GEO	395	Geography Seminar Th	Cope
HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Resch	Klein
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

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Are you interested in criminal investigation? Would you like a position that offers career progression, specialized schooling, worldwide travel and challenging assignments?

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The CID Command is headquartered in Falls Church, Va. It has subordinate headquarters elements to supervise worldwide field unit investigations. In addition, there are three crime laboratories located in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Initially, a special agent is involved in all types of criminal investigations but can eventually become specialized. If desired, he or she may become a polygraph examiner, laboratory examiner or economic crime investigator.

How to apply

The first step is to see the Chief of Investigative Support at your local CID Office. Here on Fort Benning, he is Special Agent Armstrong located at building 75E, telephone 545-7950/7052. He will explain the application procedures and arrange to meet with you.

Army Regulation 195-3, Acceptance and Accreditation of Criminal Investigative Personnel, lists the prerequisites and contains a sample format for the application.

Who can apply?

Any qualified service member of active duty may apply for the special agent program. The basic requirements are that the applicant be a U.S. citizen, at least an E-4 and 21 years old. In addition, the prospective agent should have two years college or equivalent, a minimum GT score of 110 and a passing score on the physical fitness test, as well as six months law enforcement experience.

Some of these requirements are waiverable. Not meeting a requirement should not keep an interested soldier from applying. Each application is considered individually and weighed on its own merit.

After the application is completed and the applicant has been interviewed by the special agent-in-charge of the local office, the application is forwarded through the local military personnel office to CID headquarters. In the meantime, background investigation security forms are sent directly to the headquarters for processing. The applicant is kept informed by headquarters personnel of the status of the application.

What happens after acceptance? Once accepted, candidates for the special agent program attend a 12-week investigator's course at Fort McClellan, Ala. Upon completion, the prospective agent will be assigned to a new duty station and complete one year probationary training under the guidance of an accredited agent.

Once accredited, upon completion for the probationary period, many opportunities are available for additional specialized schooling.

Another benefit for the enlisted special agent in CID is the chance to apply for appointment to warrant officer. **(USACID)**

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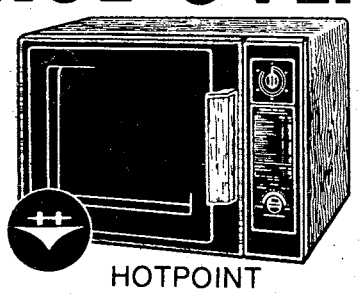
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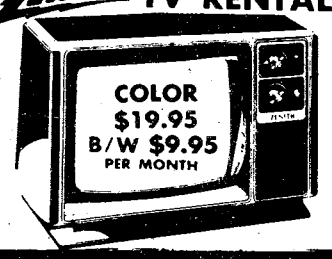

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VA questions and answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors.

Q - I served in Vietnam and believe I was affected by exposure to Agent Orange. Can the VA help me?

A - Yes. The VA is authorized to provide certain health care services to any Vietnam veteran who may have been exposed to Agent Orange. The VA has a continuing program for examining Vietnam veterans who are concerned about the possible health effects of Agent Orange. The findings of these examinations are entered into the Agent Orange Registry.

Q - My husband, a veteran, died 18 months ago and I purchased a headstone at that time. Can I still apply for reimbursement of the headstone from the VA?

A - Yes, a claim for payment must be received by the VA within two years after the permanent burial or cremation or the date of purchase of headstone or services for adding the veteran's identifying information on an existing headstone, whichever date is later.

A - Can a veteran who has donated his remains to science still be eligible for a headstone or marker?

A - Yes, the VA will furnish, when requested, an appropriate memorial headstone or marker for the purpose of commemorating the veteran.

April brings increased benefits to some vets

President Reagan has signed legislation approving a 3.5 percent rate increase in compensation for service-connected disabled veterans and in dependency and indemnity compensation for widows and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes. The increase will be effective April 1, 1984.

The legislation also increases benefits for a few service-connected blinded veterans who also suffer from service-connected deafness. In addition, it increases the membership of the Board of Veterans' Appeals from 50 to 65 to ease an ever-increasing caseload and expedite appeals.

Disabled veterans and survivors affected by this legislation will receive their increased benefits for April in their May 1 checks.

Also included in the bill is a provision that removes a 73-year-old restriction of the nation's sole Confederates-only Southern soldiers of the Civil War and their direct dependents since it was deeded to the federal government in 1911.

The President's signature clears the way for any U.S. military veteran with an honorable discharge to be buried there.

In a related cemetery matter, the bill contains a five-year extension of the VA program which helps finance state veterans cemeteries. Since its inception in 1980, the State Cemetery Grants Program has awarded matching funds totalling $4.1 million to six states for establishment, expansion or improvement of state veterans cemeteries. **(VA)**

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Chaplain's Views

Reflections Reflections

By Chaplain Alice Harris
197th Support Battalion

Today we are living in a world where everyone seems to be in a hurry. Rushing here and there, only to find that God is not going to make time move any faster. We are constantly trying to rush our lives into tomorrow. We are so busy trying to live for tomorrow that we cannot live for the present.

Someone once asked, "What is life?" One man responded by saying, "All that one can say about life is that it goes on even after death."

Too often we find ourselves so caught up in rushing life onward, that we have very little pleasure in living it. We become so caught up with rushing life towards that never ending eternity that we forget that God never rushes. He takes His time in doing things in an orderly fashion. By slowing down in life, we can take a walk with God; but by not slowing down, we race with endless time towards our death.

The Gospel writer, St. John, tells the story of two sisters named Mary and Martha who had a brother named Lazarus. Lazarus and his sisters lived in the town of Bethany. One day Lazarus became ill and died. Mary and Martha were quite upset over his death and they sent someone to tell Jesus. When Jesus heard of Lazarus' death, he stayed two more days in the town where he had been ministering.

Finally, Jesus decided to go to Bethany, the town in which Lazarus had died. After arriving there, Jesus told his disciples, "Lazarus is dead. And I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the intent ye may believe; nevertheless let us go unto him." (John 11: 14, 15)

As soon as Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she rushed to meet him while Mary was still in the house. Martha said to Jesus, "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." Jesus responded by saying, "Thy brother shall rise again."

Martha said, "I know he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." Then Jesus said unto Martha, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?"

Many times we find ouselves being like Martha. We become anxious, wanting to rush and do things immediately; though God does not want it to happen suddenly. Jesus did not rush immediately to the side of Mary and Martha. He stayed two more days where he had been residing, only because he wanted to show others of the miraculous works of God. This was why he told his disciples, "I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the intent ye may believe."

God's delays are intentional. We need to slow down and let Him do His miraculous works. The great philosopher Socrates once said, "It is not the length of a man's life that is important, but it's the depth."

It is not how long we live that is important, but what we put into each day. By rushing we overlook some of the small blessings of God. Let's take the advice of a poet who wrote:

Slow me down, Lord

Slow me down, Lord. Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of

Life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.

Author Unknown

Chapel briefs

Involuntary separation

Is your spouse leaving for TDY or overseas?. You may find yourself dealing with anger, loneliness, depression and the stress of being a single parent. The Family Life Center is offering a seminar on how to cope with these problems. Led by Lilly Bollinger, M.Ed., the seminar will be Wednesday, from 7 - 9:30 p.m., at the Family Life Center, building 2620 off Dixie Road. You and your spouse are invited. Please pre-register by calling 545-1750 or 544-4915.

Catholic pre-baptist class

A pre-baptist class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held March 18, at 2 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For information call 545-3461 or 544-4915.

"Youth Alive"

The "Youth Alive" program on Sunday evening will feature Major Wayne Sabo's slide presentation on Israel and modern archeological finds that support Biblical history. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Education Center.

Catholic counselor available

The Main Post Catholic Chapel would like to announce their pastoral counselor, Linda Martinez. Mrs. Martinez obtained her master degree in community counseling from Georgia State University. She is available for individual, marital and family counseling in English and in Spanish. The position was designed to offer counseling services to the Catholic community and to the Spanish community in general. For more information call Mrs. Martinez at 545-1452/3461.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
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Ann Landers

good advice
The Columbus Enquirer

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SUNDAY SERVICES
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CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.
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Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
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Children's Bible Study.....SUN 10:00 am
Musical Prelude to Worship.....SUN 10:45 am
Worship and Teaching Service..SUN 11:00 am
Children's Services.....SUN 11:00 am
Worship and Teaching Service....SUN 7:00 pm
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JoAnne Mercer

Chaplain Michael R. Durham and wife Debbie speak with Bobby Michaels during a break at one of his concerts on post.

Christian singer entertains troops

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Bobby Michaels' series of concerts last week included old favorites such as "Battle Hymn of the Republic", as well as his own compositions.

The soldiers heard his catchy, foot-tapping "Walking to Sinai" that tells of God's own brand of PT when He ordered the Israelites to "take another lap around Mt. Sinai, til you learn your lesson, til you stop your whining . . ."

One of Michaels' favorites was a song written by his friend, B.J. Thomas, soon after he became a Christian. It tells of the need to slow down in the midst of the rush and business of everyday life. The words remind him to "be still and let God love me."

Michaels, the son of an Air Force colonel, has lived in Europe for the past five years, and has sung to more than 200,000 soldiers and their families. He urged his Fort Benning audiences not to "take for granted our freedom, especially the freedom of worshipping God openly." He said, "In eastern Europe, soldiers would be stripped of rank and maybe thrown into jail just for listening to me sing Christian songs."

'Cents off' coupons make sense

FORT LEE, Va. — During Fiscal Year 1983, Army commissary customers took advantage of "cents off" coupons to significantly reduce the cost of merchandise purchased.

Coupons are big business for manufacturers in promoting specific products or opening new markets for their products. Coupons are also big business for the Army Commissary System because more than 28 million coupons were presented by customers for a savings of more than $9 million.

The more coupons customers use, the more they save and the more money is earned for the Operations and Maintenance, Army Appropriation for the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency. Manufacturers pay a handling fee to compensate for labor costs of TSA employees to administer the coupon redemption program. More than $1.7 million was added to the OMA fund which is used to pay salaries, travel and training costs.

Customers are reminded to use coupons to buy items which they regularly purchase. Buying an item simply because there is a cents-off coupon for it, will not save the shopper money.

Commissary shoppers who use coupons will add to the savings already gained through the privilege of commissary shopping. **(TSA)**

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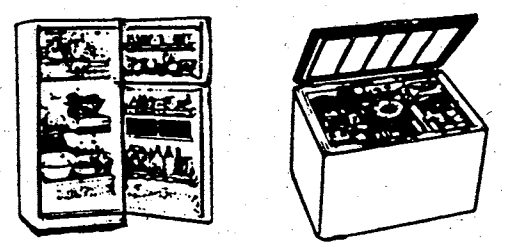

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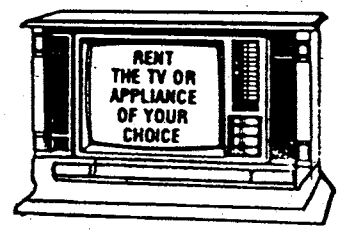

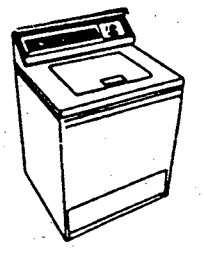

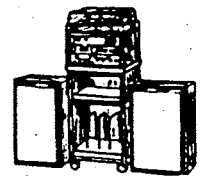

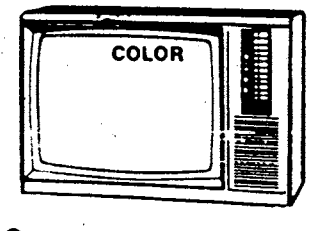

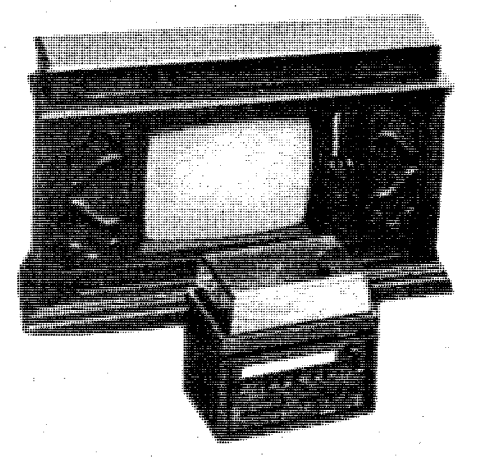

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The Enlisted Evaluation Reporting System (EERS), designed to support the Army's personnel management programs and the career development of individual soldiers, influences the soldier's career objectives, measures the quality of the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) Corps, and largely determines the senior enlisted leadership of the Army.

The information in evaluation reports, the Army's needs, and the individual soldier's qualifications are used together as a basis for such personnel actions as promotion, selection, assignment, military occupation specialty (MOS) classification, Command Sergeant Major (CSM) designation and qualitative management. Its effectiveness will be measured by the extent to which EERs provide clear, meaningful information to those who need it.

The EER is prepared by a rating chain in the soldier's assigned organization and is designed to provide a brief, clear assessment of the rated soldier's duty performance, professionalism and potential. Evaluation reports provide the individual soldier formal recognition for performance of duty, measurement of professional and personal traits, and a basis for counseling by rating officials on career development.

Selection board members have consistently indicated that the EER is the most impotant document used in the selection process and that increased emphasis is placed on the narrative portions of the EER because of numerical inflation.

AR 623-205 and DA Pamphlet 600-8, procedure 5-8, govern the preparation and submission of EERs. (ARNews)

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MANY THANKS, SINCERELY, ART CHRISS

Instructors of the month



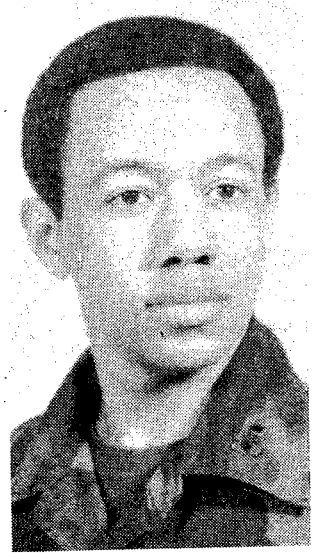
SSgt. Richard J. Carlson, Ranger Department, The School Brigade, was chosen the junior enlisted Instructor of the Month for January 1984.

He was born in Gillette, Wyoming, and has 8½ years in the service.His awards include the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.



SFC James E. Revell, Combined Arms and Tatics, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintainance Division, was chosen the senior enlisted Instructor of the Month forJanuary 1984.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been in the service for 17 years. His awards include five Good Conduct Medals, Bronze Star, National Defense Service Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Senior Parachutist Badge, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with palm and Army Service Ribbon.



Capt. Donnie P. Anderson, Combined Arms and Tactics, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintainance Division, was chosen the officer Instructor of the Month for January 1984.

He was born in Houston, Texas, and has been in the service for five years. His awards include an Army Commendation Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Army Achievement Medal.

PAGE 11

How's Weather Back Home?

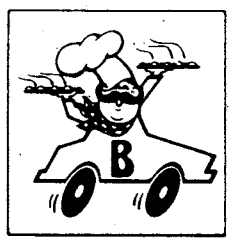
Rain Snow
Showers Flurries

The Ledger now provides WEATHER ELSEWHERE with the latest temperature readings and 3-day forecasts for about 40 cities around the U.S. Check it out. It's a good way to plan for trips or just a nice way to feel closer to those close to you who are far away.

Don't miss it.

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Blondy's
PIZZA-ON-CALL



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From your CPO

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

Employees covered by the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) Program are allowed to designate the beneficiary of insurance proceeds payable after death.

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) recently broadened employee discretion in designating beneficiaries. Covered employees may now add a common-disaster clause in a designation.

A common-disaster clause is a statement on the designation which provides that a designated beneficiary who does not survive the designator by a specified minimum number of days is not entitled to the insurance money.

A common-disaster clause is generally used to prevent payment of the insurance money to the estate of a designated beneficiary who dies before payment of the insurance can be made. The decision whether to use such a clause in a designation depends on many factors in the estate planning of an individual.

Employees must therefore make a personal decision in this matter and, if unsure as to the effect of such a designation on their personal planning, should consult their personal attorney for professional advice.

If an insured person provided in a valid designation of beneficiary that a designated beneficiary shall be entitled to the proceeds of the insurance only if the beneficiary survives him/her for a period of time (not more than 30 days) as specified by the designator, no right to the insurance shall vest as to such beneficiary during that period.

In the event such beneficiary does not survive the specified period, payment of the proceeds of the insurance will be made as if the beneficiary had predeceased the insured.

Employees wanting to make use of the new opportunity may do so by filing a new designation of beneficiary. Due to the workload imposed by this change, and the number of employees involved, changes cannot be made on a walk-in basis. Appointments must be made in advance by calling the Technical Services Branch, 545-5666 or 545-5578.

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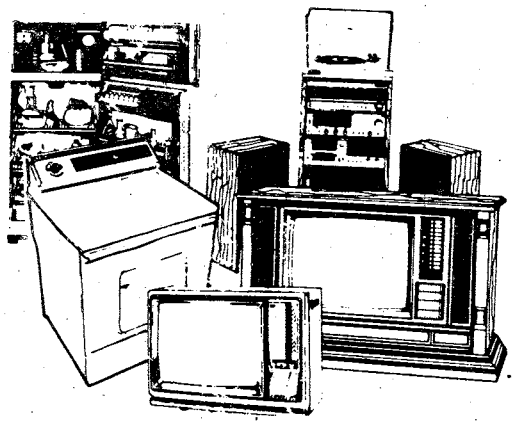

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P205/75R15	Whitewall	$57.15
P215/75R15	Whitewall	$59.95

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P205/75R15	Whitewall	$59.90
P215/75R15	Whitewall	$65.00

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Community News

St. Patrick's Day Parade

Columbus and Phenix City are hosting the 3rd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade tomorrow at 11 a.m. There will be six bands and 60 units in the two-mile parade that starts in Phenix City at the Broad Street extension. It will cross the 14th Street bridge into Columbus and go down Broad Street to the promenade area. There will be refreshments and vending stalls in the 1200 block. Fort Benning will be sending the 283rd Army Band and a color guard unit to participate in the annual event.

Volunteer center news

Are you interested in career exploration, professional contacts, career experience and/or self-fulfillment? If so, contact your Volunteer Resource Center and get further details of the opportunities that exist on the post. There is a position waiting for you in one of the organizations.

Volunteering is a way to explore a new field of interest before making an irreversible decision. It also gives you the opportunity of gaining experience and written references needed in seeking paid employment.

Volunteering gives you the flexibility to choose what you want to do.

At this time, ACS is looking for 10 volunteers to help start a new program, Escort Service, for the hospital.

Receptionists and helpers for the Exceptional Family Member Program are also needed by ACS.

Sunday School teachers and helpers are sorely needed at this time. And Vacation Bible School teachers and helpers are also needed for the week of June 18-22.

There is no experience required for any of these jobs. If any of these positions sound appealing to you, call 545-5602 or stop by the VRC office at 301 McIver St.

Huntsville Village Singers

Morale Support's Music and Theatre Section is presenting two performances of the University of Alabama in Huntsville Village Singers. The small, elite student ensemble provides a fast moving colorful show of popular and folk music. They have entertained in Europe, the Far East and in Guatemala.

They will be at Theater #2 in Harmony Church tonight at 7 and at Theater #3, tomorrow at 2 p.m. There is no charge for the shows.

OWC scholarships

Don't forget to get your applications for the OWC scholarships in before April 9. There are two adult scholarships for graduate or undergraduate studies, two vocational tech scholarships and seven for high school seniors going to college. The point of contact is Mrs. Robert Lenz, 687-1742.

2nd Div. Association

The Fort Benning branch of the Second (Indianhead) Division Association will hold their election of officers on March 25 at 2 p.m. in the Sand Hill NCO Club. The division is also holding their 65th annual reunion in Hot Springs, Ark., July 18-21. If you are interested in either, please come to the meeting.

ACS offers exercising

Army Community Service is sponsoring a free exercise program to all military families. The classes will be held in building 2088. Aerobics are offered every weekday from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and slendercize will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is a small unattended play area if needed, but you are responsible for your own children. For more information, call ACS 545-1233/1169.

Spring fashion show

A mall-wide Spring Fashion Show will be held at 1 p.m. on March 24 in the Columbus Square Mall. The latest in Spring and Easter fashions will be shown by models from Mable Bailey's Fashion College.

Hamster race coming

It's time again for the Spring Hamster Race at the triangle in Columbus Square Mall. It will be held March 24 at 3 p.m. You may register your hamster at Woolworth's right up until race time. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call June Bedle at 561-6305.

NCOA meets Monday

The Follow Me Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m., at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For further information, call CSM Hollander at 544-1484 or MSgt. Cook at 544-3021.

Goodwill needs help

Goodwill Industries needs your repairable furniture and household products. A critical shortage of these items is adversely affecting Goodwill's store sales and has left many handicapped employees with idle hands. Call Goodwill today (324-4366) and arrange for a home pickup.

Concerned citizens meet

The guest speaker at the South Columbus Concerned Citizens meeting April 11 will be Jakie Titus, College College Mental Health Department professor. Mrs. Titus will speak on ways to provide support to rape victims. This is the third and final program in a series on the problem of rape and how to prevent it. The group will meet at 3 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans' Hall on Mathews Street. All South Columbus citizens and businessmen are invited.

OWC offers belly dancing

The Officers Wives Club is starting belly dance lessons and your first lesson will be free. There will be a class today at noon and then future classes will be held every Monday and Friday at noon in the OWC activity building. The fee is only $10 per month. For more information, call Naome at 689-6447 or the OWC activity building at 689-3537.

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OWC luncheon

The March OWC luncheon is planned for Wednesday at 11 a.m. A local department store will be presenting a walk-through fashion show and games will be held after lunch. Reservations are required.

30th Inf. Div. reunion

Veterans of the 30th Infantry Division Association (Old Hickory) of World War I and II will hold their 38th annual reunion June 14-17 at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada. For additional information, write Saul Solow; Executive Secretary, Treasurer; 13645 Whippet Way East; Delray Beach, Fla. 33445.

CPO announces summer jobs

The public notice announcement for the 1984 Appropriated Fund Summer Employment Program is now available for review by interested individuals. Applications will be accepted during the standard filing period of March 15-April 15.

Applicants for clerical positions must be 18 years old unless they are at least 16 years of age and a high school graduate. Applicants for nonclerical positions must be at least 16.

For further information concerning qualification requirements, appropriate forms, etc., visit the Employment Information Office, building 35, room 100.

NCO Wive's welcome coffee

All wives of enlisted personnel (E-4 - E-9) are invited to the NCO Wive's Club welcome coffee. It will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse, building 2422 near Lawson Army Airfield. If you have any questions, call Virgie Wilson at 687-2831.

197th enlisted wives to meet

There will be a meeting of the 197th Inf. Bde. enlisted wives Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. Children are welcome and refreshments will be served.

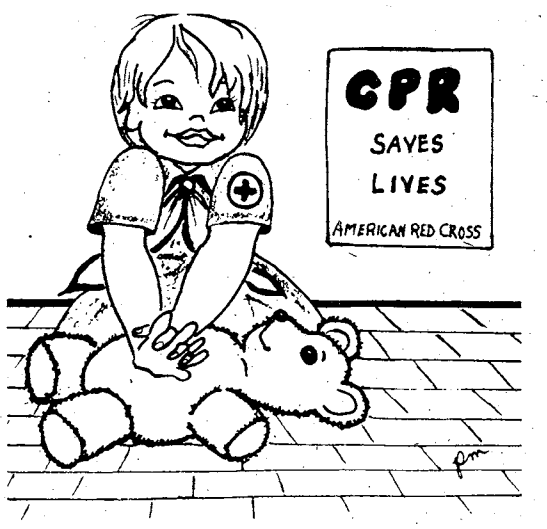
Plans will be made for future informative programs and family activities. For further information, call Jo Webb at 687-3025.

Pre-school director needed

The Patch School Pre-kindergarten Association needs a pre-school director. The fulltime position requires a degree in early childhood education and/or experience in the field. Contact Alice Wilson for more information, 689-1301.

'FEW' wants new members

The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc. (FEW), welcomes new members at any time. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about FEW Inc. may inquire by writing: Columbus Chapter FEW Inc., P.O. Box 2514, Fort Benning, GA 31905.



Red Cross classes

The Fort Benning Red Cross office is offering another CPR class in March. A class will be on March 24 from 8:45 a.m. until its over. If you are interested , call 545-5194 for registration information.

New OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chests, waists, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

SIDS Foundation meets

The Sara Crystal White Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation is presenting a lecture about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome on March 25 at 3 p.m. in the Medical Center's auditorium. Dr. Steve Weinstein, director of Clinical Services for the American SIDS Institute, will discuss "SIDS 1984 — An Update."

A short organizational meeting will follow the lecture. Refreshments will be served also. For more information, call 689-0912.

Photography contest

A photography show and contest will be held at Columbus College's Turner Center for Continuing Education on April 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to winners in professional, amateur and student categories. In addition, one of the entries will be selected to appear on the cover of the summer continuing education catalog.

The fee is $5 for one to three entries and an additional $5 for four to six. Entries will be accepted on April 3, 4 and 5 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Turner Center. For more information and entry forms, call 568-2023.

Rental yard changes hours

The Outdoor Rental facility will change its hours starting tomorrow. The Saturday hours are to be 7:30-11:30 a.m. On Sundays, they will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. The weekday hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Call for appointments: active duty, call assigned dental clinic; active duty family members, call dental clinic #1, 544-2051; retired military and family members, call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

Adoptive parent group

The Adoptive Parent Support Group will hold its first picnic from noon to 6 p.m. on March 31. For additional information call Pat or Trudy Lyne at 687-3119 or Linda Petty at 682-2955.

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Household products, medicines can lead to chil

National Poison Prevention Week is being observed March 18-24. Since small children are usually the victims of accidental poisonings, the following article points out possible trouble areas.

Many of the household products that most frequently cause accidental poisonings are products you might never think of as harmful. Almost any household product is a potential poison. Most poisonings result from swallowing a product that is not meant to be eaten or swallowed. However, you can also be poisoned if certain liquids get on your skin or in your eyes, or if you inhale certain fumes or powders. Poisonings can happen to anyone, although most involve your children under five years old.

Careless storage and improper use of household products cause most accidential poisonings. Below is a list of the household products most frequently involved in accidental poisonings, and the circumstances in which they usually occur.

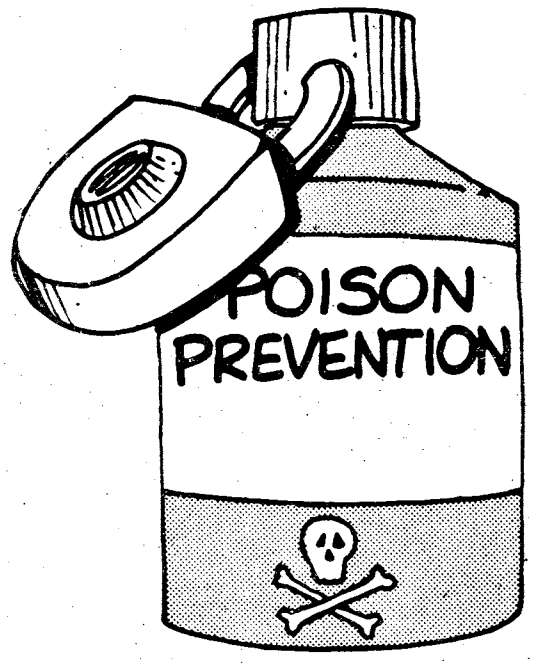
Cologne and perfume are by far the most common causes of poisoning from household products. Young children are attracted by their pleasant fragrance and pretty bottles, which are usually kept on bedroom furniture and in the bathroom where they can be easily reached. Most accidents happen when a child drinks some cologne or perfume. The victim may become drunk or drowsy because of the alcohol they contain. Accidents can also happen if a child accidently splashes cologne in the eyes, irritating them, while trying to imitate the way a parent uses it. To eliminate these possibilities, store cologne, perfume and after shave bottles on high shelves, preferably in cabinets, out of sight and reach of young children.

Bleach often poisons young children when they drink some from a laundry measuring cup or directly for the container, usually stored within easy reach in kitchen or laundry cabinets. If bleach is swallowed, the throat and mouth may become irritated. Adults are frequently poisoned by bleach when they accidentally inhale its fumes, particularly the poisonous fumes that are created when bleach is mixed with ammonia. When this happens, coughing, nausea, or vomiting may occur. To prevent accidental poisoning, never leave bleach within a child's reach if there are children around. Store bleach containers out of children's reach, preferably in a locked cabinet. Read and follow directions carefully before using bleach.

Ammonia can poison if you accidentally inhale its fumes while using it. If ammonia is mixed with bleach, even more toxic fumes are created. If either type of fumes are inhaled, you may feel lightheaded, dizzy, or you may become excessively active. Children often swallow ammonia from a cup, bucket, or from the bottle. It is often mistaken for a beverage when it has been stored in a beverage container. If swallowed, ammonia may irritate the mouth and stomach, and may produce nausea and vomiting. To avoid accidental poisoning from ammonia fumes, always use it in a well-ventilated room. Follow directions for use carefully. Never mix ammonia and bleach. Store ammonia in a locked cabinet. When ammonia is being used, do not leave a young child unattended in the room.

Housepaint is often swallowed by young children when they find an open can of paint. If paint is swallowed, vomiting and drowsiness may occur. Children will also eat paint chips peeled from walls or picked up from the floor. In many older homes, these chips contain lead and can cause lead poisoning, which may result in constipation and tiredness. To avoid a poisoning accident, never leave a child unattended in an area in which paint is being used. Be sure to repair walls and ceilings where paint is peeling.

Gasoline poisonings are usually caused when gas



is accidentally swallowed while being syphoned. Such accidents most often involve young adults and adults, and usually occur at the end of a season when gas is being drained from recreational vehicles, lawnmowers, or snowblowers, or if it is being syphoned from one vehicle into another. Young children are often poisoned when they drink gasoline stored in a beverage container, mistaking it for a soft drink. Gasoline poisoning may result in nausea, vomiting and coughing. To prevent such accidents, avoid syphoning gasoline. If you must store gasoline, use only approved gasoline cans and store the cans up high, out of reach of children, preferably in a locked cabinet that is cool, well-ventilated, and not exposed to direct sunlight.

Mothballs are frequently swallowed by young children who mistake them for candy. Accidents are most common during spring and summer, when winter woolens are stored in mothballs. Nausea, vomiting, excessive activity, drowsiness or coma are all signs of mothball poisoning. To prevent accidents, use mothballs only in closets, cabinets or chests that can be locked or blocked to prevent access by children.

Mercury is sometimes swallowed by a young child when a thermometer breaks in his or her mouth. However, there is not enough mercury in a thermometer to cause serious problems, and there are no visible symptoms of poisoning. Since the greater danger is the presence of glass slivers in the mouth, check first for cuts and remove any pieces of glass, then call the Poison Center or your physician.

Alcohol poisoning is most prevalent among teenagers and adults. Poisoning usually occurs if you have drunk too much alcohol or if you are drinking and taking medication at the same time. Young children can become severely ill if they swallow alcohol from glasses left out after parties, or from bottles found in unlocked liquor cabinets. Alcohol overdose victims may become drunk, excessively active, drowsy and may go into a coma. To prevent alcohol poisoning, throw out all leftover liquor immediately after a party. Store all alcoholic beverages in locked cabinets. Drink alcohol in moderation and exercise caution if you are taking medication.

Shampoo is a frequent but rarely serious cause of poisoning in young children. A child who drinks shampoo from a bottle or eats some from a tube may become nauseous or vomit. To avoid accidental poisoning, allow a child to use shampoo only under adult supervision. Store shampoo bottles out of reach of children.



dren's accidental poisoning

Cigarette and cigar poisoning is caused by the nicotine contained in the tobacco. Young children are most often poisoned from chewing cigarettes and cigarette butts and ashes, which they can easily take from tabletops, ashtrays and pocketbooks. Poisoning may cause nausea, vomiting, headache and stomach irratation. To avoid poisoning, keep cigarettes out of sight and reach of children. Clean all ashtrays immediately after use, and throw out the contents so children cannot get into them.

Drug poisoning

Thousands of accidental poisonings are caused every year by commonly used prescription and nonprescription drug products. Many of these accidents involve children under five.

Drug related poisonings happen for many reasons:

Careless Storage and Usage. Drug products, particularly nonprescription are usually kept in unlocked bathroom medicine cabinets and closets, left out on dressers and countertops (particularly when someone in the home is sick), and are carried in easily opened pocketbooks or suitcases. These are all places that young children can easily get into. Most children over two years of age can climb and reach places you think are safe.

Taking the Wrong Dose. Many adults are poisoned because of accidental overdoses. Poor vision, or taking medicine in the dark, can result in your taking the wrong medication or reading the label incorrectly. Taking a double dose to make up for one that was missed can also result in accidental overdose.

Mixing Medications. Many medications, if taken at the same time, can cause harmful reactions; for example, cold medications taken along with a sedative can cause drowsiness. Likewise, poisoning can also result from drinking alcoholic beverages while on medication.

Experimentation. Many teenagers are accidentally poisoned while experimenting with drugs, alcohol, or household products, i.e., solvents.

Don't underestimate the potential danger of drug products, particularly nonprescription products. The following drug products are those that are more frequently associated with accidental poisoning.

Aspirin, alone or in many prescription and nonprescription pain relievers, causes more poisonings in most age groups than any other drug product. Most accidents involve young children who eat aspirin, thinking it is candy, especially fruit-favored children's aspirin. Poisonings also occur when children imitate their parents taking aspirin. Aspirin poisoning may cause deep breathing, nausea, vomiting, excessive activity and sometimes, death.

Diazepam is a prescription sedative and anti-anxiety medication generally sold as Valium(R). Most poisonings involve adults, resulting from mistakes or carelessness in using the drug, or from suicide attempts.

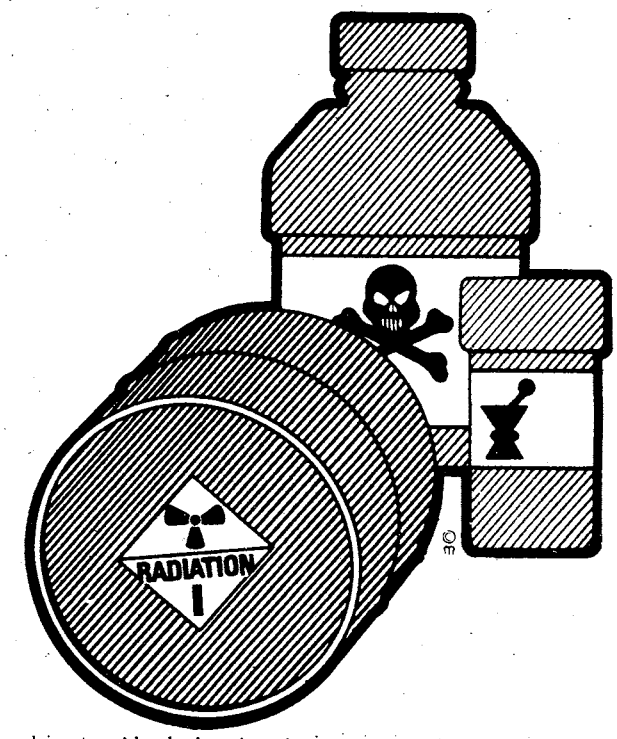
Common symptoms of poisoning are drowsiness ane coma.

Destin(R) is sold both as an ointment and a powder for treatment of diaper rash. Children often mistake the ointment for toothpaste and swallow some, which may result in an upset stomach. If the powder is inhaled, breathing problems may result.

Acetaminophen is an ingredient found in aspirin substitutes such as Tylenol(R) or Datril (R). Most accidental poisonings involve young children, and happen under much the same circumstances as aspirin poisoning. An overdose can result in nausea, vomiting, and, if a sufficient quantity is taken, death.

Vitamins (tablets or liquid) are frequently mistaken by small children for candy, particularly fruit flavored children's vitamins shaped like cartoon characters. There are rarely any symptoms of vitamin poisoning. Vitamins containing iron may cause iron poisoning, possible symptoms are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and drowsiness.

Isopropyl alcohol (rubbing alcohol) often poisons young children when they drink it directly from the bottle, usually within easy reach in bathroom



cabinets. Alcohol poisoning may result in excessive activity at first, followed by drowsiness and possibly, coma.

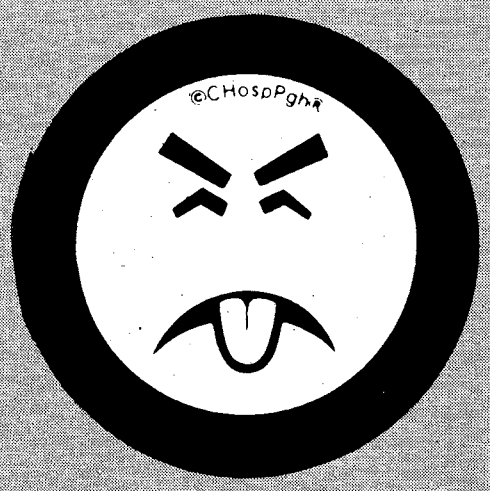
Children Imitate Adults. If children see you taking medicine, they may imitate you when you are not in the room. Before they are found, they may have already swallowed enough of a drug to kill them.

Calling Medicine "Candy". Parents often refer to medicine as "candy," hoping that this will make their child more willing to take some. A child might, therefore, eat large amounts of a medicine when no parent is around thinking it really is candy.

Dimetapp(R) is a nasal decongestant available in liquid and tablet form. Young children swallow medications containing Dimetapp(R) because it has a pleasant grape flavor. Poisoning may result in excessive activity, drowsiness and possibly a coma.

Percodan(R) is a common prescription pain killer sold in tablet form. Poisonings most frequently involve adults, in circumstances similar to the two drugs above, and may cause dizziness, drowsiness, disorientation and possibly, coma.

(Reprinted from the Fort Devens' DISPATCH.)



Teach your child Mr. Yuk means 'NO!'

Mr. Yuk stickers say "NO!" to little children who can't read warning labels on the many dangerous products, plants and medicines in a home. Tests have shown Mr. Yuk to be more effective than cross and bones stickers in warning younger children.

You can get self-adhesive Mr. Yuk stickers by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: National Poison Center Network, 125 DeSoto St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213. Or they may be purchased by sending an order to Medibadge, Inc., 8519 North 48th St., Omaha, Neb., 68152.

Teach your children that Mr. Yuk means NO. Take them with you as you place Mr. Yuk stickers on dangerous products in your home.

In the event of suspected poisoning, immediately contact your local poison control center. The Fort Benning center is the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room, 544-1502/1123. The local center is at the Columbus Medical Center and its number is 571-1080. These control centers are manned 24 hours a day and you can call either one for emergency instructions.

Also, keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand for emergency use once you have contacted a poison control center or medical facility. It's a medicine that causes vomiting, but should be used only as recommended by the poison control center or medical facility staff. Syrup of ipecac can be bought without a prescription.

Eight safety tips

Most drug related poisoning accidents can be avoided by following some simple preventive measures.

1. Store all drug products out of reach of children in locked cabinets located high on the wall.
2. Buy drug products with "child-proof" caps whenever possible. Close caps properly after use.
3. Read the label on every drug product carefully before using, and follow directions exactly. Remember, too, that prescriptions should be used only by the intended person and for a specific purpose.
4. Take medications in a well-lighted room to make certain you take the right product in the right amount.
5. Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages while on medication.
6. Don't mix medications unless told to do so by a physician.
7. Don't take medications in front of children.
8. Don't call medicine "candy."

Places to go

Spring flowers blooming at Callaway

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Daffodil season has arrived at Callaway Gardens. Thousands of these golden harbingers of spring brighten the Scenic Drive and woodlands. Flowering quince in delicate shades of pink and coral, as well as white, are also coming into full bloom.

A careful inspection along Meadowlark Area trails will reveal some of the smaller "jewels" such as snowdrops, miniature narcissus and Lenten rose. Trilliums, anemones and other native wildflowers are blooming along the Wildflower Trail near the Pioneer Log Cabin.

Final preparations are under way for the grand opening of the new John A. Sibley Horticultural Center on March 22. This innovative, five-acre greenhouse/garden complex has required 10 years to plan and build, and will feature displays of year-round floral beauty. Designed around the concept of man working in harmony with nature, the center offers visitors the unique feeling of being indoors and outdoors simultaneously.

Renovation of the main conservatory greenhouse, the central focus of past floral exhibits, began in January. The greenhouse will reopen with the grand opening of the Sibley Center. The new insulated roof and clear glass walls will provide a light, airy atmosphere in this traditional greenhouse structure.

Azalea season at the gardens is still a few weeks away. These plants weathered the winter well and should reach a colorful stage sometime between late March and mid-April.

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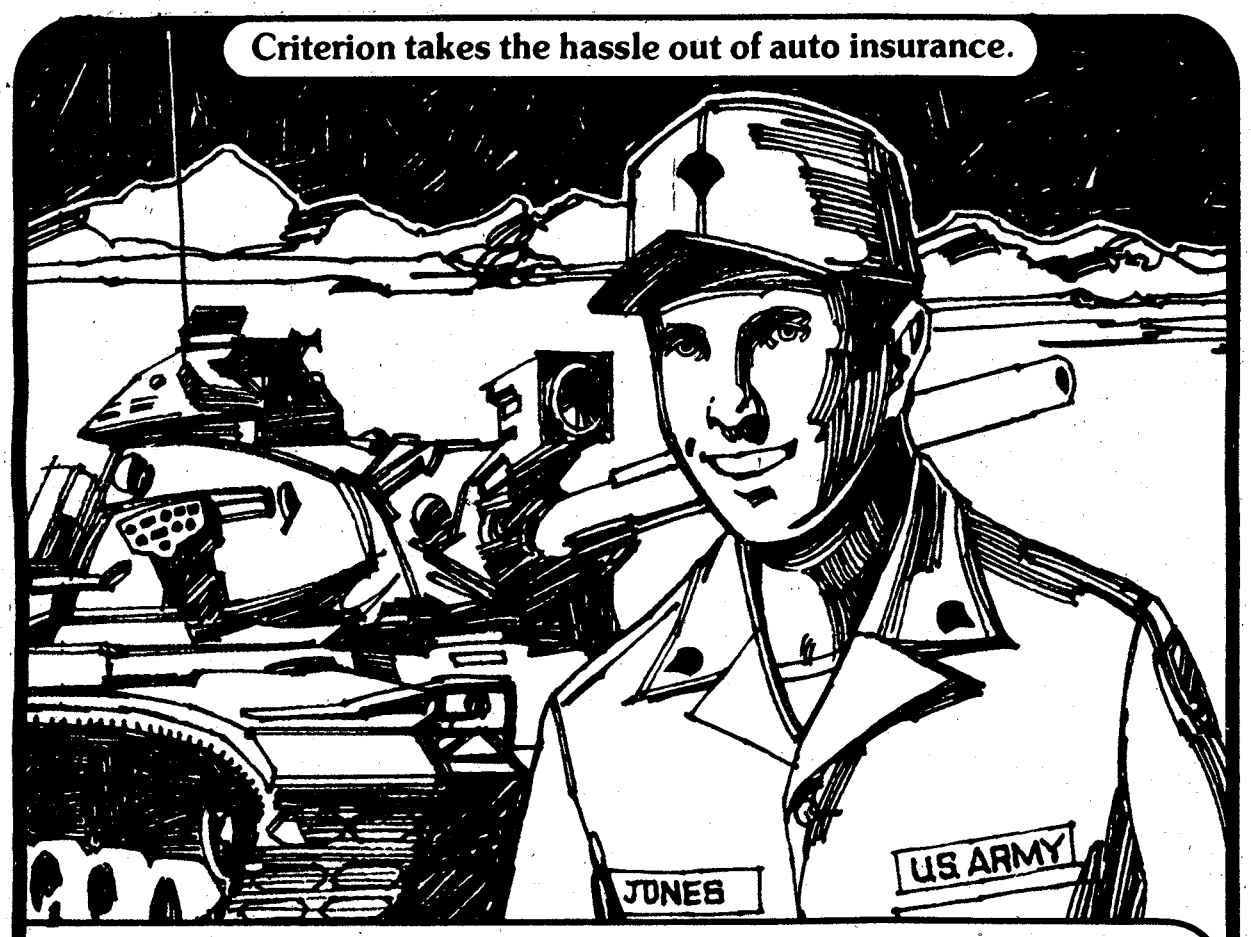

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
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SSG Lafayette Thomos III
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7 th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenl NCO 2nd Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Dave Delmount
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SFC Kim Niemier
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Gary D. Rose
Reenl NCO 2nd Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO 43d Eng Bn, 18th Repl Det, 524th PSC 545-5835/7388
SSG William E. Joyce
Reenl NCO 67th Maint, HHD 36th Eng, 15th Fin 545-4669

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SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471

ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1750/2769
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1750/2769
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SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanely E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND
SSG Don G. Dukes
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5909

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Thomas J. Danford
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick

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So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



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Community Life

McGraw Manor challenge

A community resident donated $100 to the community youth activities fund at the March 5 community meeting. The donator then issued a challenge that all families donate at least $3 each to the same fund. The McGraw Manor community was pleased to accept the donation and hopes there will be more, according to Carolyn Dashiell, co-chairperson.

Exercise classes

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hills community is offering exercise classes at the Roundhouse, 9608 1st Cavalry Division Rd, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. Children are welcome and may use the playground while parents tone up and slim down for warmer weather. Call 544-1195 for more information.

Adults only dance

Adults in the BH/DH housing area will also get a chance to move and groove to the music at their own St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 17. Bring your own refreshments. No children will be admitted. Call 544-1195 for more information and the starting time.

Young people's dance

A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held for BH/DH young people on March 16 between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. No one under six will be admitted and attendees must have a valid community ID card.

Clothing drive

Don't forget the clothing drive. Donations are still being accepted. Bring unwanted clothing to the Roundhouse in Bouton Heights/Davis Hills or call 544-1195 for pickup.

Letter

Dear Editor:

On the rainy morning of Feb. 27, our little Pekingnese, Penny, strayed away from home during the power outage. She has been a family pet for 13 years now and is crippled.

I would like to express my gratitude to Jack Craft for taking her in his home and giving her such tender loving care until he could find her owner. He then was thoughtful enough to deliver her to my door.

Jack Craft is one of our volunteers with the Community Life Program. He is surely a great example of community caring here at Fort Benning.

My appreciation also includes Cheryl Hays at the veterinary clinic.

Jo Webb
301 Austin Loop
Fort Benning

PAGE 11

A cunning cat



Garfield

daily in your Ledger

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Eight member of the fabulously wealthy Robins clan are dead. The clues to this frightful—but fictional—murder case will be presented in a seven part series, "Who Killed The Robins Family?" exerpted from the best-seller by Bill Adler and Thomas Chastain. Watch for the special series starting Sunday, March 18, and continuing daily in the Ledger. Then read the contest rules and enter your guesses based on the clues in the series—You may find the killer(s) and the $10,000 reward!

MARCH 18-24

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Call 323-1234 for convenient, daily home delivery.

Speller sweats through perspiration

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A fourth grade student took top honors in the Fort Benning School District Spelling Bee Tuesday.

Kellie O'Brien, 10, a student at E. A. White school, won the contest by spelling the word "perspiration."

The post-wide competition was open to Kellie and all other students from the fourth through the eighth grades, with Kellie winning the right to go on to the third district competition March 23. The district winner will then compete in the state-wide contest for a chance to go to Washington D.C. for the nationals.

Tuesday's spelling showdown was a first for both Kellie and the Fort Benning School District. " This was the first year that a fourth-grader has won the spelling bee," said Mary Dent, a fifth-grade teacher at Wilbur School. The trophy and Fort Benning title usually goes to one of the students in the higher grades.

"I was shaking and scared," said Kellie, when she started the competition against the older children. When all but one of the other students had dropped out of the spelling contest, the competition got tough. Then came the word "perspiration," the other competitor started to spell the word — p-r-e and for Kellie the competition was in the bag. She went on to spell the word and in order to win the competition she had to spell one more. The word was "flowery."

"I was happy," exclaimed Kellie, "I knew it! (the word)."

All of the words used in the competition come from Webster's Third International Dictionary.

Knowing how to spell the words, perspiration and flowery, earned her the right to continue in the competition.



Bill Reynolds

Kellie O'Brien proudly displays the trophy she won as the top speller in the Fort Benning School District.

Girl Scout office moves

The Girl Scout coordinator's office has moved from building 2615 to the Youth Activities Center building 1054. The new telephone number is 545-3070.

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

GED/ English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

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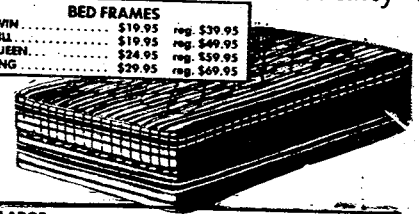

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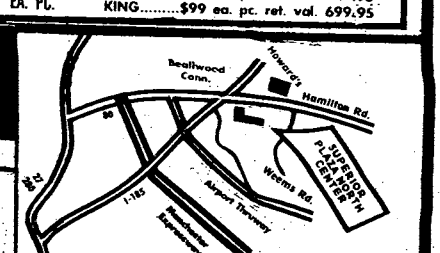

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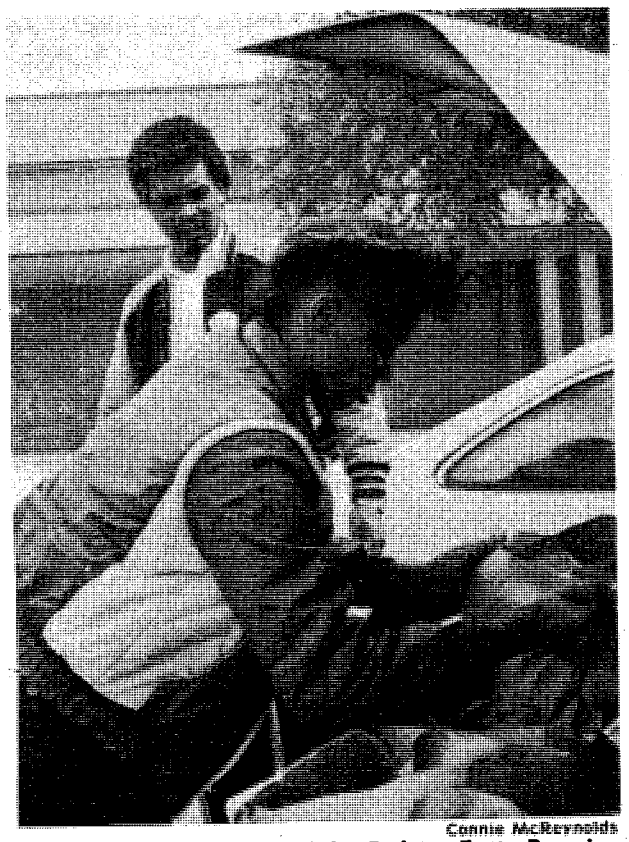

Connie McReynolds

Shari Garrett and Ralph Duke, Fort Benning Commissary baggers, load groceries into the car of one of the many daily commissary shoppers.

Baggers provide service

FORT LEE, Va. — Commissary baggers are necessary for smooth commissary operations according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Baggers are not government employees nor are they paid for their services other than the tips they receive from satisfied customers.

How much to tip a commissary bagger depends on how much the customer thinks his services are worth. Perhaps he carried five bags of groceries to the car during a rainstorm. The shopper may feel that the bagger deserves a larger tip than if he had carried two bags to the car on a sunny day.

The bagger should not ask for a tip and customers should report any bagger who asks for a tip to the head bagger who reports to the commissary officer.

Carrying bags for customers is a big part of the commissary bagger's job. However, the bagger must also keep the customer line moving, keep the front-end area clean and assist customers with their purchases. During all of these duties, the bagger must remain calm and courteous to shoppers.

Should a customer prefer to bag his own purchases and carry them out himself, he should let the cashier know this before she begins ringing up the merchandise.

Baggers make shopping in the commissary easier. Although they are not government employees, commissary baggers help the team that "serves the most deserving." **(TSA)**

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NCO Wives Club offers scholarships

The Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club is sponsoring 11 scholarships for the upcoming school year.

For eligibility, one must be a member in good standing of the NCO Wives Club or a family member of same, at the time the selection board meets.

There will be five $1,000 education grants awarded to area graduating high school seniors who intend to go to college, or students currently enrolled in college. The high school seniors will have priority.

Five $500 grants will be awarded to graduating high school seniors who plan to attend a vocational-tech school. One $500 scholarship will be given to an adult member that is enrolled in college or a vo-tech school.

These grants are designed to assist in paying for tuition and books.

Application packets are available at various NCO Wives Club functions or by contacting Estelle Watts at 561-0028.

(USAIC PAO)

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IRS sets support rules for child's exemption

If you are a divorced or separated parent, the Internal Revenue Service has guidelines to help you decide whether you or your former spouse can claim the $1,000 exemption for your child.

Although there are some exceptions, the parent who has custody of the child for most of the year is usually permitted to claim the exemption. In this case, the parent with custody is treated as the one providing more than half of the child's support.

If you are the non-custodial parent, you may claim the exemption for your child if:

- Your decree of divorce or separate maintenance, or other written agreement, states that you have the right to take the exemption and you provide at least $600 of support for your child, or
- You provide at least $1,200 of support for each child and your former spouse does not provide more, whether or not your decree gives you the exemption.

Know allowable expenses

Whether you are the custodial or non-custodial parent, you should know the types of expenses to include in determining support. Medical and dental care, food, lodging, clothing, education, recreation and transportation are among the items of support.

Many single parents think the value of the lodging they provide for their children is only the rent or mortgage payment. The true value of this lodging (and the value IRS uses) includes a reasonable allowance for the use of the furniture and appliances, heat and other utilities.

You should use the fair rental value of the home in which your child lives, divided by the number of people who live in that home, as the value of the lodging when you determine the amount of support you have provided. Fair rental value is the amount you could reasonably expect to receive from a stranger for the same kind of lodging, the IRS said.

For example, Mary Smith lives with her two children and she pays $300 for monthly mortgage payments. A similar house in her neighborhood rents for $500 a month, unfurnished. She adds $100 a month for the value of the furnishings and $150 a month for utilities. She determines that she is providing $250 of support for lodging per month for each child: $500 plus $100 plus $150 divided by three.

Certain other items are easily missed when you are adding up the amount you've paid for support. The child's contributions to churches or charities, a reasonable amount of your car expenses for transporting the child to school and other activities, and the child's portion of vacation expenses are items of support you might overlook.

Keep accurate records

It is important to keep accurate records of support expenses throughout the year. Maintaining a diary for each child will help you keep track of all the little expenses such as haircuts, school lunches and trips to the movies. These records will be important in determining the amount of support you have provided.

If you have reason to believe that your former spouse intends to claim an exemption for a child for whom you claim an exemption, the IRS suggests that you request in writing an itemized statement of support from the other parent. Details of this and other important information for divorced or separated parents can be found in IRS Publication 504, Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals. You can order this publication by using the handy order blank in your tax package. **(AFPS)**

How would you like to spend a million?

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Directorate of Resource Management is currently asking major unit commanders and directorate heads for suggestions on how to spend the $1 million bonus that Fort Benning received for winning Training and Doctrine Command's 1983 SPIRIT competition.

Most people would have difficulty in visualizing that much money. The BAYONET has come up with a way to put that much money in perspective.

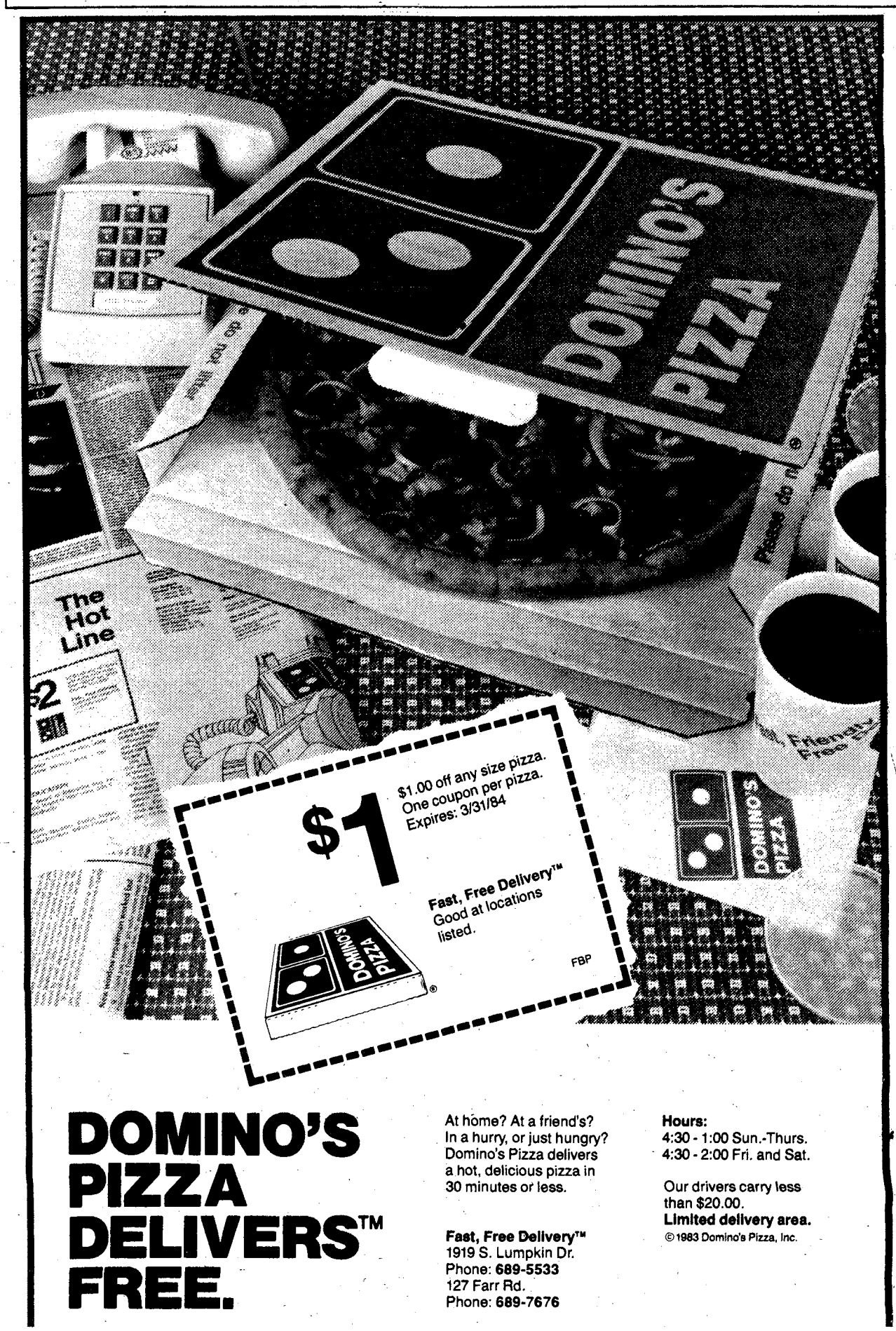
What is $1 million, besides a figure with six zeros behind it.? With $1 million, you could:

- Buy coffee for the BAYONET office for 2,777 years.
- Support a two-pack a day smoking habit for 2,700 years
- Purchase 80,645 deluxe pizzas
- Own 125 Harley Davidson motorcycles
- Roll 1,428,571 games at the post bowling alley
- Buy enough designer jeans so that you could wear a different pair everyday for 88 years
- Buy 1,760 gallons of expensive perfume
- Buy Fort Benning's population BDU field jackets
- Support a presidential campaign for one month

or

- Purchase 5,000 gold cigar lighters.

At today's interest rates you could spend $100 a day — forever and not touch the principal.



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Recreation center activities

Easter Egg making class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a Sugar Easter Egg Making and Decorating Class. The class will be held April 4 and 11 and will consist of two sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All necessary materials including molds will be provided. The class will be limited to 15 people, so register early and be prepared to pay the $15 charge in advance. For more information, call 544-6754.

Soft sculpture doll class

Registrations are still being accepted for the soft sculpture doll class at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This class will continue on March 22 and 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The registration fee is $12 and includes one doll kit and instructions. Students must provide stuffing and clothing for their dolls. The fee must be paid at the time of registration. Class sizes are limited so register today. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday.

Bob Garber Revue

The Fort Benning Recreation Centers will feature the Bob Garber Revue, Sunday. The show will consist of Bob Garber, comedian, vocalist and entertainer; and two lovely dancers, Carol Lee and Marney Lynn. Showtimes for the recreation centers are: Foxhole, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Harmony Church, 1:30-3 p.m.; and Kelley Hill, 4:30-6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079.

Spring fashion show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present a spring fashion show at 2 p.m. March 25. The show will include fashions for the entire family from the Fort Benning Main Exchange. Also included in the show will be the latest hairstyles and make-up modeled by Dalys Promotions. Admission is free and open to active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and their family members. For more information, call 544-3079 in the afternoons.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Olney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.

Plan nutritional meals before competition

By Brenda E. Richardson, R.D.
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

The theme for National Nutrition Month is "Everybody Wins with Good Nutrition." Therefore my third article addresses eating before competition.

Controversy over the pre-event meal exists among various professionals. Medically, the pre-event meals for athletic competitions should satisfy the following requirements:

- Be high in carbohydrates, but low in sugar.
- Be low in protein and fat.
- Contain at least three glasses of liquid.
- Ward off hunger pains during competition.
- Be easily digestible.

I recommend a glass of orange juice, cereal with low-fat or skim milk, lightly buttered toast, potatoes and a minimum of two or more glasses of fluids at least three hours before competition.

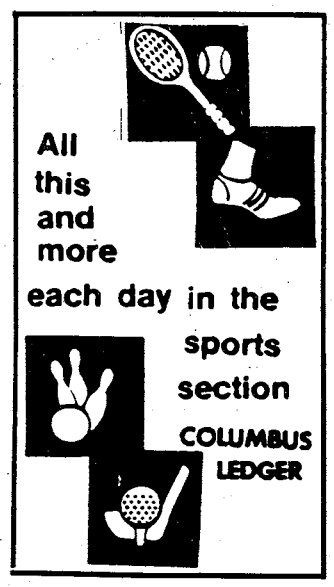
Carbohydrates are athletic fuel. They rank as the best source of immediate energy for competition. Examples include bread, pasta, potatoes, fruit and fruit juices.

Carbohydrates should be low in sugar because sugar enters the bloodstream very rapidly in the form of glucose, triggering the release of a high level of insulin to clear the blood of sugar. The result is low blood sugar, a condition called "reactive hypoglycemia".

A large amount of sugar also draws water into the stomach and intestinal tract. This distends the stomach and often causes stomach cramps.

Pre-competition meals should be low in protein and fat. Protein is never a source of immediate energy and the breakdown products of protein are similar to those of exercise and can cause fatigue. Because they can only be eliminated by the kidneys, they increase urination. After eating a fatty meal, you will not be able to perform at your best.

Next week's article will continue dietary rationale with the pre-event meal.



Saturday Night

March 17, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Playoffs (Cont.) Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Great Performances: "Purlie" (Cont.)	The White Shadow	Wrestling	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Twilight Time" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	St. Patrick's Day Parade Highlights	Makem & Clancy at the National Concert Hall	Starsky & Hutch		:35 Down to Earth	Crystal Gayle in Concert
8 00 30	Whiz Kids	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Sentimental Journeys	Movie: "18 Fatal Sticks"	Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"	:05 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks	Movie: "Triumphs of a Man Called Horse" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Murder Me, Murder You"	The Love Boat	We Got it Made Mama's Family					Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose		News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Lott Show	:20 Unknown War	Benny Hill
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Dracula Has Risen	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	:05 Doctor Who	Movie: "Frankenstein: The True Story"	The Joke's on Us Country Music TV	:20 News :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Without a Trace" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	From the Grave"						
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Olympiad	:05 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off		:05 Movie: "The Fan" (R)

Sunday Night

March 18, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball (Cont.) Christian Children's Fund	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova (Cont.)	The Rockford Files	Today	Portrait of America (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "O'Hara's Wife" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Suzanne Pleshette Show Domestic Life	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Gala of Stars	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Day of Triumph"	:05 Movie: "The Spoilers"	Movie: "Tender Mercies" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Absence of Malice"	Movie: "The Border"		Family			Movie: "The Outsiders"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.				This is Your Life Magazine 54	Day of Discovery Insight	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	
11 00 30	CBS News/Rhythm & Rawls	9/ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	:10 Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News	This is the Life Country Music TV	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Tough Enough" (PG)
12 00 30		Taking Advantage Movie: "A Funny Thing	Championship Bass Fishing Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 Open Up	:35 Movie: "O'Hara's Wife"
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Happened on the Way to the Forum"				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Diamond Head"	(PG)

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Army realizes families' worth

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army and families have not always been a working partnership. But, by 1960 family members outnumbered uniformed personnel in the active force and the Army began to realize the family's importance to its ability to accomplish its mission.

The Army Chief of Staff's White Paper report focuses on the Army family and the importance the Army places on families. There are approximately 780,000 soldiers, 13 percent officers and 87 percent enlisted. Ninety-four percent enlisted members are between 21 and 25, only 6 percent of the officers are that young. The majority of career soldiers are married.

Family members total 1,082,000; 630,000 are children, 384,000 are spouses and 68,000 are dependent parents. The report also showed that more than 80 percent of the officer corps are married, 78 percent enlisted members are married and 28 percent first-termers are married. This means that 50 percent of the active force is married.

Other facts the report published are that 15 percent officers and career soldiers have three or more children, about 46 percent have one or two children, 39 percent have none. Twenty percent of the first-termers have one or two children, 78 percent have none and five percent have three or more.

Another significant fact is that a large number of soldiers are married to other soldiers. The breakdown is as follows: 10.1 percent company grade, 2.4 percent field grade, 20 percent first-termers and 10.3 percent career enlisted.

According to the report the enlisted force is probably more concerned with day-care centers and officers more concerned with youth activities.

Also, the statistics revealed that more than 21 percent of Army spouses speak English only as a second language, which makes it harder for them to know where to seek out family support services.

An increasing number of spouses of soldiers work outside the home and the report revealed that the financial contribution of working spouses is greater in military families that in civilian families; military spouses contribute 33 percent of the family income compared to 19 percent the civilian spouses contribute.

Because of frequent and unpredicatable military moves, employment is often on a temporary or part-time basis and the report stated this is often the cause of family stress.

One thing the Army realized is that all Army families have needs civilian families don't have. There



is no typical Army family, each family has specific and different needs.

The first attempt by the Army to organize family services was the establishment of the Army Community Services. Now, the Army is branching out to expand its organization of support for families.

Agencies within the Department of the Army give advice to policy makers in helping to make decisions on providing different kinds of services such as legal programs, religious and moral development, counseling programs and health support services.

The Army's Quality of Life program addresses the Army's obligation to provide adequate housing, health care, education, pay, facilities maintenance, safe and healthful working conditions and essential community morale, welfare and recreation activities.

Besides those programs, the Army has expanded its alcohol and drug abuse program, the exceptional family member program and the child care program.

These are evidences that the Army takes its families seriously. Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, Fort Benning commander, stated in a letter recently that, "The white paper report reaffirms in unequivocable terms the current Army leadership's commitment to our families."

Next week we will examine Fort Benning's support of the family.



Bill Reynolds

MaGraw Manor Community Life Mayor, Anne Brooks, displays the check presented to her by Col. Neal Christensen, deputy post commander. Similar checks were given to each one of the community mayors to purchase much needed supplies for the community life centers.

Retired sergeant wins 'Special People' Award

The WTVM's (Channel 9) Special People Award was presented to retired Platoon Sergeant Lonnie Jackson Feb. 23 at a luncheon held at the Goetchius House.

Jackson, who was nominated by Paul Smith, was one of nine awardees chosen from more than 300 nominees. He also appeared as a guest on the Good Day Show on Feb. 24 and 26.

Jackson is the founder of the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus (CCSC). CCSC is a neighborhood organization that exists for the benefit of all people living in Southeast Columbus.

He initiated a summer tutorial program in 1983 that was the first mass program of its kind in the state. It consisted of more than 90 volunteer teachers and aides who worked to give the attending children a boost in their education.

He has also headed numerous anti-litter and clean-up drives. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Marshal's Viewpoint

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

Fishing violations are on the rise. There have been 33 since Jan. 1, 1984.

In accordance with the provisions of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Fishing Regulations, the following information is furnished concerning fishing regulations on the Fort Benning Military Reservation:

Sportsmen who have permission to hunt or fish on the military reservation are charged with the responsibility of familiarizing themselves with the provisions of these regulations, state and federal laws, and abiding by these regulations and laws.

The following personnel are authorized to fish here:

- U.S. Armed Forces active duty personnel.
- U.S. Armed Forces retired personnel.
- Disabled vets having a service connected disability of not less than 30 percent.
- Civilian employees (appropriated and non-appropriated fund).
- Retired civilian employees (same as above).
- Active National Guardsmen and Reservists residing in the following six county area (Russell and Lee in Alabama; Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris and Marion in Georgia), when they are in a paid drill strength status only.
- Primary family members of sponsors and deceased sponsors.
- Guests of commanding general.

All ponds and streams on the Fort Benning Military Reservation are open to fishing throughout the entire year, except when closed for management and/or training purposes. Personnel planning to fish on the reservation are required to check for range clearance.

Methods

Fish will not be taken at any time by any other method than hook or line.

The use of troutlines are prohibited except in the waters of the Chattahoochee River, Upatoi Creek, Uchee Creek, Pine Knot Creek and their tributaries. Troutlines will be marked with the owners name, address and telephone number. All such lines must be attended during each 24-hour period.

The use of fish traps, minnows, snatch hooks or spears, on or around any of the ponds and streams of the reservation, is prohibited.

Limits

Creel limits are as follows for all named ponds and beaver ponds on the Fort Benning Military Reservation:

Species	Daily Limit	Size Limit
Largemouth Bass	10	12 inches
Bream (All species	25	none
Catfish (blue or channel)	8	12 inches

Other species: Compliance with state sport fishing regulations.

Special rules

No boats are allowed on Twilight Pond and no live bait will be used. It is open for fishing ONLY on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays during daylight hours only.

Russ Pond is designated as a children's fishing area. Only persons 15 years of age and younger are allowed to fish in this area.

Permits

All personnel 16 years of age and over, hunting and fishing on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, must possess an appropriate state license as



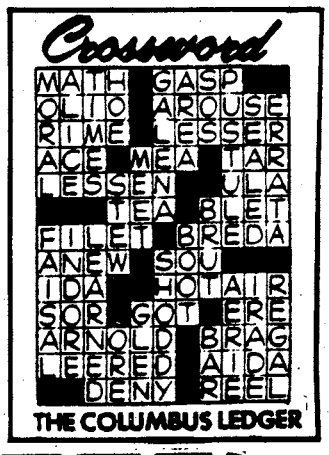
well as a Fort Benning hunting and/or fishing permit on the waters thereof, except the Chattahoochee River.

Personnel fishing on the Chattahoochee River must possess a state license. Permits will be obtained from the Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

Permits for primary family members, 16 years of age and older, must be obtained by the sponsor.

Persons younger than 16 years of age are not required to possess a fishing permit. Persons of age 12 thru 15 must be accompanied by a sponsor/spouse to fish.

Catfish permits are required for those persons 16 years of age and older desiring to fish in Victory or Twilight Pond. These permits are also available at the Permit Issuing Agency, Building 247.



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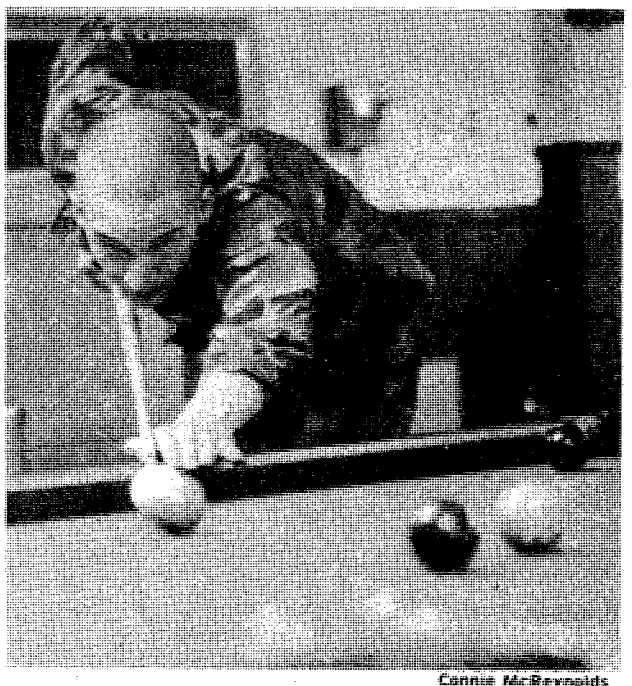
Timothy Dickey

The Harmony Church Recreation Center's rustic building houses activities to suit everybody's taste.



Connie McReynolds

PFC Michael Chope, E Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, lines up a pool shot while enjoying an afternoon at the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

Rec center provides 'home away from home'

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nestled in the woods, the World War II building of the Harmony Church Recreation Center gives a warm welcome to soldiers.

The building is rustic and homey and gives the impression of being a big 'home away from home.' And it is to the soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and the Infantry Training Group.

"Our primary goal is geared toward being a place where the trainees can come to and relax," Dick Sebenaler, *acting director* of the center said.

Sundays are the 'big' days for trainees. "We really pick up Sunday afternoon, when the trainees get a couple hours off. Usually the seven pool tables are always busy," he added.

Besides the pool tables, the center has video games, ping pong, air hockey, shuffle boards, cards, a t.v. room, music rooms and plenty of couches and chairs to lounge in.

But, Sebenaler said the most popular items are the cassettes and tape decks that can be checked out. "We have about 35 out now," he said.

Also, the center offers different activities each week. "Through the week we schedule special activities. We have classes of some kind on Thursday night that are geared to families. This month we have a sewing class, but the subjects taught are different each month. We also schedule pool tournaments for Friday nights, but we're flexible there. If we don't have enough people for the tournament then, we will have it when we do have the people."

Sebenaler stressed there are no charges for the normal activities nor for the Sunday entertainment. "We try to have something on Sundays. We've had live bands, variety shows and singers."

The center will be closed March 19-30 for renovation, but will resume its schedule the 31st. The center is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays and open from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

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PX prices usually beat local stores

The Post Exchange (PX) conducts continual surveys on selected merchandise to insure that authorized patrons are able to purchase at maximum savings.

Results of the most recent survey of Feb. 27 of 17 flower items and six hanging baskets and plants indicated that some price adjustments were necessary. For example, the price of a dozen roses was reduced by 50 cents; an orchid corsage was reduced by $1.50, and a three-bloom rose corsage was reduced by $2.

Additionally, the PX has answered new policies on the sale of plants, shrubs, seasonal plants and flowers.

Concessionaries will be given first option to sell seasonal plants at savings below local supermarkets and nurseries. Plant assortments must be available at all seasonal events such as Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Christmas. If the concessionaire cannot provide these full services to customers, then the PX will sell these items on a direct sales basis.

Results of the most recent survey of "house brand" items are shown below. **(AAFES)**

Merchandise Price Survey

Product	P.X.	1	2	3	4	5
Toothpaste, Smokers, 7 oz.	$1.39	$	$	$		$1.63
Toothpaste, Regular Flouride	.79		.99	1.09		1.19
Toothpaste, Mint Flouride	.79			1.09		
Toothpaste, Gel	.89			1.09		1.19
Shampoo, Self Adjusting, X-body, 16 oz.	1.29					
Shampoo, Self Adjusting	1.29	1.54				2.49
Shampoo, Green, X-rich	1.39					
Shampoo, Regular, 16 oz.	1.09				64 oz.	
Shampoo, Dandruff Lotion, 11 oz.	1.39			2.19		1.99
Shampoo, Professional, 12 oz.	1.59	1.74				
Shampoo, Concentrate, 7 oz.	1.29	7 oz.				
Shampoo, Dandruff Concentrate, 7 oz.	1.29	1.56				
Aspirin, Sub Reg, 100s	.99	2.07		2.09	2.79	
Mineral Oil, 16 oz.	1.29			2.59	1.79	
Natural Laxative, 14 oz.	2.29	4.21		3.99		3.69
Cough Syrup, 6 oz.	1.09					2.69
Ethyl Grain Alcohol, 16 oz.	.59				.79	
Isopropyl Alcohol, 16 oz.	.49	1.07	.67	.84		.79
Hydrogen Peroxide, 16 oz.	.49	.74	.51	.99	.69	.99
Witch Hazel, 16 oz.	.79	1.34				
Merthiolate, 1 oz.	.49	1.12		.89	.79	.99
Cotton Balls, 300's	.69			.89		

Braces brighten future smile

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the seventh and final article in a series on "Going Through Life with a Smile."

With today's emphasis on looking attractive, it's hardly surprising that one out of every five persons wearing braces is an adult. Recent estimates indicate that more than 880,000 adults are currently having malocclusions — problems with the way the teeth fit together — corrected by their dentists.

Malocculsions are corrected by the use of orthodontic treatment. Orthodontics is the specialized area of dentistry that involves the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of dental and facial irregularities.

If not treated, malocclusions can be harmful to dental health as well as personal appearance. In some cases, the position of the teeth should be improved before the dentist restores damaged teeth.

Dentists can use a variety of appliances to straighten people's teeth. Some appliances are removable; others are not. All appliances put gentle pressure on the teeth and jaws, causing them to move or stabilize in a particular position.

Fixed appliances, commonly called braces, are often used to correct malocclusions. They may be attached to the teeth in a number of ways. Metal bands that include brackets may be cemented around the teeth, or metal or plastic brackets may be bonded directly onto the teeth. Each bracket is then connected to the next by means of an archwire. Throughout treatment, pressure is applied to the teeth by adjusting these wires.

During orthodontic treatment, it is necessary to visit the dentist regularly, usually every three to six weeks. The treatment time for each patient must be judged individually, but as a rule, treatment lasts about two years. To some people, that seems a long time. But look at it this way: you and your teeth are going to be around a lot longer than two years. Why not go through life with straight teeth and a happy smile?

Put a lid on the matter

Cooking is one of the leading causes of fire deaths in the home, the National Safety Council says. It's also the major cause of apartment fires.

If a fire starts while you're cooking, the council recommends that you place a lid at least as large as the pan over the flame. The lid will smother the fire. As soon as the lid is in place, turn off the burner and allow the pan to cool before removing it.

Prevent fire in the kitchen by keeping spice racks and potholders away from hanging near the stove so they don't catch on fire. Avoid wearing loose fitted clothing which can easily ignite near an open flame. Have a fire extinguisher in the kitchen and a smoke detector outside the kitchen to help save you if fire should strike.

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Bill Reynolds

This event was called the reverse girdle.



Bill Reynolds

Rowing a boat with two sticks is bad enough, but at the Scout Olympics it had to be done on dry land.

Scout-O-Rama features crafts, fun

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The recipe to have a good time at the Annual Scout-O-Rama, held last Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium, includes: more than 600 volunteers, 62 packs and troops from the five districts, large crowds of spectators and 20 pounds of bananas.

The 20 pounds of bananas went into the 50-foot-long banana split that was one of the attractions at the gathering.

Building the banana split took more than 30 minutes to make, as volunteers poured 15 gallons of ice cream, 18 jars of chocolate topping, and several bags of mixed nuts into the 50-foot dish. It took the children less than 3 minutes to eat.

According to Scout officials, thousands of people braved the cloudy skies and low-40s weather to jam the auditorium and parking lot to look at the various displays.

The "Silver Wings" the Command Exhibition Precision Parachute Team opened the festivities by jumping in the National Colors. During the five-hour event, the team jumped three more times.

Besides the scouts from the Fort Benning district, units from the post contributed their time to the activity. There was a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle on display, a "junior" jump tower operated by members of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, and an inflatable field hospital set up by the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion.

Outside on the parking lot and in the auditorium itself were various displays of scouting skills. One of the most notable of which was a demonstration on solar power, under cloudy skies, as scouts cooked hot dogs using the energy generated by the sun.



Bill Reynolds

It took 30 minutes to build the ice cream giant that the scouts took only three minutes to devour.



Bill Reynolds

The nail drive event causes twisted faces as the scouts tried to hammer in even more twisted nails.

Sports

Three post soldiers take gold, lead USAMU squad to victory

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Army reservists and active duty personnel dominated this year's Interservice International Pistol Championships conducted last weekend at Fort Benning.

John McNally, Erich Buljung and David Woodcock, members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, each scored gold medal victories for the Army in the individual competitions.

McNally won the rapid fire pistol event with a total of 593 out of 600 points. Buljung scored a 592 out of 600 to take home the gold in the centerfire competition, while Woodcock placed first in the military pistol event with a course aggregate of 3,533.

The USAMU's "Blue" squad won three out of the five team championships over the U.S. Army Reserve squad. Members of the winning team included McNally, Buljung, Waymond Alvis, Jimmie McCoy, Rojelio Arredondo and Gary Marsh.

This year's Interservice Championships were also the final tryouts for the U.S. CISM pistol squad. Members selected to represent the United States this September at the CISM Shooting Championships in Liestal, Switzerland, will include the following personnel:

1984 Men's CISM Pistol Team

David Woodcock	USAMU
Rojelio Arredondo	USAMU
Erich Buljung	USAMU
John McNally	USAMU
Gary Cumbie	USAMU
Allen Bacon	USMC

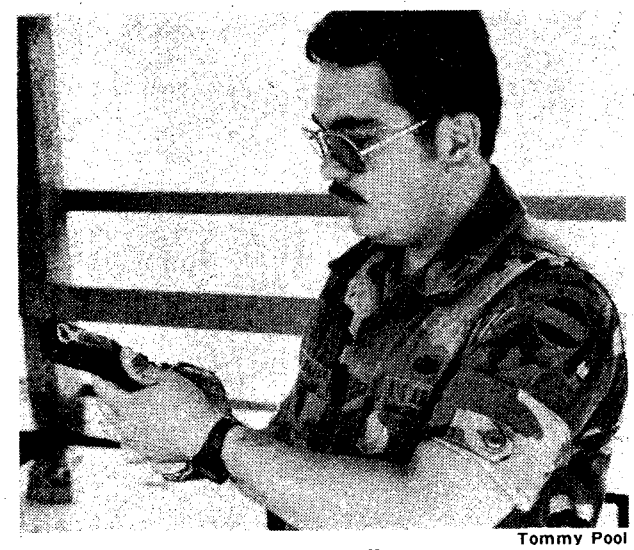
1984 Women's CISM Pistol Team

Ruby Fox	USAR
Kimberly Dyer	USAR
Gail Liberty	USAF

1984 Interservice Pistol Championships

Free Pistol

Darius Young, USAR.....559
Eugene Ross, USAR.....558
Jimmie McCoy, USAMU.....557



Tommy Pool

John McNally

Rapid Fire Pistol

John McNally, USAMU.....593
Eugene Ross, USAR.....592
Steve Collins, USAR.....590

Standard Pistol

Eugene Ross, USAR.....582
Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU.....580
Erich Buljung, USAMU.....574

Centerfire Pistol

Erich Buljung, USAMU.....592
Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU.....588
Darius Young, USAR.....587

Air Pistol

Donald Nygord, USAR.....584
Darius Yound, USAR.....582
Jimmie McCoy, USAMU.....577

Military Pistol

David Woodcock, USAMU.....3,533
Rojelio Arrendondo, USAMU.....3,529
Erich Buljung, USAMU.....3,520

Army reservists compete

The First Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships gets underway here Sunday. More than 500 members of Army Reserve and National Guard units are expected to be on hand for this year's matches.

The public is invited to attend the matches.

Schedule of events

Sunday

Combat Pistol	Phillips Range

Monday

Combat Pistol	Phillips Range
Light Machine Gun	Easley Range

Tuesday

Light Machine Gun	Easley Range
Composite Rifle (M-14)	McAndrew Range
Composite Pistol	Phillips Range

Armchair sports

Citizens hope to convince school board to add soccer

Commentary by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Monday evening in the Bradley Library conference room, a group of local citizens will present information to the Muscogee County School Board in hopes of getting soccer added to the athletic curriculum in the city schools.



Richard Russell

Soccer is one of Youth Activities most popular sports.

"We would like to see soccer a varsity level sport," stated David Reiss, a local businessman. "Presently the Georgia High School Athletic Association conducts a state tournament for soccer. 90 public schools present support soccer programs and we would like to see the eight local high schools add it to their athletic departments."

Increase in popularity

The popularity of the sport is growing accross the nation. At Fort Benning for instance, there are presently more kids involved in the Youth Activities soccer program than any other sport. Jim England, commissioner of Benning's soccer leagues, cites two reasons.

"I think the major reason the sport is popular on post is because of the overseas contact a lot of the kids have had, being family members of military personnel," explained England. Another reason is because the sport is not as injury prone as others."

Reiss backs up both theories.

"I got turned on to soccer when I was in the military and stationed in Germany. A friend of mine was a soccer fanatic. When I started going to soccer games in Germany about all I knew of the game was that it was played with a round ball with black and white squares on it," joked Reiss. "I began to go to the games on a regular basis and over there, I was watching the best teams in the world. I got hooked.

"My wife decided that my son was not going to play football until he got to high school because of the high injury rate. So I started him out with soccer."

The cost of supporting a soccer program is considerably less than most sports, according to Reiss.

Sports costs

"To outfit a football player from head to toe ranges anywhere from $150 to $250," continued Reiss. "To uniform a baseball player would cost about $40-$60 and an outfit for a soccer player would cost $20-$30.

"Footballs cost anywhere from $60-$90; baseballs anywhere from $15-$30; and soccer balls cost about $12-$25."

Two private schools in Columbus, Pacelli and Brookstone, already have soccer teams. Three other schools within an hour drive boost programs. Another reason, according to Reiss, is college scholarships.

"There are more soccer scholarships available to high school students than any other sporting event," stated Reiss. "Therefore adopting this low cost sport could benefit a lot of students by helping them to go to college."

I feel the Muscogee County School District should adopt soccer. It not only is a low-cost sport but it is also co-educational. This means each school would only have to add one team instead of two.

The popularity of the sport and the opportunity for students to receive college scholarships are two additional features that cannot be over looked.

YA Sports

YA baseball registration made easy

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Youth Activities' sports office, in cooperation with the community life office, is making it easier for many soldiers to register their family members for baseball, t-ball and softball this year.

Between April 2-5, four of the six community life center's will conduct registration for children 6-15 years of age.

McGraw Manor will be the first site, April 2 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Children who have participated in other YA sports before, need only to register. If the child is new to the post or has never registered for a YA sport previously, the parents need to bring either the child's birth certificate or ID card.

The second area registration will be conducted April 3 at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center during the same hours. Indianhead Terrace residents can register their family members April 4 at their life center while the final community, Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill, will be afforded the opportunity April 5.

"We will be able to completely register each child at their own community life center."

Soldiers living on Main Post or offpost may register their family members at the YA sports office during the same hours any day between March 26-April 6. Residents unable to attend the registration time in their community life center may also register their family members at the YA sports office.

"We will be able to completely register each child right in their own community," stated Linda Laine, assistant sports director. "We hope that this service will not only be easier for parents but it should be easier on us as well. We are also hoping to get more children involved in our programs."

The length of the season will depend on the numbers of teams in each division.

T-ball is for boys and girls 6-8 year of age. Fast pitch baseball will be played by boys and girls between the ages of 9-15. Girls 9-15 years old may play softball if they prefer.

The YA sports office is also looking for coaches, both men and women, for each of the three sports. Interested personnel should call 545-3070.



Betty Zimmerman

More than 250 youths participated in the baseball programs last year.

YA soccer results

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Thunder	2	0	1.000	—
Tigers	2	0	1.000	—
Red Demons	2	0	1.000	—
Panthers	1	1	.500	1
Scorpions	1	1	.500	1
Gold Eagles	0	2	.000	2
Cheetas	0	2	.000	2
A-Team	0	2	.000	2

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	2	0	1.000	—
Strikers	2	0	1.000	—
Eagles	1	1	.500	1
Cosmos	1	1	.500	1
Gold Eagles	0	2	.000	2
Red Dragons	0	2	.000	2

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Strikers	2	0	1.000	—
* Warriors #2	1	0	1.000	½
* Warriors #1	0	1	.000	1½
Bayonets	0	2	.000	2

* Warriors #1 and #2 played to a 1-1 tie last week. All ties are broken with a shootout. These two teams will conduct a shootout later in the season to determine a winner.

Grasshopper results

Blue Thunder 2.....Panthers 0

Blue Thunder upped its record to 2-0 with a 2-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Panthers. Keith Blackstone, who has scored every goal for his team, accounted for both goals for the Blue Thunder. Daniel Biegun was credited with an assist on Blackstone's second goal. Halfbacks Rodney Etheridge, Ginny Hitchcock and Bucky Baty played outstanding defensive games for the victors.

Red Demons 1.....Cheetas 0

Sayeed Rahman scored the games only goal late in the second-half to give the Red Demons their second straight victory in the young season. Chad Hendrix and Stephanie King both turned in fine defensive performances by making key interceptions late in the contest for the Demons.

Scorpions 1..... A-Team 0

The Scorpions evened their record at 1-1 by defeating the A-Team 1-0. John Strange scored the game's lone goal. Chris McCormick and Mike Harris were the defensive standouts for the Scorpions.

Tigers 3..... Gold Eagles 0

Termite results

Cosmos 5..... Gold Eagles 3

The first shootout of the YA soccer season was won by the Cosmos as they defeated the Golden Eagles 5-3. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. Michael Rumbaugh and Mitch Lindsey scoring the goals for the Cosmos. In the shootout, Cosmo goalie Lee Mobley made two outstanding saves to preserve the victory. Peter Schultz, Melanie Hallums and Thomas Stroud accounted for the three shootout goals for the Cosmos.

Tigers 13..... Red Dragons 0

The Tigers dominated the play by keeping the Red Dragons bottled up in their own end of the field enroute to a 13-0 thrashing. Mike Hitchcock was the high scorer for the Tigers. David Sorrell, Anthony Smith, Jason Smith, Paul Fezereiser and Kevin Dunn all broke into the scoring column as well for the undefeated Tigers.

Strikers 7.....Eagles 6

The Strikers won an exciting game against the Eagles 7-6. The Strikers lead the entire game but the Eagles would not quit. Jerry Bellamy scored three goals and was credited with one assist while his teammate Derek McCreight added three goals also to pace the Strikers' attack. Donald Langhorne rounded out the Strikers' scoring with one goal and an assist. Sam Lucas, Shane Jordan and Andy Nix each scored two goals for the Eagles.

Junior results

Warriors #2 2..... Bayonets 0

The #2 Warriors got goals from Kevin Blake and Daniel Swan to defeat the Bayonets 2-0. Scott Swan and Laura Reinike each turned in outstanding defensive efforts for the Warriors.

Strikers 1..... Warriors #1 0

(Games with scores only mean a publicity sheet was not turned into the YA sports office.)



Richard Russell

Three members of the Cheetas on the attack against the Red Demons.

Racquetball tourney set

Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the 5th annual Fort Benning Invitational Singles Racquetball Tournament March 30 through April 1. There will be five different categories for the men and two for the women. Entry fees are $10 for the first category entered and $5 for the second. A limit of two categories per individual has been set. The tourney is open to both military and civilians. For more information and applications, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

USAIC volleyball results beginning next week in the BAYONET

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OWC hosts Festival of Running

The Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning is hosting the Festival of Running April 28. The event will feature a total of six different races conducted at various distances. They are open to everyone, military or civilian.

The races will include a 30-mile relay which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. followed by the slogger/jogger-mile at 10:30.

At 11 a.m., the five-miler will get underway with the three-mile event scheduled for 12:30 p.m. The final two races will be one-milers for men and women. The men will start at 1:45 and the women at 2:15 p.m. All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall.



Medals will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each division for every race. In addition, t-shirts and certificates will be presented to every runnner who participates in one of the events. Free beverages will also be available to all participants.

Ample parking will be available in and around Infantry Hall. Other accommodations include picnic areas, concession stands, displays and demonstrations, entertainment and rest rooms.

Applications may be obtained at various locations around the post. Pre-registration fees per event are $4 for children 14 years of age or younger, $5 for persons 15 years of age or older. It will cost $6 per person and $36 per team in the 30-mile relay.

The cost per team in the relay was changed so please take note. The applications read $42 per team. It should be $36 per team. The relay is limited to the first 100 teams.

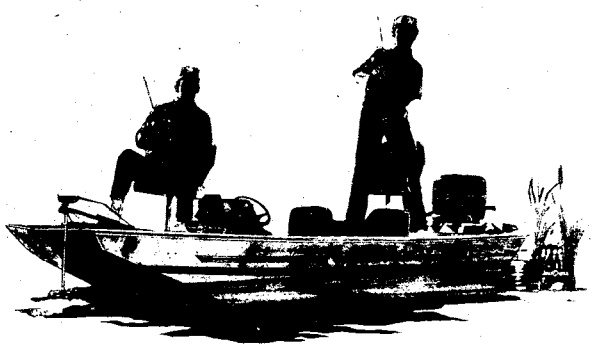
Pre-registration fees, along with the applications should be sent to OWC Festival of Running, P.O. Box 1557, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. Race numbers may be picked up at the Youth Activities Gymnasium, April 25-27 between the hours of 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Check next week's edition of the BAYONET for a complete look at the different divisions in each of the races as well as information concerning late registration. **(USAIC PAO)**

Sport shorts

Golf tournament tomorrow

The Follow Me Golf Course is sponsoring its second tournament of 1984 tomorrow on the Pineside course. It will be a two-ball scramble. The entry fee is $8 and includes food, beverages and prizes for the top 10 teams and the closest to the hole. Deadline for entry is this afternoon at 4 p.m. Tee times begin at 7:30 tomorrow morning.



Reminder to fishermen

Post fishing regulations prohibit the use of minnows when fishing in ponds on the installation. Minnows may be used when fishing in the Chattahochee River or any of the streams on post. Any other live bait may be used anywhere on the post.

Looking for a soccer team?

Children born in 1970-71 are eligible to participate on a soccer team that represents the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area. The team, which competes in the Atlanta Youth Soccer League, went 9-1 last season and won the league crown. Interested personnel should contact David Reiss at 327-4801.

Boxing coaches needed

The sports office is looking for boxing instructors, coaches and trainers for the Physical Activites Sports program of the Morale Support Activities Division. Interested personnel should call 545-7519 for more information.



Marines sponsor road race

The first Marine Corps Logistics Base Sports Day, May 19, will feature a 10,000-meter road race which is open to the public. The entry fee is $5 before May 9. The fee will increase to $7 after that date. Applications are available at the BAYONET office, building 4, room 601. For more information, contact Rick Russell at 545-2201.

See Hawks battle Celtics

The Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring another trip to the Omni in Atlanta tomorrow night to see the Hawks take on the Boston Celtics. Tickets are available for $10 if you have your own transportation or $22 for a round trip on Greyhound bus. For more information, contact Tim Brown at 545-4155.

Turkey seminars offered

The West Georgia/East Alabama Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will *sponsor* turkey hunting seminars tonight and tomorrow night. A turkey calling contest will also be held in conjunction with the seminars. The admission is $2. The seminars will take place at Davis Sporting Goods in Phenix City, Ala. For more information, contact Bruce Elliott at 545-2662/4270.

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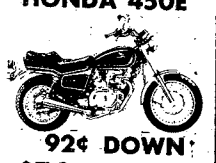

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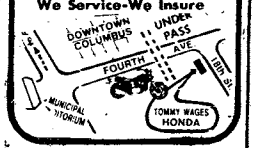

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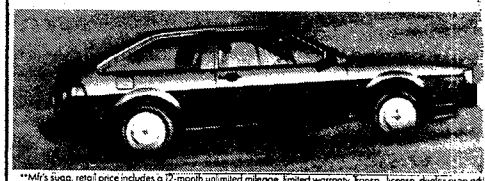

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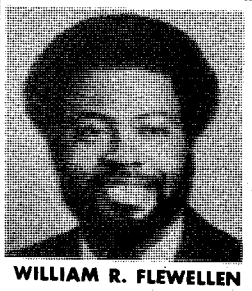

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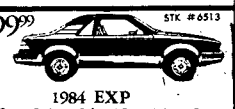

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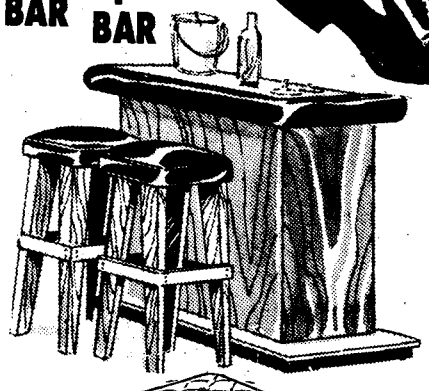

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Don't fall victim to used car scams, see page 9

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 27 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | March 23, 1984

Gen. Foss eyes Fort Benning command

Major General John Foss will succeed Lt. Gen. James J. Lindsay as Fort Benning's Commanding General and Commandant of the Infantry School at a change of command ceremony March 29 at 10 a.m. on York Field.

Gen. Foss, who has had several past assignments at Fort Benning, is a veteran of more than 33 years service and has had eight overseas assignments. In 1951, he enlisted in the Regular Army as an Infantryman and was commissioned in the Infantry upon his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1956.

He then attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course and took Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning. From 1957 to 1959, he was a platoon leader in battle groups of the 504th and 187th Airborne Infantry in Germany and spent three and one-half months in Beirut, Lebanon. He completed his tour in Germany as a company executive officer in the 24th Infantry Division and from 1960 to 1962 he served here with the Infantry School in the Ranger Department.

In 1963 and 1964, he was battalion operations officer and a rifle company commander in the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

From 1964 to 1965, he was a tactics instructor at West Point and, from 1965 to 1967, the first U.S. exchange instructor at Sandhurst, England's Royal Military Academy.

Gen. Foss served from 1967 to 1968 as brigade operations officer in the Central Highlands of Vietnam with the 2nd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division, then one of the largest mechanized divisions in Vietnam. In 1969 and 1970, he commanded the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, also in Vietnam.

In 1970, he was the operations officer for training with VII Corps in Germany and from 1973 to 1977 was assigned to the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command headquarters, serving in the Combat Development Planning Group and as Chief, Division Restructuring Study Group.

From 1977 to 1980, Gen. Foss commanded the 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavarly Division, and was operations officer of III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas. In 1980, he became Chief, U.S. Military Advisory Group in Manila, the Phillippines, and in 1982, was assigned again to Germany as Commanding General, Seventh Army Training Command, Grafenwoehr.

Gen. Foss is a graduate of the Army War College and has a master's degree in public administration.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous other U.S. and foreign awards. He is a Ranger and senior parachutist and earned parachute badges from the British and Phillippine armies.

Gen. Foss' wife, Gloria, is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, who came to the U.S. at age 16. She graduated from Columbus (Ga.) High School and is a registered nurse and graduate of the Columbus Medical Center School of Nursing.

Gen. and Mrs. Foss were married at Fort Benning on April 6, 1957, and have three children: Sp4 John, Jr., who is with the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex.; Kevin, of Austin, Tex.; and Julia who accompanies her parents.



U.S. Army

Maj. Gen. John Foss
Has had several past Benning assignments.

Gen. Lindsay departs for Fort Bragg, N.C., to assume command of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Carmen J. Cavezza will be commander of troops passing in review during the change of command ceremony. **(USAIC PAO)**

Post symposium aids local small business owners

By Ben Walburn
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Improving the military's methods of awarding contracts is as important to the Armed Services as it is to the small business who will benefit, a member of the House Armed Services Committeee said here Saturday.

Congressman Richard Ray, (D, Ga.) stressed this to more than 300 people gathered at Fort Benning for a symposium aimed at teaching small business owners in the area, how to win government contracts. He said Fort Benning and other military installations cannot survive without small businesses doing some of the jobs.

Ray, along with Senator Sam Nunn (D, Ga.) Alabama Congressman Bill Nichols and Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, Fort Benning commander, sponsored the one-day symposium.

tant prices for small parts, Nichols said this is partly due to the fact that contracting officers receive catalogues from prime contractors listing items and their prices.

He stated that, "it's so easy to use the catalogues" instead of checking to see whether a small business or another manufacturer offers the same item at a lower price.

Nichols said a "spare parts bill" is now being considered by an investigative subcommittee to suggest some new controls on small parts purchases and that high prices now being paid for simple, inexpensive items should "be embarrassing to the defense firms."

One purchasing change being considered, he said, is to combine all inventory information from all branches into one central computer bank. This is because the subcommittee discovered that in some cases, one branch of the military ordered items at high prices when another branch of the service had a surplus of the same items.

Nichols drew a response from one symposium attendee when he remarked that unwieldy specifications keep small businesses out of the spare parts competition. The attendee charged that large businesses put so many technical details in the specifications that the local business cannot compete, not having all the information it needs.

Controlling specifications, setting up consumer advocate programs and limiting proprietary rights will make a spare parts bill difficult to write, Nichols said. Also, he added, Congress needs to make sure that legislation is "tough enough to do the job and yet that it doesn't have so much red tape" involved. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Insight

RED CROSS

Giving support for 103 years



March is National Red Cross Month. Throughtout the month, the memory of the origin, past contributors and present operations of the American Red Cross will be promoted across the country.

The American Red Cross came into being in July 1881 under the laws of the District of Columbia. At the time of its organization, Clara Barton was named as the first president of the American Red Cross.

At first, the group's work dealt mainly with disaster relief, helping people cope with forest fires, natural disasters and the like. It wouldn't be until many years later that the Red Cross would achieve the prominence and variety of assistance it is known for today.

The first opportunity to "furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war" came to the Red Cross in 1898, during the Spanish-American war. They were able to provide medical assistance, food, clothing and some shelter to a select few.

The old charter of the Red Cross was found to be unsatisfactory and was resolved in 1904. In January of 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt and an act of Congress revived the campaign and approved a reorganization of the Red Cross. The new charter required a yearly audit of Red Cross accounts be made by the War Department and federal supervision be provided by an official representative of the government. The supervision was intended to prevent over development and extravagant policy, but not limit the society's flexibility and speed in operation. A last important step in federal recognition of the American Red Cross was taken by President Robert A. Taft on Aug. 22, 1911 when he proclaimed, ". . . .the American Red Cross is the only volunteer society authorized by this government to render aid to its land and naval forces in time of war. Any other society desiring to render similar assistance can only do so only through the American National Red Cross." From that time of the new charter and Taft's proclamation, the Red Cross became national in operation, scope and standing.

Today, the American Red Cross, with support and cooperation of the American people, has committed itself to the provision of essential health and social welfare services to the member of the Armed Forces and its veterans. During every conflict, beginning with the Spanish American War, and in times of peace, the Red Cross has operated under terms of the Treaty of Geneva and carried out the requirements of its congressional charter.

The modern Red Cross basically operates under two main requirements: to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the Armed Forces and to act in matters of voluntary relief and in accordance with military authorities as a medium of communication between people of the United States and their Armed Forces.

Most pamphlets and packets of information from the Red Cross specifically state". . . the Red Cross is a voluntary social welfare agency with no counterpart in other humanitarian or charitable organizations in the United States. It is maintained by volunteers and a paid staff working in chapters, on military installations and in hospitals worldwide and in Veterans Administration offices and hospitals."

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines all provide the Red Cross with considerable support. Through items such as office space, housing for staff, transportation to and from overseas, use of the AUTOVON military telephone system and use of the Defense Communcations System for emergency messages worldwide, the military is one of the Red Cross' biggest assets. In some cases, the military couldn't function efficiently without the Red Cross and vice versa. American Red Cross services to members of the Armed Forces and their families are documented by regulations of the U.S. Department of Defense. They also follow the military services that offer positive support for the mission and activities of the organization. With a network this vast, the Red Cross is a unique national resource able to provide many different types of health and welfare services to help individuals and their families avoid problems and emergencies, prepare for those that cannot be avoided, and cope with them when they occur.

The latest Red Cross advertising slogan is simply, "Give." Their slogan is a reflection of every service the Red Cross provides, able to give and receive at the same time. **(McClellan News)**

THE BAYONET

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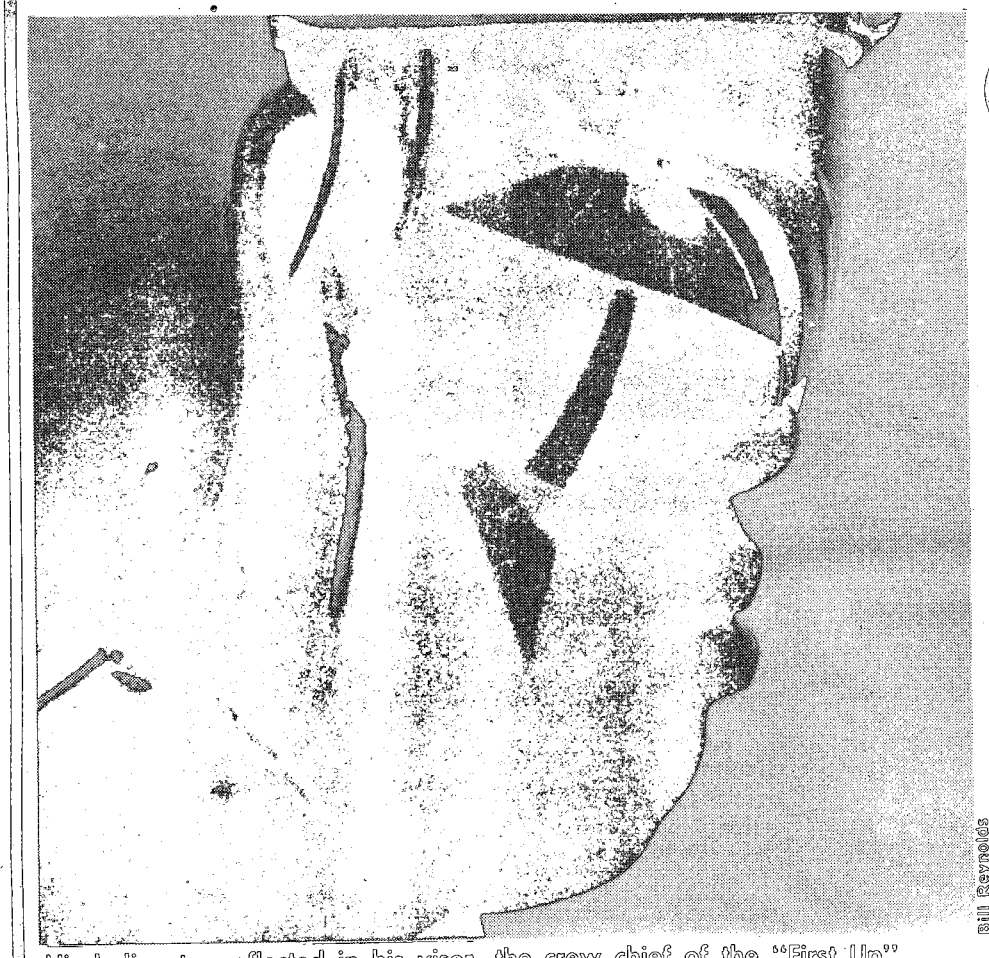

Bill Reynolds

His helicopter reflected in his visor, the crew chief of the "First Up" makes a visual inspection of his aircraft before a mission.

On call

498th Air ambulance crew constantly races to save lives

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cribbage game was forgotten as the "first up" crew rushed out to their waiting helicopter.

The blowing of the horn signaled an end to the marathon card game that was being played.

The crew chief unhooked the main rotor of the UH1H (Huey) with the big red cross painted on the nose as one of the pilots checked the craft. By the time the pilot-in-command received his briefing and walked out to the bird, the engine was running and it was ready to lift off.

Each move of the crew had been rehearsed so many times there was no wasted movement. The soldiers were looking at the pilot waiting for instructions on what type of mission they were going on. This one was a "milk run," a retired Army sergeant had had a heart attack, been rushed to Martin Army Community Hospital, was stabilized and now needed to be transported to the VA hospital in Tuskeegee.

More than 150 times this year the horn has blown in the operations room at Lawson Field, sending soldiers scrambling to their waiting ships.

The men of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion, live "on call" according to the operations officer, Capt. Richard H. Agosta. He says the unit's mission is, in wartime, the evacuation of patients and the transportation of badly-needed medical supplies.

Here at Fort Benning, the unit has four missions, according to Agosta. They are to provide medical support

○ See AMBULANCE, page 5



Robert McClain

Editor's Note:
Robert McClain's column and Various Voices will return in next week's edition of the BAYONET.

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L-E Advertising Pays

43rd Eng. soldiers hone skills during practice squad ARTEP

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The men of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group got a chance to practice their basic soldiering skills last week during a practice squad ARTEP.

"We have a battalion ARTEP coming up in June," said Capt. Albert Vargesko, C Company commander. "So we are starting with the basic unit, the squad, and will progress into platoon and company size exercises before then. Our soldiers have had plenty of practice in their construction skills, as we just completed the new MOUT site, and these exercises give them a chance to sharpen their basic skills."

The soldiers were airlifted from Lawson Airfield by 36th Engineer Group helicopters, to a field site in the northern part of the post. Following a mission briefing by Vargesko the squads tackled the simulated combat assault problem.

In addition to the terrain problems, aggressors were encountered throughout the problem, to insure that the troops took advantage of all available cover and concealment. As this was being conducted as a learning process C Company platoon leaders acted as umpires and critiqued the squads after each part of the problem was solved.

After the initial contact with the aggressors one of them was captured. This gave the soldiers a chance to practice handling a prisoner of war.

The first objective was a heavily defended hilltop. To prevent a surprise attack, the aggressors had lookouts in the trees. Even that didn't help them as the squads used their fire teams as fire and maneuver elements to assault and take the objective.

This gave the squad members a chance to consolidate and to set up a defensive perimeter while the squad leaders practiced in preparing range cards for their crew served weapons.

Crossing a contaminated area was the next obstacle facing the soldiers. To insure mission accomplishment, all the men put on the MOPP-4 uniforms before starting this part of the exercise.

After negotiating the contaminated area the squads set up a hasty defensive perimeter and dug in to prepare against simulated nuclear fallout, the final test of the exercise.

During the post mission debriefing 3rd squad leader Sgt. Jorge Colon expressed his feeling about the practice ARTEP by saying "I think the training was great and we should do it more often."



Bill Walton

UP A TREE — Aggressor Sp4 Dennis Bierbaum performs lookout duty at the first objective.



Bill Walton

GAS — Sgt. Sander English checks his protective mask for leaks before the squad crosses the contaminated area.



Bill Walton

KEEPING SCORE — Squad leader Sgt. Jorge Colon prepares a range card for the crew served weapon.

Ambulance

• Continued from page 3

to Fort Benning's mission by evacuating injured soldiers to Martin Army Community Hospital, transportation of military members to more definitive care, training of the pilots and crews, and a DoD-directed mission of military aid to safety and traffic.

The air ambulance unit does this by keeping two helicopters, complete with crews, ready to go at all times. The system is called, stated Agosta, "First up and Second up." He says, "We have the first up and second up aircraft on the pads 'ready to go,' everyday. During hazardous training on the post, the first up aircraft has a response time of approximately five minutes from the time of mission receipt until launch.

"When the 'first up' aircraft is out, the 'second up' aircraft assumes 'first up' for that time frame. That aircraft goes under the same guidelines — any post mission that would come about would be a five minute response."

The rapid response of air ambulance units like the 498th has often been credited as the reason for the saving of many lives since the early 50s.

According to Agosta, the air ambulance can get to anywhere on post within minutes.

The "First up" aircraft returns from its mission to Tuskeegee.

The crew of the aircraft inspects the aircraft, performing both post-flight and secondary pre-flight inspections. Once the inspections are complete, the crews go back to their normal duties — waiting for the horn.



Bill Reynolds

The crew of the "First up" aircraft ready the bird for flight.

Alcohol not allowed at Flat Rock Park

Since the first of the year, 11 soldiers from Fort Benning have been arrested at Flat Rock Park for drinking. According to Virgil Phillips, park ranger, soldiers drinking at the park is becoming a problem.

"It's really getting bad now. It's worse than any other time I can remember and I've been working here four years," Phillips said.

City code 3-5.E states no alcoholic beverages are allowed in any of the city parks. Phillips said that the Columbus Police Department has begun to help the park rangers check the city park for violaters.

"Most people know alcohol is not allowed in the parks, because they try to hide the stuff if they see us coming around," Phillips added.

He also said if someone is stopped in the park for something and alcohol is found, they will be arrested.

(USAIC PAO)

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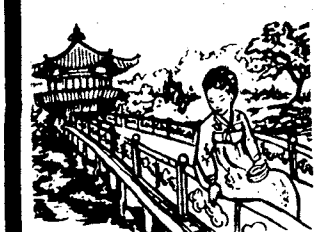

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Programs help better life for post families

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(Editor's note: In last week's edition of the BAYONET, we examined the Army Chief of Staff's White Paper report on the importance of Army families. As part of a series of articles on the Army family, this week we will examine how Fort Benning supports the family.)

According to the recent Family White Paper Report by the Army Chief of Staff, the family is a very important part of accomplishing the Army mission.

In the report, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. stated, "A partnership exists between the Army and Army families. The Army's unique missions, concept of service and life-style of its members—all affect the nature of this partnership. Towards the goal of building a strong partnership, the Army remains committed to assuring adequate support to families in order to promote wellness; to develop a sense of community; and to strengthen the mutually reinforcing bonds between the Army and its families."

Fort Benning's community life officer, Maj. John Ross agrees with Gen. Wickham. "Families are an integral part of Army life. If a soldier's family life is strong and stable he is a happier and more content soldier. Therefore, he is a better soldier," he stated.

According to Ross, much is done at Fort Benning to make life better for the soldier and his family. "Community mayors and their staffs, area coordinators and community life NCOs are able to assist families directly with their problems. If they can not help the soldier, the staff of the Community Life office can take action to solve the problem," he added.

In addition to problem solving, Ross stated that one of the main goals of Fort Benning's community life program is to help develop a "sense of community" on post.

"Our community mayors and their voluteer staffs are a big part of developing this sense of community at Fort Benning. It is really the activities and programs they develop that help build that feeling of belonging in post families," he said.

According to the Family White Paper report, this need to belong or "sense of community" is an important part in building a partnership between the Army and its families.

The report also brought out that Army families have many problems unique to Army life. At Fort Benning, there are many agencies that soldiers and their families can turn to in time of need.

Because of the Army Community Service (ACS) program, Benning soldiers can find assistance in meeting personal and family problems beyond the scope of their own resources.

Through various agencies within ACS, families can find assistance with almost any problem they face. They can receive tips to help make ends meet, get household goods on loan, or find help for a handicapped family member. ACS also has programs dealing with child and spouse abuse.

> "Families are an integral part of Army life."

Family members can find assistance in job placement through the Civilian Personnel Division. And families can find help with child care at Fort Benning's Tot Town Nursery. Activities are also provided for post children through the Youth Activities Branch. The program provides a wide range of recreational programs for the children to include social activities, sports, music, dramatics, arts and crafts and community wide events.

Though much is currently being done for families, Ross added the job is not finished. "Support for the families has come along way but, we need to continue to receive progressive support from the Army as the program grows. Also, we need to get more residents involved in inter-community activities. We can never stop trying to better the program," Ross concluded.

FREE
PAGE 9



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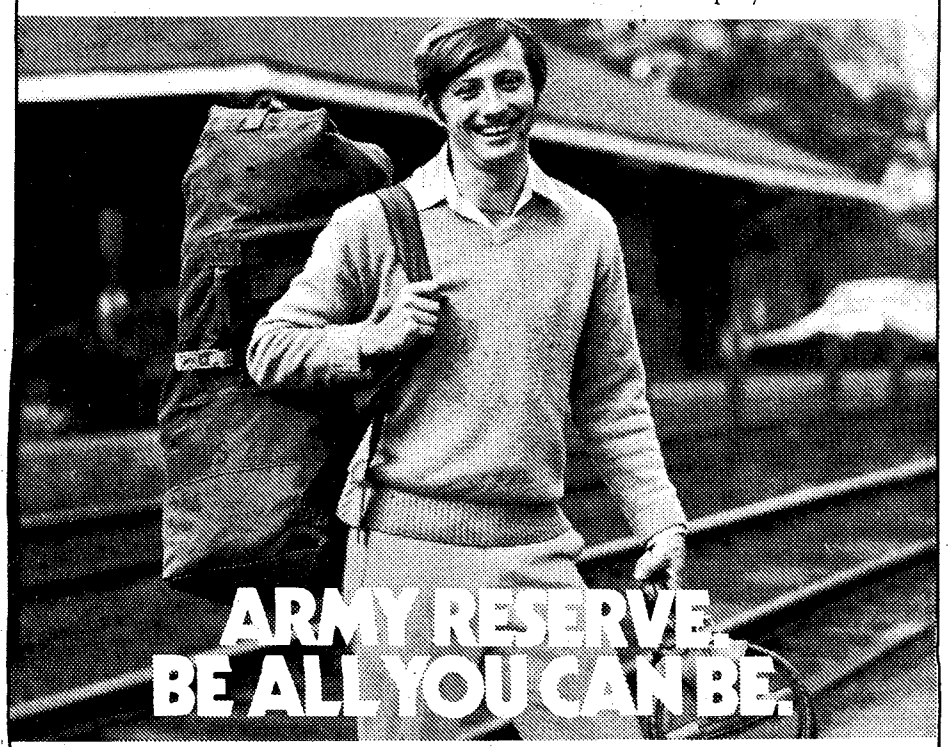

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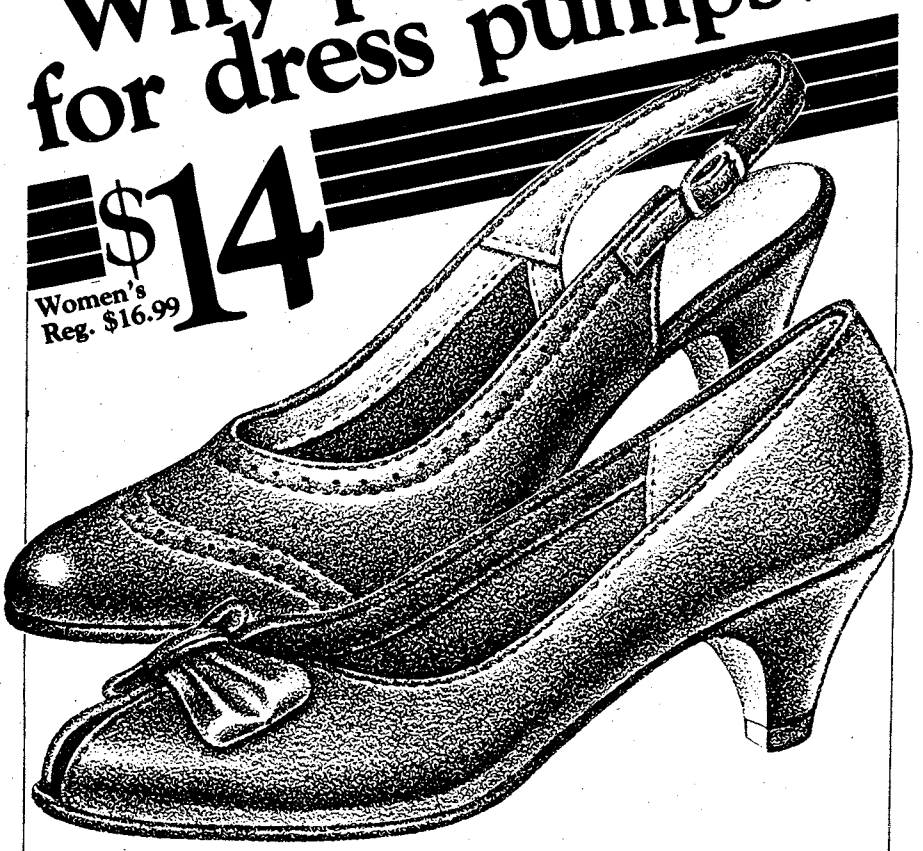

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
SPC	105	Oral Communicotions	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

GEO	105	Intro Geography	Robertson
SOC	205	Intro Saciology	Ferguson

TBA (Individual Study)

LIT	499	Drct Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Lague
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric	Logue
POS	105	American Govt	Koper
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
PSY	206	General Psy (non-lab)	McDaniel

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Monday thru Friday
1200-1250 Hrs.
(Begins March 28)

EDU	306	Educ Psychology	Land
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Tucker

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Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins April 3)

CRJ	115	Police Admin.	Mooney

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins March 29)

CRJ	202	Criminal Law 2	Thompson

SPRING QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

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M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	412	Income Taxation 2	Trigg
ART	125	Intro to Art	Staff
BIO	122	General Biology 2 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Faust
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CSC	165	Intro Computing Lab: TBA	Bell
ECO	206	Prin Ecan-Micro	McKee
EDU	205	Intro to Edu	Staff
ENG	002	Fundmetls of Writing	Petite
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
ENG	317	Business Commun. M thru F	Hunt
GER	201	Intermed German	Mion
HIS	117	World Hist 1789-	Wadkins
HIS	417	Dict WWII & European Recov	Rodgers
HPR	337	Pre Con Rehb Cre Ath Inj	Schmieding
LIN	517U	Varieties of Am Eng	Chai
LIT	286	Am Lit after 1865	Carr
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	427	Adv ond Sales Campaigns	Zimmerly
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Cash
MEH	111	Inter Relatians	Titus
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Kruger
PED	119	Aerobic Dance W	Fuller
PED	177	Self-Defense M	Self
PED	201	Beg Swimming	Taylor
PHY	105	Physics Survey 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-8:25 T	Staff
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	002	Reading & Study Skills 2	Foster
REA	008	Rea Compre & Voc	Staff
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff.
SOC	309	Social Problems	Horawitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell
ZOO	111	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Stokes
ZOO	111	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:25 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Stokes

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
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CIM	312	Systems Analysis 2	Liu
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HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Staff
MAN	408	Mgmt of Service Organzns	Jantzen
MAR	418	Mang of Service Organizatns	Jantzen
MAR	496	Rdngs in Marketing	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
POS	307	State & Local Gvt	Gonzalez
SPC	207	Interper Commun	Crowell

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
CRJ	305	Current Issues in Crim Justice	Crawford
EEC	545U	Coun Fmly Ex Chld	George
EMG	506U	Reading in Middle Grades	Whitman
EMG	525U	Teach Geomtry Mid Grades	Carlisle
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Carr
ERE	506U	Rdg Cntnt Areas	Whitman
ESE	506U	Rdg Sec Sch	Whitman
HEN	445	Working with Families	Panos
HIS	105	US History -1877	Murzyn
HIS	199	US & Ga His & Cons T	Berger
LIT	545U	Rdgs in Warld Lit	Hearn
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAR	318	Personal Salesmanship	Carter
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Cook
MAT	001	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Staff
MAT	002	Fundmetls af Basic Math	Miller
MAT	122	Analytic Trigonometry	Staff
MAT	132	Calculus Anlyt Geom 2	Lumley
MAT	533U	Intro to Modern Algebra 2	Johnson
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Thomas
PSY	455	Theor of Person	Powell
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Caine

*CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library T	Anderson

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	313	Inter Account 3	Kundey
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
CSC	302	Structured Cobol Prog LAB: TBA	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Carr
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Cook
GEO	395	Geography Seminar Th	Cope
HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Resch	Klein
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

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SPIRIT savings can be found in unexpected places

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Efforts to get "to the bottom" of the sanitary landfill netted Fort Benning more than $1.07 million in SPIRIT savings.

The million-dollar savings came when workers at the landfill noticed that many of the wooden pallets used to move material and supplies on Fort Benning were in "almost new" or usable condition.

According to Charles S. Campbell, storage manager, supply division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, an average of 75 to 100 wooden pallets and skids arrive at the Post Central Receiving Point each day. This figure does not include the number that are received at the main exchange, Martin Army community Hospital or the commissary.

According to the storage manager, approximately 60 percent of the skids received are issued to the customers when they pick up supplies or material. These customers are urged to return the skids when they off-load. Unfortunately, that has not always been the case, usable pallets were being carried to the landfill and dumped with the rest of the trash.

"Customers are requested to return all serviceable and reusable pallets to the property issue point," said Campbell, "pallets are expensive."

The SPIRIT initiative that captured the savings was to identify and separate the usable pallets from the damaged ones — at the landfill. The Sanitation Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, during December and January, ran a test to determine the cost of the program. They found that the cost of having someone identify the reusable pallets and to return them to the storage facility came to a savings of $41.17 per pallet.

When this figure was applied to the estimated number of pallets thrown away, yearly, the savings amounted to more than $1.07 million.

According to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, this sort of thinking; looking in unexpected places for savings is what the SPIRIT program is all about. "SPIRIT thinking helps to eliminate the waste that raises the cost of doing business," declared Mrs. Russell, "We have to take a look at the way we accomplish our jobs and try to do them in the most efficient manner."

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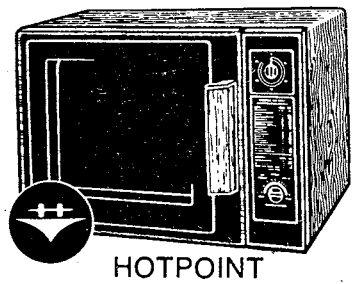

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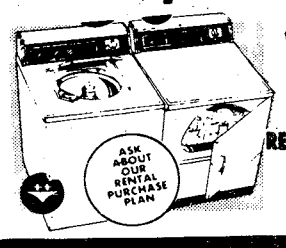

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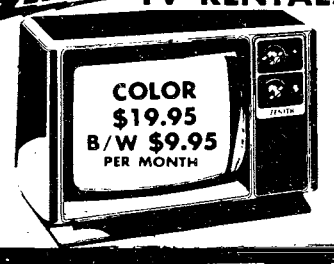

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Drills, families get re-acquainted after cycle completion

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's finished. The Delta Demons are soldiers now and gone on to their new assignments.

The drill sergeants get a chance to relax and get re-acquainted with their families. For the last 13 weeks they have been leaving the house before anyone was awake and returning after everyone had gone to bed.

"My wife says she doesn't know me well enough to call me by my first name." joked SFC Sidney Cooley, senior drill sergeant, Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.



Bill Reynolds

SFC Sidney Cooley attempts to catch up with his paperwork during the cycle break.

The drills finally get a chance to see some of the changes that have gone on around their houses while they were busy training new soldiers for the Army. There are new curtains in the windows, windows that were only black patches at night as they stumbled from their cars to snatch a few hours sleep before hitting "the trail" the next day.

Their children have grown since Thanksgiving, when the "Demons" arrived. The drill sergeants can, for a little while, put down the stiff campaign hats and the pistol belts, symbols of their chosen profession; and pick up the smiles and concerns of being a father.

"Being able to see your kids every day is like having a new-born kid," said 1st Sgt. Cleveland Harrell, D-8-2, "They're normally asleep when you leave and asleep when you get home."

Time between training cycles is not a "honeymoon" for the cadre of D-8-2, according to the first sergeant, but rather a period of time when they are no longer juggling a series of "priority ones." "We do SQT training, NCO development training and maintenance," commented the first sergeant. "We conduct a 100 percent inventory, re-stencil all equipment and do any necessary painting."

In less than a week the company will be filled with more "Demons." The drills won't see their homes during daylight hours — they will be too busy — training tomorrow's soldiers.

It is also a time to say goodbye — SSgt. David Kesler is leaving for Fort Bragg, N.C. Drill sergeants aren't born they are made. They serve for a time "on the trail" and then move on to other units.

Drill sergeants are obligated to serve on the trail for two years, but many extend for longer periods of time.

In less than a week the company will be filled with more "Demons." The drills won't see their homes during daylight hours -- they will be too busy -- training tomorrow's soldiers.

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Chaplain's Views



By Rick L. Needham
Chaplain, 5th Bn., 1st ITB

The Resurrection of Christ is the central theme upon which the entire New Testament rests. Christ's resurrection both affirms and confirms the death of Jesus. It is the resurrection that gives Christ's agonizing, substitutionary death its validity. If Christ remained sealed in the tomb in Jerusalem there would be no salvation.

It is with this in mind and heart that the Apostle Paul writes to the church at Corinth (I Corinthians 15). Paul says, "Now brothers, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved . . ." (I Corinthians 15:1-2). Paul then proceeds in the next few verses to reiterate the gospel he received and passed along to the Corinthian church.

He gives us in I Corinthians 15:3-4 the essence of the gospel. He tells us in verse three that "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures". Christ died once and for all never to die again. On the cross Jesus said, "It is finished." His death was on account of our sins and He paid the supreme price, death. All of this was just as the scriptures had predicted.

Paul goes on in verse four to reiterate the fact that Christ was buried. Why is the burial of Christ so important here? Why is it recorded in all four of the gospels? It is because the burial is one of the evidences of the bodily resurrection.

Continuing, Paul says, "He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures . . . ". Something dramatic happens here in the Greek language. Up to this point Paul was using verbs, when speaking about Christ's death and burial, which denoted a once and for all, never to happen again, past tense. Now he shifts to the perfect tense which means that some action in the past carries results evident in the present. Christ's Resurrection is evident in the present even today, with the millions of changed lives. Those who have been slaves to their sin have found freedom in the Ressurrected Christ. This new life is not generated by a dead savior, but by the ever present reality of the living Christ.

Jesus remains alive as the Risen One. By His death and burial He came down to our level of humanity, but by His Resurrection He raised us to His level of life. Hosea 6:2 states, "He will raise us up on the third day that we may live before Him." We can not stand before God without the Resurrected Christ living in us and raising us out of the depths of our sin.

Paul later in chapter 15 states, "And if Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless and so is your faith" (verse 14). "And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile; you are still in your sins (verse 16). "If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men. But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead . . ." (verses 19 & 20).

God in His creation gives us a beautiful picture of the "New Life" found in the Resurrected Christ. We observe in this season of the year the great "Spring Procession of Flowers". The first flower of Spring is the crocus, sometimes seen bursting forth through the snow. The procession continues with the hyacinth, daffodils, tulips, lilacs, and the lillies of the valley.

As the flowers of spring emerge from the dead of Winter, so our lives spring forth from the death grip of sin when we meet the Resurrected Christ. I pray that this Easter you will be introduced to the Risen Lord.

Stresses of parenthood discussed at program

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"If each of us is honest we realize how close we come from time to time to being abusers," said Chaplain James Masteller as he introduced the film "Cipher in the Snow" to a group of parents gathered at Lloyd School recently. The powerful movie depicted how one lonely boy was "erased little by little," not through overt physical abuse, but through neglect.

Chaplain Masteller, director of the Family Life Center, pointed out that the mother in the film loved her son, Cliff, but didn't know how to express it. The stepfather was the bullying sort who didn't understand Cliff. Both adults were caught in the financial pressure of a low income situation. Consequently, Cliff never got the message, "I count — I have worth."

According to Chaplain Masteller, the film spoke of warning signals that are important for all parent/child relationships. He listed: The struggle for attention on the part of both parents and children; Social isolation - the need for a support group; Poor marital communication and the building up of stress within husband and wife; Parents who are unaware of the normal stages in child development; Poor temper control; and poor stress management.

The group shared childhood experiences that had made an impact upon their growth and development.

Chaplain Masteller went on to say that this kind of communication is important in all our relationships — with spouse, child, parent, or friend. He stressed, "The unique gift you can give is to care about people."

This program was one of several on "Coping with the Stresses of Parenthood" being sponsored by the LloydSchool PTA. Under the leadership of president Kathy Knotts and school principal Spurgeon Glenn, more programs are being planned for this spring.

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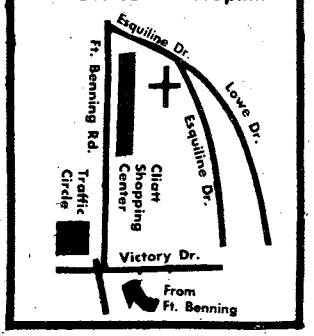

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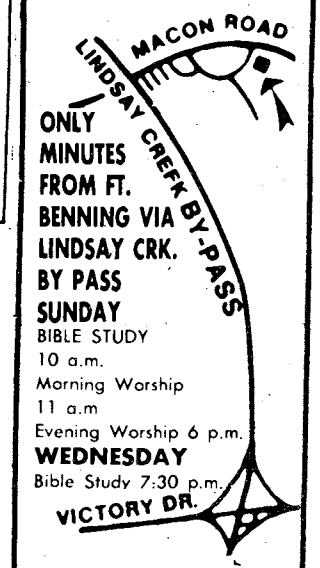

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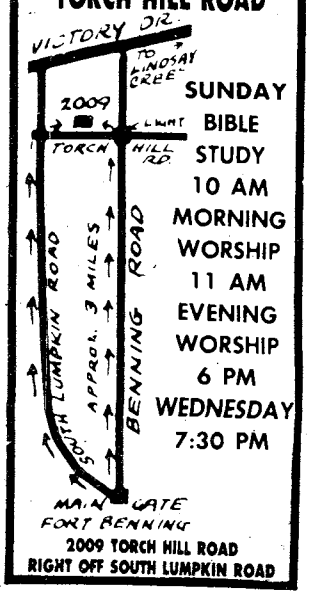

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Chapel welcomes new counselor

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Mrs. Linda Martinez is the new pastoral counselor at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Her ministry is especially designed for counseling services to the Catholic and to the Spanish community in general. Sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking military wife, she says, "I see so many wives who feel isolated, afraid to go out because they don't speak English very well. They are lonely and need someone to talk to . . . to give them emotional support."

Though raised in New York, Mrs. Martinez has family roots in Puerto Rico, and understands the Spanish community. Her husband is in the military, so she also understands the problems of an Army wife.

Mrs. Martinez recently received her masters degree in community counseling from Georgia State University and did her internship with social services on post. Her work at the Catholic chapel is in close coordination with other helping agencies. She is on the Parish Council and works with the Catholic chaplains. A devout Catholic, Mrs. Martinez says that her work is renewing her own faith as she reaches out and helps others.

Her office hours at Main Post Catholic Chapel are from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday - Thursday. She is available for individual, marital and family counseling in English and in Spanish. Mrs. Martinez emphasizes: "You don't have to feel that you're going 'crazy' to seek help."



JoAnne Mercer

New pastoral counselor Linda Martinez chats with Chaplain Joseph O'Keefe.

CONTACT offers troubled callers sympathetic ear

Troubled? Lonely? Upset? There is a group who cares and is available to listen and to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT at 327-3999.

The director of CONTACT, Susan Stanton emphasizes that this is not just a "Hotline" for persons in crisis situations, but a "Helpline" for any who are lonely and having difficulty in coping with day-to-day situations.

She says that many persons feel, "I should be able to solve my own problems." Yet, CONTACT does not "solve" problems, it "helps the caller see his/her situation in a new light and with different options," Mrs. Stanton emphasizes: "We ask the right questions and the caller comes up with the solution."

CONTACT emphasizes that each caller is assured of confidentiality and can remain anonymous if he/she chooses. Problems may range anywhere from those of crisis proportions to those that are frustrating aggravations of a daily routine. Mrs. Stanton says that usually 60% of the callers are simply lonely and need a sympathetic listener.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or dependents. Also, the Protestant chapels on post financially contribute to CONTACT, especially with their annual Mother's Day offering.

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Community News

Aerobic dance classes

Want to feel and look your best? Join the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. The monthly fee is $12 for all five classes or any combination you choose. Anyone affiliated with the military may participate. The classes are held at the OWC Activity Building, 1234 Ingersol St. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.

GED/ English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The Fort Benning Red Cross office needs volunteers for various areas in Martin Army Community Hospital. If you are interested, call Lillian Sullivan at 544-3213 or 689-3327.



Community meeting

A community meeting for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill residents will be held tonight at 8 p.m. For more information, call 545-1195.

ACS offers exercising

Army Community Service is sponsoring a free exercise program to all military families. The classes will be held in building 2088. Aerobics are offered every weekday from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and slendercize will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is a small unattended play area if needed, but you are responsible for your own children. For more information, call ACS 545-1233/1169.

OWC offers bridge lessons

The Officers Wives Club is offering classes in beginning bridge. Eight classes will cost $25. For more information, call Julie Moon, 689-5887.

Spring fashion show

A mall-wide Spring Fashion Show will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Columbus Square Mall. The latest in Spring and Easter fashions will be shown by models from Mable Bailey's Fashion College.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more informtion, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

Red Cross classes

The Fort Benning Red Cross office is offering another CPR class. The class will be held tomorrow beginning at 8:45 a.m. If you are interested , call 545-5194 for registration information.

New OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chests, waists, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

Dental appointments

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel and their family members are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Call for appointments: active duty, call assigned dental clinic; active duty family members, call dental clinic #1, 544-2051; retired military and family members, call Salomon Dental Clinic, 544-3071.

Columbus College registration

Registration for the upcoming spring quarter for Columbus College will begin at 1 p.m. Monday and at 9 a.m. on Tuesday in the Davidson Student Center. Late registration, which carries a $5 late fee, will begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, also in the Davidson Center.

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thru APRIL 30th	MAY 1-31st	MAY 1-31	thru MAY 31	thru MAY 31	thru MAY 31st
$599*	$660*	$660*	$1197*	$1297*	$1197*
Starting MAY 5th CHARTERS from $559*	JUNE 1-AUG. 31 $740*	JUNE 1-AUG. 31 $740*	JUNE 1-SEPT. 30 $1308*	JUNE 1-SEPT. 30 $1373*	JUNE 1-SEPT. 30 $1308*
ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX	ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX	ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX	ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX	ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX	ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX

AIRLINE PRICES MAY VARY FROM THOSE AVAILABLE AT PRESSTIME.

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Adoptive parent group

The Adoptive Parent Support Group will hold its first picnic from noon to 6 p.m. on March 31. For additional information call Pat or Trudy Lyne at 687-3119 or Linda Petty at 682-2955.

Volunteer center news

Are you interested in career exploration, professional contacts, career experience and/or self-fulfillment? If so, contact your Volunteer Resource Center and get further details of the opportunities that exist on the post. There is a position waiting for you in one of the organizations.

Volunteering is a way to explore a new field of interest before making an irreversible decision. It also gives you the opportunity of gaining experience and written references needed in seeking paid employment.

Volunteering gives you the flexibility to choose what you want to do.

At this time, the Red Cross is looking for 10 volunteers to help start a new program, Escort Service, for the hospital.

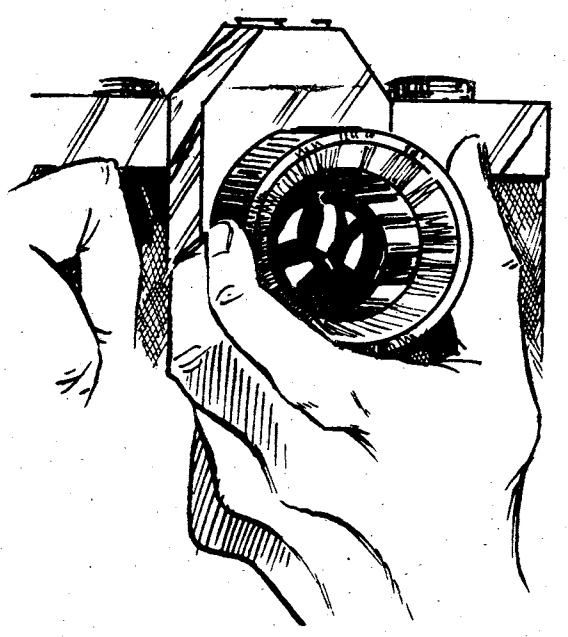
Receptionists and helpers for the Exceptional Family Member Program are also needed by ACS.

Sunday School teachers and helpers are sorely needed at this time. And Vacation Bible School teachers and helpers are also needed for the week of June 18-22.

There is no experience required for any of these jobs. If any of these positions sound appealing to you, call 545-5602 or stop by the VRC office at 301 McIver St.

Computer club organizing

The Columbus Computer Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in personal computers wishing to meet other users is invited to attend the Columbus club meetings on the last Thursday of each month. Information may be obtained by calling 563-5490.



Photography contest

A photography show and contest will be held at Columbus College's Turner Center for Continuing Education on April 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to winners in professional, amateur and student categories. In addition, one of the entries will be selected to appear on the cover of the summer continuing education catalog.

The fee is $5 for one to three entries and an additional $5 for four to six. Entries will be accepted on April 3, 4 and 5 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Turner Center. For more information and entry forms, call 568-2023.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes are currently being offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Bouton Heights Davis Hill roundhouse. The classes start at 1 p.m. For more information, call 544-1195.

Engineers to meet

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at the Main NCO Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing. After lunch, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Navy Seabee Battalion Noah Long will speak on the naval construction force and the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 2 activities.

Please make your reservations for lunch no later than noon today by calling 545-2804/1932.

Pre-school director needed

The Patch School Pre-kindergarten Association needs a pre-school director. The fulltime position requires a degree in early childhood education and/or experience in the field. Contact Alice Wilson for more information, 689-1301.

'FEW' wants new members

The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc. (FEW), welcomes new members at any time. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about FEW Inc. may inquire by writing: Columbus Chapter FEW Inc., P.O. Box 2514, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

CPO announces summer jobs

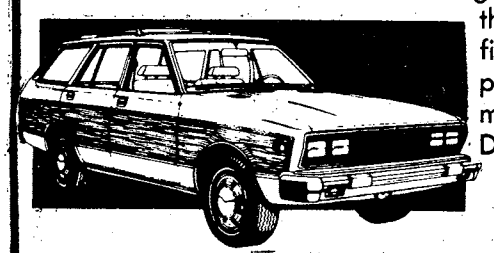
The public notice announcement for the 1984 Appropriated Fund Summer Employment Program is now available for review by interested individuals. Applications will be accepted during the standard filing period of March 15-April 15.

Applicants for clerical positions must be 18 years old unless they are at least 16 years of age and a high school graduate. Applicants for nonclerical positions must be at least 16 years of age.

For further information concerning qualification requirements, appropriate forms, etc., visit the Employment Information Office, building 35, room 100.

NEW YEAR RATE REDUCTION

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual percentage Rate on 1984 model cars and trucks will be 12.95% including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price or up to 48 months on 1984 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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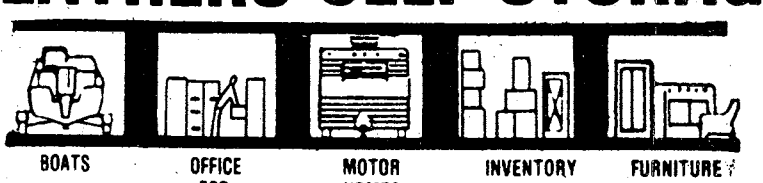

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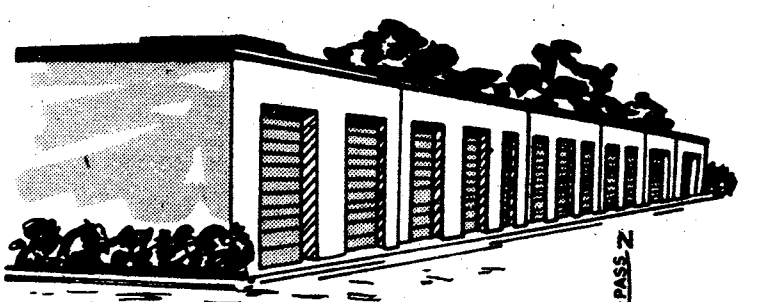


689-8787

313 FORD DRIVE
LINDSEY CREEK BY PASS AT ST. MARY'S RD.

Bradley

Crew member class tackles squad mission course

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bradley crew member class 3-84 went through one of the most exciting days of the three week course Tuesday when they tackled the Bradley Fighting Vehicle squad mission, during a driving rainstorm.

Senior Bradley instructor SFC Charles Pearce briefed the soldiers on the mission and some of its problems. He gave no answers to the problems but said, "We aren't here to teach you when to low or high crawl, because you have learned that during one station unit training. We want to teach you how to use the Bradley to accomplish your mission and to show you how the Bradley complements the vehicle and vice versa."

Following the briefing the squads went to the assembly area to prepare themselves and their vehicles for the mission. Bradley instructors act as assistant squad leaders during the mission and Sgt. Terry Klahn was in charge of the 1st squad.

He told the soldiers what was expected of them and gave them an assembly area departure time. The trainees camouflaged themselves and the Bradley. They also practiced dismounting procedures, both left and right, until they met Klahn's approval. The last step in the assembly area was to practice the ground action they would take when they assaulted the objective.

The steady downpour had no apparent effect on the student's enthusiasm as they ran through their paces. Private Ty Baker, from Columbus, Ohio, said, "The Bradley is a fantastic vehicle and is the best thing that ever happened to me. I feel lucky to have been selected as a Bradley crewman."

The first problem, indirect fire on the vehicle by using artillery simulators, took place shortly after the Bradley left the assembly area. The squad showed they knew what to do, put on their protective masks, buttoned up the vehicle and continued with the mission.

The second point of contention on the squad mission involves a danger area that requires the squad to dismount to clear the area for the Bradley. Klahn formed the troops into a wedge formation and moved them through the open woods. Crossing an open area they moved on line and used the "bounding overwatch" method, expecting contact. They weren't disappointed as fire from an aggressor bunker caused them to go into the offensive mode with the two fire teams supporting each other. They took the aggressor position without having to call on the Bradley for help.

By this time the men were soaked to the skin but the enthusiasm level seemed to be going up. As they boarded the Bradley again one of the squad members yelled, "I would rather hear a Bradley growl than a pretty girl sing!"The third problem was a small-arms ambush. They took care of this by buttoning up the Bradley and using the M231 firing port weapons to suppress the aggressor fire fire as the vehicle roared by the position at full speed.

A squad sized objective is the final problem of the mission. After dismounting the squad used a file formation, for control purposes, to traverse a densely wooded area, then changed to a wedge formation as the terrain became more open. The Bradley remained in the overwatch position, to call if needed.

As they moved up a steep hill, aggressor contact was made and Klahn gave the hand signal for the squad to move on line. After a furious "firefight" the 1st squad was victorious and captured the position.

Klahn debriefed the men on the conduct of the mission, passing out both praise and criticism. He said, "You guys did great and performed as I hoped you would. All of you showed a lot of motivation and enthusiasm and that is what counts. There were a couple of errors made but they were due to your inexperience and that will take care of itself."

When the squad members were asked what they had learned from the mission, Pvt. William Coats replied, "Have more than 20 rounds in the M60 machinegun belt before attacking an objective. I had to stop and reload and it slowed everything down." Private Arnold Chisholm said he needs to practice his M-16 reloading procedures, so that it would be more instinctive.

Capt. James Sparrow, commander, Company D, Infantry Training Group, which conducts the Bradley training, said, after watching the troops perform, "Our instructors are getting better all the time and I can see the difference in the end result.

"This class brings our total Bradley crewmembers trained here to 360, which equates to five full companies of Bradley crewmen. Starting in July our output will double as we are increasing our class size from 36 to 72 students."



Bill Walton

MOVING — Bradley 311, under the command of track commander SSgt. Charles McGee moves on to the next problem on the squad mission.



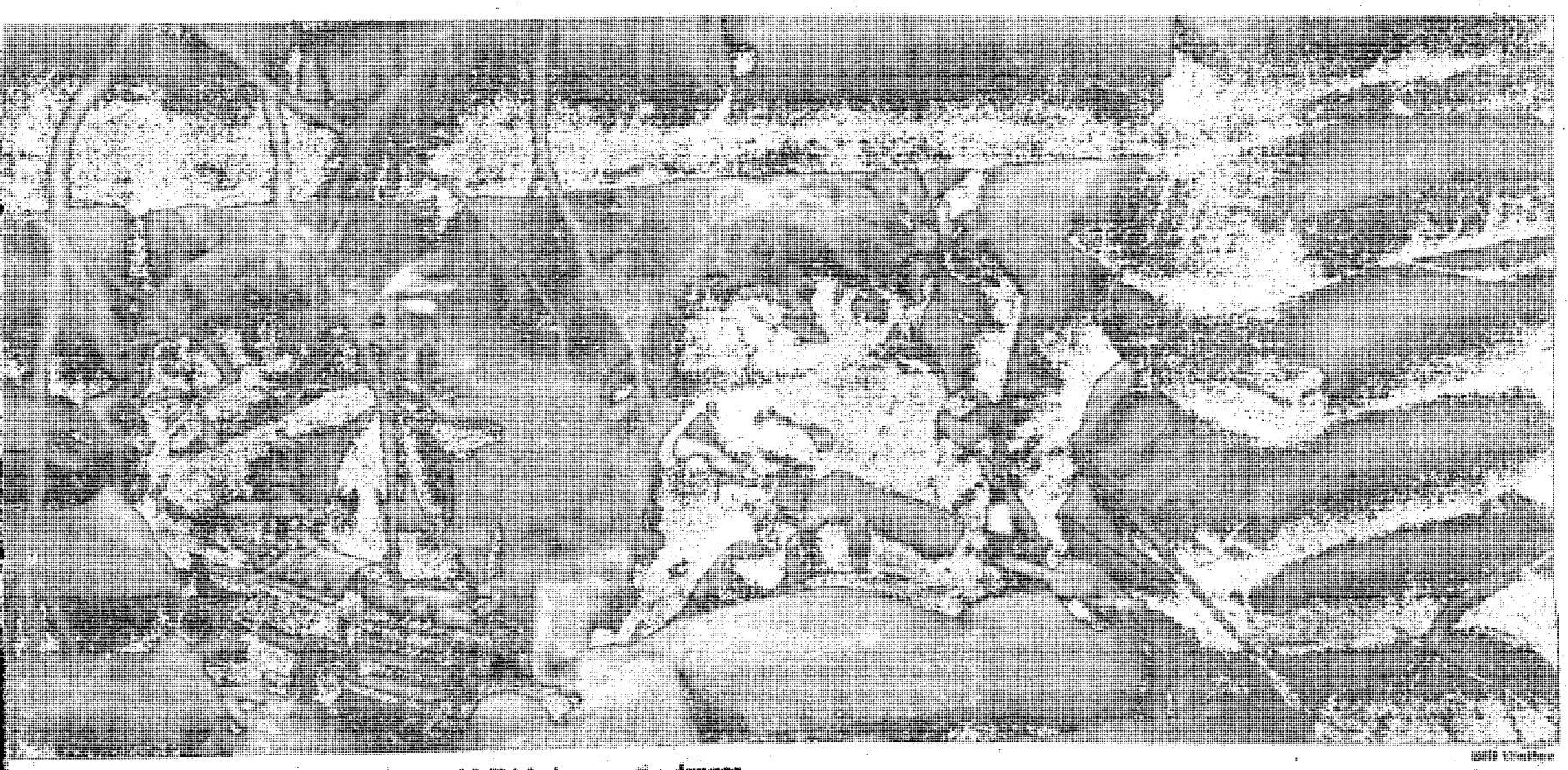
Bill Walton

— Track commander SSgt. Charles McGee relays to control that the 1st ready to depart the assembly area to begin the squad mission.



Bill Walton

READY — Private James Byars advances through the woods towards the final objective on the squad mission.



Bill Walton

G — Privates William Coats (left) and Arnold Chisholm man the danger

Vandalism is more than 'harmless prank'

Marshal's Viewpoint

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

One of the most costly crimes on Fort Benning is vandalism. Vandalism is the damaging or defacing of government or private property.

From Jan. 1, 1984 thru March 15, 1984, there have been 73 reported acts of vandalism at Fort Benning. These include private and government owned vehicles, playground equipment, mailboxes, buildings, homes and schools.

Although the perpetrators often perceive vandalism as a "harmless prank," it's not. Vandalism wastes time and money, causes needless suffering and may cause serious physical injuries. You and I pay for every act of vandalism either directly through direct replacement costs, or indirectly through higher taxes for repair/replacement costs or higher insurance premiums.

Losses amount to more than one billion dollars annually. Vandalism often creates suffering through the disruption of vital services (fire, police, electricity, etc.) and injuries may result from the hazards created by vandalism.

Who is responsible for vandalism and why do they do it? Vandals range from children to teenagers to young adults. Anger and a desire for "revenge" against society in general, a particular unit or organization, or a particular person are often the motivating factors for destruction of property. Other common factors leading to vandalism are boredom, drug abuse and alcoholism, lack of discipline and psychological problems on the part of the perpetrators.

Vandalism can be prevented or at least reduced by a few actions on our part as leaders, parents and citizens of this community:

- Protect personal and government property against vandalism by securing the property when not in use, utilizing lighting in dark areas and reporting suspicious people or activities around your home, office, or unit.
- Report any acts of vandalism which you may witness or have knowledge of.
- Get help for children/soldiers when problems are recognized. This help may include professional counseling, referral to a chaplain, or simply establishing a closer relationship between a parent and child.
- Give your children your time and recognition so they won't have to commit destructive acts to get attention. Discipline them when they are wrong, and care enough about them to know how they spend their time and who their friends are.

Let's all join together in the fight against vandalism! We'll all benefit when we do.

Soldiers can cast their vote through absentee ballots

Everyone knows that the life of a professional military member is a very mobile one. And, unless you happen to be stationed in your hometown, casting your ballot for the candidate of your choice can be difficult. That means you'll have to vote absentee.

All members of the Armed Forces, their spouses and family members, 18 years or older, who are U.S. citizens can vote by absentee ballot in federal, state and most local elections in one's legal state of residence (a federal election is any general, special, or primary election held to select, nominate or elect candidates for the office of president, vice president, presidential elector, member of the U.S. Senate, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, delegate from the District of Columbia, resident commissioner of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, delegate from Guam or delegate from the Virgin Islands).

Procedures have been established at the state level under the Federal Voting Assistance Act (FVAA) to let U.S. citizens stationed away from their legal residences register and vote in local, state and federal elections by absentee ballot.

Recognizing that state and local governments have different rules concerning voting, keep in mind that your voting officer has information that will give you detailed information on laws for each state.

And the easiest way to do that is to use the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) available at your legal office or from your voting officer. The FPCA is accepted by all 50 states as either an application for registration forms or as the registration form itself. Further, most states recognize the FPCA as a request for a ballot. You can also send a written request for ballots to your county or town clerk.

If you are already registered to vote and just want to request a ballot, your FPCA should reach election officials in your town at least 40-45 days before the election.

Federal Post Card Applications can be mailed free of charge from any APO or FPO mail facilities, all U.S. Embassies and any post office in the United States. **(AFPS)**

Policy prohibits headphone wear

Interim Change 101 to AR 385-55, dated Dec. 22, 1983, implements the new Army policy in support of motor vehicle and pedestrian accident prevention efforts on Army installations.

The new policy prohibits the wearing of headphones/earphones by joggers, skaters, pedestrians, bicyclists, motorcyclists and motorists while using installation roads and streets.

Individuals must have the use of their ears to keep them continuously aware of traffic sounds, vehicle horns, sirens, and other audible warning signals.

However, this policy does not negate the requirement for wearing of hearing protective devices in those vehicles that require their use. **(Saf. Off.)**

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Saturday Night

March 24, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple Great Hahira Pick-in	The White Shadow "	Women's NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "MacArthur" (Cont., PG) "
7 00 30	Star Search "	Fame "	Switch "	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	(Cont.) Country Music TV	" :35 Down to Earth	" "
8 00 30	The Dukes of Hazzard "	T.J. Hooker "	DiffrentStrokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Long Arm" "	Movie: "Roots of Evil" "	Wrestling "	:05 Hogan's Heroes :35 NBA Basketball: Atlanta	Movie: "The Cold Room" (NR) "
9 00 30	Airwolf "	The Love Boat "	People Are Funny Mama's Family	" Bless Me, Father	" "	" "	Hawks vs. Houston Rockets "	" "
10 00 30	Mickey's Spillane's Mike Hammer "	Fantasy Island "	The Yellow Rose "	Doctor Who "	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Lott Show	" :50 Unknown War	Not Necessarily the News Carlin at Carnegie
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Trog"	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	" Sign Off	Movie: "Frankenstein: The True Story" (Conclusion)	The Joke's on Us Country Music TV	" :50 Night Tracks	" :35 Movie: "Tender Mercies" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	" "	" "		" "	" "	" "	" "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Olympiad "		Sign Off	Sign Off	" "	:10 Movie: "Deadly Eyes" (R) "

Sunday Night

March 25, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Christian Children's Fund Not So Ordinary People	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Firing Line "	The Rockford Files "	This Week "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	"Ragtime" (Cont., PG) Men at Work in Concert
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	1st Camera "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	How the West Was Won "	:05 Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Suzanne Pleshette Show Domestic Life	Hardcastle & McCormick "	Knight Rider "	Nature "	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Movie: "Foreign Correspondent" "	:05 A Tale of 2 Seasons: The 1983 Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Frances" (R) "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Alien" "	Movie: "Time Bomb" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Tale of Beatrix Potter"	Family "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	The Sante Fe Chamber Music Festival "	This Is Your Life Magazine 54	Day of Discovery Insight	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	" Benny Hill
11 00 30	CBS News/Happy Days :45 Wrestling	" 9/ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News	This Is the Life Country Music TV	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" Movie: "The Entity"
12 00 30	" :45 Sign Off	Taking Advantage Movie: "Cops & Robbers"	Championship Bass Fishing Sign Off		Sign Off	" "	:05 Open Up "	" "
1 00 30		" "				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "The Man From the Diner's Club"	" :40 Movie: "Rentman" (PG)

Shoppers can help save surcharge dollars

The surcharge collected from Army commissary customers in Fiscal Year 1983 amounted to more than $64 million, according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Surcharge, the five-percent fee added to a customer's total purchases after coupon discounts have been deducted from their bill, is returned for use within the Army Commissary System to benefit the customer.

Surcharge is used for construction (50.7 percent) to build new facilities or to make improvements to existing ones; utilities (11.9 percent for commissaries in the United States) which include electricity, heat, steam, water, gas, coal, air conditioning, refrigeration and telephones; automated data processing and equipment (15.2 percent) such as electronic cash registers, scanning, forklift trucks, display cases and meat processing tables; supplies (11.4 percent) which include price marking ink, cash register tape and safety glasses; and maintenance and services (10.8 percent) such as repair of equipment, laundry of uniforms and cleaning supplies. Surcharge is not used to pay employee salaries.

The Defense Appropriations Act requires that commissaries make enough money to reimburse the government for specific operating costs.

Troop Support Agency officials are concerned about the efficient use of surcharge funds and encourage shoppers to help save surcharge dollars. Customers should return carry-out carts to the store instead of leaving them in parking area, avoid asking for more grocery bags than are needed to bag their purchases, control children in the store to help prevent breakage of some items, report shoplifting and return items which they decide not to buy to the proper shelf or display case. The carts, bags, stolen or damaged merchandise are also paid for from surcharge funds. **(TSA)**

Col. Musselman hosts commander's seminar

By Paula L. Dempe
197th PAO

Recently, Col. James Musselman, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) commander, hosted a commander's seminar for company commaders and the staffs.

The seminars, which are held every six months, serve three basic purposes: First, they let the commanders interact with their staff; second, they let the brigade commander meet with the company commanders in an atmosphere more conducive to discussing duty and social plans; and thirdly, they permit the commanders to pass information directly to the brigade commander, according to Capt. David Bombaugh, Brigade S-1 officer.

Bombaugh feels that the seminars are a good idea.

"Battalion commanders tend to prioritize the information before passing it on," said Bombaugh. "This tends to distort some of it."

Topics discussed were determined by questionaires and surveys sent out to all offices prior to the scheduled start of the seminar.

Colonel Musselman played an active role throughout the seminar. "He spoke with the commanders for a long time about things that mattered to them *and himself;* like how he rates the awards system," Bombaugh said. "He really let the commanders know that he cares."

"I was pleased with this seminar. Everything went smoothly, the critique was constructive and well expressed, everything went as planned," concluded Bombaugh.



Richard Russell

Hospital visit

U.S. Representatives Richard Ray (D, Ga.) and Bill Nichols (D, Ala.) discuss pharmary operations with post officials during the Congressmen's visit to Martin Army Community Hospital Saturday.

FREE

PAGE 9

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE • 563 4440
1 "THE PIT" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:15 9:30 R
3 "AGAINST ALL ODDS" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
5 7 "DOORS OF DEATH" 7:10 9:20 R
6 "MAKE THEM DIE SLOWLY" 7:10 9:30 R
7 "BASKET CASE" 7:10 9:20 R
8 "LASSITER" 7:10 9:20 R

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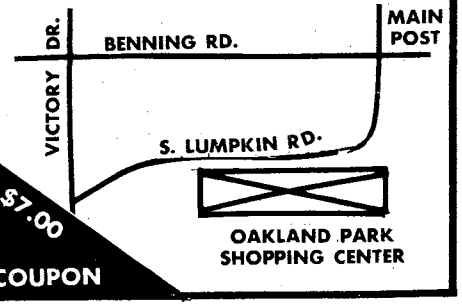

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Rain doesn't stop soldiers from qualifying with their 'basic tool'

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the stacatto pace of an auctioneer the voice blared over the loudspeakers, "Scorers, if your man does not have an alibi, have him perform a four-point safety check, get him out of the foxhole and into the prone unsupported position!" With that the men of Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade all started moving at once.

There was no confusion, the soldiers executed the instructions from the tower in a disciplined manner. Today was too important for any horseplay. Today they were to qualify with the basic tool of the Infantryman — the M16.

There is Airborne, Ranger, Special Forces, Airmobile, Air Assault and Mechanized, but they are all only specialties or different methods of getting the Infantry to the battle. The rifle has been the basic tool of the Infantryman ever since the invention of gunpowder.

Whether the weapon fires a 5.56 mm bullet or a LASER, this is the day an Infantryman is made.

As one man, the soldiers up and down the line at Malone 16 took the empty magazines from their M16 rifles and started the procedure to ensure that their weapons were safe. As one man the scorers watched their firers and raised their paddles to signal the tower that the weapons were, indeed safe.

"My soldiers are well briefed on safety," commented Capt. Antonio Brown, commander, B-1-1. "The drill sergeants explain what is expected of them on the range and keep the soldiers under constant supervision while on the range."

Brown and his drill sergeants keep an eye on the skies. Off and on all day the sky has been pouring rain, drenching the soldiers of Bravo company, obscuring their vision, making it difficult for them to see the targets as they raise up and down. "You can never tell how the weather will affect the scores, " said the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. James D. George, "Sometimes the weather may be fine and the scores may be lousy." Col. George remembers last winter when the weather was freezing and men from his battalion set a brigade record that lasted for more than six months. He said, commenting on the weather, "You just never know."

Back on Malone 16 Brown and his men were concerned — not about the scores that the Infantrymen were turning in — but about the condition of their soldiers' feet. After the drenching rain and the endless rounds of ammunition hurled downrange they would have to complete a 10-mile roadmarch back to the barracks. The commander and the drill sergeants were concerned about how their men would fare on the march with wet boots.

Blisters and Infantrymen have been at war for centuries. The commander was overheard to voice his concern about his men becoming overheated during the march and cooling too rapidly once they returned to Hanson Barracks, affectionately known as the "Starship."

"The weather is always a factor whenever you conduct training like a road march," Brown Said, "We took that into consideration before we came out here.

"Our plan is to get the mission accomplished without sacrificing common sense and safety."

The soldiers move from firing position to firing position — shooting at targets that pop up out of the mist. This is no arcade game where you get to put your initials on an electronic keyboard. Malone 16 is where Infantrymen prove that they are the cutting edge of the Army. They carry the rifle.



Bill Reynolds

Pvt. James Brandon, B-1-1, sights in on the target at Malone 16.



Bill Reynolds

SSgt. Willie Askew, Company C, Infantry Training Group, "rods" the barrels of the shooters before they leave the firing line.





Use caution when buying used car

Generally you have only limited legal protection

By William Spradley
Legal Assistance

You may think you are saving money by buying a used car. Then again you may fall victim to an unscrupulous used car dealer.

When an individual desires to purchase a used car, he or she will have little legal protection in most cases. When you buy a new car there is maximum protection with a 12,000 mile or twelve month warranty. The only expense is the inconvenience of running down to the garage. If the car dealer refuses to repair the newly purchased car within the warranty period, your legal right is to sue for breach of warranty.

However, if the car you purchased was used — WATCH OUT, BE CAREFUL, BEWARE! Remember the only legal protection you have, generally speaking, is limited. The consumer is at the mercy of the used car dealer. The used car dealer isn't legally obligated to provide any warranties. In most cases when the car dealer provides a warranty, it is worthless.

The warranty will begin to read very protectively, then the fine print will waive all the above by using language such as "all express and implied warranties of fitness and merchantability and consequential damages are waived."

When the salesperson tells the buyer the car runs like it is brand new, this isn't a legally binding warranty. This salesperson talk is commonly referred to as puffing. If the salesperson makes a statement or representation of fact, this may be considered a warranty. Warranties may be oral.

Be careful though, because most sales contracts and or warranties will state the only representations legally binding are those recited in the contract and all others made aren't legally binding. Remember the used car salesman wants you to buy. He will tell you about anything to motivate you the consumer to buy.

Then you take the car home and read the warranty and get confused. The warranty directly contradicts the salesperson, because he made oral statements about the car, but the written warranty recites, "There are no warranties expressed or implied; this agreement is the entire agreement of the parties." Who wins? The used car dealer does.

Some used car dealers will give a 30-day or 1000-mile warranty, but you must still be careful. In most cases, the used car dealer will only warrant certain engine components to the exclusion of all other parts.

If you do decide to buy a used car take the following steps:

- First, if the salesperson makes an oral representation, or opinion of fact, demand that he put it in writing. If not, it will be his word against yours. Don't rely on the old line, "We will write it up later."

Before you sign the contract, test drive the car. Also,have an independent car mechanic inspect the engine and transmission. Read the contract and warranty carefully before you sign it. If you have time, make an appointment with the legal assistance office and have an attorney explain the contract and warranty before signing the contract.

Also, pay attention to the finance charges and interest rates. Some car dealers in the Fort Benning area charge as much 25, 30 or 50 percent annual percantage rate. This is legal in Georgia if the principal amount financed exceeds $3000. The consumer should wait and buy a car at a lower interest rate, somewhere else if necessary.

Just remember, failure to read the contract, or ignorance, is not a defense to breaking a contract.

If you have any questions about this article or the legalities of buying a used car, make an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office at building 5.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Never Say Never Again (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Barbara Carrera
The Big Brawl (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Jackie Chan - Kristine De Bell
Theater No. 4
Deadly Force (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Wings Hauser - Joyce Ingalls
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Never Say Never Again (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:40 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Barbara Carrera
Risky Business(RE) (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca De. Mornay
Theater No. 2
Deadly Force (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Wings Hauser - Joyce Ingalls
Theater No. 3
Wavelength (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Carradine - Cherie Curie
Sudden Impact (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Sondra Locke

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Star 80 (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mariel Hemingway - Eric Roberts
Theater No. 2
Never Say Never Again (RE) (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Barbara Carrera
The Big Brawl (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Jackie Chan - Kristine DeBell
Theater No. 3
Deadly Force (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Wings Hauser - Joyce Ingalls
Sudden Impact (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Cling Eastwood - Sondra Locke
The Final Option (R) 6:50 p.m. Starring: Lewis Collins - Judy Davis

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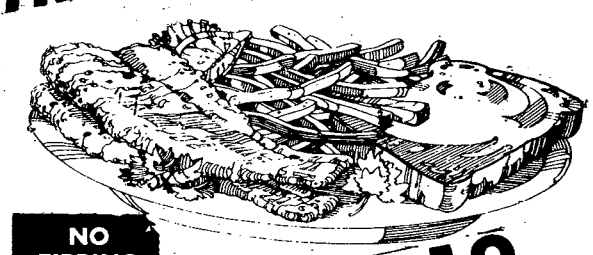

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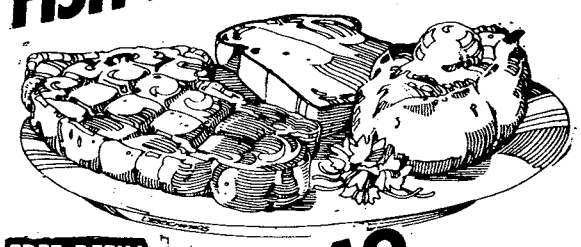

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Sports



Bill Reynolds

(Standing) Gary Stephens (l), Tommy Tomas, (kneeling) Heidi Hyder (l) and Deena Wigger.

Juniors break national record play waiting game for title

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club set a new national team record here last weekend.

Teammembers Tommy Tamas, 581; Gary Stephens, 581; Deena Wigger, 578; and Heidi Hyder, 564, combined to score a total 2,305 out of a possible 2,400 which was one point better than the previous mark.

The team peaked at the right time, according to their coach, Olympic gold medalist Lones Wigger.

"This match was part of the National Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championship. There are several different regionals conducted across the United States between the months of January and April," explained Wigger.

"This match was our regional match and the score will be sent to the national headquarters to be compared with the other regional results, from which team and individual champions will be crowned."

> "All that is left is the waiting."

The results should be known sometime in May. Wigger believes his team has a good shot at the title but all they can do is wait.

"The kids have done all they can do. All that is left is the waiting," continued Wigger. "I think we have a good chance of taking the team title. There is one team, Langley Rifle Club, Langley, Va., that could beat us. They held the previous record and they have a lot of good shoters."

"Tamas and Stephens have a shot at placing in the individual competitions but once again we will just have to wait and see."

Benning's club competes in two different classes at the junior level. The top level is for the more advanced shooters. The intermediate junior level, which also competed for a national title, shot here last weekend as well.

The post's intermediate squad also has a shot at the national title. They scored 2,220 points out of 2,400.

"I was really proud of all of the kids," concluded Wigger. "They rose to the occassion like the champions each one of them are. They have worked very hard and I think their hard work is going to pay off for them."

Post football players head for collegiate gridiron



Four members of the 1983 Fort Benning Doughboy football team will be leaving the service to attend college and play collegiate football.

Roosevelt Davis, 6'1", 200 pound cornerback, will attend Troy State University, Ala. Davis led the 9-2 Doughboys with 12 interceptions and was voted the outstanding defensive back for the 1983 campaign.

Richard Redmond, 6'5", 255 pound offensive tackle, will attend Union College, Ky. Union College's head coach, John Pate, is extremely familiar with Redmond since he was the defensive coordinator for the Doughboys from 1980-1983.

Two Doughboy's head to Iowa to play for Coe College. Ray Lomas, 6'0", 195 pound wide receiver, and Scott Kishton, 6'4", 240 pound offensive tackle, both join Coe's rooster for 1984.

Lomas was the Doughboys second leading receiver the past two seasons averaging over 23 yards per reception. Kishton, a former quarterback in high school, brings speed and strength to Coe's offensive line.

"We have a couple other guys that are presently looking into different programs," commented John Ross, the Doughboys' head coach. "I think this says a lot for the Army, Fort Benning and these soldiers' units. All four plan on continuing their military careers either in the reserves or through ROTC programs. I am just so proud of all these guys." **(USAIC PAO)**

Willis uses consistency to defend title

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored hard earned victories in this year's National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships held in Tampa, Fla., last week from March 14-18.

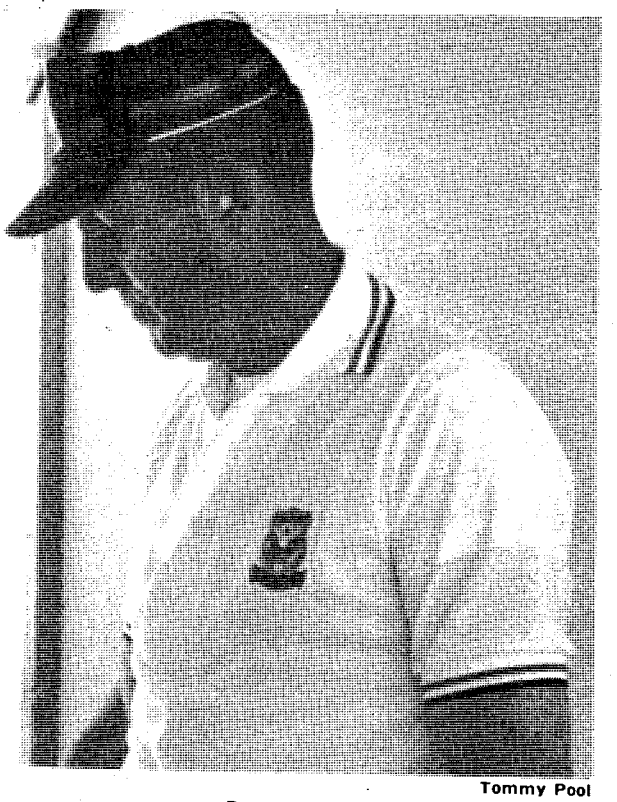
Roger Willis, last years national pistol champion, totaled 2,656 out of 2,700 possible posts to defeat more than 300 competitors in the conventional pistol phase.

Willis put together consistent rounds of 885-885 and 886 during the .22 caliber, centerfire and .45 caliber events to surpass the match runner-up, Richardo Rodriguez of the U.S. Marine Corps who finished at 2,651. Max Barrington of USAMU claimed third place with 2,645 points.

In international competition, Erich Buljung of USAMU, won both the standard and centerfire events with scores of 580 and 593 respectively.

In team competition, the USAMU "blue" squad won four of the five team events over U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard and USMC squads. Team members from USAMU included:

Free Pistol
Erich Buljung, Jimmie McCoy and Gary Marsh..... (1,577)
Rapid Fire
John McNally, Waymond Alvis and Rojelio Arredono..... (1,705)
Standard
Erich Buljung, Jimmie McCoy and Rojelio Arredono..... (1,718)
Centerfire
Erich Buljung, Jimmie McCoy and Rojelio Arredono..... (1,768)



Tommy Pool

Roger Willis

Correction

Last week's YA Baseball Registration story had the wrong times reported for registration in the various community life centers. Registration in the different centers will be as follows:

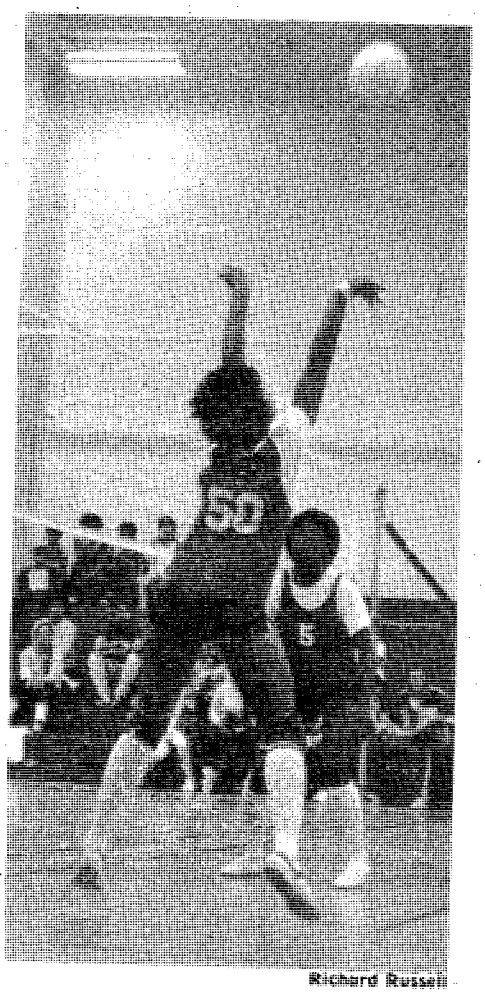
McGraw Mannor	**April 2, 1-6 p.m.**
Custer Terrace	**April 3, 1-6 p.m.**
Indianhead Terrace	**April 4, 1-6 p.m.**
Bouton/Davis	**April 5, 1-6 p.m.**

The BAYONET regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Post sports

Five teams serve it up

Women volleyballers begin quest for post title



Richard Russell

The Queen of Hearts are presently atop the women's division with a 2-0 record.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1984 Women's USAIC Volleyball league got underway this week at Santiago Gym on Sand Hill.Five teams will be vying for the post title.

"Presently I think the league is split between the two unit teams and the three mixed squads," commented Speedy Austin, director of the league. "I think the mixed teams are right now just a little better than the unit teams because they are more familar with the sport. It won't take the unit squads long to close up the ground between them and the mixed teams and I look for a very competitive season."

Spike Force is the defending champion. Coach Lupe Logo knows that repeating as post champions will be a tall order.

"We have four other girls besides myself returning from last year's squad," stated Logo. "We have also added a member from the Golddiggers team, the squad that finished last season as the post runner ups. I think that teamwork and a lot of sweat is what is going to take to repeat as post champions."

One coach, Michael Mack, doesn't think that Spike Force is the team to beat. He believes his team, the Intruders, are the cream of the division.

"We are the team that the rest of the division will have to shoot to catch," said Mack. "The Intruders are traditionally strong in every sport and this year's volleyball team is no exception. I have a couple of girls who have played college ball so I would have to say that experience is on our side."

Mack went on to say, "Defense will be the key to any teams success. Certain rule changes during the past couple of years have made the sport more offensive minded. A team that plays good, sound defense will be successful."

The three other teams in this year's division include the Queen of Hearts, 197th Infantry Brigade and the 524th Administrative Company of the 36th Engineer Group.

All matches are played at Santiago Gym. The best two-out-of three games determines the match winner. The women play on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. The league will be a triple round robbin, with each team playing 15 matches. A double elimination tournament will be conducted at the end of the regular season to determine the post title.

Women's volleyball

USAIC volleyball standings

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Queen/Hearts	2	0	1.000	—
Spike Force	1	0	1.000	½
Intruders	1	1	.500	1
197th Inf Bde	0	1	.000	1½
524th Admin	0	2	.000	2

ATC

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Recept Cntr	4	0	1.000	—
B Co, ITG	4	0	1.000	—
Hq Co, 2nd 1TB	2	2	.500	2
8th Bn	2	2	.500	2
4th Bn	1	3	.250	3
10th Bn	1	3	.250	3
9th Bn	0	4	.000	4

197th Inf. Bde.
Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, 2-69	0	0	.000	—
A Co, 2-69	0	1	.000	½
B Co, 2-69	0	1	.000	½
CSC, 2-69	0	1	.000	½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHB, 2-10	3	0	1.000	—
A Brty, 2-10	1	0	1.000	1
15th Cav	4	1	.800	1
HHC, 1-58	2	1	.667	1
A Co, 1-58	1	1	.500	1½
B Brty, 2-10	1	1	.500	1½
C Brty, 1-10	1	2	.333	2
SVC, 2-10	1	2	.333	2
B Co, 1-58	0	1	.000	2
C Co, 1-58	0	1	.000	2
CSC, 1-58	0	1	.000	2

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, Spt	2	0	1.000	—
B Co, 1-29	1	0	1.000	½
D Co, 1-29	1	0	1.000	½
A Co, Spt	2	1	.667	½
C Co, Spt	1	1	.500	1
HSC, 1-29	2	3	.400	1½
D Co, Spt	0	1	.000	1½
A Co, 1-29	0	1	.000	1½
HHD, Spt	0	2	.000	2
72nd Eng	0	2	.000	2

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
6th Bn	3	0	1.000	—
7th Bn	3	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	1	2	.333	2
5th Bn	1	2	.333	2
HHD	1	2	.333	2
3rd Bn	0	3	.000	3

FREE
PAGE 9





All this and more each day in the sports section
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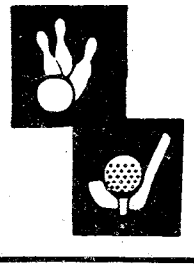

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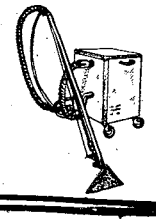

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YA Sports

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Thunder	3	0	1.000	—
Tigers	2	1	.667	1
Red Demons	2	1	.667	1
Panthers	2	1	.667	1
Scorpions	2	1	.667	1
A-Team	1	2	.333	2
Gold Eagles	0	3	.000	3
Cheetas	0	3	.000	3

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	3	0	1.000	—
Strikers	2	1	.667	1
Eagles	2	1	.667	1
Cosmos	1	2	.333	2
Red Dragons	1	2	.333	2
Gold Eagles	0	3	.000	3

YA soccer results

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
* Strikers	2	0	1.000	—
* Warriors #2	1	0	1.000	½
* Warriors #1	1	1	.500	1
Bayonets	0	3	.000	2½

* Represents that the team was involved in a tie game. All ties will be broken with a shootout. These teams will conduct shootouts later in the season to determine a winner.

Grasshopper results

Panthers 3.....Tigers 0

A complete team effort enabled the Panthers to defeat the previous undefeated Tigers 3-0 last Saturday. Neil Quimy scored the Panther's first goal on assists from Ecric Smock and Denise Quimby. Smock broke into the scoring column also by scoring his team's second goal. He thebn assisted on the Panthers' final score when Chermie Taylor rocketed a shot past the Tiger goalie.

Thunder 4.....Demons 0

The Blue Thunder claimed sole possession of first place Saturday when they downed the Red Demons, who were previously undefeated, 4-0. The Blue Thunder's win cuppled with the Tiger's loss gave the Thunder a one-game lead over the four team tied for second place, the Panthers, Scorpions, Tigers and Red Demons. Kieth Blackstone accounted for three of his team's four goals. Daniel Coyle became the first Thunder player other than Blackstone to score a goal this season when he drilled one into the net in the second-half.

Scorpions 1..... Gold Eagles 0

John Strange scored the game's only goal to led the Scorpions to a 1-0 victory over the Golden Eagles. Chris McCormick, Tara Norton and John Shine played well for the Scorpions as well.

A Team 5..... Cheetas 0

Termite results

Tigers 7.....Strikers 6

In a game which decided which team would claim sole possession of first place, the Tigers won a hard fought battle over the Strikers 7-6. Michael Hitchcock, Jason Smith and David Sorrell supplied the scoring punch for the Tigers. The Strikers got two goals a piece from Donald Langhorne and Derick McCreight. Steve Lorick and Jerry Bellamy each scored a goal to round out the Strikers' scoring.

Eagles 3.....Gold Eagles 2

Andy Nix scored two goals to lead the Eagles to a 3-2 victory over the Golden Eagles. Peter Rounsaville accounted for the Eagles other score. The Golden Eagles got goals from Stewart Burton and Jeffrey Parker.

Red Dragons 3.....Cosmos 2

Junior results

Strikers 2..... Warriors #2 2

The two undefeated teams in the Junior Division meet Saturday afternoon and after the smoke had cleared both squads remained undefeated. They played to a 2-2 tie and a shootout was not conducted. The Strikers got goals from Jeff Elliot and Michael Parker. The Warriors countered with goals from Daniel Swan and John McGlee. A shootout should have been conducted but since it wasn't it will have to be done at a later date.

Warriors #1 4..... Bayonets 0

The Warriors got three goals from Dennis Lane and another from Orest Lebedovych enroute to a 4-0 shutout of the Bayonets. Billy Boess was credited with an assist. He also turned in a strong defensive performance which help the Warriors to hold the Bayonets scoreless.

(Games with scores only mean a publicity sheet was not turned into the YA sports office.)



Richard Russell

Members of the Tigers and Strikers battle in front of the Tigers' goal. The Tigers won the game 7-6 to claim sole possession of first place in the Termite Division.



Richard Russell

The Warriors #2's goalie stops a Strikers' shot during Saturday's 2-2 tie.

Luck of the Irish

Golfers tee it up on St. Patrick's Day



By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The St. Patrick's Day Two-Ball Scramble golf tournament on the Pineside Course of the Follow Me Golf Course was conducted last Saturday. The tourney awarded prizes to the top 13 teams and closest to the hole.

The team of Tommy Moon and Charles Darnell combined to shoot a five-under-par 67 to win the second tournament of the year. They beat Howie Smothers and "Ringo" Johnson, who also shot a 67, by the predetermined tie breaker of a reverse scorecard playoff. The team of Moon and Darnell won $34 per player while Smothers and Johnson settled for $25 a piece.

Third place went to Buddie Brooks and Charlie Bonnett who finished a distant three strokes back with an 18-hole score of 70, two-under-par.

The closest to the hole awards featured Walt Fraley who claimed two of the four prizes by landing the closest to the pin on both the #4 and #7 holes.

The next tournament is scheduled for Sunday. It will be a couples tourney, one man and women per team.

St. Patrick's Day Two-ball Scramble

1st	Tommy Moon Charles Darnell	67	8th	Gary Martin Tom Christopher	72
2nd	Howie Smothers "Ringo" Johnson	67	9th	Dick Meriaux Al Wadsworth	72
3rd	Buddie Brooks Charlie Bonnett	70	10th	Harold Perry Jim Matthews	73
4th	Steve Brown Brooks Hallford	71	11th	Reggie Kelley Dick Wahlert	73
5th	Willie Lewis Bob Latimer	72	12th	Manny Madayag Jose Cruz	73
6th	Elvis Rich Sandy Maupin	72	13th	Mike McDonald Jim House	73
7th	Tom Mull Richard Larrabee	72			

Call in league results to Mr. Austin, 545-5777.



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A-1 Quarters cleaning & lawn care. guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070.

GERMAN Cleaning team, 1 day service, guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 687-8544/687-4735

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING TEAM
Guaranteed to pass inspection. Lower price, free estimate. Prices 1 bedroom $90; 2 bedrooms, $120; 3 bedrooms, $135; 4 bedrooms, $145. Prices only include inside, there is an adtional fee for cleaning yards. 9-5 call 689-0407; after 6 call 563-5788

STEAM CLEANING. All carpets and uphalstery. One low price, $39.95! Call Jerry 327-8058.

WILL DO general housework. Own transportation. References 687-8980.

HAULING

HAULING
Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 322-6334 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CUSTOM made Pram & all occasion formals at home. Reasonable. 682-2917.

PERSONALS • 8

HEART—TO—HEART
The Dating Agency
404-568-7208/561-4495

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1164

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CAMBRIDGE
$12.00/Can
687-2466

"**NEW** Credit Card! No one refused! Also, information an receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 249."

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS • 12

THREE Bedroom Home, 4803 Drew Ave. Owner will finance part. Call 323-3525.

ANTIQUES • 22

Visit WILKINS ANTIQUES Fine selection of fancy oak & walnut furniture. 1401 3rd Ave, Phenix City. 297-8101.

CLOTHING • 25

PROM DRESS Burgundy, size 11-12, worn once. $60. Call 323-8871.

WEDDING GOWN
Off-white, built in train, head piece, and long slip, size 10. $75. Call 689-2576.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

LOVEseat & sofa, great cond., $600. Traditional sofa $275. 563-0331, 327-7571

BEDROOM Suite, (4 piece), good cond. $250. Call 297-8649 after 4 PM

Bunkbeds & dresser $175; upholstered rocker chair $75; 2 end tables & 1 coffee table $150. Call 563-7475.

DRYERS $85. Washers, $95 up; Gauranteed. Excellent cond., Resale 687-5330

MAPLE Early American dining table, 6 chairs $225. Call 563-4191 or 327-6740

FREEZER 10.3 cu. ft., chest, excellent cond. $250. Call 689-3326.

GAS DRYER Very good condition. $90. 323-3040 before 12 noon or after 8 pm.

Sears Kenmore dishwasher & electric stove $150 ea. Call 563-0613.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

HENRY LINK White French Provencial, 2 bachlor chests, hutch, & corner desk. Excellent cond., $450. Call 563-2746

EXCELLENT cond., brown & beige herculon couch & 2 matching chairs, $200 firm. Call 682-9582 anytime.

WESTINGHOUSE
Refrigerator, green. Good cond. $130. Call 298-5899.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

Garage Sale Sat. only 8:30-4. Double bed mattress & box springs, electric lawnmower, 17.5 cu. ft. upright freezer, dishes, books, toys, table & chairs. 3952 Biltmore Dr. 561-0758

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

CHAIN SAW 181E Huskey, large bow, perfect cond, $495. 628-5739.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

Homelite 14" super II chainsaw with case, excellent cond. $120; Sears 17 Pt. dehumidifier, like new $100. Call 322-6839.

SATELLITE receiver, Luxor, with remote & stereo, $600. 324-6941.

SEMI—TRAILER 8X36, without wheels and axle, ideal for storage. Call 324-4160.

VERMEER wood splitter, 12 h.p. Kohler engine, work vertical split, excellent cond, $1895. 1-628-5739

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BALDWIN electronic fun machine, good cond., needs small repair. $200 firm. Call 323-2029

TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES • 37

COLOR TV, 19" GE, excellent condition, $200. Call 689-1848.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT • 42

Rent or Buy, wheelchairs beds, comodes, new/used Ray Rents 324-7368.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Black female Pekinese, 5 yrs. old. $100. Call 561-6126 after 5 PM.

CHOICE purebred male Beagle, 11 mos. old, $100. Call 561-4256.

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

Clipping & Grooming
Most small breeds. Bath & dip. Pick up & delivery. Call 687-2751.

DOBERMAN pups (2) AKC, 8 wks., tails docked, dewormed, 1st shots, championship Warlock Sired bloodline. $125 ea. 8:30 AM-5:30 PM 323-0094, after 5:30 PM, 561-8632.

PARROT NON-DAY Conure with cage & accesories. $50. Call 689-3326.

Pit Bull
female, 10 mo. $75. Call 689-5331 after 6 PM

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Larry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

You Are Invited
To The
GENE MILLER & JAY STELZENMULLER APPRECIATION

SALE

$1100.00

DISCOUNT!!!

ONE DAY ONLY-SATURDAY, MARCH 24th

On Any New 1984 . . .

- BONNEVILLE
- GRAND PRIX
- PARISIENNE
- FIREBIRD
- 6000 SERIES
- TRANS AM

"Your Homefolks Auto Dealer"

Doing Business The Way We Use To!!!

No Gimmicks-No Double Talk-No Flim Flam

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Jay Pontiac, inc.

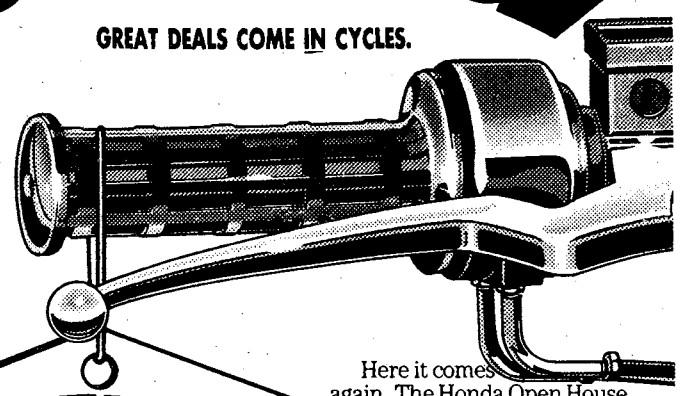
"BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU-NOT TOO BIG TO KNOW YOU"

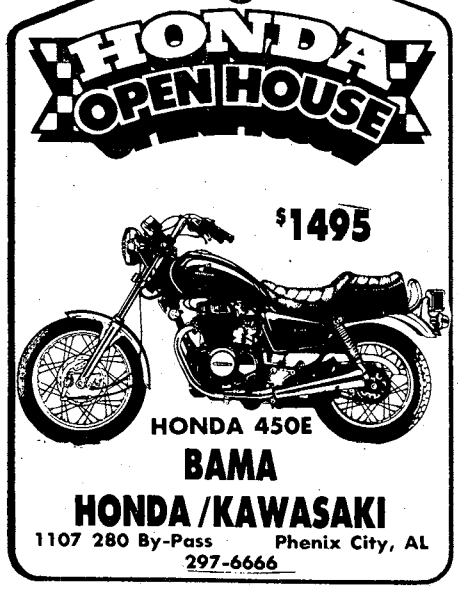
1408 4th Ave. Your Homefolks Auto Dealership 324-1234

Jay Stelzenmuller III, Gene Miller, Jay Stelzenmuller, Jr.

HONDA OPEN HOUSE

GREAT DEALS COME IN CYCLES.





BAMA
HONDA/KAWASAKI
1107 280 By-Pass Phenix City, AL
297-6666

Here it comes again. The Honda Open House.

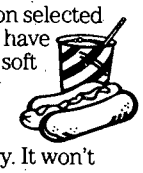
Featuring Honda's $150,000 Grand Prix Game.

It's a chance to win one of 5,555 prizes instantly by matching your FREE Honda Game Puzzle to a picture on our display.



The Grand Prize is a 17-day European holiday for two. A V.I.P. view of the 1984 San Marino Grand Prix. And $20,000 cash.

Come in and play Honda's Grand Prix Game. See the exciting new 1984 Hondas. Or make a great deal on selected models. We'll even have FREE hot dogs and soft drinks. While they last, of course.



The Honda Open House. Hurry. It won't be here forever.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Limit one puzzle per licensed driver 16 or over while supplies last. Offer expires April 15, 1984. Complete details at participating Honda motorcycle dealers.

KAWASAKI GOOD-BUY BUCKS

AUTHORIZED BY KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP., U.S.A.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF BEARER **$100.00****

THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND NO/100DOLLARS***

I,_____ have
BUYER'S ENDORSEMENT

received a $100 credit toward the purchase of the following new Kawasaki Motorcycle:

KZ_____ VIN/Serial # _____

(expires 3-31-84)

BAMA HONDA/KAWASAKI
1107 280 By-Pass
Phenix City, Alabama
297-6666

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Please run the following ad ....times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $.....at 68¢ per line
Minimum of 3 lines ($2.04)

2 consecutive insertions, 60¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 41¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

BILL RUSSELL FORD'S

RENTAL CAR LIQUIDATION

Payments You'll Love...

83 CHEVETTES — 2 & 4-doors, hatchbacks, automatic, air conditioning, stereos. Pay $300 Down — **142.34 per month**

82 CITATIONS — 4-dr. hatchbacks, auto., air, power steering, stereos, Pay $300 Down — **142.34 per month**

84 TEMPOS — 4-dr. auto., air, stereos, Pay $300 Down — **221.21 per month**

83 MUSTANGS — auto., air, power steering, stereos, Pay $300 Down — **226.67 per month**

83 T-BIRDS — automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power wincows, stereos, Pay $500 Down — **261.15 per month**

83 ESCORTS — 2 & 4 Doors, Hatchbacks, 4 cyl., automatic, air conditioning, stereos, Pay $300 Down — **175.27 per month**

These Cars Must Be Sold!!! All Cars Are Low Mileage, Available with extended *warranties!!!* Get the lowest money saving prices you can find anywhere--pay more down payment and payments will be LESS!!!

Bill Russell Ford

1541 1st Ave. UPTOWN 322-7781

★★★★★★★★★★★★

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

WHITE Bull dog puppies, shots, tail clipped, 3, $100 each, 912-924-1007 after 6.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

AVON
To Buy or Sell
Call 322-2552.

MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

REGISTERED NURSE

Part time relief night supervisor in Psychiatric setting. Competitive salary and excellent working enviroment. Contact Personnel office, Bradley Center, 2000 16th Ave, Columbus, GA 31993, 404-324-4882.

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It makes a lasting impression

You get a lot more than a few lines of type when you advertise in classified.

YOU GET PEOPLE!

All kinds of people from all over the valley area. People who read classified because they're in the market to buy. For low-cost, people-to-people advertising get into the classified pages!

CALL
571-8545

PUBLIC NOTICE!

DUE TO OUR RECENT TENT SALE, WE ARE CURRENTLY OVER-STOCKED WITH USED CARS. WE MUST SELL A MINIMUM OF 62 LATE MODEL TRADE-INS THIS WEEKEND. SOME MODELS ARE ACTUALLY PRICED AT OUR COST OR BELOW IN ORDER TO LIQUIDATE THIS EXCESS INVENTORY. THIS WILL BE YOUR BEST CHANCE TO SAVE HUNDREDS . . . EVEN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. THESE EXCESS TRADE-INS MUST ALL BE OFF THE LOT BY MONDAY!

MALOOF MOTOR CO.

EXIT 4, I-185 (BOX RD.)

SALES • SERVICE • LEASING • PARTS • BODY SHOP

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

HONDA 450E



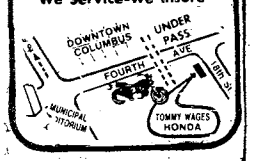
92¢ DOWN
$59.51 PER MONTH

They're here! The 1984 500 Interceptors, Aspencades, Elite motorscooters, XR250r's and V65 Magnas!



HONDA 250 CUSTOM
96¢ DOWN
$51.17 PER MONTH

We Sell-We Finance
We Service-We Insure



Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

SALES • 57

SALES REPS
Albany & Columbus
Aggressive sales persons needed to represent international Co. in the Columbus/Albany areas. Industrial background helpful. High commisions paid.
Call collect.
DBR Assoc. Inc.
404-992-2153.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Near Ft. Benning. 687-7127.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

PAINE'S SCHOOL of Flower Arranging. Teaching all phases of design, classes begin March 29th, 9:30 a.m. 322-8486.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat/air. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. $350 mo. + deposit. 323-5714

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

EXECUTIVE HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace & sundeck overlooking lake, Country livin' in the city. $495 mo + deposit 297-9549

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom, fireplace, attic fan, fenced, North. $450 per month. Home 327-7116, work 323-7313.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

WILL SHARE offices with telex and warehouse space with forklift. North side. 568-3608.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY Owner Kirkwood Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large greot room, separate dining room, 2 car garage $79,500. Call 322-1057

DIMON WOODS! Last chance! $6500 equity, fireplace, walk-in closet. $5,000 down & terms. Save $5,000 off new home price. $53,800 VA 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, den, new.
$4500 **DOWN** north. 10%, 3 bedrooms, fireplace.
NORTH $62,500, huge den
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
689-4209 ext. 22 C-21 Holly

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER
Sharmel Subdivision
Contemporary Home
3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom with firepalce, separate dining area, extra large kitchen, on large fenced corner lot. $74,400.
Call 323-9167.
NO AGENTS

HOMES FOR SALE
A Lot, A Deed is all you need!
100% COMPLETE AFFORDABLE HOMES
800 Amber Dr.
568-6898
297-2686 (after hours)

INSTANT HOUSING
2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes set up in Columbus. Water & electricity connected. Skirted, ready to move in.
HOMESTEAD HOMES
Call Collect
(404) 322-0300

E-5 & UP SPECIAL
Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Less than renting. Less than B.A.Q. Plus you OWN it!
HOMESTEAD HOMES
(404) 322-0300 Call Collect

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- New 14" Wide
- Central Heat & Air
- Washer & Dryer
- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Cable Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
- Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
$165 Per Month
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2222

SMITH & WESSON HAND GUNS
Wholesale
And a selection Of other guns.
Call 689-8230
Ask for Dwayne

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

3 LOCATIONS!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

CHARLES LEVY has hand-picked more than $2,000,000 worth of unusual and exotic automobiles marked with a quality which cannot be found on anyone elses' lot. These cars and trucks are detailed and serviced to perfection. It would be to your advantage to see all of his automobiles before you sign the dotted line. No one has such a fine selection of over 250 cars to choose from, coupled with more than 27 years experience and a 100% written warranty.

2027 BOX RD.
See these cars at the Box Rd. location only.
563-8206

RX7 SALE

80 GS gold, 5 speed, air, cassette, mags.....**$7695**

82 RX7 GS 5 speed, air, sunroof, alloys, stereo, a sport classic.**$10,995**

81 GSL loaded! Charcoal gray with red leather **$10,195**

82 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed wagon, air, am/fm stereo, luggage rack **$6895**

82 CIVIC Station Wagon, automatic, Air!! AM/FM tape, gas saver **$6995**

DATSUN Z CARS

81 280Z 2+2, automatic, runs like new!.....**$10,995**

82 280ZX Sport silver, 5 speed, air, low miles, Save Thousands **$11,970**

Call. More Available

80 CHEVY Scottsdale truck, automatic, fantastic stereo cassette, camper shell. only **$5495**

82 CELICA GT, automatic with overdrive, power steering, tilt, stereo, lovely beige with tan interior.....**$8975**

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 speed, air, power windows, stereo, only 36,445 miles **$3995**

82 PONTIAC T1000, blue metallic, air, low monthly payments **$4565**

CONVERSION VANS!
Now at Charles Levy. New 1984 Models, Loaded! We Deal! Save a Bundle!

SAVE!

THE BOSS' PERSONAL CARS

LIKE NEW! GREAT VALUES ON EXOTIC CARS!

84 BUICK RIVIERA Metallic grey, oyster leather, loaded, only 5436 miles

84 BMW 318i 5 speed, sunroof, alloys, etc. Only 1310 miles

83 VOLVO 760 GLE 4 door, automatic, loaded, one of a kind, rare

83 CADILLAC El Dorado low miles, one owner, exotic car

MIDTOWN DR.
563-6487

CHECK OUT THESE BUYS!

83 FORD F-100 Stepside, 6 cyl., 3 speed, air, power steering, radio, sport wheels, only **$7696**

79 CHRYSLER Cordoba 1 owner, like, power seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, leather package, best buy of the lot, only **$3488**

83 OLDS Firenza Sport, 5 speed, bucket seats, tilt, stereo, wheels, only 11,000 miles, like new, reduced to **$7695**

81 HONDA CIVIC Station Wagon, 5 speed, air, am/fm, low miles, great gas mileage, only **$5782**

82 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 speed, loaded, low miles, sharp, best in town, must see to appreciate..**Priced To Sell**

84 CAMARO only 2400 miles, 6 cyl., automatic, air, am/fm, stereo tape, rally wheels.....**BRAND NEW SPECIAL**

GREAT SELECTION OF RX7's like new, 81-83, all colors, 5 speed, roofs, wheels, five to choose from, starting at.....**$8995**

83 280ZX TURBO T-top, loaded, beautiful bronze, like new, only 11,000 miles....**SPECIAL**

81 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, air, stereo, power roof, sporty, plus great economy **$7495**

SEE THESE CARS AT MIDTOWN DR. LOCATION ONLY!

1101 4th AVE. 324-4171

FREE 30 DAY MAJOR MECHANICAL WARRANTY! On Selected Models

2 YEAR/24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

79 BUICK CENTURY Custom Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, wire wheels, local 1 owner car **$4995**

79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ loaded, extra clean, was $5995, Is **$5262.80**

83 PONTIAC Firebird am/fm cassette, automatic, V-6, honeycomb wheels, jet black, local 1 owner **$9510.80**

79 CHEVY Monte Carlo bucket seats, stereo, wire wheels, extra sharp **$4892.60**

(3) CHEVY S-10 Pickups, automatic, all have air, stereo and low miles, plus varying equipment, from **$6725**

81 BUICK Regal LTD, 2 door coupe, power windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, dark jadestone, 37,000 actual miles, was $8295, Is **$7516.80**

80 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, loaded with all luxury extras including leather interior, only 37,000 actual miles, was $10,995, reduced to **$9515.80**

80 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, vinyl top, extra nice **$5940.80**

81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Braugham, wire wheels, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, 36,000 miles, dark blue, saddle roof **$7314.60**

81 TOYOTA Celica GT coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo, 35,000 miles **$7261.80**

SEE THESE CARS AT 4TH AVE. LOCATION ONLY!

81 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau, power windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, wire wheels, 36,000 miles, local one owner, was $7995, reduced to **$6812.44**

82 PONTIAC J6000, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, wire wheels, stereo cassette, priced at only **$6940.12**

81 OLDS Delta Royale, loaded with all options, only 30,00 actual miles **$6837.50**

80 DATSUN B210 hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo tape **$3995**

79 OPEL 2 door sedan, deluxe, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, only 57,000 actual miles **$2782.40**

82 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, custom, 2 doar, bucket seats, stereo, air, power steering & brakes **$5961.40**

79 FORD Courier pickup, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, 60,000 miles, red, local one owner **$2995**

79 CHEVY Chevette 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, only 43,000 miles **$3195**

80 FORD Mustang 3 door hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, 52,000 miles **$4495**

80 PLYMOUTH Arrow 2 door hatchback, automatic, stereo, 54,000 miles **$3500**

81 TOYOTA Tercel SR5 liftback, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, 42,000 miles **$4695**

84 DODGE & CHEVY CONVERSION VAN new, air, plus rear air, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, CB, TV, bubble top, 4 captain's chairs, beautiful tutone paint **$18500.00**

OVER 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

Stop
spending hours shopping the aisles for bargains.

Stop
wasting fuel going from store to store to compare prices.

Shop our pages first It pays.

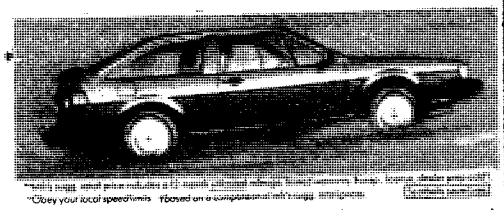
THE BAYONET
Classified
Call 5718545

© 1983 VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

Power Trip. The Volkswagen Scirocco lets you dominate all the roads on which you travel. Its new 1.8-liter engine will make it difficult for others to keep up with you.

The 1984 Scirocco can even help you accumulate greater wealth. Consider its manufacturer's suggested retail price: Only $10,870.** That's thousands of dollars less than any German-engineered sports car.† Put yourself where you deserve to be. In the driver's seat.

1984 Scirocco. $10,870.** It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.



**Obey your local speed limits. †Based on a comparison with Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Audi, Saab, Datsun 280ZX, Toyota Supra, Nissan 300ZX, Alfa Romeo, Fiat, Mazda RX-7 and Honda Prelude.

KEN THOMAS
BEHIND K-MART
563-3510

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?

"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS

4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

NO CREDIT HASSLE

WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE

Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles

MILITARY AUTO SALES

3350 Victory Dr.
687-4866

GREAT BUYS

78 DATSUN 510, 4 door, air cond., AM/FM radio **$2800**

78 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 speed, AM/FM radio **$2695**

80 CHEVROLET Monza, automatic, air cond., AM/FM radio, wire wheel covers **$2975**

79 TOYOTA Corolla, air, AM/FM radio **$2800**

79 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM radio **$3350**

78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air cond., power steering, low miles ..**$3950**

81 TOYOTA Liftback, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM radio.....**$3895**

80 TOYOTA Wagon, automatic, air cond., AM/FM radio **$3850**

79 DATSUN B210, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio **$3195**

MALOOF'S MOTOR CO.
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

E-1s and UP FINANCING AVAILABLE OFFICERS and OCS 100% FINANCING!

78 CORVETTE loaded, Silver Anniversary Edition, 30,000 miles **$9850**

79 FORD Ranger XLT loaded, long wheel base, triple black, 39,000 1 owner miles **$5990**

78 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, 4 captain's chairs, custom paint and carpet, 53,000 miles...**$6960**

80 TRANS AM Silver Anniversary Edition, smoked T-Top, loaded **$7950**

78 FORD T-Bird 2 door hardtop, loaded, 46,000 miles...**$3650**

79 CAMARO Z28 loaded, 41,000 miles **$5990**

79 PONTIAC Bonneville Bro., 4 door sedan, loaded with all options, burgundy with red velour interior, 41,000 miles...**$5860**

80 CHEVY Pickup Silerado, short wheel base, tilt, cruise, air, 41,000 miles...**$6950**

82 DATSUN 4x4 Pickup, 5 speed, air, power steering, MVP package.....**SPECIAL**

80 MERCURY Cougar XR7 loaded, 31,000 mils.....**$5990**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
689-3224

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

INTERESTED in a really neat 2 bedroom home thats brand new on the market? Just minutes from Benning. Large fenced back yard. Great starter home. Call SHERRY CORONA, 561-0004 or 563-2402.

CLOSE TO BENNING

Very lovely 3 bedroom home, with basement and large attic. Oversized lot with 9x9 playhouse. Only $24,900. Call JANE KNIGHT, 687-7258 or 561-0004.

JORDAN/JOHNSON AREA

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat & air. Quiet neighborhood. Priced only at $39,500. Owner will help with financing. Please call MARGIE SHAFFER, 561-0004 or 323-6875.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
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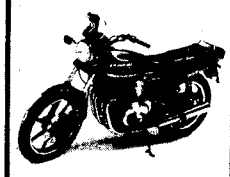

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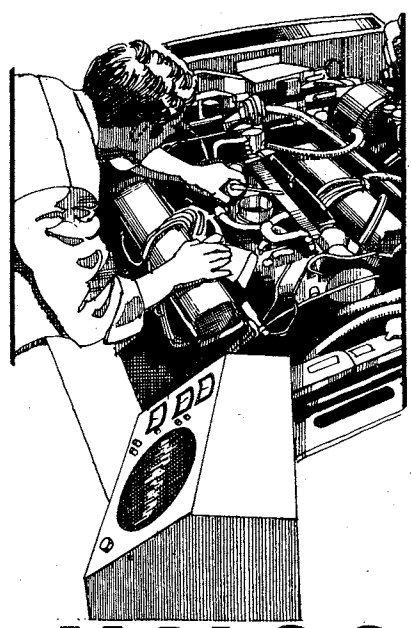

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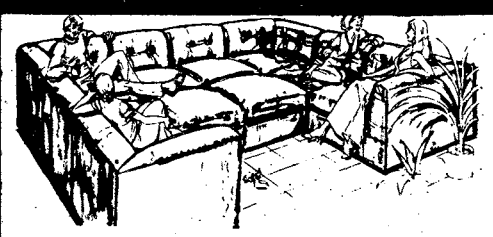

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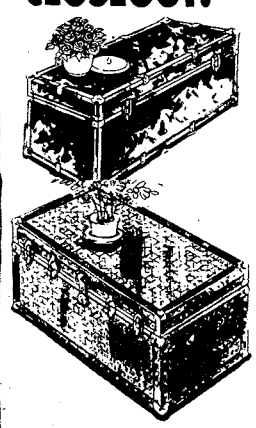

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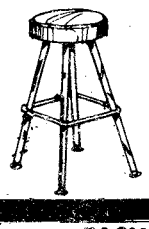

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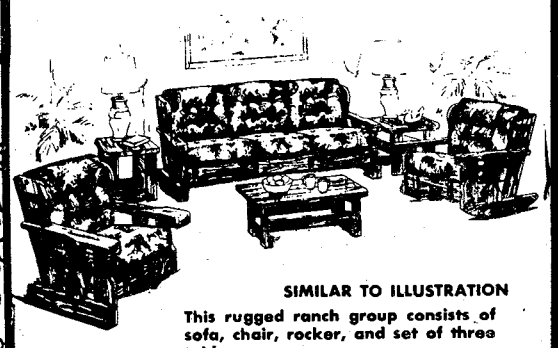

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Winter training

The 197th Infantry Brigade takes to the snow during their cold weather training at Fort Drum, N.Y.

See pages 12, 13, 14 & 15

Top drill

SFC James J. Parris has been honored as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

See story page 4



Parris instructs a soldier on rifle marksmanship.

Bill Walton

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 28 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | March 30, 1984



Allen Horne

Generals Lindsay and Foss, outgoing and incoming Infantry Center commanders.

Gen. Foss takes command

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Yesterday, the title "Chief of Infantry" changed hands for the third time since its revival in 1982 when Lt. Gen. nominee James J. Lindsay returned the Fort Benning colors to Gen. William R. Richardson, TRADOC commander, in a ceremony at York Field.

General Richardson then passed the colors to the new post commander and Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss.

Gen. Lindsay commented on his time as Chief of Infantry by saying, "The past nine months have been the most challenging and intense period in my life." He said he viewed his time at Fort Benning as, "sort of like serving with someone in combat; you only serve for a short time, but it's an emotional bond that remains with you for the rest of your life."

The new Chief of Infantry commented on his feelings at taking command of the Infantry Center by saying, "All of us are going to have to work together to keep Fort Benning the great post that it is . . . to make sure that Infantry does remain the 'Queen of Battle' and the leader of combat arms."

Gen. Foss comes to Fort Benning from Grafenwoehr, Germany, where he was the Commanding General, 7th Army Training Command.



Allen Horne

Maj. Gen. Foss accepts the Infantry Center colors from Gen. Richardson as the former commander looks on.

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Insight

Single soldiers shouldn't be forgotten



Robert McClain

Last week I wrote an article discussing all the programs Fort Benning has to "improve the quality of life for Army families." After I finished the article, I began to wonder; What about the 50 percent of the soldiers who are single. What is being done to improve the quality of life for these soldiers?

VOLAR program helped

I tried to find Army-wide programs (like those for Army families) that were aimed at improving the quality of life for single soldiers. Initially, I could find none. The VOLAR (Volunteer Army) program of the early 1970s did much to improve life for single soldiers. Because of the program, action was taken to transmit the message to the soldier that he or she was an adult and he was going to be treated as such — as long as he performed. The program helped to improve barracks life and to improve unit morale.

After looking at the problem more closely, I found that there are programs for single soldiers. Unit athletics, recreational services, muscial performances, arts and crafts shops and a number of other outlets are available with single soldiers in mind. Living conditions have improved for the single soldier, but there are still complaints about barracks life ranging from a lack of privacy to a lack of visitation rights.

Restrictions neccesary

In one sense, certain barracks restrictions do provide for the overall safety and welfare of soldiers living in the barracks. True, some things can't change. The barracks must stay clean and inspections will probably always be a part of Army life. But perhaps it is time to re-examine all of the restrictions based on the mature type of soldier who is today's Army. Some of these soldiers are more than 30 years old. Some are sergeants and staff sergeants. In my mind, most of these soldiers are responsible adults and should be treated as such. And those soldiers who can't act accordingly should be treated on an individual basis.

Indeed, some commanders are trying to improve life for their soldiers. Increased company activities, improved living conditions and gripe councils are a few things commanders are working on. Morale support activities also do much to improve morale and life for soldiers. Still, more needs to be done.

Single home life

In the Army Chief of Staff's White Paper Report on the importance of Army families, it was brought out that a soldier's home life is an important part of accomplishing the Army mission. These same beliefs apply to the single soldier as well.

The white paper report also brought out that the happier and more content a soldier is with his home life the more likely he will reenlist.

Don't get me wrong, I am all for the Army policies for better family life. Many great strides have been taken to help Army families. The unique problems Army families face are being looked at and solutions are being recommended. Also families are beginning to feel a strong "sense of community" at Army posts. Some families that might have once felt neglected now feel they belong. We need to help single soldiers maintain their spirit of belonging as well.

Shouldn't be neglected

The Army should take a second look at the life of the single soldier — there is always room for improvement.

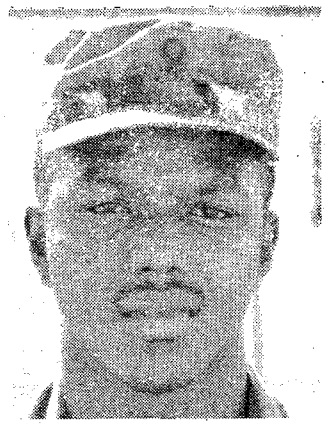
Commanders should continue to develop programs to improve the quality of life for all soldiers under their command.

Soldiers need to begin to feel that they too are cared about, that they too belong. But, if single soldiers feel like they are being treated as less than mature and have little to say about the conditions in which they live, we could lose some talented individuals.

"The white paper report also brought out that the happier and more content a soldier is with his home life the more likely he will reenlist."

Various Voices

"What do you feel could be done to improve the quality of life for the single soldier?"



Sp4 Perry Bradley, unit armorer, Company C, 197th Support Battalion — "I would change the visitation policy, because if someone is going to do something they are going to do it no matter where they are.



Sp4 Sydney Clark, supply specialist, HHD, 197th Support Battalion —"I would give them more recreational equipment. Better equipment than they have now. I would take off some of the restrictions that they have in the billets, like the visitation rights. There should be certain hours when they could have visitors.



Sp6 Charlene M. Aeletti, training NCO, Chaplain's Division —"The complaints that were brought to me is that they can't have hot plates or any food in their refrigerators that requires cooking.

The Army needs to re-evaluate the way E4s and E5s live in the bar-



Sp5 Mildred Smith, truck driver, Company C, 197th Support Battalion —"Make the barracks seem more like a home instead of an institution.

"Allow the soldiers to fix up their rooms. Right now, anything that is personal has to be locked up during the

THE BAYONET

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Top brass agree Army in best shape ever

Even though it faces a multitude of changes, the Army is in better shape than it's ever been for many years, according to recent testimonies by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.

"Today's Army is stronger and better equipped than at any time in its recent history," Marsh told the Senate committee on the armed services Feb. 2, during the initial presentation of the Army's annual "posture statement." "We're proud of this Army, its active, guard, reserve and civilian members."

Wickham, also testifying before the committee, said: "It is the best Army I have seen in 34 years of service. We have high quality in our soldiers, noncommissioned officers and officers. Last year almost 90 percent of our recruits were high school graduates."

Marsh said the Army is currently in "great transition" and faces changes in its organizational structure, training and equipment and operational concepts.

Picturing the Army as a mobile, combat-ready force, Marsh cited the Soviet's military buildup and called for continued Army modernization to face Soviet intervention threats.

"While we don't seek to match the Soviets weapon-for-weapon or soldier-for-soldier," Marsh said, "we must continue to field high-quality equipment that when manned by motivated, highly trained and physically fit soldiers will serve to counter Soviet numerical advantages."

Wickham relayed to the committee that today's soldiers believe in their ability to fight outnumbered and win with the equipment now coming into their hands. He noted that building that kind of confidence was fundamental to the entire modernization program.

Another modernization aspect is the Army's increased awareness of the family's role, both men stated. In explaining that 1984 would be called "The Year of the Army Family," they said a new policy would address issues needing attention.

Wickham emphasized that readiness of the Army ultimately rests on supportive, strong families. He indicated the family action plan and the chain of command would ensure that the needs and welfare of all Army family members receive that needed attention.

Both men expressed concern about shortfalls in strategic airlift and mobilization capabilities.

"The Army's light-division initiative will help decrease our strategic-lift shortfall," Marsh said from a prepared text, "but even with this effort our ability to execute a global strategy will remain severely limited." He said more effective mobilization could come about through planned improvements in reserve forces management and other areas.

The Army's operations in Grenada, Marsh said, underscore the importance of rapidly deployable forces. "It is expected that such a force, quickly inserted in the first days of a crisis, could defuse the crisis, thereby precluding the deployment of a much larger force later."

Both restated the Army's plans to form two light divisions in fiscal year 1985. **(ARNews)**

Letter

Editor:

We would like to reply to Ms. Zimmerman's article, "Mind poisoning poses problem," which appeared in the March 16, 1984 issue of The BAYONET.

We agree with Ms. Zimmerman that the last twenty years have brought many positive changes in the areas of racial desegregation and handicap awareness. These positive changes are due largely to more enlightened attitudes and information that has been made available through our educational system and the media. However, we take strong exception to Ms. Zimmerman's implication that the same types of positive changes have been taking place in the area of sexual lifestyles.

In the article, Ms. Zimmerman stated that the sexual revolution has helped children in "recognizing the various alternatives in sexual preferences, cohabitant status, and parenting prerequisites . . . " She goes on to say that although this does not ". . . condone any particular one," it helps children make their choices " . . . through knowledge rather than ignorance."

Young people have been making choices because of their new "knowledge" about these alternative lifestyles. Statistics tell us what these choices are: (1) Six out of every ten 16-18-year-olds in the United States have had sexual intercourse; (2) One out of every three 13-15-year-olds in the United States have had sexual intercourse; (3) Only 13 percent of teenage girls would marry the father of the baby if they became pregnant, three out of ten would have an abortion; (4) 1.4 million abortions were reported in the United States in 1982. These statistics, and others, would indicate that young people have chosen to become more sexually active. The number of unwed mothers, cases of venereal disease and abortions would indicate that at least some of these young people are having bad experiences with the sexual revolution.

Our objection to the article is this: Adults are not being "narrow minded" nor do they ". . . distort facts and perpetuate myths . . .", as Ms. Zimmerman states, when they pass on their beliefs to the younger generation particularly if these beliefs embrace the traditional Judeo-Christian values. Enlightenment in and discussion in sexual alternative lifestyles can be very poisonous for young minds if they only hear about the alternatives. They must also be informed of what the consequences of these alternatives are and what the advantages of "traditional" lifestyles are.

The media is not providing this information to young people today. Although we do not watch much television, we submit that very few shows, if any, celebrate ideas such as virginity before marriage or sexual fidelity in marriage with the same zeal that they expose us to the alternatives. This is condoning one by ignoring the other. Because the media does not consistently show both sides, adults such as parents, coaches, teachers, youth leaders and the Church must become involved in presenting both sides; the traditional side should be presented without fear of being accused of "narrowmindedness." It is only when young people thoroughly understand both sides of the issue that they can make a responsible decision.

E.J. and Joan Nusbaum

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TOP DRILL

Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year teaches soldiers by setting example

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I believe the most important thing to consider in dealing with new soldiers is to set the example," said SFC James S. Parris, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, when asked to explain his personal training philosophy.

Parris is the senior drill sergeant of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. This is the first time the drill sergeant of the year has come from the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

He has been a drill sergeant for 20 months and expectstospend at least 15 more months in that job. He was assigned to the 7th Army NCO Academy, in Bad Toelz, Germany, as an instructor/TAXsergeant when he learned he was being assigned to Fort Benning as a drill sergeant.

"The two duty assignments are related," said Parris. "The main difference is the age and experience of the soldiers that I am working with. However, I get more enjoyment from the drill sergeant job."

The most rewarding thing about being a drill sergeant, according to Parris, is the sense of accomplishment that he feels when a new soldier has learned all the required skills. "I really feel proud, knowing I took this guy, who didn't know a thing about soldiering, and taught him the necessary skills so that he can fit in any infantry unit in the Army," he said.

Are some subjects more difficult for the initial entry training soldiers to learn than others? Parris answered "I believe that drill and ceremony is the hardest subject for a young soldier to grasp. They are just not used to discipline and it takes them awhile to settle down. On the other hand, marksmanship seems to come natural to most of the new soldiers."

He gives a very high rating to today's infantry soldiers. He says that they want to be successful soldiers and try to learn all they can. But he believes that the 13-week training cycle is too short and should be increased by three weeks.

Parris enlisted in the Army in 1972 and has spent most of his career in infantry units. Originally he planned to attend Officer Candidate School but changed his mind and says he is proud

• See DRILL, page 18



Bill Walton

SFC James S. Parris reports to a reviewing officer.



Bill Walton

Parris checks the prone position of Pvt. Eddie King during rifle marksmanship training at Malone 11.



Bill Walton

"Keeping the cutting edge of the bayonet in front." Parris corrects Pvt. Robert Hood's rifle bayonet attack position.

VA's 1985 budget request largest in its history

The Veterans Administration's budget for FY 1985 calls for more than $27.2 billion in new budget authority to fund medical, compensation, and other programs for the nation's 27.9 million veterans, eligible members of their families, and survivors of deceased veterans.

The request is $1.163 billion more than the agency's initial request of last year. For FY 1984, VA set an all-time high with a request of $26.1 billion, and this was followed with requests for supplemental appropriations totaling $301.1 million to fund new programs and increases in compensation, pension and employee pay. The total for 1984 was $26.3 billion.

Total agency employment will increase by 2,231 to a level of 223,296. The increased employment will provide for staffing of new medical facilities, additional medical workloads, selective medical program improvements and increased research employees.

"The President has once again emphasized his strong commitment to help veterans and we at the VA stand ready to carry out that commitment," VA administrator Harry Walters said.

The budget contains a 4.3 percent cost-of-living increase in compensation and pension payments. The pension increase would be effective Dec. 1, 1984, and the compensation increase April 1, 1985. The budget also proposes a 15 percent increase in subsistence allowances paid to GI Bill trainees. Though total GI Bill payment will decrease due to fewer trainees, the rate increase accounts for an additional $132.7 million in 1985.

A total of $821.8 million in new budget authority is requested for the construction program. This level includes design, site preparation or acquisition, and, in some cases, initial construction funds for five major hospital replacement and modernization projects at Allen Park, Mich.; Augusta, Ga.; Houston, Texas; Mountain Home, Tenn.; and New York, N.Y. The request also includes funds for seven projects for construction of nursing home units.

VA medical programs, which will treat more than 1.4 million inpatients and provide for approximately 18.9 million outpatient medical and dental visits, will be funded at $9.1 billion, an increase of $561 million above the current level. **(VA)**

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Front and Center

Soldier enjoys work, field duty

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Not all soldiers dread going to the field. Sp4 Joseph J. Davis, Battery A, 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, looks forward to going to the field.

"I like field duty," commented the cannoneer. "I was stationed in Kitzengen, Germany, and we went to the field often. I enjoy field training exercises basically because I like my job."

He describes his job as a cannoneer this way, "We shoot, move and communicate."

Davis, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., is presently attached to A Company, Headquarters Command, and works as a gym attendant at Audie Murphy Gym.

Being on special duty has not separated him from his parent unit though. He participated on their company basketball team which ended up as the post runner-up.

"I have been playing basketball for about 20 years," commented the six-foot, two-inch forward. "I played basketball in Germany and it was much different over there compared to here. There you only played within your unit. Here you have more of an incentive to play well. You can represent your unit on a higher level."

A graduate of Boys and Girls High School in N.Y., Davis attended Victor Valley Community College for one year before joining the Army.

"I joined the Army for the travel," stated the first termer. "I have five months left in the Army. I have already passed the postal examination. I plan on going back to N.Y. and working in the postal system."

Until then, Davis will continue to shoot, move and communicate at Fort Benning.



Richard Russell

Sp4 Joseph J. Davis

New DIG report indentifies millions in potential savings

Potential savings of $568.5 million in Department of Defense spending were identified in the first semiannual report from the newly established office of Defense Inspector General. The report covers the six-month period ending March 1983 and was transmitted to Congress recently by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

In addition to recommendations regarding internal defense spending, the report summarizes management improvement, cost-cutting and fraud prevention and detection activities of Defense auditors, inspectors and investigators.

During the report period, there were 9,060 recommendations on how the Department could trim spending and increase efficiency. Those recommendations which managers have already agreed to implement are expected to save approximately $97.4 million. A second group of audit recommendations — not agreed to by management but still under study — account for another $471.1 million in potential savings.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) issued 27,094 reports questioning the validity of $12.5 billion in contract costs, $3.3 billion of which contracting officials agreed should be questioned, recommending further investigation.

DCAA auditors also reviewed the operations of defense contractors and recommended ways in which their operations could be improved and made more cost-effective. Potential savings of $105.5 million were cited.

Defense criminal investigative agencies closed 7,437 cases during the reporting period. More than 4,300 cases were referred for prosecution or administrative action, and 266 convictions were reported.

As a result of criminal cases referred to the Department of Justice, about $98,000 in fines and penalties were assessed, and restitutions and recoveries amounted to $1.5 million. From cases referred to military commands, more than $4.9 million was collected in fines, penalties, restitutions and recoveries.

The Defense Hotline continues to be a valuable tool in the war on fraud, waste and abuse, according to the IG report. Many audits, inspections and investigations addressed in the semi-annual report were initiated as a result of the 1,950 Hotline calls and letters received during the reporting period.

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Computer purchase sparks SPIRIT idea, saves $4,000 yearly

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The purchase of a new computer for the Directorate of Training Doctrine sparked a SPIRIT idea that slashed more than $4,000 off this year's operating costs.

It was early January when Mrs. Shirley A. Johnston, operations research analyst, DOTD, got the idea to computerize the task list for enlisted soldiers and officers in the Infantry field. She said that she got the idea after watching the typist across from her type the list — for the fifth time. "It seemed wasteful to me," explained Mrs. Johnston, "I don't know if it was my Scotch ancestry or my economic background, but I can't stand to do the same thing over and over again."

The task list for a Light Weapons Infantry soldier consists of 444 tasks.

For each of the four enlisted skills in CMF 11 and the two officer skills, a separate task list has to be typed. Typing this list took 14 mandays each time the task and site selection board process was done. The cost before Mrs. Johnston's idea was $8,603.84.

According to Mrs. Johnston, 70 percent of the tasks were the same, so she wondered why they couldn't be placed into the computer banks. She went to work putting the information into the computer and now it only requires an update whenever there is a change.

It took Mrs. Johnston 16 hours to get all of the information into the system and updates will now take only two. An added advantage comes from the increased accuracy of the system. Whenever a list has to be retyped it always requires checking for accuracy. According to Mrs. Johnston only the new information has to be checked, thus cutting down the time before the product gets to the customer.

Costs for the quarterly enlisted boards ran, before her idea, $5,021.44. The twice-yearly officer boards cost $2,508.80. The quarterly new equipment updates cost $1,073.60. The cost came to a whopping $8,603.84 for doing the same thing over and over again.

"I can't stand to do the same thing over and over again!" said Mrs. Johnston. She claims that repetitive work is "boring" and increases the chance for error. "It's so much easier to do the work on a computer or word processor. It's faster and more accurate."

The cost of Mrs. Johnston's idea in manhours necessary to program and update all information for the rest of the year is $1,397.18. Because two updates had been accomplished before Mrs. Johnston got her SPIRIT idea, the savings this year will be only $4,714,51. Next year's savings, because the SPIRIT foundation has been laid, will be much more.

TRADOC sets 1984 Project SPIRIT goal

FORT MONROE, Va. — The 1984 goal for the Army Training and Doctrine Command's savings and efficiency campaign is $68 million, up from the 1983 goal of $32 million.

The campaign is called Project SPIRIT, for Systematic Productivity Improvement Review In TRADOC. Last year TRADOC installations and activities saved more than $56 million under the program.

"Most of our installations met or exceeded their 1983 goals. We hope to do as well with this year's goals," said TRADOC's Col. Frederick J. Stanley. **(TNS)**

President approves compensation increase

President Ronald Reagan has signed legislation approving a 3.5 percent rate increase in compensation for service-connected disabled veterans and in Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for widows and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes.

The increase will be effective Sunday and means an increase in monthly compensation payments VA makes to approximately 63,800 Georgia veterans and their survivors, according to Atlanta VA Regional Office Director T.R. Whire.

He said the legislation also increases benefits for a few service-connected blinded veterans who also suffered from service-connected deafness.

Disabled veterans and survivors affected by this legislation will receive their increased benefits for April in their May 1 checks, Whire noted.

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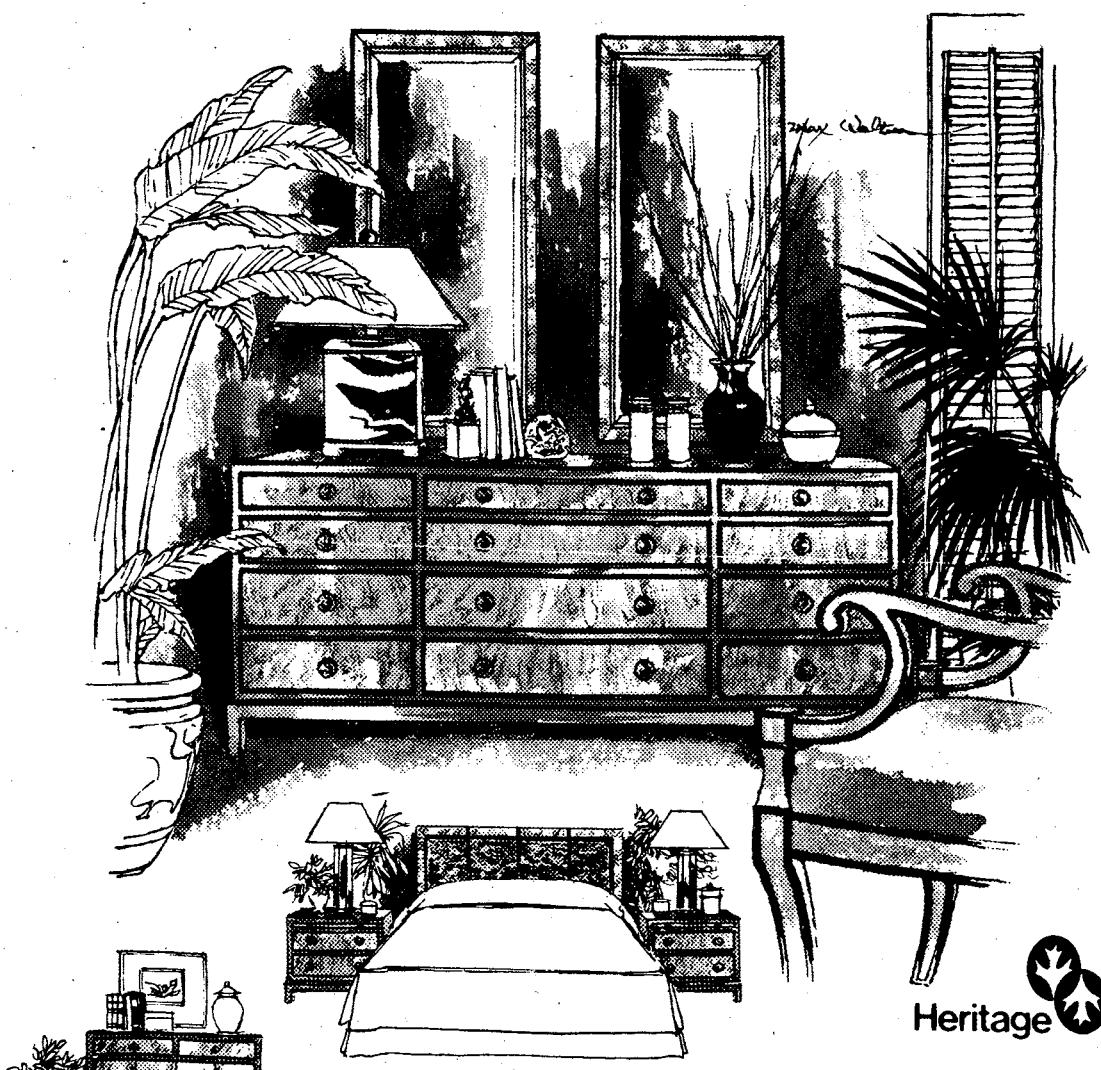

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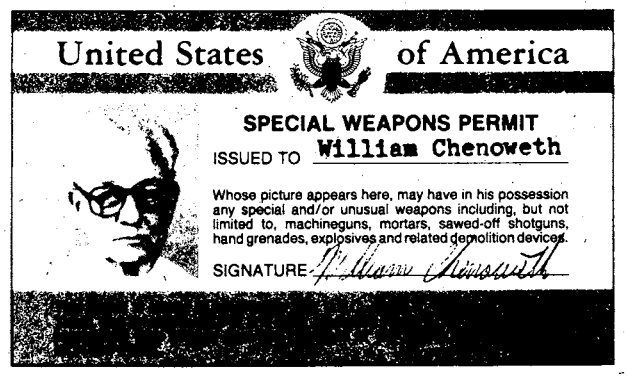
Recently at Fort Benning, a card similar to the one pictured (Special Weapons Permit) was taken from a young soldier who stated that he purchased it at a gun show. This card is **NOT AN OFFICIAL WEAPONS PERMIT,** and if you have one in your possession it **DOES NOT** authorize you to carry any type of firearm. As indicated in USAIC Reg. 210-5, Para 41A, The carrying of weapons (to include firearms, knives, clubs, etc.) anywhere on the reservation is prohibited except by those who are engaged in:

- The performance of military duty and authorized by appropriate authority to carry a weapon.
- Skeet shooting or authorized pistol and rifle target shooting.
- Authorized hunting (categories of authorized personnel are contained in USAIC Reg. 210-1).

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms verified that the card has not been issued by the U.S. Government. If you are found to be in possession of firearms on the Fort Benning reservation, you will be cited by the military police. Military personnel are subject to disciplinary action under UCMJ. Civilians are subject to be ejected from the installation, and will be required to appear in U.S. Magistrate Court. **(USAIC PAO)**



IRS urges retirees to review pension rules

Retirees receiving pensions or annuities should carefully review the tax status of that income in order to decide whether to permit tax withholding on these payments, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Federal income tax is now generally withheld from pension and annuity payments. However, this withholding is not compulsory; any person can apply for exemption. The payer of the pension or annuity payments will tell the retiree how to file for the exemption.

To determine whether to have tax withheld, taxpayers should review the rules that cover pensions and annuities. A pension to which an employee contributed nothing during his or her employment, for example, is fully taxable in much the same way salaries and wages are during working years. The full amount must be reported as income on the line designated for fully taxable pensions and annuities on Form 1040. The 1040A and 1040EZ forms cannot be used to report pension income, the IRS said.

On the other hand, a pension to which both the employer and employee contributed, while not fully taxable, is partially taxable and is subject to special tax reporting.

If a retiree will recover his or her total contributions within 36 months after first payment is received, then the annuity payments are not taxed until the contributions are recovered. This is because the contributions were taxed while the person was employed.

Those who will not recover their contributions within a 36-month period are entitled to exclude from taxable income a certain percentage of their pensions each year. Normally, the issuer of the pension will compute the exclusion percentage — the figure that determines how much of a pension can be excluded from income.The exclusion percentage, once computed, does not change, the IRS added. If the issuer of the pension does not compute this percentage, instructions can be found in the free IRS publication 575, Pension and Annuity Income.

This publication will have the answers to most questions on the tax treatment of pensions and annuities, and can be ordered by using the handy order form found in each tax package.

In addition, for persons 60 years of age and over, free tax counseling is available through local IRS-coordinated Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs. Through these programs, specially trained volunteers provide tax assistance on such matters as tax credit for the elderly, special treatment of the gain on the sale of a home by those age 55 and over, the proper method of reporting certain pension income and paying tax on it when necessary, and other subjects of special concern to older persons. The volunteers also help fill out the tax returns, the IRS said.

Those who are eligible, and need the assistance of this program, should call the IRS for information. ***(AFPS)***

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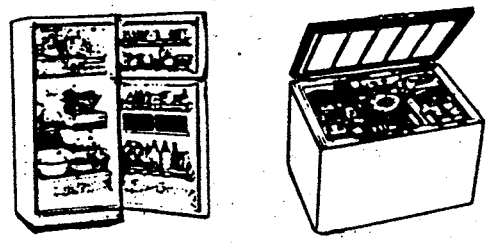

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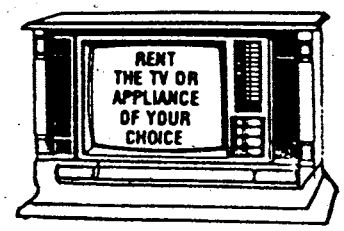



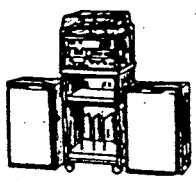

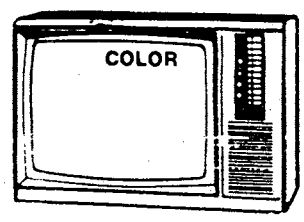

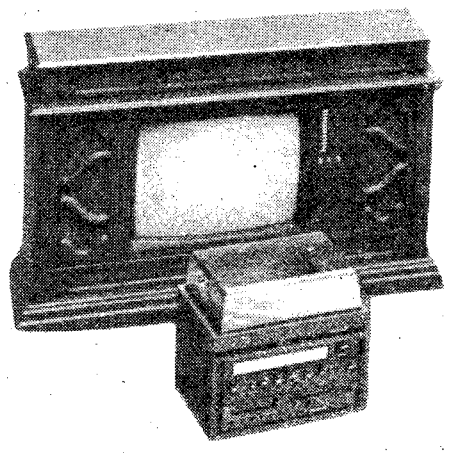

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GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
M1 ENG	G91	B. Writ Skills II	Harvey	NONE
M2 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	Instr Per
M3 GS	205	World Lit I	Dodge	GS 101, 102
M4 GS	233	Physical Science	Cravy	NONE
M5 GS	132	Mth-Gen Studies	Chervenak	NONE
M6 HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	NONE
M7 SPH	241	Fund Speech (M)	May	NONE
M8 GS	210	World Reg Geo	Jeane	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M9	HIS	351	Far East	H.Wright	NONE
M10	POL	241	Am Natl Government	Mallet	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

M11	PSY	304	Abnormal Behavior	Frye	Soph

BUSINESS

M12	BAN	105	Business Math	Gibbon	NONE
M13	ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	NONE
M14	ACT	292	Prin Accounting II	Murphy	ACT 291
M15	MGT	473	Labor Law	Gluck	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M16	CJ	341	Scientific Aids	Cielinski	CJ331

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M17 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	GS 101
M18 HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	NONE
M19 MTH	099	Fund Algebra	Lee	NONE
M20 MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Instr Per
M21 SPH	241	Fund Speech (M)	May	NONE
M22 GEO	301	Prin Cul Geo	Jeane	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M23	HIS	323	US Dip History	Mallet	NONE
M24	HIS	403	Contemp Europe	H.Wright	NONE

BUSINESS

M25	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO251
M26	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT292
M27	MGT	472	Org Behavior	Gibbon	MGT371
M28	MGT	474	Bus & Society	Gluck	MGT371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M29	CJ	221	Police Operations	Kirkland	CJ101;201
M30	CJ	320	Drugs/Drug Abuse	D.Wright	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
T2 ENG	091	B. Eng. Skills II	Frazer	NONE
T3 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Vann	Instr Per
T4 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T5 GS	133	Visual Arts (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T6 HIS	111	US History I	Howard	NONE
T7 GS	200	General Psychology	Graham	NONE
T8 GS	280	World Religions	McGuire	NONE

SOCIAL STUDIES

T9	SOC	300	Soc Institutions	Smith	GS 275
T10	POL	351	Intl Relations	Poydasheff	NONE

BUSINESS

T11	CIS	244	Intro Computers	Hutcheson	BED 101; MTH 111
T12	ACT	291	Prin Accouting I	Martin	NONE
T13	MGT	476	Policy Dec Mk	Barnett Sr.	FIN 331; MKT 361; MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T14	CJ	101	Intro CJ	Purnell	NONE
T15	CJ	411	Courts Ctrm Prac	Pullen	NONE

COMPUTER SCIENCE-BLDG. 35 Rm 300A 1800-2235

T16	CIS	245	Func Dig Comput (Tu)	Lewis	CIS 244 or Instr Per
T17	CIS	248	COBOL (Th)	Lewis	CIS 245 or Instr Per

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG. 35 Room 300 1800-015

T18	FMT	111	Layout & Design	Carbonic	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T19 GS	206	World Lit II	Rice	GS101;GS102
T20 ENG	091	B. Writ Skill II	Edgerton	NONE
T21 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Frazer	Instr Per
T22 HIS	112	US History II	Howard	NONE
T23 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T24 GS	133	Visual Arts (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T25 GS	100	Prin Biology	Shehane	NONE
T26 GS	275	Soc Gen Studies	Smith	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T28	PSY	442	Soc Behavior	Graham	Jr. & Above (SOC Credit)

BUSINESS

T29	QM	241	Business Stat	Hutcheson	MTH 111
T30	MGT	373	Manu Mgt	Barnett	ACT292;MGT371
T31	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Andews	ECO292;ACT292
T32	BED	101	Keybds (Tu-Bldg 35)	Chapman	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T33	CJ	352	Const Law	Poydasheff	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY BLDG 35 NOON-1250

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
N1 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Dodge	NONE
N2 FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	NONE

KELLEY HILL MONDAY-WEDNESDY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 GS	132	Mth Gen Studies	Lee	NONE

KELLEY HILL TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K2 HIS	111	US History I	Gray	NONE

SATURDAY BLDG. 4907 HARMONY CHURCH 0800-1200

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 FMT	101	Food Prep & Serve LAB FEE-$20.00	Carbonic	NONE

SATURDAY-BLDG 4 0800-1200

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S2 HIS	112	US History II	Shepard	NONE
S3 CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	White	CJ 101

*HARMONY CHURCH MONDAY-FRIDAY NOON-1250

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
H1 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Vann	NONE
H2 HIS	111	US History I	H.Wright	NONE

HARMONY CHURCH MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

H3	GS	132	Mth Gen Studies	VanLandingham	NONE

*NOTE: HARMONY CHURCH REGISTRATION BLG 5153
22-23 MARCH 1984 0800-1700

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 — GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	ECO	555	Manpower Eco	Sara	MON
G2	MAN	575	Theory Org	Snow	TUES
G3	FIN	632	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	TUES
G4	MAN	525	Legal Environment	O'Dell	WED
G5	ACT	697	Fin Plan Pers Adm	Sara	THURS
G6	MAN	672	Pers Eval & Select	Barnett	FRI

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	CJ	610	Crim Just Mgt		MON
G8	CJ	630	Crim Prev Prog	Paul	WED
G9	CJ	671	Org Theory		TUES
G10	CJ	692	Agency Exp	Paul	TBA

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT

G11	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Sara	MON
G12	MAN	575	Theory Org	Snow	TUES
G13	MAN	578	Mgt Info Sys	Alexander	TUES
G14	MAN	595	Act Analy	Sara	THURS

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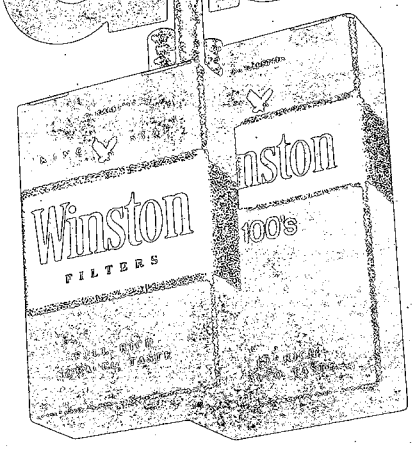

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Bill Walton

Over we go!
Privates Paul Koehle (left) and Paul Cox launch on the jump and land obstacle at the Sand Hill confidence course. Both soldiers are members of Company A, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

You can help a handicapped child by volunteering your time, efforts

By Mary E. Strickland
Army Community Service

Did you know there are 265 children living at Fort Benning enrolled in special education classes. This does not take into consideration the children younger than 6, older than 18, those who live off post, those with parents who are retired, or those with medical disabilities who have no educational disability.

There is an incident rate of from 6.5 percent to 11.5 percent of the total population that require special services due to some type of disabling condition. Fort Benning has an average population of 15,000 persons at any one time. Using the lowest figure available from the government, there are approximately 975 people here at any given time that could benefit from additional services because of an intellectual, emotional, or physical disability.

Did you know notices are regularly sent home with the children through the schools; sent through the mail; advertised in the bulletin, BAYONET and Alert Cable TV; and handed out as flyers to publicize recreational programs? Summer day camps, special events for those children with special needs, and Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Girl Scout Troops for our children with special needs are some examples.

Did you know there are 15 children enrolled in the Saturday recreational programs?

Do you know why some parents feel that the programs are for children with severe handicaps, and they feel that their children are not handicapped 'enough' to be eligible. Some parents do not read the notices. Some parents feel that the notices are not for them. Some think it will be expensive.

You can help. You can spread the word in your own neighborhood that these services are available, mostly free of charge to the parents. You can also volunteer your time as a recreation aide for the Saturday recreation programs, summer day camp, or as a Scout leader or assistant. Most programs will only require an hour or two of your time once a week. The summer day camp will be daily for four weeks.

Why should you? You can make a difference in the quality of life for children with special needs. These programs increase self-confidence, improve self-image, provide opportunities for socialization and the development of interpersonal skills, teach recreational skills so that the child can interact more successfully with not only their own familites but the community as a whole, and make it more likely that these children will grow up as well adjusted citizens with much to contribute to society and themselves.

If you want to help, you can call (and tell your friends to call!) Mary Strickland at Army Community Servce, building 229, 545-1169/1233.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF A.F.G.E. LOCAL 54?

IF NOT, WHY NOT!

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FROM 9 APRIL TO 25 APRIL

RETIREES, DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR RETIREMENT/PAY IS UNDER ATTACK?

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION'S BUDGET RELEASE ON FEBRUARY 1, 1984 CALLS FOR CUTTING THE DEFICIT ON THE BACKS OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES:

- CAP AND REDUCE COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS FOR RETIREES
- REDUCE INITIAL RETIREMENT ANNUITIES
- CAP THE PAY RAISE FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES AT 3.5% AND DELAY IT THREE MONTHS
- DELAY FEDERAL RETIREE COLAS BY SIX MONTHS
- INCREASE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO YOUR RETIREMENT FROM 7% TO 9%.

THESE PROPOSALS ARE AN UNJUSTIFIED, UNFAIR ATTACK ON FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' PAY AND RETIREMENT. THESE PROPOSALS MUST BE STOPPED!

TOGETHER WE CAN WIN SEPARATED WE ALL LOSE!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES IS PLEDGED TO USE ALL OF ITS MATERIALS AND HUMAN RESOURCES IN REVERSING THESE PROPOSALS. BUT IF THESE ATTACKS ARE TO BE HALTED, AFGE NEEDS YOU TO ACT NOW! BY BECOMING A MEMBER OF LOCAL 54.

JOIN A.F.G.E. TODAY!

ACTION NEEDED NOW

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AFGE HOTLINE AT (202) 789-8995 OR YOUR LOCAL UNION REPRESENTATIVE AT 687-8740 OR 545-5379.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

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TO DO FOR ALL THAT WHICH NONE CAN DO FOR ONESELF



Willie Means

Having traction was a big factor as tracked vehicles had to tow numerous wheeled vehicles that got bogged down in the snow.



Willie Means

Soldiers procede down the steps of their aircraft at Griffith Air Force Base, N.Y.



Willie Means

Soldiers became climatized quickly and then found numerous ways to have fun in the snow.

It may be spring at Fort Benning, but for the 197th it's. .

WINTER IN N.Y.

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

The multi-talented members of Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" Brigade showed they can function in the frigid temperature of northern New York.

Leaving cut-offs, tee-shirts and the high 60-degree temperature of Georgia, the soldiers landed at Griffith Air Force Base and debarked the DC-10, charte r ed by the brigade,with enthusiasm that trans mitted challenge to the environment.

Grouped into several formations under the control of SSgt. Stanley R. Terry, the brigade movement noncommissioned officer, the soldiers were soon on buses headed for Fort Drum, N.Y.

Once the soldiers unboarded the buses at Fort Drum, baggage was reclaimed and the servicemembers occupied buildingsrecently vacated by members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Before long, soldiers were soon swarming all over the area located in the 400 block setting up dining facilities, signal stations, motor pools, headquarters, and other shops that keep the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) rolling.

• Related stories, pages 13, 14, 15

A few soldiers mumbled, a few laughed, but many joined together to see what could physically be done with all the snow.

Since arriving in this winter wonderland, members of the "Forever Forward" brigade havedrawn equipment and basic issue items (BII) for field training, set up quarters for sleeping, unloaded train car load after train car load of vehicles railed up from Fort Benning, and chased, dumped, shoveled, slipped, and built their way into settling in for some good cold weather training.

The soldiers of Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech) (Sep) proved themselves capable of functioning even in this chilly northern environment located 20 miles from the Canadian border.



Willie Means

HOT AND NURISHING — having a hot and nutritious meal ready for the soldiers is the goal of the 197th Infantry Training Brigade's food service specialists.

Dining facility feeds more than its share during 197th exercise

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — The "Forever Forward" Brigade's award winning 197th Support Battalion Dining Facility staff is doing their share to support the brigades' "Artic Drummer" exercise.

"We're currently feeding over 700 people daily and our goal is to have all those people leave the chow hall with a good attitude," said Pvt. 2 Kevin D. Foy, a food service specialist. "Getting up on cold, dark, windy mornings at 3 a.m., you wonder, 'why me?' I normally tell myself, "you're a cook; you've got a job to do. Get out there and fix those soldiers a good breakfast so they'll start their day with a good attitude."

The support battalion's "Dependables" have lived up to their motto "Team work for better support" constantly since opening their doors on the third day after the advance party arrived.

"It might be because of our reputation, but it seems like everyone trys to eat here. We're feeding around 250 people each meal. We're supposed to be feeding 180," said PFC Donald A. Alexander, food service specialist. "We only have half our staff here. We each have assigned tasks but you don't catch anyone taking a break until the others can take a break. If one of us gets done with our job, we'll help someone else with theirs."

Working on short rations and equipment, the cooks still strive to keep a good nutritious meal ready for the soldiers.

"If we don't have enough food, we can't cook it," said Sp5 Terrance M. Louzon, ration control and night baker. "Then again, if we had the food, we could only prepare so much at a time. Back at Benning when we ran out of a meat, we could use our deep fryer to prepare some more. We don't have that capability here."

Feeding approximately 100 more soldiers than the other facilities, the cooks are not complaining. "It's tougher on personnel because we pull longer hours," stated Louzon. "But we don't grieve about it. We just adhere to our motto, 'Team Work' . I came to this dining facility Jan. 31. It was a big change for me. In Germany, I was feeding about 30 people each meal; now it's over 200. I had a lot to learn and it was the junior cooks like Alexander that taught me and helped me make the changes."

The cooks describe their works days simply as "everyday is Monday." They seldom get compliments. However, when they do, Louzon stated, "that just makes my day."

"All around, these cooks are outstanding," said SFC Stephen L. Semmler, the facility manager. "This is my own handpicked crew. I've watched them work and I have a lot of confidence in them. I want the soldiers we feed happy and so do they."

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197th soldiers take advantage of winter weather



Willie Means

Some servicemembers found it easier to remain down than standing up.

Soldiers hit the slopes before exercise begins

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Soldiers from Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" Brigade's 298th Signal Detachment took to the ski slopes recently while waiting for equipment to arrive.

Soldiers tumbled, slid and rolled down the slopes only to be towed back to the top to start over again.

"It was something new but it was a lot of fun," said PFC Derrick L. Harris, a wire system installer operator. "I really enjoyed being out in the snow. I'm from Mobile, Ala. and don't get to see snow much."

Plans to have the soldiers get some ski training was developed before the unit left garrison at Fort Benning. The commander and first sergeant realized the soldiers wouldn't always work in nice weather so they decided to take advantage of this opportunity.

● See SKI, page 15

Soldier's mom gives 197th a tasty treat

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Soldiers of Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) 72nd Engineer Group (Combat) were the subjects of a tasty treat upon their arrival to Fort Drum.

Due to a request of Sp4 Dean E. Mitchell, a native of Philadelphia, N.Y., approximately three miles from this tundra-styled training installation, his mother, Mrs. Geneivle Mitchell, made several apple pies for the unit.

"I told the guys I lived near Fort Drum before we left Fort Benning," said Mitchell, a 12B who does everything from building obstacles to specialized demolition work. "I promised the commander some apple pie. He told me if I brought him some, then bring some for everyone; I did."

Mitchell grew up and attended Indian River Central High School. Coming from a fairly large family, six sisters and five brothers, he stated, "my mother loves to cook. I guess cooking those pies for the guys in the unit just gave her a chance to do some serious baking. She was always baking something tasty for me, my sisters and brothers, and our father Lewis. Mom said if the pies would make the soldiers happy, she would love to do it."

Mitchell joined the Army in 1981. Looking for something different to do, he soon found himself at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

"I had a good job, but I wanted to see what the military was like; I wanted a challenge and to travel," said Mitchell, who takes snow mobiling, skiing, and ice skating to heart. "My parents think it's a good thing for their son to be in the service of his country," he continued.

Since being alerted for cold weather training at Fort Drum, people have grumbled and complained about leaving the early summer like weather. However, for Mitchell, it was an exercise he looked forward to.

"The first thing I thought about was being close to home," stated the 26-year-old. "Then I thought about being back in the environment I grew up in. I wish I could get assigned to Fort Drum."

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Ski

• Continued from page 14

"Many of the soldiers have never even seen snow; let alone done any skiing. Signal people are normally the first in and the last to exit an area. Whether the weather is nice or cold, you've got to have communication," stated SFC Jeffrey A. McWilliam, the unit's 1st sergeant. "The CO and I wanted to get the soldiers climatized as quickly as possible. Many said they would never get on any skis. Once they got started we couldn't get them to stay off them."

The 298th's mission was to provide tactical multichannel RATT (radio and telephone teletype) services to the brigade. McWilliam understands to get the best service, soldiers must give their best.

"The service we provided to the brigade was unique. Normally, you only find signal units at a corps level, stated McWilliam. "Taking the unit out to ski was doing something different. But most of all, it was doing something together. We didn't have any injuries — that is, serious injuries; we improved upon our comradeship, and it created better morale. All of this helped us to perform our best for the brigade."



Willie Means

Many soldiers took tumbles and found themselves spending more time making repairs than skiing.



Willie Means

They tumbled, slid and rolled down the slopes then waited in line to be towed to the top again.

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Bill Walton

Charge!
Private Ty Baker charges an aggressor bunker protecting the danger area during recent Bradley crew member training.

Motorcycle safety course soon offered

The Fort Benning Safety Office is offering a motorcycle safety course to improve your motorcycle driving skills.

The program is designed to minimize your chances of having an accident and may reduce your insurance premiums up to 10 percent. Attendance is open to all military, civilians and dependents of Fort Benning. The advanced motorcycle course is being offered free of charge by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biking Program.

The course will consist of three and one-half hours of formal classroom instruction followed by a three-hour road test. Students are required to provide their own motorcycle and safety equipment.

Safety equipment needed is : helmet with transparent shield or goggles, gloves, shoes or boots (cover ankles), jacket or long sleeve shirt and long pants.

If there is sufficient interest, the advanced motorcycle course will be conducted on a Saturday which will be announced. Remember, this course is designed to enhance your motorcycle driving skills and it may save your life in addition to saving on your insurance premium.

If you are interested in attending this course, please notify the USAIC Safety Office at 545-3267. Watch the Benning Bulletin for further information. **(USAIC PAO)**

Check your

Horoscope
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

CUSTOM KNIVES
PAGE 15

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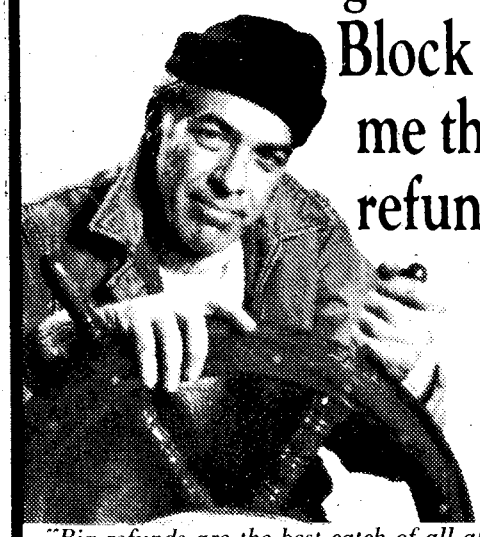
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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Benning units snare excellence awards

Two Fort Benning units have been named first place winners in the Army-wide Chief of Staff's Army Award for Excellence Program for calendar year 1983.

The two units, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, were officially recognized for their achievements at a ceremony during the American Defense Preparedness Association's annual convention in Washington yesterday.

Representing Company D at the ceremony were 1st Lt. Reginald Young, SSgt, Edwin Reynolds and Sp4 Gregory Kuks. The 533rd was represented by Capt. Michael Brunett, CW4 Clayton McClanahan and SSgt. Monroe Sapp.

Company D represented the U.S. Training and Doctrine Command in the light density competition for units having from 50 to 700 items of equipment.

The 533rd represented U.S. Army Forces Command in the intermediate density category for units with from 701 to 1,000 items of equipment.

Troy E. Ellis, Fort Benning's installation maintenance officer, Directorate of Industrial Operations, said the Army Award for (maintenance) Excellence Program was specifically designed to recognize individual units with exceptional maintenance programs.

Company D, he said, conducted numerous exercises and demonstrations during the year and "maintained a high degree of unit readiness through sound management, leadership, training and maintenance innovations." The company is the Army's first Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle unit.

The 533rd, he added, was named winner for displaying a high readiness posture, sound management, leadership and training during the year.

(USAIC PAO)

Crime doesn't pay

Private First Class Jerry Booth, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of $397 pay per month for six months, reduction to the lowest grade and a bad conduct discharge for four counts of wrongful appropriation. Private First Class Booth wrongfully took government property and pawned it at two Columbus pawn shops.

Private Quincy D. Smith, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of larceny. While on duty as charge of quarters, he received a report of stolen BDUs from a member of his unit, but he did not log it in. A few hours later, he found some BDUs in a latrine and kept them, despite the fact that they had another soldier's name tag on them. He sold them to a pawn shop the next day for $25. He was sentenced to forfeit $397 pay per month for two months, to be confined at hard labor for five months and to receive a bad conduct discharge.

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Since you'll be in the heart of downtown, you might want to visit historic sites like the Ironworks Trade & Convention Center, one-time manufacturing site of Confederate armaments. Or visit the Confederate Naval Museum just a mile away. See the Pemberton House, home of the originator of Coca-Cola. Or do absolutely nothing but relax.

Either way, our staff is ready to pamper and spoil you. After all, don't you deserve it once in a while? Plan to join us soon! Advance reservations required.

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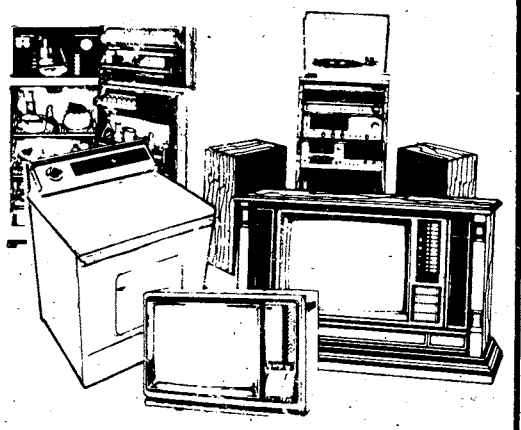

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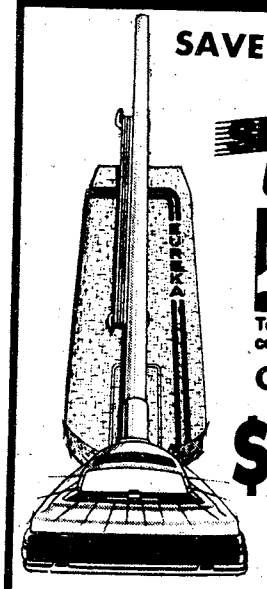

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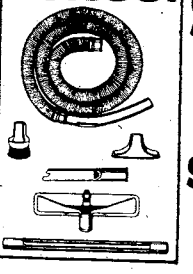

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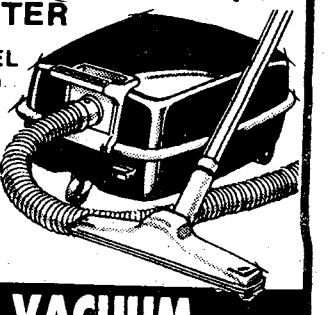

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Drill

• Continued from page 4

to be a NCO.

There are a total of 557 drill sergeants in the two infantry training brigades at Fort Benning. Parris' selection as drill sergeant of the year came after a series of competitive boards. He went before a board at both battalion and brigade level before the final board at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. Next month he will travel to Fort Monroe, Va., to represent Fort Benning in the TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year competition.

For being selected as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year Parris will receive a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and letters of commendation from the brigade and post commanders. In addition the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA, will present him with a dress blue uniform, a three-year membership in AUSA, a certificate of commendation plus an all expenses paid trip to the AUSA national meeting in Washington, D.C., in October.

On April 9, in a ceremony in post theater number three, he will receive the Donald C. Shuffstall Drill Sergeant of the Year Award.

Example setters must be in good physical condition and Parris does his best to stay in shape. "I participate in the daily company PT program which includes running two or three miles a day six days a week, plus three or four timed 5-mile runs during each training cycle," he said. In addition he plays softball, racquetball and has recently discovered the trials and tribulations of golf.

The Parrises, wife Ann and two boys, Tony, 3, and Peter, 6, live in government quarters. From St. Louis, he is an avid St. Louis Cardinal baseball fan and collects all sorts of Cardinal related memorabilia. His pride and joy is a curio cabinet in the living room containing 25 different size china Cardinals.



Bill Walton

Parris participates in a daily PT program.



Bill Walton

Tony Parris tries his hand at lawn darts while his father, James, mother, Ann, and brother, Peter, look on.

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Consider safety before buying a new car

As automobile prices climb, causing drivers to keep their cars longer, the decision on purchasing a new car and which car to purchase grows in importance. Color, price and style shouldn't be the only considerations. The wise consumer considers safety factors, too — auto size, type of bumpers, occupant restraints and accessability — in choosing a new car.

1. As a rule, the larger the car, the safer it is. On the average, larger cars have better crash loss experience than small cars and policyholders with larger cars file fewer personal injury claims. Many insurance companies base the price of collision insurance on the damageability of the car. It pays to comparison shop with your insurer on both the car's damageability and insurance costs.

2. The choice of bumpers could save you hundreds of dollars. The 5-mph bumper, found on about half the cars, will withstand accidents much better than its 2.5-mph counterpart. For example, in crash tests on the Honda Accord, a 5-mph bumper sustained no damage at 5 mph, while the 2.5-mph bumper sustained $299 in damage. At 10 mph, the damage rates were $578 and $1,402. You may want to choose a car with the 5-mph bumper and count on future savings.

3. Check that the seat belts are easy to use and comfortable. Seat belts are important. About 40 percent of the persons who die in passenger cars, light trucks or vans would have been saved by wearing safety belts. If ejected from a vehicle, a person is 25 times more likely to be killed.

4. When you test-drive a car, see how well you "fit." Is the gearshift within easy reach? Can you comfortably reach the foot pedals? Can you see all points of the road as you drive? Can you change the radio dials, adjust the air conditioning and heating controls — all without diverting your attention from driving? Anything that reduces visibility or takes your attention from the road can cause accidents.

5. If you have children, you'll want to consider electrically controlled door safety latches. The safest place for a child in a car is in a seat restraint, preferably in the middle of the back seat. The addition of a door-locking safety feature is another good precaution.

6. If your passengers include the young or the elderly, check the ease with which they can get into and out of the car. Not all accidents occur in moving cars. **(GEICO)**

Does your family know what to do in a fire?

CHICAGO, Ill. — If a fire broke out in your home, would you and your family members know the best way to escape and stay safe? Would your children know their responsibilities in such a crisis situation?

The National Safety Council encourages all families to prepare for a fire before one occurs. Proper planning can minimize confusion, prevent panic and possibly save the lives of you and your loved ones, it says.

Statistics indicate that about 5,000 people died in accidents associated with fires in a recent year, it said, with four out of every five of these victims dying in their own homes.

The leading cause of these needless tragedies is smoking. If you're going to smoke, the council says, never do so in bed or in any other place where you might fall asleep. Statistics indicate that most fires occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. — a time when most people are asleep.

The council recommends the following prevention tips:

- Install smoke detectors high on walls or on ceilings. Detectors should be placed on all levels of your home, preferably near bedrooms and stairs.
- All members of your family should help with the escape plan. Determine at least two emergency escape routes from each room in your home. Make sure children know what to do if fire should strike. Remember, stay out of the house once you have escaped.
- Keep matches away from chidren. About 20 percent of all home fire victims are under 14 years of age.
- If clothing ignites, remember to **STOP, DROP** and **ROLL.** Stop where you are, drop to the floor, and roll with your arms close to your body. This action will smother the flame.

For a free 12-page brochure on fire safety awareness, send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Dept. PR, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 6000611. **(NSC)**

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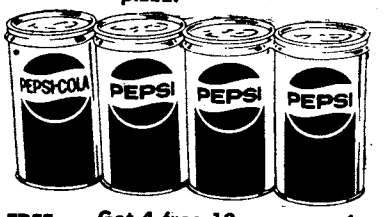

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Mayor feels need for more community involvement

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office/1020

The philosophy of new South Main Post Mayor Sherry Lewis is a simple one. She would like to see the community have more of a 'oneness.'

"Instead of being an outlet only for complaints, I would like to see us getting some community involvement on the positive side too, perhaps by having a community barbecue or fun fair. We have enough of a variety of people from other states and overseas I'm sure we can come up with different things to do."

Lewis, who inherited the mayor's title after Peggy Bledsoe resigned, officially became South Main Post Mayor March 16. Still, she said she never envisioned herself in that seat.

"I volunteered to run for vice-mayor and thought that's great. I can spend a couple hours doing that and still have time for my school, church and children. Then, I dislocated my knee so I couldn't teach, Peggy called to tell me she was resigning and asked if I would be willing to step up and it wasn't a question of me not having the time, so here I am," she explained.

Lewis and her family have been residents of Fort Benning since August 1981. Her husband, SFC Clifford Lewis, is a drill sergeant at Sand Hill with Echo Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The Lewises have two children, Clifford III (Buddy), age 10; and Dahlia, age 8.

"The reason I became involved in the Community Life program is because I finally decided I could do it. When we first arrived it was hard to handle being a drill sergeant's wife and there was no support group for wives of drills."

Lewis said she thought a lot about volunteering, but didn't feel she had the time. "I threw myself into school and church, but as I began to face the reality of a drill sergeant's life, I found I was ready to branch out too."

Now, she's ready to try to get the community more involved in itself. "One thing we've decided to start is a monthly open house. It will be held the fourth Monday of the month from 9-11 a.m. and from 6-9 p.m. It will be for newcomer's in the community to get acquainted with us and for the people of the community to have a chance to meet the new folks.

"We've started a newsletter with the first edition to be out by April 2. We also want to become a point of contact for the foreign wives in our community, so we can help them get in touch with other foreign wives. Also, I see our role as being a support group for all the wives."



Connie McReynolds

South Main Post Mayor Sherry Lewis writes some helpful post information down for new community resident, Teresa Mitchell, at the South Main Post Community Life Center.

"It just comes down to the fact that we need more involvement. This way we could solve a lot of the problems between the families and improve our quality of life. We can make this a better place to live."

Benning gets new news source

The Fort Benning community has a new source of news and information. Computer controlled message boards have been installed at four locations on post, broadcasting international, national, business and sports news with twice daily updates plus annoucements of local interest. Two message boards are set up inside the main exchange mall. The others are in Martin Army Community Hospital and in Infantry Hall.

The system is the product of the Bruner Broadcasting Company of Grand Prairie, Texas. Fort Benning's agreement with the company extends for one year with an option to renew.

The company's computers operate the news network over telephone lines from its Texas offices. Bruner is solely responsible for the content of all broadcasts, which in no way reflect the views or policy of any agency of the Department of Defense.

(USAIC PAO)

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Bill Reynolds

The balloons lift off carrying messages from the children wherever the winds take them.



Bill Reynolds

Patrick Conway "troops the line" at Loyd School before the release of the *ballons*.

Up and away

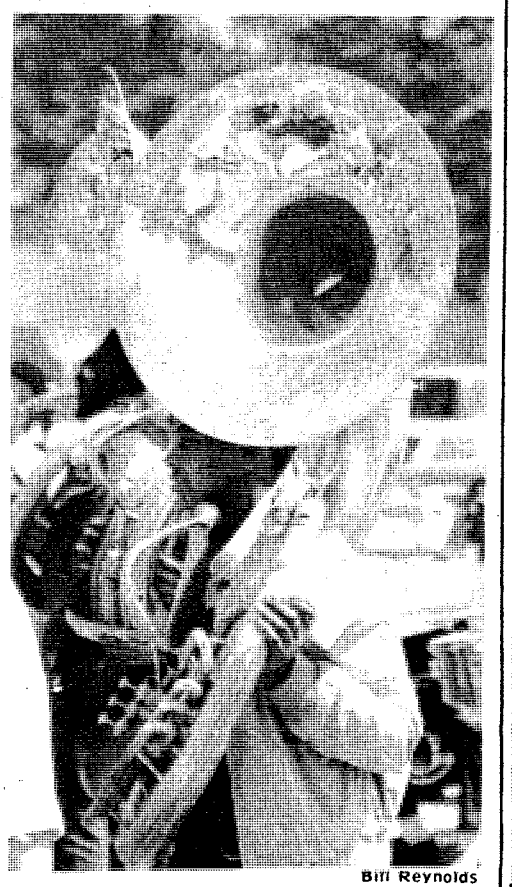
By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sending one message in one bottle has often been the last hope of marooned sailors in stories. When you send hundreds of messages in hundreds of balloons your chances of contacting someone increase. That is what the children of Lloyd Elementary School did last Friday before taking off for their spring break.

Students placed a note containing their name and address and a message inside of a helium-filled balloon before releasing them to the mercy of the winds.

The idea is for whoever finds the balloon to write back and tell the student where the balloon was found and something about themselves.

Each year, just before spring vacation, the students at the school release the message-laden ballons as part of the school's summer reading program.



Bill Reynolds

Spencer High School Band plays pop "oldie" "Up Up and Away" before

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Community News

School registration

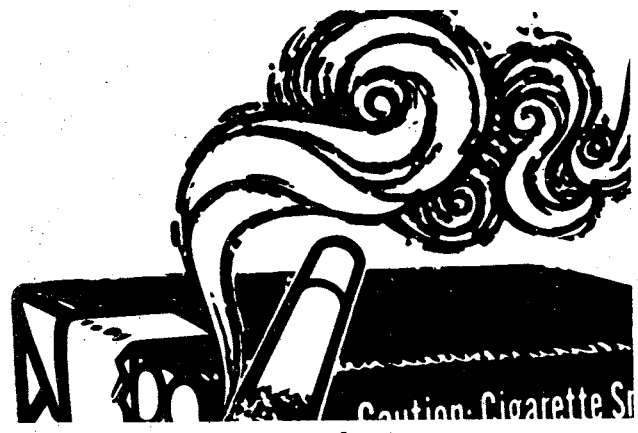
Registration for new students, kindergarten through 8th grade, at Our Lady of Lourdes School will be taken at the school office from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 9-13. All Catholic students are required to bring Baptism certificates. All new students should also bring immunization certificates. Kindergarten and first grade students are also required to bring birth certificates.

For more information, please call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

There will be several vacancies for elementary school teachers at Our Lady of Lourdes School during the upcoming school year. For more information, please call the above numbers.

Sack lunch forum

The "Sack Lunch Forum," a lunch-time discussion group on life concerns, will have a meeting Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church on the corner of Macon and Cody Roads. Loneliness will be the topic of discussion. Bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee will be furnished. There is no charge and all adults are invited to attend.



Stop smoking clinic

Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a stop smoking clinic during April. The clinic, co-sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association, will be conducted April 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25. Each session begins at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate must pre-register by calling 544-1221 or 544-4166.

Texas A&M muster

The Texas A&M University Former Student's Association of Fort Benning and Columbus will conduct their 1984 muster ceremony Monday at 3 p.m. Activities will be conducted at the Forever Forward Lodge located near Victory Pond. The muster is open to all former Texas A&M students and their families. If you are interested, but have not received an invitation, call Capt. Y'Barbo at 544-1581.

Spring formal

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade's Spring Formal will be held at the Fort Benning Officer's Club April 7th.

To inaugurate this event, past brigade commanders and departed battalion commanders of the brigade are invited to attend this social gathering.

Major General Jack B. Farris, Jr. will speak at the social function. Maj. Gen. Farris was the 1st ITB commander from Jan. 7, 1976 to Aug. 11, 1977. He is currently the deputy commander of the 18th Airborne Corp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Traffic control changes

Effective Monday multiple-way stop intersections will be installed throughout the Sand Hill area.

• • •

The 1st Division Road and Cusseta Road intersection will be remarked by signs and striping next week. Former two-directional turn-outs will become one-way. Be alert to changes and obey new signs and markings.

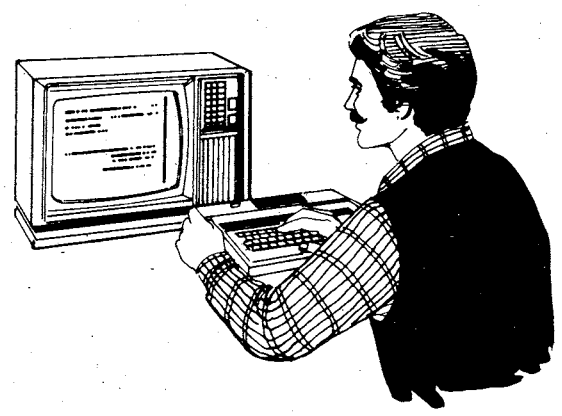
Belly dance class

The Officers Wives Club sponsored belly dance class currently has openings for its noon class for beginner on Mondays and Fridays. The classes are conducted in the OWC activities building.

For more information, call 687-3537 from 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. or 689-6447 after 6:30 p.m.

Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.



Computer club organizing

The Columbus Computer Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in personal computers wishing to meet other computer users is invited to attend the meetings on the last Thursday of each month. For more information, call 563-5490.

ACS offers exercising

Army Community Service is sponsoring a free exercise program to all military families. The classes will be held in building 2088. Aerobics are offered every weekday from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and slendercize will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is a small unattended play area if needed, but you are responsible for your own children. For more information, call ACS 545-1233/1169.

OWC offers bridge lessons

The Officers Wives Club is offering classes in beginning bridge. Eight classes will cost $25. For more information, call Julie Moon, 689-5887.

Baton twirling lessons

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring baton twirling classes for beginning and intermediate students ages 7 and up. Basic twirls, marching and dance-twirl will be taught at a $10 per month charge. For more information, call Lynn Booker at 687-7496.

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CPO announces summer jobs

The public notice announcement for the 1984 Appropriated Fund Summer Employment Program is now available for review by interested individuals. Applications will be accepted during the standard filing period of March 15-April 15.

Applicants for clerical positions must be 18 years old unless they are at least 16 years of age and a high school graduate. Applicants for nonclerical positions must be at least 16 years of age.

For further information concerning qualification requirements, appropriate forms, etc., visit the Employment Information Office, building 35, room 100.

SGM Wives luncheon

The SGM Wives Club will host a "crazy hat luncheon" Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at the Dan Jones restaurant in Columbus. For reservations, call Priscilla Dillard at 682-2359 or Ann Dillard at 687-8956.

Family program

The Army Family Advocasy Program will sponsor a four-week course on "Living with the Adolescent" beginning April 11. The classes will be held April 11, 18, 25 and May 2 at 7 p.m. in building 229.

The course is designed to help parents to better understand the emotional, physical and social development of adolescents. Emphasis will be on helping parents to deal more effectively with their teenage children.

To register for the class, call 545-5801 before April 10.



New OWC exercise class

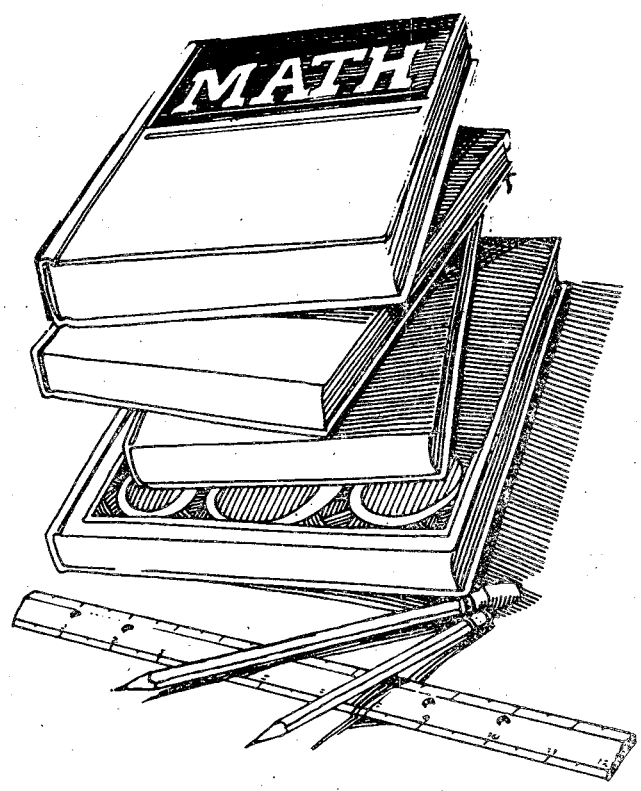
The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chests, waists, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

Membership meeting

The International Wives will hold a membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in building 2088. The guest speaker will be Linda S. McCoy, battered spouse shelter coordinator from Army Community Service. All foreign-born wives are welcome. Babysitting and refreshments are available. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Monika Young at 563-9409.

OWC scholarships

Don't forget to get your applications for the OWC scholarships in before April 9. There are two adult scholarships for graduate or undergraduate studies, two vocational tech scholarships and seven for high



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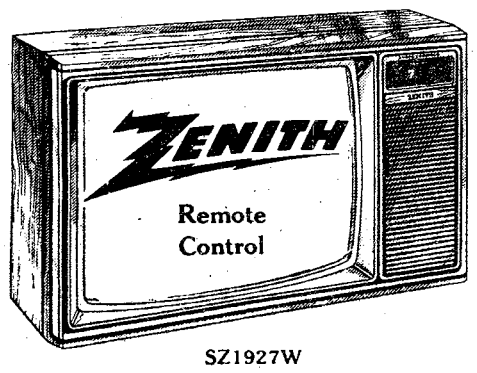

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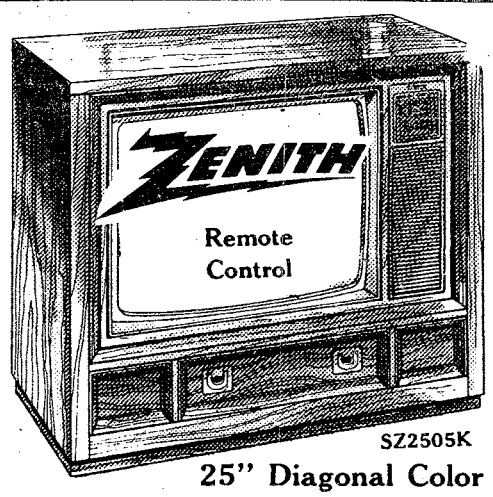

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Bill Reynolds

The "Cassanova" gun takes off after after receiving the "March Order."



Sp4 Tim Cassanov



SSgt. duri

Kelley Hill cannoneers tackle first big test

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Zulu-wun-foh this is Zulu-se-vun-niner Registration." With that message the men of Charlie Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), started the firing portion of the Artillery Battery Qualification Test Saturday morning.

It was their turn at bat.

This was Charlie Battery's chance to show their stuff with their new M109, 155mm Howitzers. They had been training for this moment ever since the battery had received the armored monsters.

Saturday was the first time the "Cannon-cockers" on Kelley Hill had a chance to show what they could do since they turned in their old 105mm-towed Howitzers and joined the 197th in becoming mechanized.

This was also the first big test of Battery Commander Capt. David W. Rackley since he took command of the unit eight months ago. He made it clear that the bigger guns of the battery were "not tanks" and they were artillery that supported the all mechanized brigade.

For the first time, according to the 28-year-old commander, the battery could keep up with the brigade. He claims that their tactics are "more fluid" now that the battery moved on tracks instead of being towed behind two and one-half ton trucks. "The soldiers will work in a more protected environment." said Rackley. The shell of the M109s provide protection from small-arms. He says that the brigade now has more firepower since the addition of the larger guns.

The Cassanova Gun

Artillery batteries normally number their weapons from right to left, in the direction of fire, with two guns or sections to a platoon and three platoons to a battery. Instead of a number, each gun in Charlie Battery has a name, starting with the letter C. The commander feels that it adds character to the howitzer and "personalizes" the weapon.

"Cassanova" is the name of the fifth gun. To the "gun Bunnies" that live in her, pamper her and curse her, she is more than a 155 Howitzer capable of throwing a 93-pound round more than 10 miles downrange. To the Cassanova crew, made up of men from all over the country, she is home.

The driver and number one man on the Cassanova gun, Sp4 Tim Whatley, likes the mechanized artillery piece. He thinks the added firepower and mobility is just what the battery needs. He along with the gunner, Sgt. Jerome E. Brown recognize that maintenance time increases when you have a more technical piece of equipment, but the end result is worth it.

Brown sums up his maintenance philosophy by saying, "A lack of maintenance will cause you to have to pull the pack—and I don't like that."

During the ABQT the Cassanova gun will be tested along with the rest of the battery for more than 36 hours. The ABQT differs from the Army Training Evaluation Program in that the ARTEP is an internal evaluation program that lets the commander know the level of training, while the ABQT is an actual test of the unit's ability.

The precision registration mission over, the battery aimed their guns at their priority targets. When not actually firing, artillery batteries keep their most important targets in their sights to reduce the time necessary to put steel on the enemy.

Suddenly, the battery comes under attack from a simulated enemy and the command "March Order!" is given. The smoke from the simulators drifts over the field as the gun crews explode into action. Where camouflage nets and communications wire formed a network of firepower now stands an empty field as the M109s with their ever-present M548 ammo carriers rumble away. It looks like a parade of elephants with their young as the battery disappears into a cloud of dust.

The battery commander has already selected alternate positions in case the unit had to move. He claims his job is "to recon the positions and leave the operation of the firing battery to my executive officer and 'chief of smoke.'"

"Chief of Smoke"

The "Chief of Smoke" is a position peculiar to artillery batteries. He, along with a gunnery sergeant, runs the gun line. His word is law. His opinion is valued.

From the description of the job, a person would get a mental picture of a larger-than-life man that looms over the battery. The opposite is true in Charlie battery SFC Larry D. Lofton is not a gigantic soldier. He is an average-sized man whose energy and enthusiasm is infectious. In his 13 years in the military he has developed techniques that get the most out of an individual or crew.

The Cassanova crew pulls into their new position and drop the spade at the rear of the vehicle. They receive a deflection from "Smoke" and get their gun laid on a new direction.

Once the guns are laid, communications and camouflage nets are installed. Within minutes the battery is operational. The 155mm Howitzers no longer resemble a herd of elephants with their young—now they are dragons waiting to belch fire.



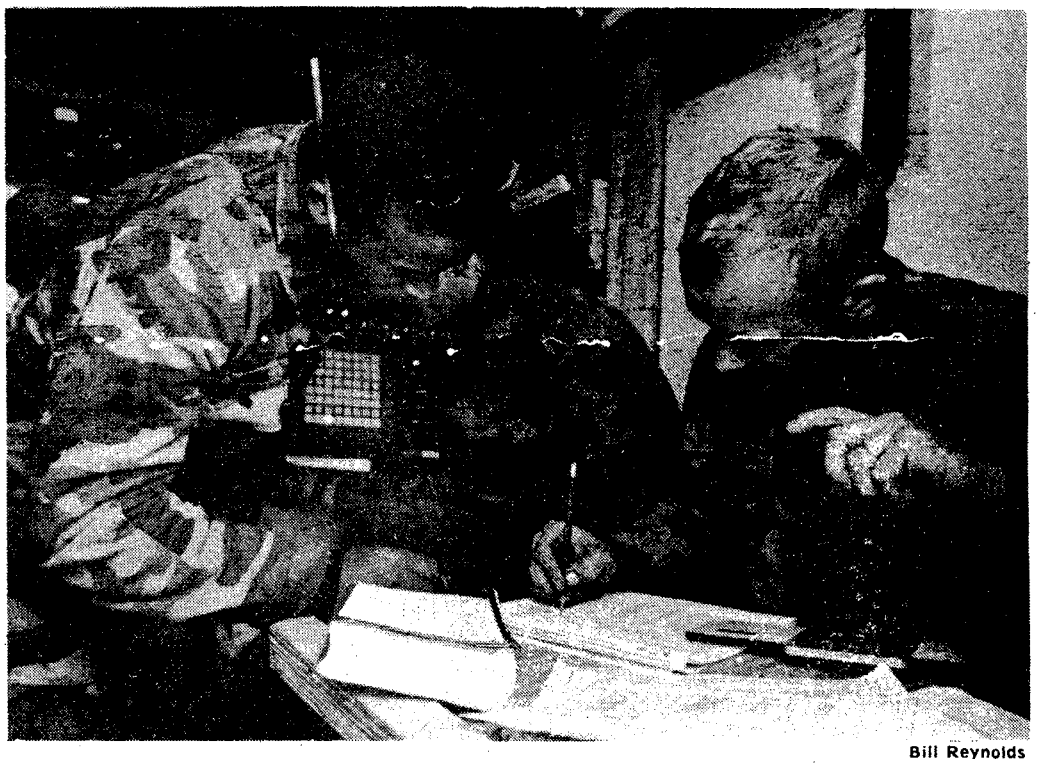
Bill Reynolds

Whatley slams home the 93-pound projectile, preparing the
/a gun for firing.



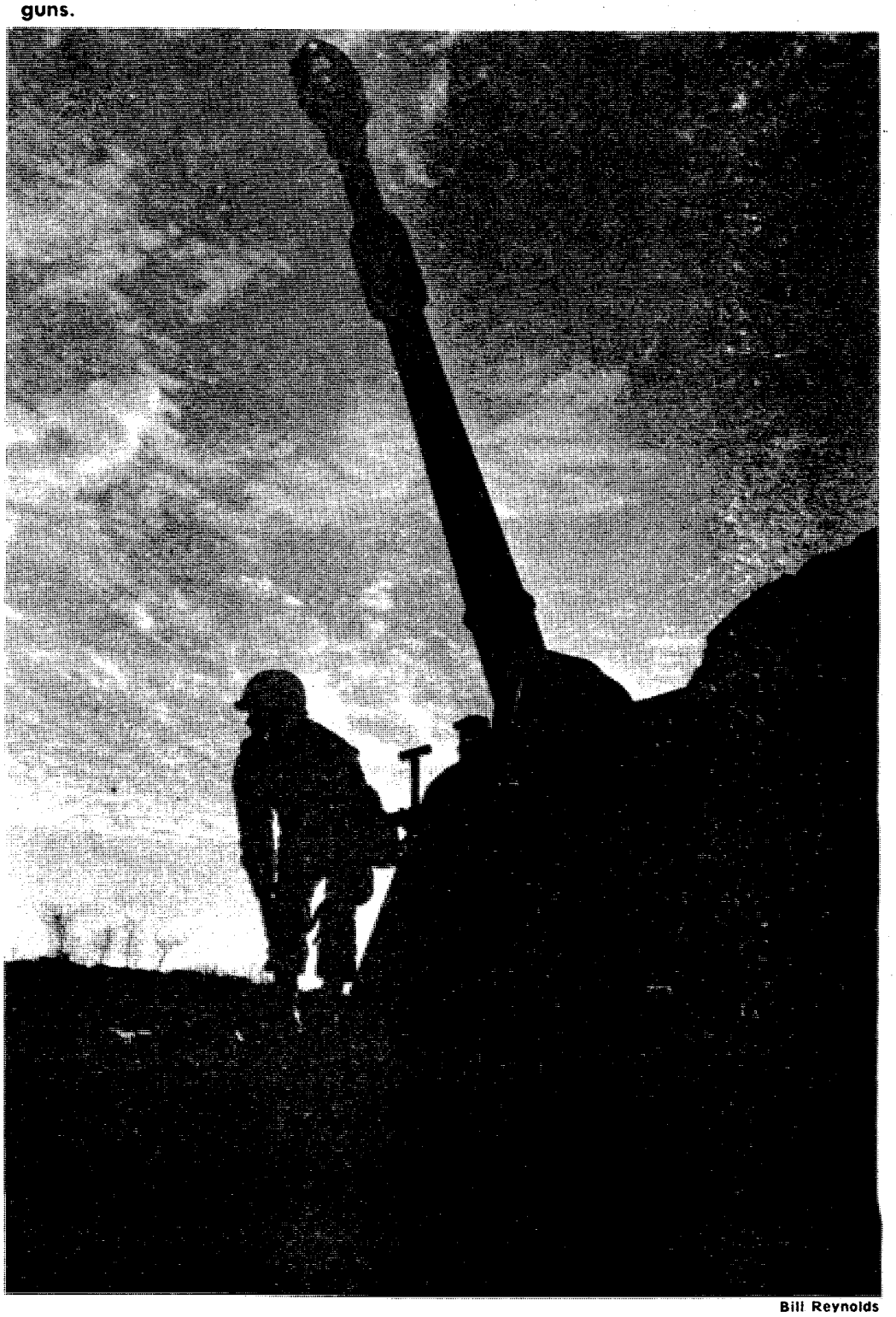
Bill Reynolds

C. Payne, forward observer, adjusts Charlie Battery's fires
QT.



Bill Reynolds

1st Lt. Joseph D. McNeil, fire direction officer, confers with his FDC computer, Sgt. Gerald E. Johnson as he send the firing data to the guns.



Bill Reynolds

Crewman on the "Cassanova" gun relay information to the gunner.

Clothing drive closes gap in post services

By Staci Blankenship
Correspondent

"Closing the gap" are the words used by Bouton Heights/Davis Hills mayor, Edwinna McHale, in describing Fort Benning's new clothing drive. "I wasn't aware that a gap existed in the circle of services available to military families in distress," says Mrs. McHale, "until I started working on the Christmas toy drive. I was shocked to find that many children on Fort Benning were asking for clothing for Christmas instead of toys."

In late January, with the help of the Family Life Center, Mrs. McHale organized the clothing drive, "And now we have racks of clothing ready to be distributed," she says. The Protestant Women of the Chapel have worked diligently since this drive began, to sort, size and hang clothing. Through their efforts this drive has progressed much faster than we had anticipated."

The idea behind the clothing drive is not based on individual income, but rather on the need of families who are facing a crisis, such as fire. However, any military family in need of clothing may call Barbara Henry at the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

"I am very, very pleased with the response we've gotten on this project," says Mrs. McHale, "I would like to thank the residents of Fort Benning for their support. Their caring and concern has turned an idea into a reality and by doing so they have made it possible to close the gap and bring the services available to military families in distress on Fort Benning full circle."

From your CPO

Veterans to soon benefit from insurance rate cap

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

As a federal employee you may participate in any private life insurance plan of your choice. Decisions concerning private life or health insurance plans are your own, and properly so.

With private insurance plans you are solely responsible for the cost of your premium payments. Private insurance companies might offer packages or plans that closely resemble federal offerings and/or appear to be supplemental to federal coverage.The fact that you are permitted to pay private insurance plan premiums through payroll allotments DOES NOT mean that private companies are associated with nor should you be led to believe they are sponsored by the federal government.

The Federal Employee's Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) Program and the Federal Employee's Health Benefits (FEHB) Program are government sponsored plans. Covered employees contribute a portion of their pay toward coverage, the employing agency also contributes.

Employees considering terminating their FEGLI or FEHB coverage in lieu of a private plan should consider the long-range consequences of such an action. Any employee who terminates coverage then later wants to resume coverage could not do so unless specific conditions are met. For example:

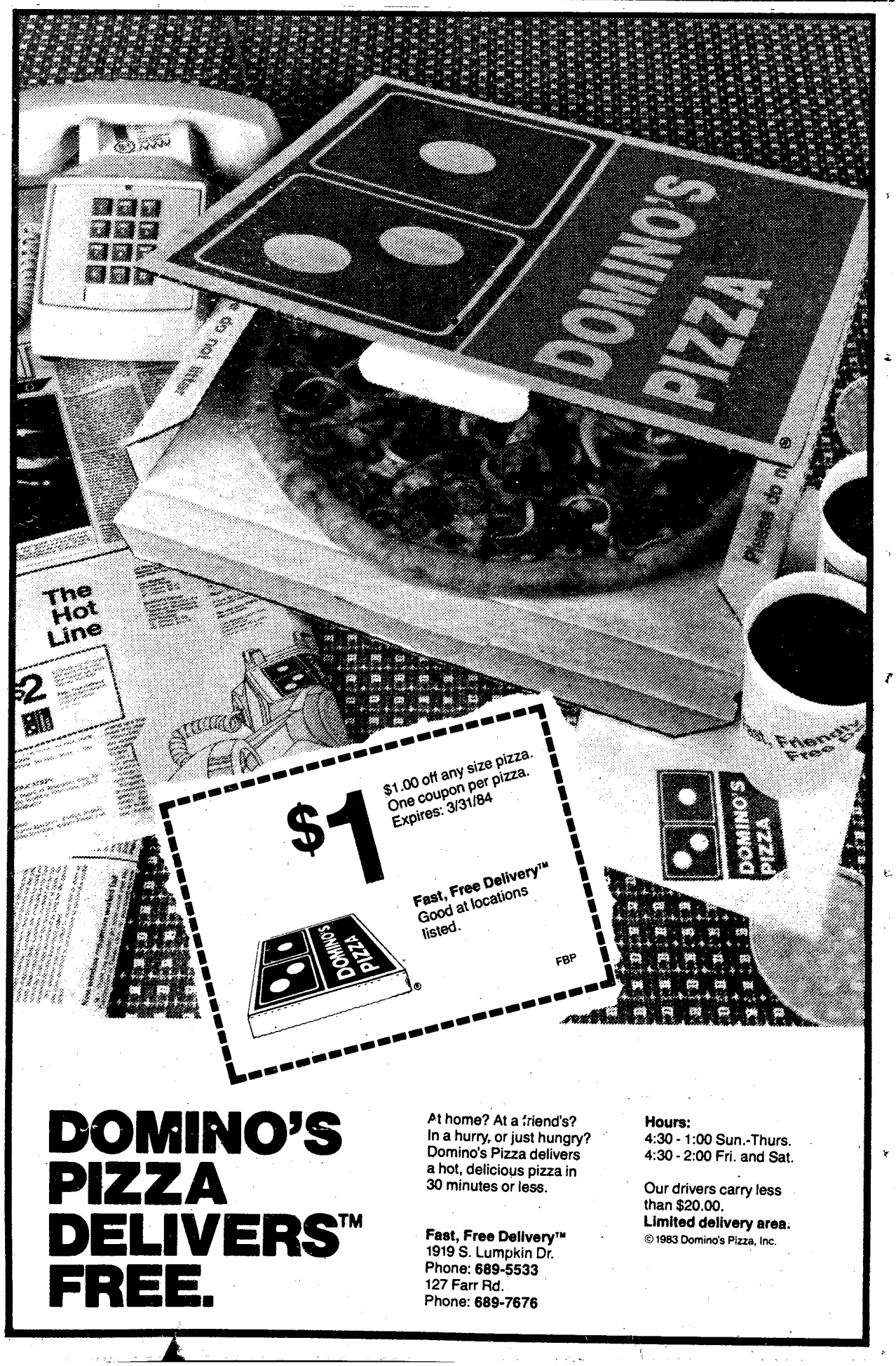
an employee cancels his FEGLI COVERAGE effective April 1, 1984. At a later date, this employee decides he would like to obtain FEGLI coverage again. All of the following conditions must be met before the employee can resume FEGLI coverage.

- Employee must be under age 50 on the date he requests insurance.
- At least one year must have elapsed between the effective date of the last declination (or waiver) and the date of the request for insurance.
- Employee must furnish satisfactory medical evidence of insurability. (The cost for a physical would be incurred by the employee.)

Waivers of life insurance are automatically cancelled when a separated employee returns to Federal service after a break in service of at least 180 days.

One additional factor to be considered is the effect a cancellation could have if an employee wanted to resume coverage upon retirement. To continue basic life insurance upon retirement, an employee must have been enrolled for basic insurance for five years of service immediately preceding the date of the retirement or the full period(s) of service during which he/she was entitled to be insured.

If at any time you have questions about any of your Federal employee benefits (life insurance, health insurance, retirement, accident benefits, etc.), please feel free to contact the Technical Services Branch, CPO, 545-2470-5578.



Flying kites can be fun when done with caution

FORT MONROE, Va. — Ben Franklin was famous for many inventions. One of those with which he continues to be associated is his discovery of electricity by flying a kite in a thunderstorm. Franklin was lucky that he survived that experience. Later on, as we understood more about electricity, we discovered that lightning and kites don't mix.

Flying kites has been a popular pastime for hundreds of years, but Franklin's use of a kite in discovering electricity created new hazards which we should understand and avoid.

A few of the most important things to consider when either you or your youngster fly a kite are:

- Do not use keys or any other metal accessory on the tail or string which may attract lightning.
- If the kite should become tangled in power lines, leave it. It is better to lose a kite than to risk your life.
- Kites should not be flown over radio and television antennaes.
- Don't fly your kite if the wind is freakish or changeable.
- Kites should be flown only in dry weather. A wet string may conduct electricity down to the flyer.
- Fly kites in a level, open space away from power lines, airports, trees and street traffic.

Enjoy, but do it safely. **(TNS)**

Marshal's Viewpoint

Don't let home life become a MP case

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

One of the missions of the military police is the maintenance of discipline, law and order within the command! To reestablish order and preserve the peace, military police are often required to intervene in domestic disturbances. The objective of the military police is to initiate action that will neutralize the problem.

The intervention of military police into a domestic disturbance often has a calming effect. The President's Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence determined that many families in conflict actually desire an objective authority figure who will "do something that will settle things."

Domestic disturbances involve altercations, verbal or physical, between two or more members of the same family. Family conflicts are not unusual in themselves. However, given the right elements, these conflicts can often develop into uncontrollable and violent episodes.

It's this very unpredictability that makes a domestic disturbance one of the most dangerous offenses for both the persons involved and the military police. Most homicide victims are killed by close relatives or friends. A large percentage of these deaths are the direct result of so-called domestic disturbances. Nationside, domestics are one of the leading situational settings for deaths and injuries to police officers in the line of duty.

There are a number of factors which affect the incidence rate for domestic disturbances. These offenses, of course, are initiated when two or more family members have a difference of opinion. The conflict may remain at a verbal level or escalate to violence. The military police are obligated to respond to either level when a complaint is made.

Although not scientifically validated, most police officers will assent that the incidence of offenses appear to increase when the weather becomes warmer. Scientifically validated is the fact that in the vast majority of domestic disputes, one or more of the parties is under the influence of alcohol.

The obvious question — "What is likely to happen if the military police respond to a complaint of a domestic disturbance at your quarters?" — is easily answered.

- The sponsor and spouse will probably be apprehended and cited in a military police report, which in turn is referenced in the military police blotter.
- Depending upon what took place,the sponsor and spouse may be charged with assault or aggravated assault, and must then contend with the consequences of those actions.
- The military sponsor may be subject to judicial and administrative sanctions as the result of acts committed during the course of the disturbance.
- Families involved in repeated domestic distur-

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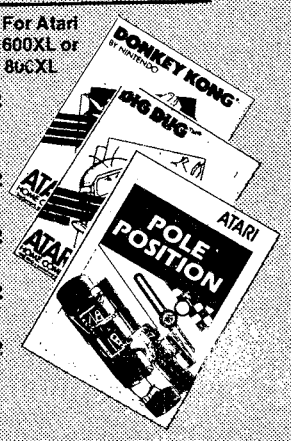

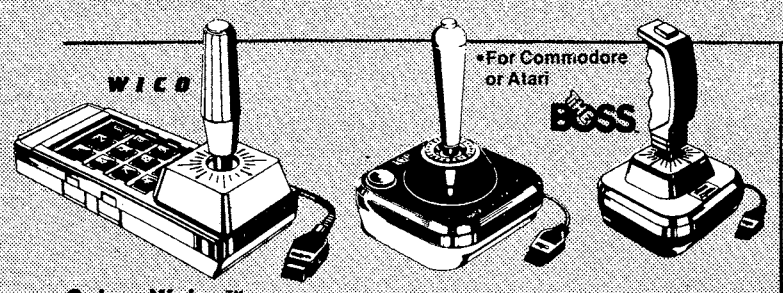

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Chaplain's Views



By Chaplain Michael R. Durham
36th Eng. Group Chaplain

Happiness! Have you ever met anyone that did not want to be happy? Yet, happiness is a state of being that is seldom realized and usually short-lived when experienced. The Bible teaches that there is a way which seems right to man, but it is not God's way, and, therefore, does not work with any degree of credibility. This is true in regard to happiness also. I have often wondered what would happen if I purchased an automobile, took the engine apart and then proceeded to put it back together without the aid of the manufacturer's manual.

Oddly enough, that is what we attempt to do in this matter of happiness. Our society has convinced us that we can be happy if we do a specific thing, go to certain places, purchase the magic item, or reach various goals. However, it appears that the experience of most of us does not bear this out.

In the Sermon on the Mount, particularly in the Beatitudes, God discusses the way He recommends for us to find a happiness that is real and brings contentment, peace and joy that will last and last and last. Think with me about one of the Beatitudes in particular: "Happy are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy" (Matt. 5:7). Have you ever seen someone whom you considered to be merciful? What did it look like? What were they doing? The Greek word translated "merciful" means, "to be moved in one's bowels" (the heart of man). The Hebrew word means, "to get inside one's skin so as to become completely identified with him." We might best call it "compassion in action." In this way you see, think and feel through the eyes, mind and feelings of others. This allows you to get a sense of what is going on in their life and to do something on their behalf.

The Scripture records teach us about mercy through various accounts of experiences in the lives of persons with whom we are familiar. Boaz saw Ruth gathering grain in the field behind the reapers and instructed his servants to leave some grain behind on purpose (Ruth 2:16). Compassion in action! The Samaritan saw a man who had been beaten and robbed lying on the side of the road, and he helped the man to his feet and took him to an inn for the night (Luke 10:30-35). Compassion in action!

"Happy are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy."

Our culture would have you believe that you would really be best served by spending your energy meeting your own needs, communicating your problems and feelings, being certain that your ideas are heard, and insuring that you get your rights. But the secret of happiness is to get inside the heart of others and understand what is going on in their life and do something to meet their needs. Happiness then will flood your heart beyond your capacity to contain it. "Happy are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy."

Chapel briefs

LaVoie choir anniversary

The LaVoie Chapel Choir will celebrate their eighth anniversary with a special service of music on Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the LaVoie Chapel. The Warner Robins Gospel Choir will be featured, as well as numerous choirs from Columbus. The public is cordially invited.

Passover seders

Monday, April 16 - 7 p.m. First Seder, TIC Chapel Annex, building 101
Tuesday, April 17 - evening, Second Seder, In private homes

IMPORTANT: If you wish to attend one or both seders and/or provide help in seder preparations, please contact Debra Gersh at 682-2082.
Dress is casual or uniform of the day.

PWOC prayer seminar

The monthly Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting will be a prayer seminar on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. Seminar leaders are Jan Priddy and Ann Bennett.
The program will include a salad luncheon, and participants are requested to bring their favorite salad. A nursery will be available in building 2619. For additional information call 545-2050.

Bible school teachers needed

This summer Vacation Bible School will be held at four locations on post: Custer Terrace Chapel, McBride School (for McGraw Manor residents), Dexter School (for main post) and Wilson School (for Indianhead Terrace).

The schools will take place June 18-22 for ages 4 years old through junior high school students. Volunteer teachers, helpers and musicians are needed. Contact Bill Putman at 545-5301 or 544-4915.

You Are INVITED
To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
MACON ROAD
LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
VICTORY DR.
4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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VICTORY DR.
TO LINDSAY CREEK
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LIGHT
TORCH
HILL RD.
SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD
APPROX. 3 MILES
BENNING ROAD
MAIN GATE
FORT BENNING
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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Crossword
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SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
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24 HOUR PRAYER & COUNSEL
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Children's Bible Study.....SUN 10:00 am
Musical Prelude to Worship.....SUN 10:45 am
Worship and Teaching Service..SUN 11:00 am
Children's Services.....SUN 11:00 am
Worship and Teaching Service....SUN 7:00 pm
Bible Study & Prayer Mon.-Thurs.....12:10 pm
Worship and Teaching Service....Wed 7:30 pm
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Isaiah 40:31 "Victorious Living"

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Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
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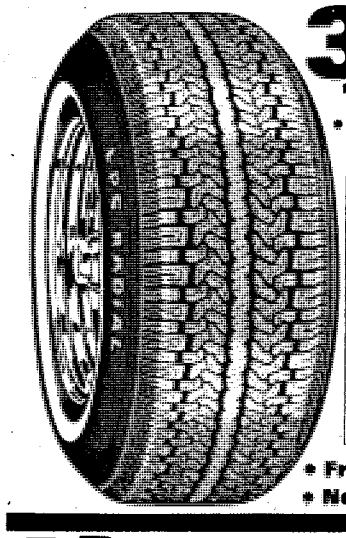

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P205/75R15	53.00
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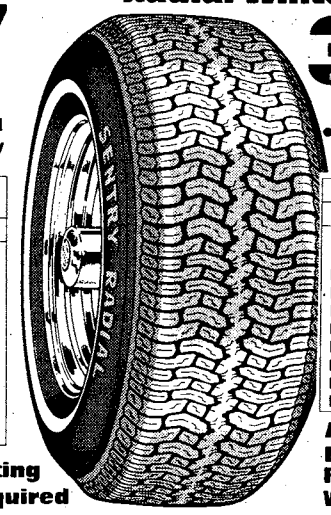

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P185/75R14	39.00
P195/75R14	41.00
P205/75R14	42.00
P215/75R14	44.00
P215/75R15	45.00
P225/75R15	47.00
P235/75R15	49.00

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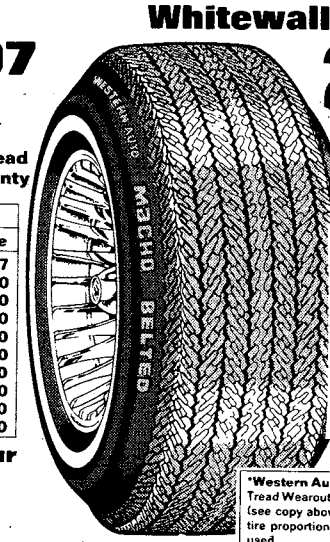

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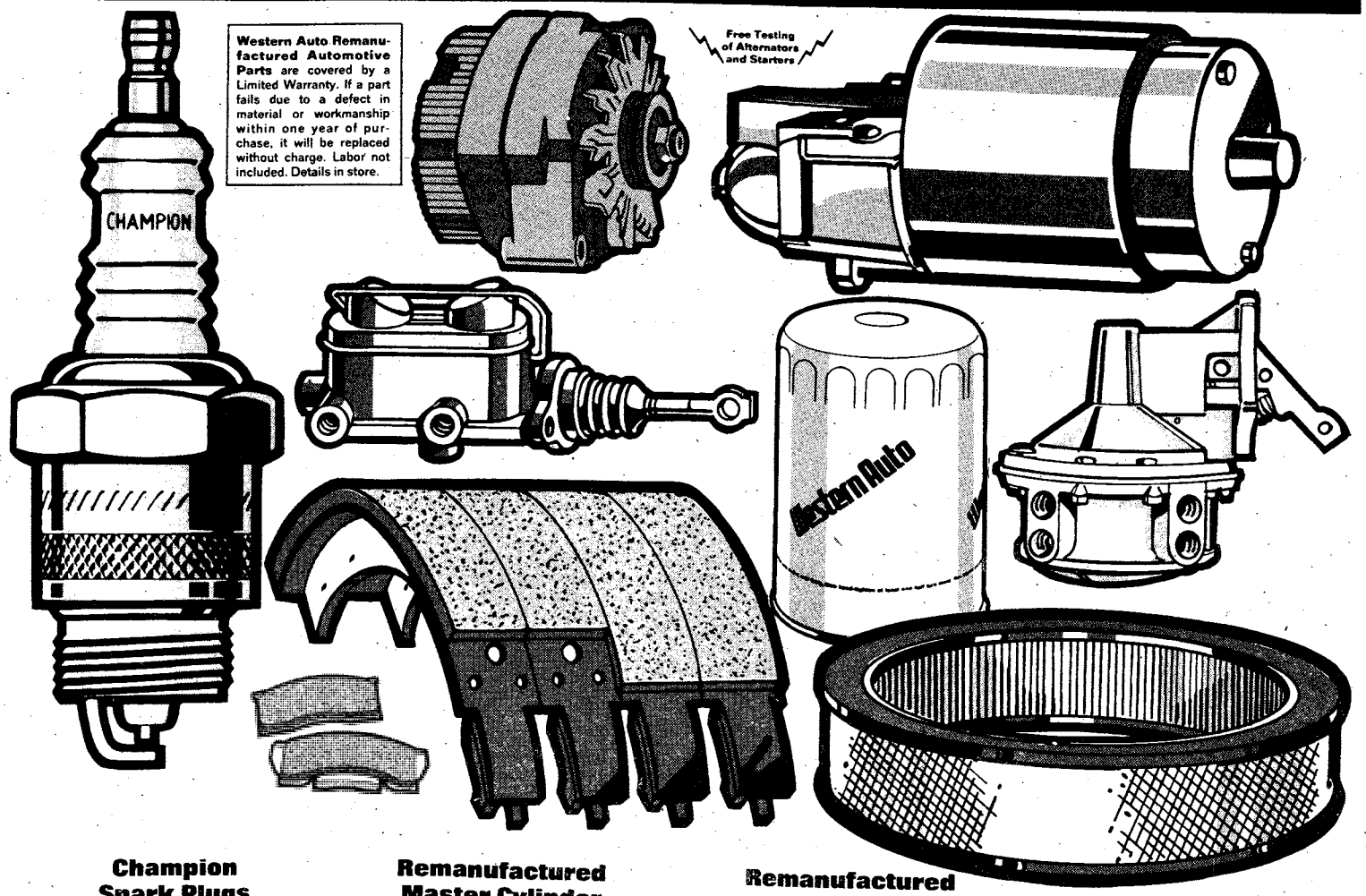

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Western Auto

Confidence

Course builds, soldiers gain

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Turning young men into soldiers is one of the obstacles drill sergeants face everyday. Help in accomplishing this comes in many forms, like the confidence course at Sand Hill.

Charlie Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was at the course this week to see how much the soldiers have learned during their basic training cycle.

"This course lets the soldier see what he can overcome," drill sergeant SSgt. Craig McLean said. "It has obstacles designed to build strength, develop teamwork and to shake the fear of heights."

The soldiers seemed in a relaxed mood and enjoyed the physical and mental challenges the 24 obstacles offered. Each platoon gathered around the particular obstacle their members were going through and shouted encouragement.

"These soldiers are in their 13th week, they graduate Friday, and this course lets them see how far they've come," SSgt. Robert Phifer, drill sergeant, said. "Each obstacle is something they can accomplish and when they do, they can step back and say, 'I did it.'"

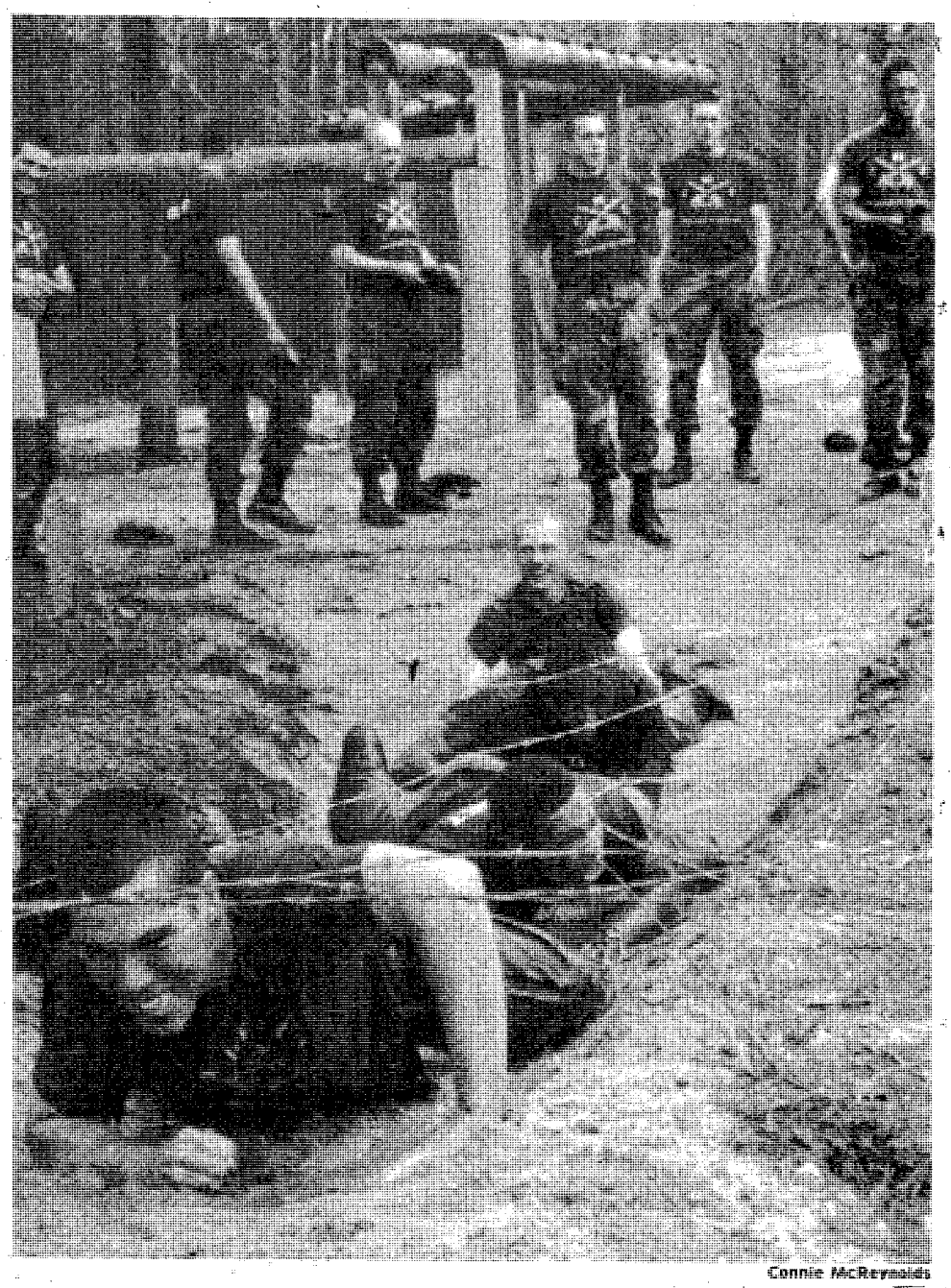
One obstacle, 'Skyscraper', is designed especially for teamwork. It is approximately 30-feet high with regularly spaced boards where one man climbs through and helps pull the others up as they climb to the top. The 'Slide for Life' is used to quell fear of heights. It is about 50-feet high with a rope tied at both ends. The soldier climbs up and slides down the rope to the ground.

The 'Belly Crawl' has the soldier low crawling through a ditch of water with barbed wire strung over it.



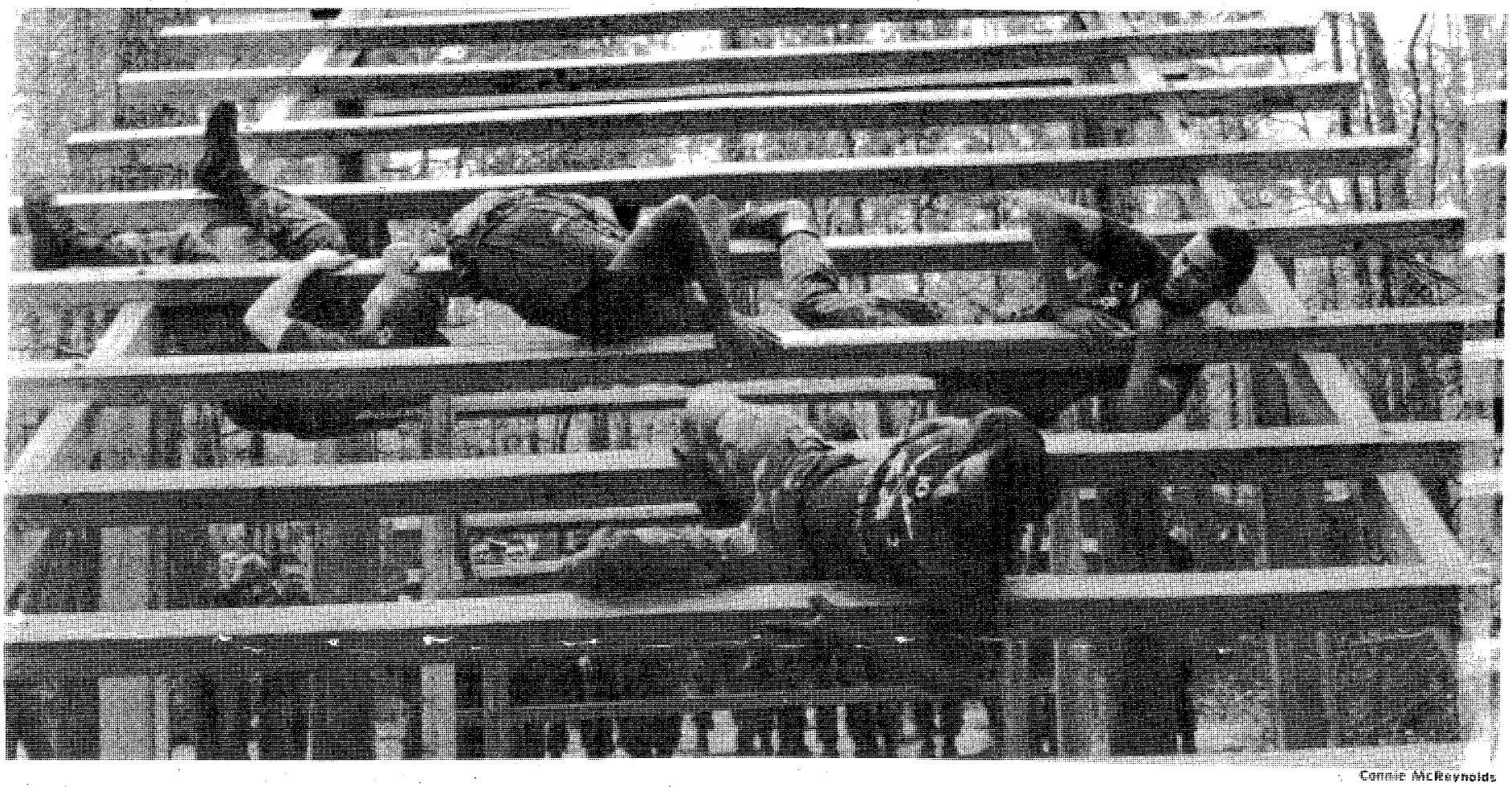
Connie McReynolds

Private Mark Washburn demonstrates his style on the 'Slide for Life' obstacle.



Connie McReynolds

Private Kevin Bibb leads the way through the 'Belly Crawl' followed by Privates John Hersey, Freddy Meadoh and Michael Bedell as the rest of the platoon watches their success.



Connie McReynolds

Privates Michael Briand, Everton King, Montrice McKnight and Keith Fields show that anyway is all right when you go through the 'Weaver.'

Soldier 'pays the price' to stay Infantry

Loses 32 pounds during initial entry training

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Private Everton King, Charlie Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, is committed to a mission and feels he has paid the price to continue that mission during his 13 weeks of basic training.

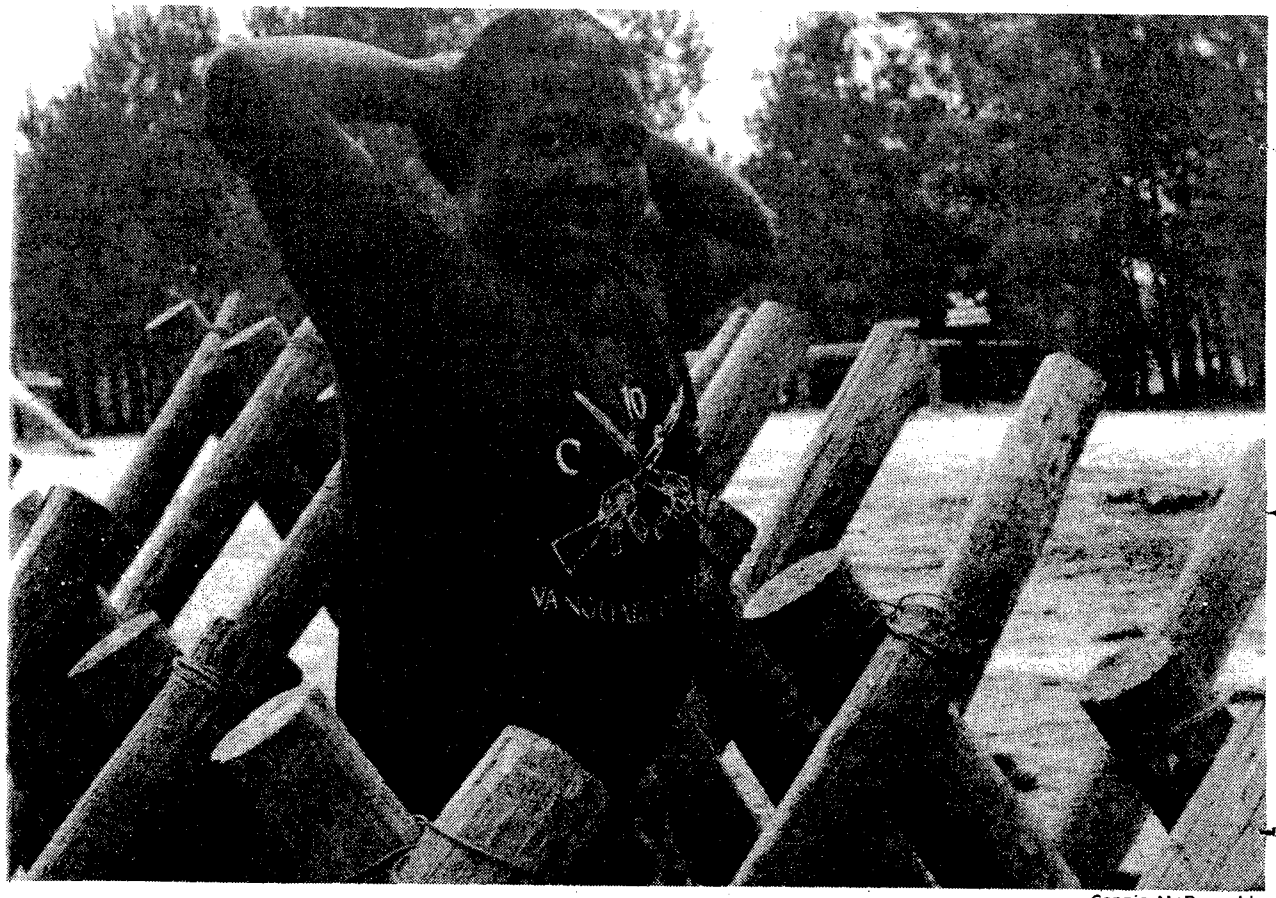
"It was hard. My first day was rough. A lot of pressure was put on me and it was hell, but I felt I was supposed to be here so I stuck it out," King said.

When King entered the service he was big; 202 pounds at 5-foot-8-inches. "He couldn't do one situp. He was in terrible shape. On the last PT test though, he scored 240. It makes you feel good when you see a soldier improve like this," SSgt. Robert Phifer, first platoon drill sergeant said.

The 21-year-old Jamaican entered the service during the Grenada conflict. "I became aware of what could happen to my home during the conflict and decided I wanted to help clean the Cubans out of my front yard. That's my mission," he said.

Since entering service, King has lost 32 pounds and is able to do 50 pushups and 48 situps. "SSgt. Phifer gave us a lot of exercises to do, like pull ups on our bunks at night and what he calls 'leg flutters.'"

King added he plans on staying in the Infantry, but first he's off to jump school and Ranger school.



Connie McReynolds

Private Everton King can go through the confidence course with few problems, now that he has lost 32 pounds since beginning basic training.

Officials foresee no increase in commissary poultry prices

FORT LEE, Va. — Even though the Avian influenza epidemic has led to the destruction of millions of chickens and turkeys on the east coast, officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency do not foresee any substantial poultry price increases that are directly related to the disease.

Average retail fryer and broiler prices in Army commissaries are up marginally because of reduced production related to the flu. However, the sharp increase in poultry and egg prices over the past several months is tied to a 40 percent to 60 percent jump in feed costs.

If the disease is halted soon enough, full production is expected to meet consumer demand. Poultry and egg prices are expected to level off this summer following spring grain harvests. Prices may even decline as grain becomes more plentiful, farmers increase production and poultry markets become more competitive.

Shortages of chicken are not expected during 1984 because most fryers and roasters are produced in Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas, states that have not been affected by Avian flu.

East coast turkey production may be affected by the disease and some shortages may be experienced this fall. But, this is specultion that depends on how quickly the flu can be eliminated because turkey growers usually start production during spring months for autumn consumption.

Avian flu is only contagious to chickens and turkeys and it cannot be contracted by humans. Commissary shoppers may also ease their concerns because all resale poultry is inspected for wholesomeness and quality by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and commissary veterinary food inspectors. **(TNS)**

Buying generics helps cut food bills

FORT LEE, Va. — Fort Benning commissary customers seeking ways to cut their food bills could buy generic goods and save 12 percent to 33 percent when compared to similiar national brands according to officials of the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Generics are "no frill" products that are easily identified by their white or yellow labels with bold, black lettering

ing needs, breakfast foods, beverages and juices, canned fruits and vegetables, paper and plastic products, dog food, health and beauty aids, household cleaning products and cigarettes.

Although these products do not always offer the consistent quality of brand name items, generics are essentially equivalent in terms of nutrition. They also give customers another ad-

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QUEEN ..... $119 ea. pc. retail value 649.95
KING ..... $119 ea. pc. retail value 799.95

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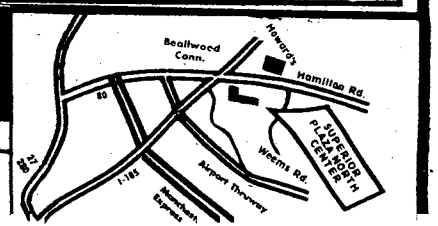

New rules increase certain CHAMPUS benefits

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has revised its rules on hearing impairment to help more handicapped people who need treatment.

The new rules make more benefits available to active duty family members under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped.

Patients with serious hearing losses are now entitled to a wide range of benefits. They include hearing aids, schools for the deaf, sign language instruction for themselves and their families and training to communicate through lip-reading.

To qualify as seriously handicapped under the program, patients with hearing impairment must be tested. Children too young to be tested need documentation from their doctors showing they will not develop normal language skills without special help. Qualifications will be reviewed by CHAMPUS on a case-by-case basis.

As with all benefits under the Program for the Handicapped, CHAMPUS requires advance approval for treatment of hearing impairment before the care can be cost-shared. Prior approval may be requested by writing to:

OCHAMPUS
Benefit Authorization Branch
Aurora, Colo. 80045

All requests for patients under 19 years of age must include documentation explaining why the services are not being paid for under the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, a federal law passed in 1975. If a child is eligible to receive services for hearing impairment through the public school system, from the state where the patient lives, or from any other federal agency, CHAMPUS won't cover the services.

Remember, only active duty family members are covered under the Program for the Handicapped. Persons who have questions about coverage of hearing impairment under the Program for the Handicapped should contact the CHAMPUS claims processor for their state, their nearest Health Benefits Advisor, or write to the CHAMPUS Benefit Authorization Branch at the address above.

Weigh insurance decisions carefully

National Service Life Insurance term policyholders over age 70 will have their renewal premium rates capped at the age 70 rate under a policy change announced by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters.

Nearly 50,000 veterans are expected to benefit from the initial rollback action on September 1, 1984. Another 25,000 veterans will be affected in 1985, Walters said.

"The action is being taken to provide financial relief for those senior policyholders who have continued their term insurance coverage in lieu of conversion to permanent insurance plans," Walters added. "Although premium rates are costly, we continue to experience a high renewal rate for older term policyholders."

At renewal age 80 in 1983, more than 78 percent of VA's term policyholders continued their coverage at a monthly rate of $150.40 for $10,000 coverage.

Under the new procedures, all term policyholders who have renewed their policies at age 71 or above will have their premiums rolled back to the renewal age 70 monthly premium rate of $6.18 per $1,000 coverage, effective September 1. Policyholders below age 70 will have premiums capped at their first renewal beyond age 70.

For example, a policyholder who renewed his or her policy at age 68 would continue to pay $5.18 monthly for $1,000 coverage for the five-year renewal period. At age 73 the policy would be renewed at the renewal age 70 rate.

The change requires no action to be taken by the policyholder, Walters stressed. "Renewal notices will continue to be mailed in advance of the effective dates and will reflect the lower rates for affected veterans."

Unlike many term plans issued by commercial insurance companies, VA's approximately one million term policies can be renewed indefinitely. More than eight percent of the NSLI term policyholders are age 70 older, despite the significant rate increases on each renewal to cover the higher mortality experience.

Funding for the premium capping will come from surplus funds contributed by term policyholers, Walters said. This will include $63 million that will be accumulated by retaining the 1984 and 1985 term dividends at the 1983 rate. Another $23 million will be transferred from a reserve for annuity payments since only one percent of insurance proceeds are paid as annuities. **(VA)**

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Soldiers must meet absentee voting requirements

Information pertaining to the voting procedures for the 1984 presidential primary elections has been released by the Federal Voting Assistance Program in Washington.

The information includes important absentee voting requirements as well as certain deadlines and restrictions that may apply to your states. This information is the most up-to-date and contains some changes from the previous year.

Any questions you have may be directed to the FVAP, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., 20301 or call Autovon 224-4928/4960.

California

The presidential primary date for California is June 5. The registration deadline is 29 days before the primary. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family, and citizens outside the United States. Ballot requests must be made seven days before the primary. Absentee voters need not be registered to receive an absentee ballot.

District of Columbia

The presidential primary date for the District of Columbia is May 1. Thirty days is required before the primary for registering. The registration must be postmarked by, rather than received by, this date. Ballot requests must be made 15 days before the primary and the FPCA serves as the registration form.

Idaho

The presidential primary date for the Idaho election is May 22. This presidential primary might be cancelled by legislature. Eleven days are required before the election for registration. Thirty days are required for civilian voters. Eleven days are required for ballot requests.

Thirty days are required before the election for civilians to request ballots. The FPCA serves as the registration form.

Indiana

The primary in Indiana is set for May 8 and 29 days before the election are required for registration. Ballots requests must be made five days before the primary. The FPCA serves as the registration form.

Maryland

The Maryland primary will be held May 8 and seven days are required before the election for registering. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family and citizens outside the United States. Unregistered civilians overseas must submit FPCA 29 days before the primary. Ballot requests must be in seven days before the election. The FPCA serves as the registration form.

Nebraska

The primary in Nebraska is slated for May 15 and eleven days are required before the election for registration. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family, and citizens outside the United States. Ballots can be requested up to four days before the primary.

New Jersey

The primary in New Jersey will be held on June 5 and 29 days are required before the election for registration. Prior registration is not required for military members and dependents and overseas citizens not claiming permanent New Jersery residency but last domiciled there.

New York

New York's primary is set for April 3 and 30 days before the election is the required time for registering. Ballot requests must be made one week before the primary and the FPCA will serve as registration.

New Mexico

New Mexico's primary is set for June 5 and 42 days are required before the election for registration. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family, and citizens outside the United States. Five days before the election is the deadline set for ballot requests.

North Carolina

The primary in North Carolina is May 8. Twenty-nine days are required before the election for registration. One day before the primary is the deadline for ballot requests.

North Dakota

The North Dakota primary will be held on June 12. Prior registration is not required for military members and dependents, Merchant Marine members and family, and citizens outside the United States. One day is the ballot request deadline.

Ohio

The Ohio primary is slated for May 8 and registration must be done 30 days before the election. Three days is the required time for ballot requests. The FPCA serves as registration.

• See VOTING, page 39

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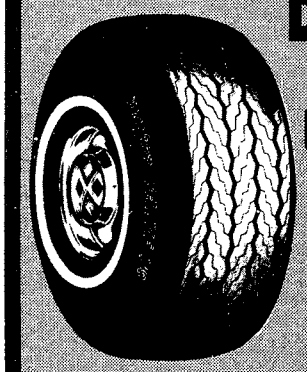

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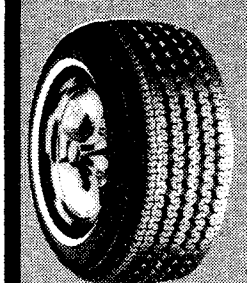

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Statue of Liberty

Time and corrosion have taken toll; restoration project now underway

The Statue of Liberty has stood majestically for nearly a century as a symbol of freedom, but time and corrosion have taken their toll. Inside, that great lady is coming apart at the seams. And her 100-ton outside skin of hand-hammered copper is also in bad shape.

About two years ago, President Reagan and then-Secretary of Interior, James G. Watt, appointed a high-powered commission to fix all that and more, including the restoration of nearby historic Ellis Island, where millions of refugees and immigrants first set foot on American soil.

The commission, headed by Chrysler Corporation's Lee Iacocca, intends to raise $230 million toward the projects, to set up centennial commemoration events through 1986, and to plan for continuing support for the two national monuments.

The initial phase of this restoration project began in January with the unloading on Liberty Island of construction material for the scaffold which will surround the statue completely.

It will remain in place throughout the two-and-one-half year restoration project.

"We want people to be aware that Liberty Island will remain open throughout the restoration process and we feel that a visit to the statue at this time will be an unusual and historic opportunity to see one of our nation's most meaningful symbols in the process of rehabilitation," said Russell E. Dickenson, Director of the National Park Service.

A commission spokesman said, however, that sections of the statue's interior will be closed from time to time as the work progresses.

All work on the statue and grounds is scheduled for completion before July 4, 1986. The 100th anniversary of the statue's unveiling and dedication will be celebrated by a rededication ceremony a few months later, on Oct. 28.

How bad is the deterioration? E. Blaine Cliver, chief of historic preservation North-Atlantic Region for the National Park Service, said "major renovation work on the statue's iron framework and copper skin is needed now to preserve the monument and to avoid serious future problems. Safety isn't a critical issue at present, but it could be in the future."



AP

This is what may happen to the Statue of Liberty if repairs are not made soon.

Her upraised torch may be removed to reinforce the thinning copper skin on the hand, torch and iron skeleton. Even worse, according to a Park Service spokesman, is the condition of the mammoth network of underpinnings. Corrosion is causing weakness.

How will the statue look when the work is finished?

Liberty's external appearance will be left essentially the same. "We will take every step to assure that she remains as majestic and beautiful as she is today," Dickenson said.

Originally known as "Liberty Enlightening the World," the statue was designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a French sculptor. The French raised $400,000 to have it built. When completed and presented to the U.S. in Paris in 1884 as a gift from the French people, the statue was dismantled and shipped to America.

Underpinnings for the statue were designed by Gustave Eiffel, the engineer who later designed the Eiffel Tower.

Americans raised an additional $270,000 to build the base for the statue. On Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland dedicated the statue at a gala celebration in New York Harbor.

Liberty stands 151 feet high on an 11-point base. Natural corrosion of the reddish copper skin gives the statue its familiar bluish-green color. Any new skin will be specially treated to match this color, according to commission officials.

Inside the giant structure some major changes to accommodate visitors will be made. These include installing wider railings and other safety features on the spiral stairway which goes from the top of the pedestal to the viewing area in the crown.

The existing elevator, which carries visitors from ground level to the viewing balcony, will be replaced with a larger, more modern one, improved for use by disabled visitors.

Closed-circuit TV cameras will be installed inside and outside for viewing by those unable to climb inside the statue.

• See LIBERTY, page 38

'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses. .'

A steady stream of immigrants pouring into New York City beginning in the mid-19th Century — many fleeing Ireland's potato famine — resulted in the construction of a major new processing center: Ellis Island.

A former opera house at the tip of Manhattan, called Castle Garden, had served as the immigration station from 1855 until it was closed in 1890 because it lacked the capacity to process the masses of people coming to America.

The U.S. Immigration Bureau converted the naval arsenal on Ellis Island. It opened on Jan. 1, 1892, and five years later when the original wooden buildings burned down, 33 brick buildings were built.

More than 17 million newcomers arrived on Ellis Island over the next 62 years until it closed in 1954.

The procedures were the same. The immigrants were directed to the ground floor baggage room where they unloaded their worldly belongings before climbing flights of stairs to the Great Hall for medical and legal examinations.

Doctors watched them climb, and when they reached the top of the stairs, they would walk in a circle before the doctor who would examine their hair and face.

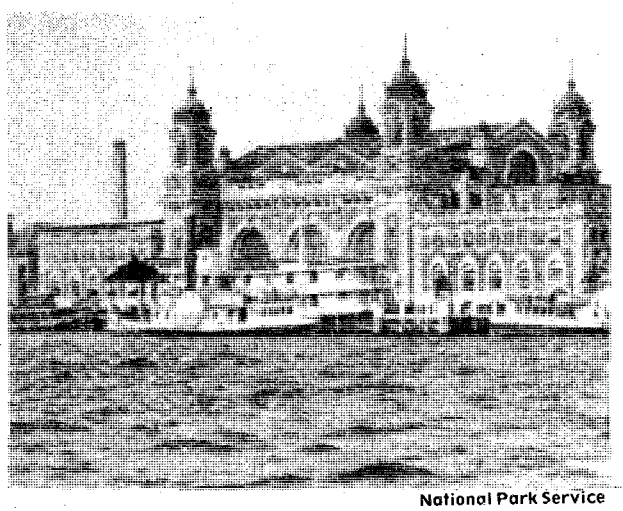
If there was a medical problem, their clothing would be marked with chalk. For example, an "L" meant lameness, an "H" a suspected heart disease, and an "E" meant eye problems.

They then entered the great hall for a full examination. Upon completion, immigrants waited on long rows of wooden benches for the legal inspectors. There were about 30 questions asked and it only took about two minutes. Interpreters were available as needed.

The questioning went something like: "What is your name?" "Where are you coming from." "Where are you going?" "Do you have relatives here?" "Do you have a job waiting?" and "Do you have a criminal record?"

For 80 percent of the immigrants, the average

• See ELLIS, page 35



National Park Service

MILLION OF IMMIGRANTS landing at Ellis Island were processed at this debarkation station which housed the Great Hall. It was declared a historic shrine in 1965.

Ellis

• Continued from page 34

the stay was only three to five hours. About 20 percent were detained for either medical or legal reasons. Between 1892 and 1924, when the greatest tide of humanity swept through the narrow portal in Upper New York Bay, only two percent, about a quarter-million people, were excluded from admission.

Trachoma, a very contagious and then incurable eye disease that caused blindness, was the most common medical reason for exclusion.

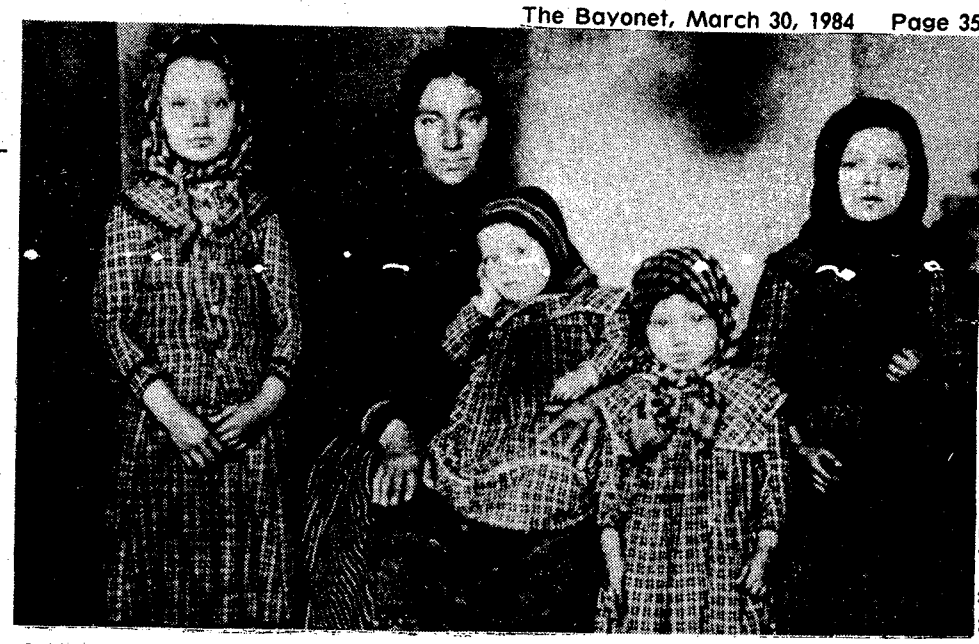
The Alien Contract Labor Law of 1885 prohibited American employers from bringing over immigrants to work for lower wages than Americans received, or to be strike breakers.

If an immigrant was found to be "contracted labor," it was grounds for exclusion.

Massive immigration stopped after 1924 but the island continued to serve as an immigration center on a reduced scale.

It became a detention and rehabilitation center during World War II. From 1942 to 1946 it was a Coast Guard training center.

In 1965, Ellis Island was turned over to the National Park Service and it reopened as an immigration museum as part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. (AFPS)



National Park Service

A HUNGARIAN FAMILY arrives at Ellis Island about 1910. Between 1905 and 1914, an average of one million immigrants arrived each year.

Don't blemish record by trying to 'float' checks

During Fiscal Year 1983, 35,866 dishonored checks totaling $2.5 million were processed within the Army Commissary System according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Commissary officials make every attempt to collect money due the government. Dishonored checks not collected at the local installation are forwarded for collection to the Finance and Accounting Office which supports the commissary region. Checks which the FAO is unable to recoup are then sent to the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for collection.

Reimbursement was made on 32,660 bad checks locally and 3,206 were forwarded to the regional FAO which recouped on 2,243 of them. The remaining 963 were forwarded to the USAFAC which collected on 266. The Army was unable to collect on 697 checks or 1.9 percent of the total number of dishonored checks amounting to $52,361.37.

Officials attribute some of the bad check problems to kiting or floating which results when a customer gambles on a deposit arriving at the bank before the check. Commissaries deposit their checks daily and many banks have started clearing checks overnight. That means a check written in the morning could be deducted from the individual's account the next day.

The computer revolution and the tight money market have also reduced the amount of time it takes to clear out-of-town or out-of-state checks. The shopper who gambles assuming that it may take four days for his check to clear might lose.

Active duty personnel who have written a dishonored check at the commissary have five working days to repay and clear the check. The sooner the better. If they pay the day the check is returned to the commissary they can avoid having a letter sent to their unit commander. Second offenders are required by Army regulation to attend class in personal financial management before their checks will be accepted by any installation facilities, i.e. Post Exchange, officer or enlisted clubs.

It doesn't make sense, commissary officials say, to write a dishonored check. Not only does the customer have to reimburse the government for the full amount, but he also has to pay a $15 fee for processing the check which "bounces" in any Army commissary, except those in Europe, and his heretofore spotless record has a blemish on it. (TSA)



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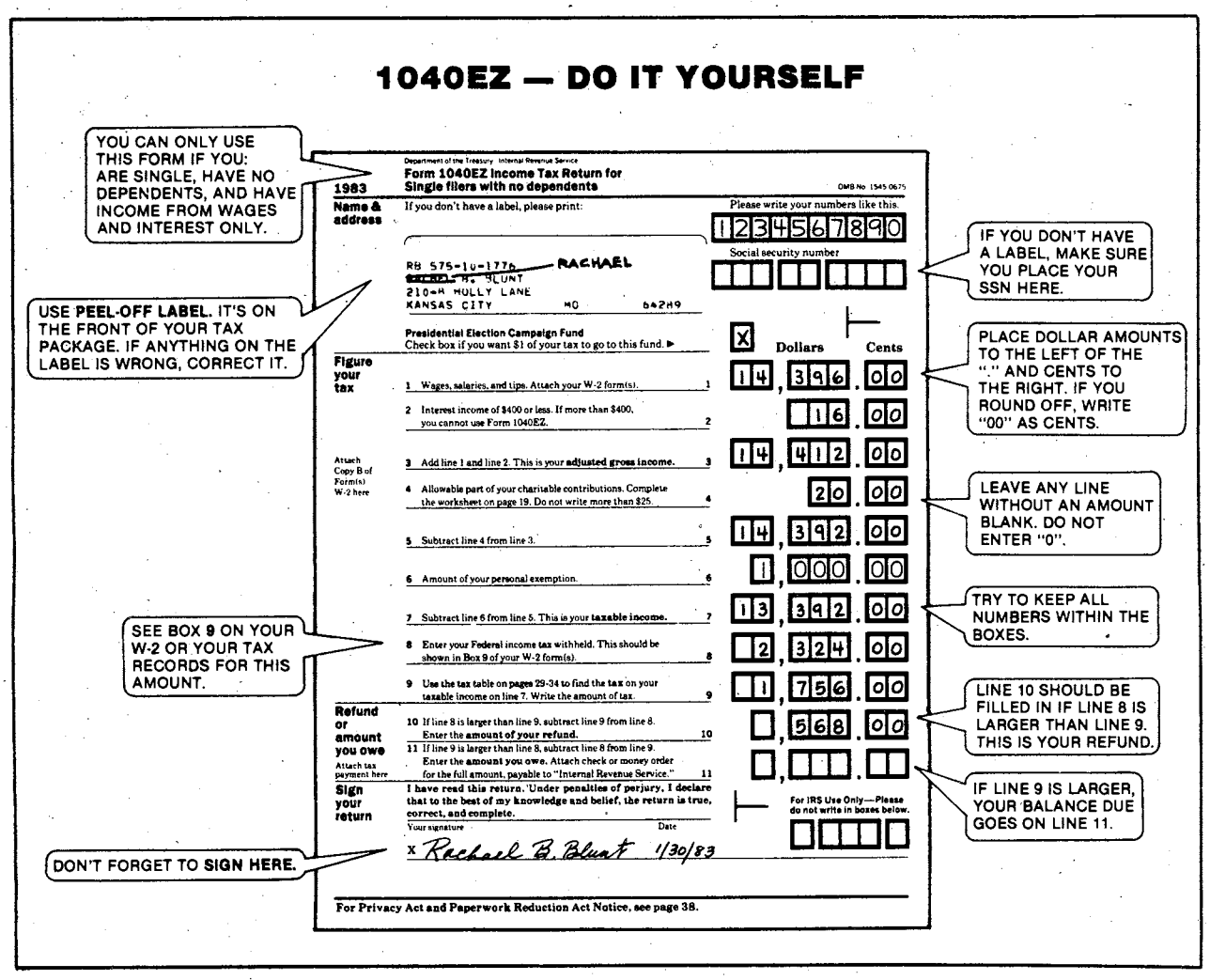

Form 1040EZ — for singles only

It's back! The new federal income tax return, the 1040EZ, that's only 11 lines long, was used last year by 15 million taxpayers. Remember, to use this form, a taxpayer must meet all the following criteria:

- Single filing status;
- No exemptions for being 65 or over or blind;
- No dependents; and
- Taxable income or less than $50,000 that is only from wages and from interest of $400 or less.

If you are uncertain about your filing status, dependents, or exemptions, read the step-by-step instructios for the form. **(APS)**

Scanner reading of 1040EZ to begin this year

Form 1040EZ — the easy returns introduced last year for single taxpayers with relatively simple filing needs — will have a slightly different look this year.

Instead of a line for each dollar entry on the return, all 1040EZ forms mailed to taxpayers will have a series of boxes in which taxpayers are asked to enter dollar amounts. These boxes will aid in processing these returns with Optical Character Recognition (OCR) equipment for the first time.

OCR, which works on the same principle as the electronic scanners used at supermarket check-outs, can read numbers and letters photographically at a rate of 2,000 characters per second. IRS officials state that OCR has the potential for transforming their current labor-intensive, paper-burdened processing system, now storing more than a billion and a half returns, into a totally automated data capturing operation.

Approximately 15 million taxpayers filed 1040EZ returns last year and IRS is estimating that 16 million will use this return this year.

Each return shows how the numbers should be formed so they can be read accurately by the scanners, and to eliminate confusion between similarly shaped numbers, such as 3 and 8, or 7 and 9.

Use of the preprinted label which accompanies each tax package is particularly important and should be used if possible. **(APS)**

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Saturday Night

March 31, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple Great Hahira Pick-in	The White Shadow	Wrestling (Cont.)	:05 Wrestling	"Hammett" (Cont., PG) Movie: "Tender Mercies"
7 00 30	"	Fame	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	The Joke's on Us	:35 Down to Earth	(PG)
8 00 30	The Dukes of Hazzard	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste"	Movie: "The 3 Avengers"	We Are Family	:05 NBA Basketball: New York Knicks vs. Atlanta Hawks	Movie: "The Godfather" (R)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	People Are Funny Mama's Family	Bless Me, Father		In Search Of		
10 00 30	Mickey's Spillane's Mike Hammer	Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Lott Show	:20 Unknown War	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Another Evening With The	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Questor Tapes"	The Dance Connection	:20 Unknown War	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Triumphs of a
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	Statler Brothers			New York Hot Tracks	Country Music TV	:20 Night Tracks	Called Horse" (PG)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Olympiad		Sign Off	Sign Off		:05 Movie: "The Entity" (R)

Sunday Night

April 1, 1984

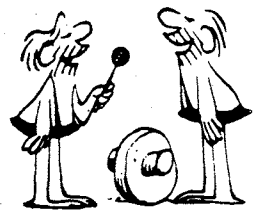
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Happy Days CBS News	Digest ABC News	Capital Cities Special NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Today	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Super Fuzz" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Suzanne Pleshette Show Domestic Life	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	The Fast Lane	:05 Cousteau & the Amazon (Part I)	Movie: "Max Dugan Returns" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Samson & Delilah"	Movie: "Flight #90: Disaster on the Potomac"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Tale of Beatrix Potter"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Road to Los Angeles		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Secretaries of State in Conference	This Is Your Life Magazine 54	Day of Discovery The 700 Club	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "2nd Thoughts" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Coach's Corner :45 Sign Off	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News		:05 Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "O'Hara's Wife"
12 00 30		Movie: "Key West"	Championship Bass Fishing Sign Off		Sign Off	Country Music TV	:05 Open Up	
1 00 30		:45 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Beware of Blondie"	:20 HBO Theatre: "Barefoot in the Park"

Post Movies

'Return of The Jedi' returns to post theaters

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Keep (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Jurgen Prochnow
The Road Warriors (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Gibson
Theater No. 4
Risky Business (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca De Mornay
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Return of The Jedi (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill - Harrison Ford
48 Hours (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 2
Of Unknown Origin (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Weller - Jennifer Dale
Theater No. 3
No Shows Due To Command Activity Schedule
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Return of The Jedi (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill - Harrison Ford
Theater No. 2
The Keep (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Jurgen Prochnow
Two of A Kind (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Olivia Newton-John
Theater No. 3
Of Unknown Origin (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Weller - Jennifer Dale
MODAY
Theater No. 1
Return of The Jedi (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill - Harrison Ford
Theater No. 4
Of Unknown Origin (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Weller - Jennifer Dale
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
D.C. Cab (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mr. T - Gary Busey
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Scandalous (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hayes - John Gielgud
Theater No. 4
Uncommon Valor (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Hackman - Fred Ward
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Reckless (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Aidar Quine - Daryl Hannah

The wit of B.C.



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4 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
5 "GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "MAKE THEM DIE SLOWLY" 7:10 9:30 R
7 "PURPLE HEARTS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "CHILDREN OF THE CORN" 7:10 9:20 R

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3 "SPLASH" 7:00 9:20 PG

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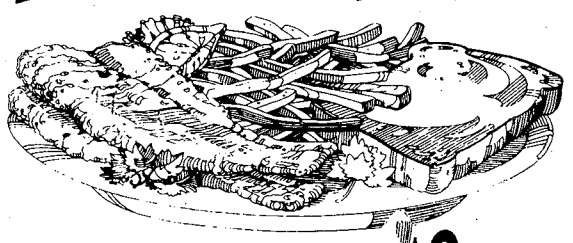

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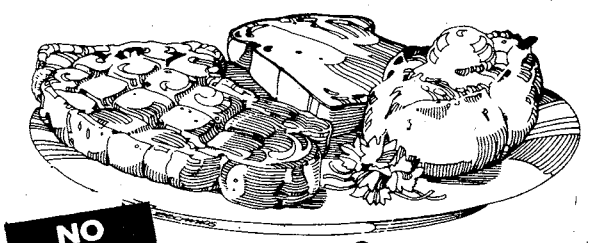

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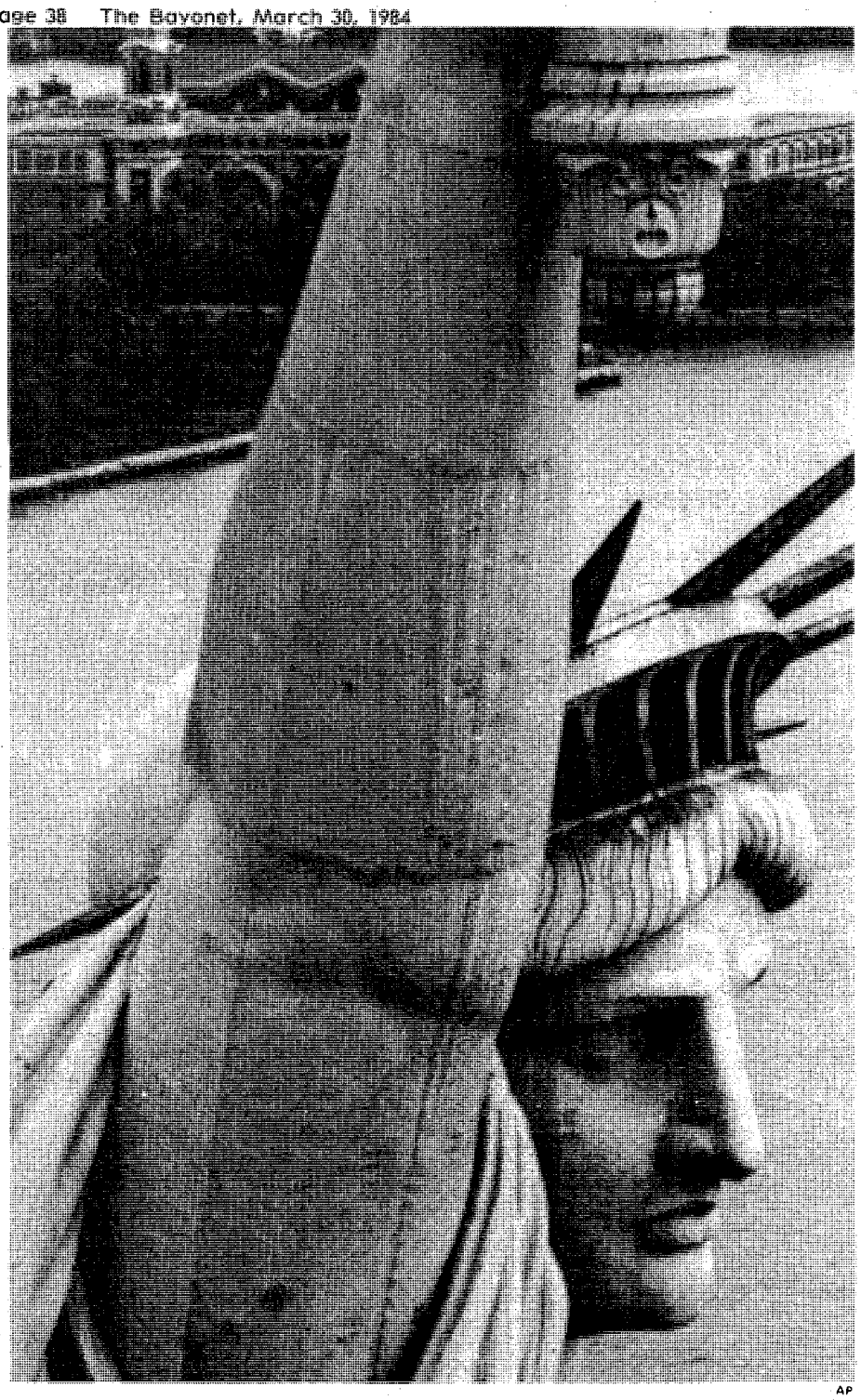

AP

The Statue of Liberty was constructed with copper sheeting visable here on the right arm of the statue which holds the torch.

Liberty

• Continued from page 34

Plans for Ellis Island are still on the drawing board, but restoration work on the Great Hall of the main registry building, where millions of immigrants were given medical and legal examinations, is expected to be completed by July 1986.

The Ellis Island centennial will be celebrated in 1992 with the opening of an historical museum and 33 refurbished buildings. These brick buildings were built in 1897 when the original wooden buildings burned down.

About 2,250 immigrants were processed on the island the day it opened, New Year's Day, 1892. By the time its doors closed in 1954, more than 17 million had passed through.

In 1903, a bronze plaque with the sonnet "The New Colossus" composed by the American poet and essayist, Emma Lazarus, was affixed to the statue.

It strengthened the tie between the statue and immigration in the following final lines:

"Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Today, more than 100 million Americans or about 40 percent of the population can trace their ancestry to family members who entered the U.S. through the Ellis Island gateway.

For further information on the restoration program, contact:

Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 1986
New York, N.Y. 10018 **(AFPS)**

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Voting

• Continued from page 33

Oregon

The primary election in Oregon will be held on May 15 and five days are required for registration before the election. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family and citizens outside the United States. Ballot requests must be made five days before the election.

South Dakota

The South Dakota primary is scheduled for June 5 and 15 days are required before the primary for voter registration. Ballot requests must be made one week before the election. The FPCA serves as the registration form.

Tennessee

The Tennessee primary is slated to be held on May 1 and voters are required to register 30 days before the election. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family and citizens outside the United States. Ballot requests must be made seven days before the election.

Texas

Texas will hold its primary election on May 5 and voters must register 30 days before the primary. Prior registration is not required for military members and family, Merchant Marine members and family and citizens outside the United States.

West Virginia

The primary for the state of West Virginia will be held on June 5 and voters must register 30 days before the election. A separate FPCA is required to request a ballot.

Wisconsin

The Wisconsin presidential primary is slated for April 3 and voters are required to register 13 days before the election. Prior registration is not required for military members and their family residing overseas. Ballot requests must be in four days before the election. A separate FPCA is required by military family inside the continental united States.

Any more information a voter might need may be obtained from any military unit voting assistance office or U.S. Embassy or consulate or by writing the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., 20301 or call on the autovon 224-4928/4960 or commercial (202) 694-4928/4960. **(ARNews)**

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ROTC once again part of academic scene

The success of ROTC on college campuses today shows that there has been a dramatic change from the early 1970's — a time when some seemed to believe ROTC meant, "Riot-on-the-Campus." It was a time when a loud minority's abuse tainted the program for many students and their parents.

The ROTC program provides more than 70 percent of the officers entering the active Army, the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve each year. It was often under attack during the emotional Vietnam era.

Today, ROTC officials boast that the program has come full cycle from 1973-74, when declining enrollment bottomed out at 39,346 — a drop of more than 70,000 from the 109,819 enrolled in 1969-70. Since then a gradual climb in enrollment has continued for eight years, reaching 73,819 students during the 1982-83 school year.

A program beginning at Youngstown State University in Ohio this fall is an excellent example of how ROTC is being welcomed on today's college campuses.

Youngstown State University, its foundation and military science department cooperated in establishing a $15,000 second year scholarship fund. Twenty scholarships will be awarded to students in sophomore military science classes. These scholarships are not part of the Army's ROTC Scholarship program.

Each recipient of the "Gold Bar Scholarship" will receive $250 each quarter. It is expected that the money will provide a bridge for the first year military science students to the substantial financial assistance from ROTC during the third and fourth years.

How scholarships began

The scholarships came into being after John Coffelt, president of YSU, asked Maj. Larry Callaway, professor of military science, to come up with a proposal designed to solve the continuing problem of assuring that more freshmen will continue in ROTC when they become sophomores.

Coffelt was concerned that low enrollment of sophomores in ROTC would result in cancellation of the program since Congress has mandated that a school must have at least 17 students enrolled in third year military science in order to continue.

A drop in enrollment from the first to second year military science has been a continuing problem at YSU. During the 1982 spring quarter there were 213 students in YSU's first year military science class. However, only 29 stayed in the program for the second year.

This sharp drop in second year enrollment is not unique to YSU. It is caused by a number of factors. Historical data at YSU predicts nearly one of two freshmen will not return as sophomores. The drop is caused by several factors including: the need for many students to work during their second year because of exhausted savings; failure to meet medical qualifications; and a reluctance to compete for a three-year scholarship because that means a four-year active duty obligation after graduation.

Coffelt and Callaway agreed that awarding 20 scholarships to sophomores would assure the retention of enough first-year military science students to meet the Congressional requirement. They presented the proposal to William Roesti, president of the Youngstown State University Foundation, who agreed that the ROTC program is important to the university and granted permission to establish the scholarships to improve retention of first-year students.

Callaway feels the scholarships "will give our program a shot in the arm.

"YSU," he noted, "is really supporting our program. We have an excellent program that is going to get better with the help of these scholarships."

The first to receive the "Gold Bar Scholarships" were William Florig and Timothy Walter. They were selected on the basis of leadership potential and scholastic ability.

Florig is from Austintown, Ohio. Walter lives in Boardman, Ohio. Coffelt and Roesti presented these initial scholarships.

The ROTC directorate at the Army's Training and Doctrine Command headquarters sees YSU's scholarship program as another example of the way the ROTC is being accepted today.

TRADOC officials feel that this type of good working relationship between a college's faculty, students and ROTC will serve as a boost to the Army's plan to commission more than 10,000 lieutenants annually through ROTC, beginning in 1985.

The Army itself now provides 12,000 ROTC scholarships designed to attract outstanding students.

The scholarships are offered for four, three and two years. They pay for college tuition, text books and other purely academic expenses. Scholarship cadets also receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of $1,000 each year the scholarship is in effect.

Four-year scholarships are offered on a world-wide competitive basis to U.S. citizens entering college as freshmen. Three-year and two-year scholarships are awarded competitively to students already enrolled in college.

Enlisted soldiers are not overlooked in the Army's quest for quality second lieutenants. There is a program which gives early discharges and scholarships to eligible enlisted soldiers who pursue their college education through the Army's ROTC program.

During the past spring, the Army offered 200 two and three-year scholarships to active duty soldiers. Those selected to receive scholarships were discharged in time to enroll in a college or university for the 1983-84 school year. Applicants for these scholarships, which are awarded each year, must have served on active duty for one year and have either one or two years of college credit, depending on the length of the scholarship they are seeking.

Commission after graduation

After graduation, the Army wants the soldiers back — as officers. They will be expected to accept a commission in the regular Army if it is offered. Otherwise, they will be commissioed in the Army Reserve. Scholarship winners must serve on active duty for four years or for eight years in the Reserve, depending on the needs of the Army.

The TRADOC ROTC Directorate at Fort Monroe, Va., is receiving optimistic reports about acceptance of ROTC on campuses throughout the United States. **(TNS)**

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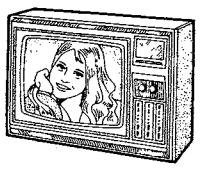

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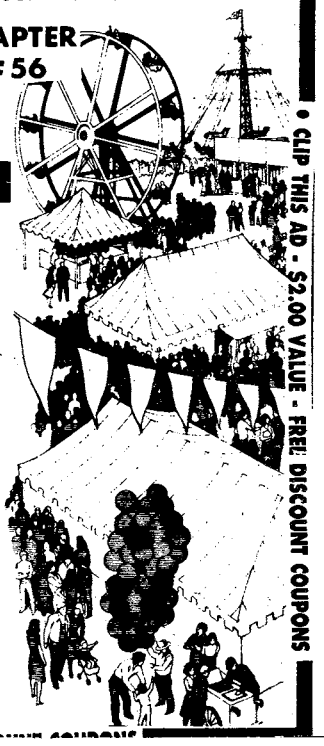
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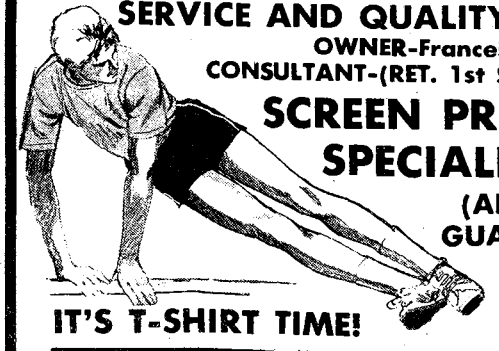
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Sports

Records fall during target championships

USAMU, Stewart sweep through competition

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Nine shooting records fell during this year's Interservice Running Game Target Championships held at Fort Benning, March 19-21.

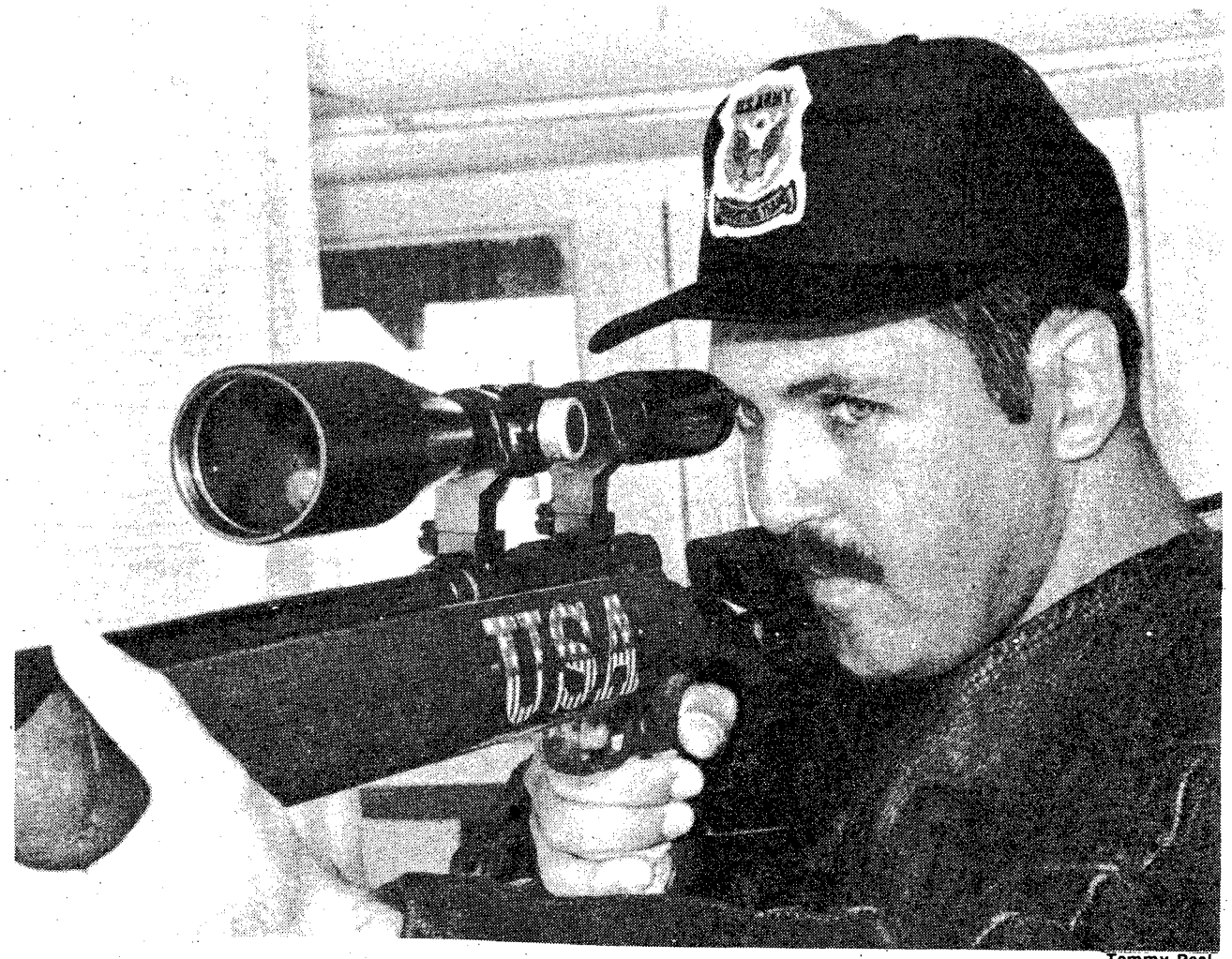
In individual competition, Randy Stewart of USAMU swept all three events setting two new national records, tying another and establishing three interservice records in the process.

Stewart began his record performance in the 50 meter olympic event, scoring 298 out of 300 in slow runs, raising the old mark by one point. During the competition, his total of 593 out of 600 broke his own record by three points.

He continued his dominance in the 50 meter mixed runs phase with a new record of 393 out of 400 and then tied the 10 meter air rifle mark of 383 in the final day of competition. Both were new interservice records as well.

In team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad also scored new interservice records in all three events. Team members for 50 meter olympic and mixed run squads were Randy Stewart, James Reiber and William Allenworth. The winning 10 meter air rifle team was composed of Stewart, Reiber and Wesley Vaughn.

More than 30 competitors were on hand for the matches including representatives of the Army, Army Reserve and U.S. Marine Corps. The interservice championships is one of the last major shooting events leading up to the U.S. Olympic Team tryouts to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., this June.



Tommy Pool

Randy Stewart swept all three events in the competition.

Final results

50 meter olympic runs	total
Randy Stewart, USAMU	1,764
Robert Partidge, USMC	1,693
Ditmar Chavez, USAMU	1,692
Winning team - USAMU "Blue"	5,130

50 meter mixed runs	total
Randy Stewart, USAMU	1,171
William Allensworth,USAMU	1,140
Robert Partridge, USMC	1,128
Winning team — USAMU "Blue"	3,428

10 meter air rifle	total
Randy Stewart, USAMU	1,126
Robert Partridge, USAMU	1,073
James Reiber, USAMU	1,062
Winning team — USAMU "Blue"	3,220

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Spring strikes fear in heart of OTHBSITHJ wife

By Laurie A. Viggiano
CASEMATE

The first faint hints of spring may bring joy to some people. But they only strike fear and loathing in the heart of any woman who happens to have an OTHBSITHJ for a husband.

Spring would be fine if it heralded nothing more than sunny weather and pretty flowers. However, it also brings another season of (gasp, shudder) golf, fishing and softball.



'Non-contact' sports

For anyone not familiar with the acronym OTHBSITHJ, it stands for Over-the-Hill-But-Still-in-There-Heavin' Jock. This is the guy wise enough to realize he no longer has the stamina, coordination or speed for football, racquetball, tennis and hockey. But, he's not quite smart enough to know when to throw in the whole towel and take up walks in the country or knitting by the fire. Instead, he turns to golf, fishing and softball. And what, you may ask, could be less harmful to an OTH jock than that?

A Mack truck doing 125 m.p.h, that's what. Imagine, if you can, a man with a one-wood fixed immovably in his grasp, who wound up at the first tee and then discovered he couldn't wind down again. Or, how about a guy who stumbled into his own tacklebox. Of course, it was full of shark-size hooks and two-pound weights.

Then, there's the time he came home from a 7 p.m. softball game at midnight, having spent most of the intervening hours at a hospital emergency room getting 10 stitches in a busted leg. Well, it's simply too awful to contemplate.

Some OTHBSITHJ wives will get out there and play a round with hubby, or go fishin' with him, even go to a game and cheer him on. These are rare and very hardy types, however. Most women have neither the nerve nor the stomach to witness exactly how their OTH jocks' bumps and bruises are actually received.

Advanced planning

It's enough for the less hardy among us to serve by merely standing and waiting, as Milton suggested. A little advance preparation for the return of the warrior from the battlefield is definitely indicated, as long as the wife is standing around waiting anyhow.

A wise wife gathers up all the Ben-Gay and elastic wraps she can lay her hands on, plus plenty of those band-aids that come in weird little shapes and sizes for boo-boos in strange and unlikely areas of the anatomy.

It's also advisable to keep on hand a good supply of nice soft pillows, to catch the copious flow of tears over that uncaught Moby Dick, the 18 straight bogeys, or those four missed fly balls. The pillows serve as an acceptable substitute for the wifely shoulder tocry on — can't let a sudden fit of tears ruin a good blouse or dress.

To the normal ordinary wife, this sounds unbear-

• See OTHBSITHJ, page 43

YA Soccer

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Thunder	4	0	1.000	—
Tigers	3	1	.750	1
Red Demons	3	1	.750	1
Panthers	3	1	.750	1
Scorpions	2	2	.500	2
A-Team	1	3	.250	3
Gold Eagles	0	4	.000	4
Cheetas	0	4	.000	4

Termite Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	4	0	1.000	—
Strikers	3	1	.750	1
Eagles	3	1	.750	1
Cosmos	1	3	.250	3
Red Dragons	1	3	.250	3
Golden Eagles	0	4	.000	4

Junior Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
* Strikers	3	0	1.000	—
* Warriors #1	2	1	.666	1
* Warriors #2	1	1	.500	1½
Bayonets	0	4	.000	3½

* Represents that the team was involved in a tie game. All ties will be broken with a shootout. These teams will conduct shootouts later in the season to determine a winner.

Grasshopper results

Tigers 2.....Cheetahs 0

Evading the Cheetah defensive line, Patrick Thyme and Laurie McDonald scored two goals for the Tigers. Joshua Dunn, James Mobley and Roberto DeJesus held the Cheetahs to a scoreless game.

Blue Thunder 5.....A Team 0

Forward Betres Malinke continuously booted the ball down field which enabled Keith Blackstone to roll over the A Team and score five Blue Thunder goals. Daniel Coyle and Rodney Etheridge were credited with assists on Blackstone's fourth and fifth goals. The A Team found themselves in a delicate situation when Thunder' fullbacks Anne Nichols, Katie Turgeon and Sammie Taylor sparked a little lightning against the A's offensive team and held them to a zero score.

Termite results

Tigers 11.....Golden Eagles 0

Tigers' Mike Hitchcock, Jason Smith, Paul Feyereisen, Anthony Smith, David Sorrel and Kevin Dunn joined forces and clawed the Eagle defense to score a combined 11 goals. John Hughes, Vanessa Marinari and Mike Hardy caged the Eagle offense and held them for an 11-0 victory.

Strikers 6..... Red Dragons 1

Derek McCreight blew fire at the Dragons as he scored a game high four goals in the Strikers 6-1 victory. Jeremy Glasser and Steven Lorick each added a Striker' goal. Forward Kevin Harris helped the Striker defense to hold the Dragons to one goal.

YA soccer results compiled by Linda Lane.

Post Volleyball

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Queen/Hearts	2	0	1.000	—
Spike Force	2	0	1.000	-
Intruders	2	1	.666	½
197th Inf Bde	0	2	.000	2
524th Admin Co	0	3	.000	2½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
6th Bn	4	0	1.000	—
7th Bn	4	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	2	.500	2
1st Bn	1	3	.250	3
5th Bn	1	3	.250	3
3rd Bn	0	4	.000	4

ATC

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Recept Cntr	6	0	1.000	—
B Co, ITG	6	0	1.000	—
8th Bn	4	2	.500	2
Hq Co, 2nd ITB	2	4	.333	4
4th Bn	1	5	.166	5
10th Bn	1	5	.166	5
9th Bn	1	5	.166	5

197th Inf. Bde. Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, 2-69	0	1	.000	—
A Co, 2-69	0	2	.000	½

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, Spt	4	0	1.000	—
B Co, 1-29	2	0	1.000	1
A Co, Spt	2	1	.667	1½
HSC, 1-29	3	2	.600	1½
D Co, 1-29	2	2	.500	2
C Co, Spt	1	2	.333	2½
D Co, Spt	0	1	.000	2½
72nd Eng	0	2	.000	3
A Co, 1-29	0	3	.000	3½
HHD, Spt	0	4	.000	4

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHB, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
15th Cav	4	1	.800	½
HHC, 1-58	3	1	.750	1½
SVC, 2-10	2	2	.500	2
A Co, 1-58	1	1	.500	2
A Brty, 2-10	1	1	.500	2
B Brty, 2-10	1	2	.333	2½
C Brty, 1-10	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 1-58	0	1	.000	2½
C Co, 1-58	0	1	.000	2½
CSC, 1-58	0	1	.000	2½

36th Eng.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
608th Ord	2	0	1.000	—
C Co, 43rd	1	0	1.000	½
HHC, 36th	1	1	.500	1
HHC 43rd	1	1	.500	1
598th Maint.	1	1	.500	1
A Co, 43rd	0	1	.000	1½
D Co, 43rd	0	2	.000	2

HQ Command

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd CSH	2	0	1.000	—
690th Amb	1	0	1.000	½
A Co, HC	1	1	.500	1
B Co, HC	1	1	.500	1
USAIB	1	1	.500	1
HQ, HC	0	1	.000	1½
498th Med	0	2	.000	2

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OWC running festival set

The Officers Wives' Club of Fort Benning will be sponsoring the first "Festival of Running," April 28. There will be three fun runs: one, three and five miles, as well as a 30-mile, 6-member relay. All races will take place in the vicinity of Infantry Hall. Everyone, including local civilians, is eligible to participate. For more information and applications, contact Bill Hughes at 689-1934.

Marines sponsor road race

The first Marine Corps Logistics Base Sports Day in Albany, Ga., May 19, will feature a 10,000-meter road race which is open to the public. The entry fee is $5 before May 9. The fee will increase to $7 after that date. Applications are available at the BAYONET office, building 4, room 601. For more information, contact Robert McClain at 545-2201.

Racquetball trials scheduled

Fort Bragg, N.C., will be the site for the 1984 All Army Racquetball trial camp May 2-12. The Fort Benning Sports Office is now accepting applications for that camp. Benning could send as many as three individuals, one in each category, to the camp. The three categories are: open, men 34 and younger; senior, men 35 and older; and women, any age.

Boxing coaches needed

The sports office is looking for boxing instructors, coaches and trainers for the Physical Activities Sports program of the Morale Support Activities Division. Interested personnel should call 545-7519 for more information.

Reminder to fishermen

Post fishing regulations prohibit the use of minnows when fishing in ponds on the installation. Minnows may be used when fishing in the Chattahochee River or any of the streams on post. Any other live bait may be used anywhere on the post.

1984 Promenade Run slated

The American Family Life Insurance Company, the Columbus Bank and Trust Company and the Columbus Hilton are co-sponsoring the 1984 Promenade Run March 31. The two races, five and 20 kilometers, will be run concurrently beginning at 9 a.m. The course will wind through the historic areas of Columbus beginning and ending at the Columbus Hilton. The pre-registration fee is $8. For additional information contact Lloyd Sampson at 322-4041.

Bodybuilding contest

The Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the first ever Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contest May 19 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The contest, open to any active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning, will award medals in five categories; arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. There will be trophies awarded to the top five over-all finishers for both men and women. For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Racquetball lessons

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free racquetball lessons beginning April 17. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in building 305. More more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777 or Mr. Shelly at 545-4726/7832.

Dogwood marathon

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Fort Bragg will be the starting point for the Dogwood Festival Marathon to be held May 6 as part of Fayetteville's Second Annual Dogwood Festival.

Entry fee for the marathon, which is co-sponsored by the 18th Field Artillery Brigade and the Fayetteville Area Runners' Association, is $6 before April 23 and $8 afterward until the entry cutoff date of April 30.

Interested runners should contact Capt. Louis Thomas (919-396-5077) or John Cox (919-497-4827) for entry forms or further information.

OTHBSITHJ

• Continued from page 42

ably callous, but it's pure practicality on an OTHJ wife's part. She knows that nice blouse or dress may be the last she'll see for the duration; that is, until the poor old boy manages to kill himself at last, sliding into home base or something, and the insurance money comes through.

Budget battle

Part of the preparation for the coming season will no doubt include a careful reworking of the family budget, to include several professional carpet shampoos and quite possibly a reupholstery job. Particularly on his return from the fishin' hole or ball field, one dirty, bloody, smelly and battered OTH jock can create more mess than 10 five-year-olds could in a week of hard trying.

Indeed, hidden costs will assail the budget for several months, at least until cold weather blessedly sets in again. Clothing and uniforms shred and tatter at a most alarming rate for the OTH softball player, for example, due to the fact that he spends an inordinate amount of time on the ground, having stumbled or just plain fallen there. Shoes are an especially costly consideration. The younger jock can stay on his feet and even make a grandstand play in $1.98 tennis shoes, but not the OTH boy. His delicate tootsies require the $65 model with ankle padding, arch supports and specially designed soles. And, if he can find a pair with hidden crutches that pop up from the sides at crucial moments, so much the better.

In reality, marriage to an OTHBSITH jock isn't all that bad. Whatever his problems he's got spirit. After all, he's still in there heavin' and enjoying every painful minute of it. You always know where he is if he's not at home; it's either the golf course, the fishin' hole or the softball field . . . well, or maybe the hospital. And after his little defeats you know he's going to rush right back to you-know-who for cuddles and comfort and, of course, for the ever-present bottle of iodine.

If you have children,then you know exactly how to deal with an OTHBSITHJ husband. If not, you realize you don't need kids. You have a bumbling, bumptious, overgrown and lovable one already.

Use L-E Want Ads
571-8545
FISHING & HUNTING • 14
LOST AND FOUND • 11

CUSTOM KNIVES
PAGE 15

AIR CONDITIONING HEADQUARTERS
SERVICE & REPAIR
ALL AUTO
AIR CONDITIONERS
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
PARTS IN STOCK
REASONABLE PRICES
GOOLSBY'S
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4361 VICTORY DRIVE
AT THE 1st RED LIGHT ON VICTORY DR. AT 1-185
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3404 BUENA VISTA ROAD
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INCLUDES: SHOES, WARMUPS, JERSEYS, BALL GLOVES, EQUIPMENT, RUNNING SHOES, & TOPS
TO QUALIFY YOU MUST BUY A JERSEY AT 1/2 PRICE
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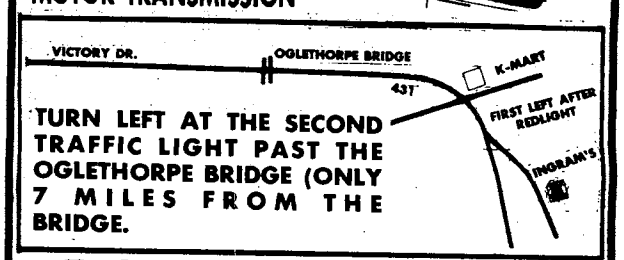
★ DEPENDABILITY ★
ALL MAJOR REPAIRS
MOTOR-TRANSMISSION



TURN LEFT AT THE SECOND TRAFFIC LIGHT PAST THE OGLETHORPE BRIDGE (ONLY 7 MILES FROM THE BRIDGE.
ROBERT INGRAM
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
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"Saw an ad for a sale on my favorite brand. (I bought the shirt for what I saved on the coat!"

"Saved 30% thanks to ad in The Ledger-Enquirer. (Right down the street I saw the same pair for full price.)"

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Enclosed is $.....at 68¢ per line
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2 consecutive insertions, 60¢ per line per insertion
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Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

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WILL DO general housework. Own transportation. References 687-8980.

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HAULING Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 322-6334 anytime.

PERSONALS • 8

HEART—TO—HEART
The Dating Agency
404-568-7208/561-4495

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We core. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

1984 WORLDS FAIR NEW ORLEANS
3 Days, 2 nights $156 per person (includes all but meals.) June 25,26 & 27. Call immediately for Reservations 689-3951, 687-2240, or 689-8669.

CAMBRIDGE
$12.00/Can
687-2466

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1164

New Shaklee Dealer Serving Ft. Benning. 689-0393 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES • 22

BEAUTIFUL antique silver, over 100 years old. 689-6737.

Visit WILKINS ANTIQUES Fine selection of fancy oak & walnut furniture. 1401 3rd Ave, Phenix City. 297-8101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

DRYERS $85. Washers, $95 up; Gauranteed. Excellent cond., Resale 687-5330

GAS stove $50; Maytag washer $50; Eureka upright vacuum $15; 7 Grated gas heater $65. All good cond. Call 298-1430.

SLEEPER sofa/matching love seat, brown/beige plaid $300. Call 682-2372.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

CHEST Deep Freeze, like new, $140. Black Dresser, 6 drawers, $15. Black & White TV 12" $20. Call 327-1477 after 4.

YARD Sale corner of Osteen & Anderson behind bank Cusseta, Sat. 8-dark

SPRING SALE & BAKE SALE
Muscogee County Humane Society, 7133 Socerdote Ln. Across from Dog Pound,

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

3 Family Yard Sale 151 A Arrowhead Rd Ft Benning, 31st & 1st, 9:30 to 3:30

Yard Sale 9-5, Sat. 62A Doane Loop, Ft. Benning, GA. Carpet, household items & much more.

YARD SALE, Sat., 8-1. Lawn mower, household items, clothes, 7409 Wood Duck Lane, Beaver Run.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AIR conditioner, 23,000 BTU, 220 volts, excellent cond., $200. 912-887-2074.

Aquarium 20 gal. with stand and accessories. $40. Call 561-4865.

COIN SHOW
Martinique Quality Inn
Sat. & Sun. Buy, Sell, Trade. Free Admission.

DINING ROOM set - table with leaf, 6 chairs (1 Captain's), lighted china cabinet, excellent. $650 or best offer. 689-3394.

OM-10 with 50mm 1.8 lens by Olympus, automatic camera, apeture priority. Self timer, battery check, full ASA range, instruction manual. Mint cond. $180. Call 324-1784.

Sidewalk edger, 3 HP $50; 5 HP, single seat go-cart, needs clutch $200. Call 855-2708 after 7 P.M.

TEN store display tables some with and without drawers and sliding doors. $17 each or all ten for $150. Contact manager 689-3455 10 til 7.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

Upright Piano good cond. $250. Call 298-7162

UPRIGHT Piano by Universal, $250. Good cond. Call 687-3630 after 5:30.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

FISHER 3 way stereo speakers (1) pr. $70. Call 561-4865.

SPEAKERS Large 120W, custom in oak cabinet, $250; oak componant unit $50. Call 563-4890

ZENITH 25" Color $145; 19" color $125; 19" $45; Resale

WANTED TO BUY • 40

COIN SHOW
Martinique Quality Inn
Sat. & Sun. Buy, Sell, Trade. Free Admission.

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT • 42

Rent or Buy, wheelchairs beds, commodes, new/used Ray Rents 324-7368.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

Clipping & Grooming
Most small breeds, Bath & dip. Pick up & delivery. Call 687-2751.

GERMAN shepherd/Pitt Bull mix, 6 wks. (8) $15 ea. Call 327-5270.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • 52

No Fee-Need to earn extra money? This is the Perfect Job for you. Public relations, sharp attractive person calling on local companies. Need immediately Career Placements, 322-6998.

NO FEE-Need to earn extra money? This is the Perfect job for you. General Office, accurate typist, perfect for military wife. 3 month assignment. Begin work immediately. Career Temporaries, 322-6998

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

AVON
To Buy or Sell
Call 322-2552.

OFFICERS CLUB Beauty Shops needs hairstylist. 687-1623. Experienced only

SALES • 57

TEACHERS-MOTHERS Discovery Toys wants you to sell educational toys & games. It's fun & profitable. Call Judy Stern, 563-0500.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Near Ft. Benning. 687-7127.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

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Larry Accettura, Pastor
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EVENING WORSHIP
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7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat/air. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. $350 mo. + deposit. 323-5714

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WILL SHARE offices with telex and warehouse space with forklift. North side. 568-3608.

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Brand New 14ft Wide FURNISHED MOBILE HOME for
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82 DATSUN Sentra 2-Dr., 5 speed, 4 cyl., air, am-fm stereo, rally wheels, super nice car **$5195**

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82 MONTE CARLO V/6, air, power steering & brakes, cassette, half vinyl raof, rally wheels, extra sharp **$6495**

81 FORD PICKUP short bed, Ranger, V/8, pawer steering & brakes, extra nice truck **$5995**

81 CORVETTE air, power windows & door locks, cast aluminum wheels, leather interior **$14,300**

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79 CORVETTE T-Tops, air, power steering & brakes **$10,600**

81 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2, air, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette, power windows, leather interior **$10,500**

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 acres, near post, fishing, $41,500. 855-3093 (local).

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You can move into this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with only $2,000 down, plus closing cost. Call MARGIE SHAFFER for details. 561-0004 or 323-6875.
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WANT TO BUY homes or apartments in any condition or we will repair for you. Being transferred soon? Don't worry with selling, we will buy your equity now and rent back to you. Wallace R. Whitten, 561-8763 or 561-7010. French & Whitten Realtors

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2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes set up in Columbus. Water & electricity connected. Skirted, ready to move in.
HOMESTEAD HOMES
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MINNESOTA 5 acre paradise. No down payment. Only $65 monthly. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Lots of trees. Fabulous hunting, fishing, boating, etc. Free maps & photos. Write owner, M. D. Larson, Rt. 11, Box 200, Brainerd, MN 56401.

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E-4's & UP No down payment with 100% VA financing, payments fram $149.95. Call Jim for more details.
Wright's Family Homes, 689-0046

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
On your Mobile Home
WRIGHTS FAMILY HOMES
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NEW 14' wide, 2 bedroom, available now. Military welcome. 687-0256

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HYDROSPORT 15½ foot, 1975, 65 horsepower Mercury, depth finder, Trolling motor, engine rebuilt. Call 689-2013 after 6 p.m.

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Lightening Sailboat 19 ft. excellent cond. Extras. Make Offer. Call 687-7560

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1982 FXRX-80, Superglide 2, 2700 miles. $4950. Call weekdays 323-7218. Evenings & weekends 322-3508.

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Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Less than renting. Less than B.A.Q. Plus you OWN it!
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100% COMPLETE AFFORDABLE HOMES
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ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
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HONDA Twinstar 200 '80 with sissy bar & windshield, $500. Call 689-2827.

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KAWASAKI CSR-305, 1500 miles, paid $2000., asking $1500. firm. Call 689-7989.

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YAMAHA '82 Vision 550. Shaft Driven, Water cooled, Excellent condition, many extras. Call 323-3518.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

SET of 4 Union Polyester, 3 stor 2 ply tubless tires, and 1 new spare. $200. 561-9938 5-9 PM

Open House
OPEN SUN., APRIL 1st
LIVE REMOTE BROADCAST WITH 107Q FM
1-5 P.M.



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Head $50., Carburator $20. Call 327-2158.

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BRONCO '66, 6 cylinder, straight shift, good cond. $2495. 205-667-7518

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FORD Club Wagon Van, 1980, like new, 35,000 mi. $7200. 297-9999

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CAMOUFLAGED '68 GMC pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, mags, mud tires, excellent running cond., $1400 989-3425 after 6pm.

VICTORY DR.
'80 CHEVY C-10
V-8, 3-speed, air, stereo tape, only 37,000 mi, Go. truck, only $5495. Call:
Carl Pierce 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

FORD CARGO VAN '80, excellent cond., automatic, air. $4700. Call 563-8841.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD Ranchero, 1968, 1 owner, loaded, excellent cond., 323-1592.

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MOVING OVERSEAS must sell. Honda Z50 K4, excellent cond. Call 689-8322.

VOLKSWAGEN van, '63, rebuilt engine/transmission, new tires $500 or best offer 689-6806.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

ESCORT 1982, 2 door, hatchback, 17,000 miles, assume payments. Call 563-6905 after 6p.m.

CADILLAC ELDORADO '79 fully equipped, excellent cond. $8500/best offer. Can be seen at Prophetess Mary's on Opelika Rd. Call 298-7410

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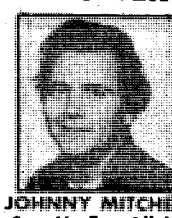

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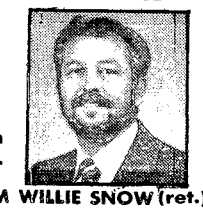

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77 MONTE CARLO vinyl roof, air, nice.. **$1995**
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VICTORY AUTO SALES
3363 Victory Dr. 687-7411
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During SEXTON'S Spring Clearance Sale-These Low, Low, Prices Good This Weekend Only!! Financing & Insurance Arranged!!!

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78 TOYOTA Celica	$3495
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72 MG Midget	$995
74 VW blue	1995
78 PINTO 2-Dr. grey	$1695
80 CITATION 4-Dr., white	$3195
80 PONTIAC Sunbird	$2995

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78 CAMARO	$3495
77 CAMARO	$2495
77 PONTIAC Trons Am	$2695
75 CAMARO	$2195
76 DATSUN 280Z	$3495

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84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN loaded 12 month warranty	$14,850
80 FORD Station Wagon	$3995
81 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr.	$5395
79 GRAND PRIX	$4195
78 GRAND PRIX	$3495
78 OLDS Cutlass	$3495
78 FAIRMONT Station Wagon	$2195
77 MONTE CARLO	$1995

PICKUPS

82 FORD COURIER XLT air	$4395
79 FORD F100	$3995
78 CHEVY C10	$3395
77 DODGE	$1895
73 DODGE	$1395
71 EL CAMINO	$1095
70 SCOUT	$895

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81 KAWASKI	$895
81 HONDA 400	$995
79 HARLEY Sportster 1000	$2395
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Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm Sat. til 6pm Sun. 1-6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

AMC JAVELIN 1971, excellent cond., 304 V/8, automatic, power steering, new tires. $975. Call 687-7830

BUICK Skylark 1979, 1 owner, excellent cond, $3250. Call 322-1778

VICTORY DR.

'79 CADILLAC

Coupe Deville, loaded, vinyl top, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, $7495.

Thurston Curry 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

CAMARO '68 excellent cond. Call 324-6173.

CHEVROLET Nova, '77, power steering & brakes, automatic, excellent cond., $2495. 912-887-2074.

Chevrolet '76 Nova, Best '76 in town, am/fm, air, new tires, mint cond. $1895. 687-5608 or 689-8897

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

VICTORY DR.

'81 CITATIONS (2)

4-daor, (1) 4-speed, (1) automatic, air, power, your choice $3995. Call:

John Boling 689-7377
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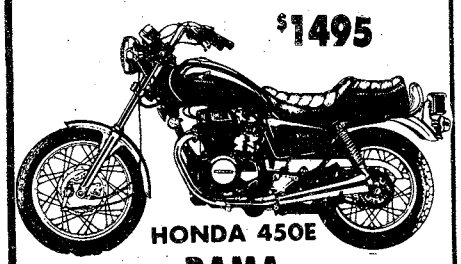
GREAT DEALS COME IN CYCLES.



HONDA OPEN HOUSE



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HONDA 450E

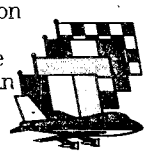
BAMA HONDA/KAWASAKI

1107 280 By-Pass Phenix City, AL
297-6666

Here it comes again. The Honda Open House.

Featuring Honda's $150,000 Grand Prix Game.

It's a chance to win one of 5,555 prizes instantly by matching your FREE Honda Game Puzzle to a picture on our display.



The Grand Prize is a 17-day European holiday for two. A V.I.P. view of the 1984 San Marino Grand Prix. And $20,000 cash.

Come in and play Honda's Grand Prix Game. See the exciting new 1984 Hondas. Or make a great deal on selected models. We'll even have FREE hot dogs and soft drinks. While they last, of course.



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AUTHORIZED BY KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP., U.S.A.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF BEARER **$100.00****

*****THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND NO/100***DOLLARS***

I,_____hav.
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KZ_____VIN/Serial # _____

(expires 3-31-84)

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So come into our Open House today. Pick up your FREE Puzzle. You could open up a whole new world of fun.



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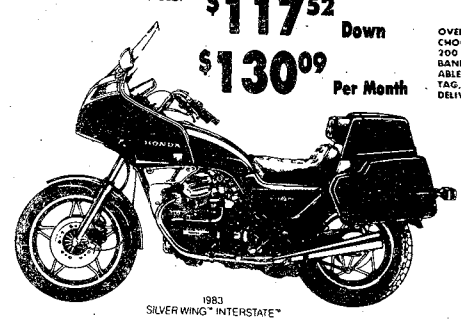

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1984 Scirocco. $10,870.** It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.



**Mfr's sugg. retail price includes a 12-month unlimited mileage, limited warranty. Transp., license, dealer prep add'l. *Obey your local speed limits. †Based on a comparison of mfr's sugg. retail prices. Seatbelts save lives.

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.....36 Monthly Payments at **145.38**
1982 FORD Futura 4-door.....
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Maroon, white vinyl roof, loaded, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, like new $4995
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VICTORY DR.

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Automatic, air, tilt, power, cruise, am/fm stereo, 42,000 mi. $4995. Call:
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78 T-BIRD V/8, auto., air, power windows & seats, stereo, sport wheels.....$3666
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81 CAPRI 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo, hiback.....$4988

CARS Con't.

84 TEMPO 4 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, (4) to choose from, your choice.....$6995
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80 DATSUN	B-210, automatic,	2465	1995
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80 CAPRICE Classic	2-Dr., am-fm stereo, auto., air,	5795	4695
82 J2000 Wagon	auto., air, local 1 owner	6395	5595
82 J6000 LE	auto., air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, am-fm casette, 20,000 miles	8495	7995
(2) 81 CITATIONS	4-Dr., am-fm steeo, auto., air,	4955	4395
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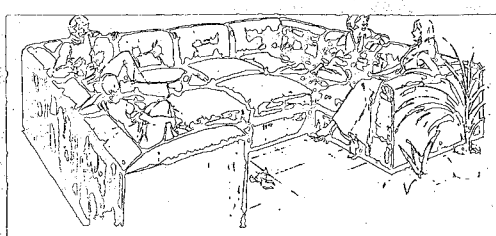
Take Along $58



10 PIECE PIT GROUP $999

Luxury at an affordable price.

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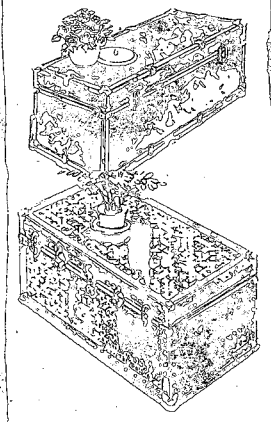

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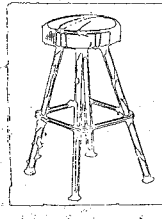

SELECTION OF BAR STOOLS $24 TAKE ALONG

MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS. CHECK IT OUT!

FASHIONABLE COTTON PRINT



This durable cotton print will give you years of comfort and high fashion. Group includes large 86" SOFA AND CO-ORDINATED LOVESEAT at an unheard of low price.

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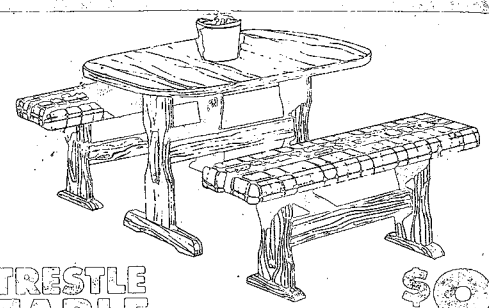
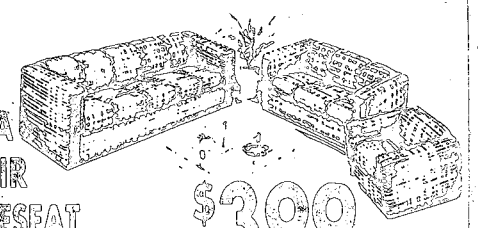


TRESTLE TABLE & TWO PADDED BENCHES $98



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CHAIR
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$399

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THIS HANDSOME 3 PIECE GROUP IS UPHOLSTERED IN DURABLE LONG WEARING OLEFIN THATS SO EASY TO CLEAN AND IS DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU YEARS OF WEAR AND COMFORT. SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR.

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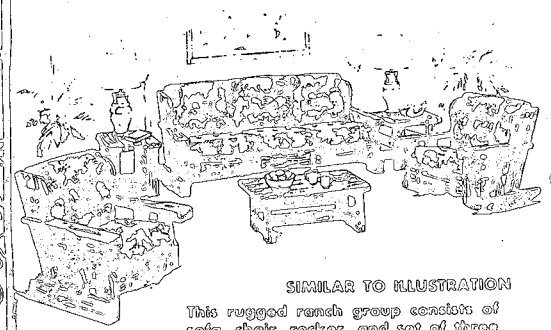


SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

This rugged ranch group consists of sofa, chair, rocker, and set of three tables.

$499

GET THE FEVER!

SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

INSTANT TAX REFUND

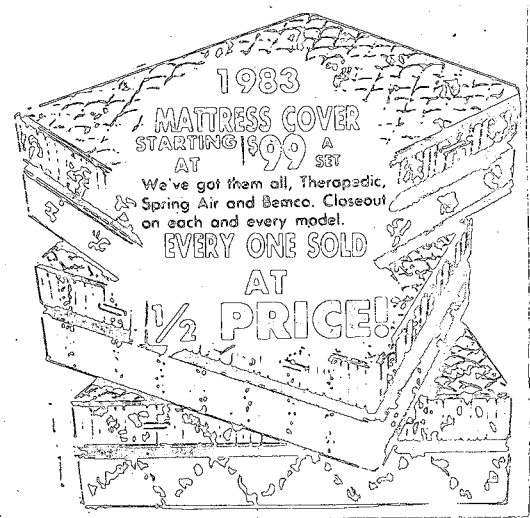
INSTANT FINANCING AVAILABLE with bad credit



1983
MATTRESS COVER
STARTING AT $99 A SET

We've got them all, Therapedic, Spring Air and Bemco. Closeout on each and every model.

EVERY ONE SOLD AT 1/2 PRICE!



FEVER PITCH!

When you examine these prices you'll think we have been a fever. These are some items we need to move out for spring cleaning.

SOLID WOODEN ROCKERS BY VIRGINIA HOUSE. REGULAR $149..... $79

FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFAS REGULAR $399..... $199

BUNK BEDS STURDY 2x6 IN CONSTRUCION WILL STAND UP TO ANYTHING EXCEPT A CHARGING RHINO. REGULAR $199..... $99

WATERBED THIS UNFINISHED WATER BED INCLUDES PLATFORM RAILS, WATER MATTRESS, HEATER, PAD AND LINER. REGULAR $299 ..... $169

BOOKCASES ALAREADY ASSEMBLED. 6 FT. TALL 18 INCHES DEEP. REGULAR $199..... $89 EA.

SAVING YOU MORE!

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FINANCING 14% & UP

VICTORY DRIVE
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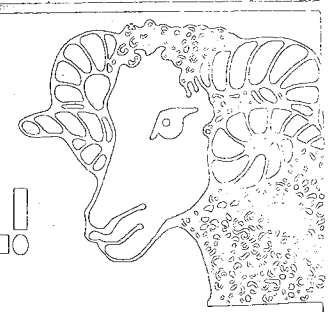

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS HAS GOTTEN SPRING FEVER AND IN ADDITION TO NORMAL SPRING CLEANING WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON FRESH NEW MERCHANDISE NEW FABRICS! NEW DESIGN! IT'S ALL HERE, ALL FIRST QUALITY! ALL GUARANTEED! COME SEE WHAT EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT! WE'RE THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN AND THE MOST COMPETITIVE!

Inside

Aluminum cans

Modern day panhandlers search Fort Benning for empty cans. Some do it to clean the environment, some do it for profit.

See page 3

Child abuse

Because of it, 2,000 children die each year. Organizations on post are trying to combat this growing problem.

See page 4

Appreciation

Because of a new Army policy, letters of appreciation no longer have an easy route into your personnel file.

See page 22

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 29 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | April 6, 1984



Willie Means

MANEUVER —Two tanks from the task force maneuver into position during external evaluation training.

'Cottonbalers' wage winter warfare

By Willie Means
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" Brigade's 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry "Cottonbalers" completed their environmental adjustment training and vehicle familiarization and jumped full-swing into their external evaluation training recently.

Smoke laid heavily over the 3-7th task force assembly area as armored personnel carriers; improved TOW vehicles; tanks from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, the Brigade's Speed and Power unit; and wheeled vehicles; all loaded with troops, began their advance to meet an enemy of unknown size.

Soldiers' faces were blank as the constant clanking and bouncing of the vehicles reminded them they were on a movement-to-contact mission while traveling down an unmarked route secured *earlier* by military police platoon members.

"The task force was issued warning orders and then operations orders the day before the war began," said Maj. John W. May, 3-7th's training officer. "Units will travel forward until contact is made, then defend and delay the opposing forces (OPFOR) (simulated by the brigade's 15th Cavalry scout unit) so the main body can get positioned."

As elements roved down the road in search of the OPFOR, commanders began having their units leave the road and cut cross country, hoping to avoid any obstacles set by the OPFOR.

"We're traveling in a bounding overwatch now," said Sgt. Samuel T. Lewis, an NBC (nuclear, biological, chemical) specialist traveling with a commander to give advice on possible NBC hazards. "You'll seldom find a unit staying on a road. Traveling across country provides cover and concealment, and gets you around obstacles."

The lead elements of the task force finally made contact with the enemy. The lead elements, using all weapons they could bring to bare on the OPFOR, including airstrikes by A-10 Thunderbolt II fighters provided by the 174th Tactical Fighter Wing, Syracuse, N.Y.; the 104th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield, Mass.; and the 103rd Tactical Fighter Group, Hartford, Conn., soon took the high ground, then outflanked the enemy and surrounded him. The task force commander, Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman, then committed the main-body of the task force and two elements he had in reserve and the battle was won.

"One of the best things about this force-on-force-training is the usage of MILES (multible integrated laser engagement system)," said Maj. George M. Reimer, brigade S-3. "Everything is more realistic, such as in a combat environment. You know you can't get hurt but someone out there is trying to get a MILES kill. You don't want to get killed, so you try and do everything correctly."

Shuffstall Award

The Donald C. Shuffstall Drill Sergeant of the Year Award will be presented to SFC James S. Parris at 11 a.m. Monday in Theater #3.

The award, given annually to Fort Benning's top drill sergeant, was established in 1980 as a tribute to retired Colonel Donald C. Shuffstall by Richard Leandri, a Clearwater, Fla. businessman.

Leandri said he established the award to honor his close friend Shuffstall, a former enlisted drill sergeant, for his 35 years of service in the Infantry.

CPO summer jobs

The public notice announcement for the 1984 Appropriated Fund Summer Employment Program is now available for review by interested individuals. Applications will be accepted until April 15.

Applicants for clerical positions must be 18 years old unless they are at least 16 years of age and a high school graduate. Applicants for non-clerical positions must be at least 16 years of age.

For further information concerning qualification requirements, appropriate forms, etc., visit the Employment Information Office, building 35, room 100.

Spring formal

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade's Spring Formal will be held at the Fort Benning Officer's Club tomorrow at 6 p.m.

To inaugurate this event, past brigade commanders and former battalion commanders of the brigade are invited to attend this social gathering.

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Writing objectively about subject difficult for reporter

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This commentary is an admission of failure.

In journalism school, you are taught that a good reporter is objective and accurate. "You never put yourself into a story," is drummed into your head in school. Fledgling reporters that make that mistake are looked upon as being "unprofessional," or "too soft" for the business.

I failed to remain objective.

In an effort to be accurate about a story in this issue of the BAYONET about child abuse, I put in a call to the Department of Family Children Services in Columbus. There I was put on the line with Rick King, Fort Benning's military liaison for that department. We made an appointment to meet over a cup of coffee and discuss his office and their problems. After meeting with King, I realized it was also my problem.

I expected to meet with the standard bureaucrat that was going through the motions of handling "just another job." Instead, I met a pleasant-looking ex-soldier who hated his job. More accurately : he hated the reason for its existence.

He spoke of an incident that was the primary reason his office came into existence.

Several years ago a small child was brought into Martin Army Community Hospital — dead. The child had been brutally murdered — by her mother. During the autopsy, it was discovered that this was not an isolated case of a parent flying into a rage, the child was the victim of a long string of abuses.

There were several bones broken that had been left untreated and had started to heal. The reason the mother gave for her anger that resulted in the murder of the child was, "She cried a lot!"

After several cups of coffee, my notes littered my desk as I frantically tried to keep pace as King recounted story after story. I began to hate King's job. I have since learned I hate the reason for its existence even more.

"I expected to meet with the standard bureaucrat that was going through the motions of handling "just another job." Instead, I met a pleasant-looking ex-soldier who hated his job. More accurately: he hated the reason for its existence."

The 15-minute interview lasted two hours as he explained what his office and Fort Benning was trying to do. Fort Benning, along with the rest of the country, was trying to stamp out child abuse. Child abuse has been called the only crime that is hereditary: Parents give it to their children.

King made it plain what child abuse was and described the type person that abuses children. I fully expected that he would describe the classic picture of a sleazy-looking character in a dirty raincoat: I would feel comfortable with that description. My concepts and his description did not match. In fact, his description, with minor changes, fit me.

After King left, I sat at my desk for some time trying to think of a "pleasant" way to describe child abuse and child abusers.

After a while I realized that I had lost my objectivity and was angry.

I was too angry to continue working, so I did the next best thing: I went home and hugged my son.



Various voices

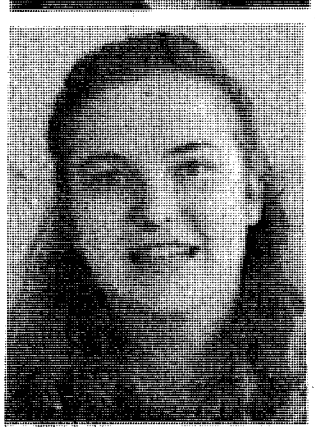
What would you do if you suspected a child was being abused?



2nd Lt. Joanna Graziadei, Medical Company- "If I knew the people, I would talk to them first, then I would call the authorities."



Wanda Nieves, family member-"I would have to be sure the child is being abused. If it was my neighbor, I would talk to them first, then call the authorities."



Tina Hicks, family member-"I would call the authorities and let them know."



Carroll Thebaud, Herbert J. Dexter School fifth grade teacher-"I would work *through* our school counselor and the school nurse and let them go through the hospital or protective services to see what they could do, then support them by whatever they

THE BAYONET

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Collecting aluminum cans can be fun, profitable



Robert McClain

The panhandlers of the 1800s searched long hours, hoping to find gold or silver. Today people are searching for a different precious medal — aluminum. Though the panhanders of today aren't looking to get rich, they are looking to add a few dollars to their incomes and to clean up the environment.

Bob Keeler is one of many Americans who have discovered the fun and profit in collecting glittering aluminum cans. Keeler is a clerk at the Reynolds Recycling Center in Columbus. He knows the can collectors well.

"All kinds of people are recycling cans," Keeler said. "Lower income people, housewives, children, doctors, soldiers, civic groups, church groups and retired people, all come here to recycle cans. You can find someone from just about every walk of life who recycles aluminum cans."

Keeler added he is seeing more retired military, family members and soldiers recycling aluminum cans now.

"I hate to see the highways littered with cans," commented Larry Stewart. "So once or twice a month, I'll a take a walk and clean up the streets. My wife and sons collect more than I do. It's a good project for the kids. It helps them learn to clean up the environment and they add the money they make to their savings." Stewart is a truck driver and recently retired from the Army.

"The people who do come into the center are people who are concerned about the environment and who want to add a few dollars to their incomes. With the economy like it is, every dollar helps," Keeler added.

Another recently retired soldier, George Chadwick, also brings his empty soda cans in to help clean the environment. He also admitted the extra dollars come in handy. "When I was a first sergeant in the 197th Infantry Brigade, my soldiers used to give me their soda cans to recycle. The money we made went for company parties, coffee funds and for things to fix up the barracks. Now I just collect cans in my spare time. I probably come to the recycling center twice a month to drop off cans," he said.

But for most people, the effect collecting cans has on the environment is a secondary reason.

Keeler added, "You would be surprised at the amount of cans some people bring in. I see one man who regularly brings in hundreds of pounds of cans every week." Keeler calls him one of the "entrepreneurs" of the recycling business.

He added recycling cans can bring in quite a few dollars for avid collectors. Most of the recycling centers in the area pay between 25 and 35 cents for a pound of aluminum cans. While this isn't much when you figure per can, it doesn't take long to collect enough cans to make the effort worthwhile.

"People make hundreds of extra dollars a month just by collecting cans. It's not hard. They just know where to look," Keeler said.

According to some of the more involved recyclers in the area, Fort Benning is a very good place to find aluminum cans.

One evening last week, I came



Ledger/Enquirer

Recycling aluminum cans saves energy and saves valuable resources.

across one of these "entrepreneurs" while I was taking out my trash. As I placed it in the dumpster, I saw a short, gruffy man inside the large container. He was searching through the trash with a flashlight. At first I was a bit embarrassed for finding him in there. I think he felt the same way. But after I said hello and separated my empty cola cans from my trash for him, we both felt a bit more at ease.

When he got out of the dumpster, I asked him what he was looking for. He said cans. I asked his name. "Jim," he said. He told me the dumpsters around the barracks are some of the best places in the area to find aluminum cans.

"Most soldiers drink a lot of sodas and they just toss the cans in the trash. I don't mind going through the dumpsters to gather them. To a lot of soldiers the cans are just waste. To me, the cans mean money. My only other income is from social security and the money I make collecting cans helps me make ends meet. I have a regular route I take every evening. In addition to the dumpsters, I'll go through the trash behind bars and restaurants. I figure I earn at least $150 a month collecting cans," he added.

Jim is just one of many low income citizens who search for aluminum cans at Fort Benning.

"I see a number of people every morning going through the trash container outside our dining faculity looking for cans. You see the same people day after day. They don't bother anyone. They just pick up the cans and go on their way," said Thomas Bingley, a shift leader with the 43rd Airborne Company dining facility.

"A lot of low income people do bring in cans to add to their incomes. Some tell me they don't really need the money, but it gives them something to do with their time. They add, it is also good exercise," Keeler said.

Maybe they don't realize it, but these can collectors are doing our nation a great service while they are making extra cash. Recycling saves energy and saves a valuable resource. It also helps to beautify the environment. How many other ways can you make a few dollars and help your country too?

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Bill Reynolds

Abuse

It should't hurt to be a child

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Potty training, normally a traumatic, but necessary, experience for small children, became deadly business for a 29-month-old girl in 1980.

Her mother brought her to Martin Army Community Hospital after she had stopped breathing during a "training" session.

Doctors became suspicious when they noticed bruises on the child's body and called for an autopsy to be performed. They discovered the cause of death was a rupture of a major artery in the heart.

Since this type of injury was unusual, the mother was questioned as to what happened to the child. She claimed she had kicked the child in an effort to make her stop crying. The doctors determined that the force necessary to create such an injury was the same as being hit by an autombile travelling at 40 mph.

The autopsy also discovered major contusions to the crown of the head with evidence of bleeding under the skull. This injury was an old one; it had already begun to heal.

Then the story got worse.

There was evidence the child had suffered a fractured collar bone earlier. This fracture had been left untreated and was more healed than the skull injury. Further study found three ribs that had been broken and healed, a bruised liver and a damaged kidney.

The reason the mother gave for inflicting that much damage to the child was, "She cried a lot!"

The mother was tried in court for child cruelty. She was convicted of this charge and sentenced to three years in prison.

The dead child, according to Rick King, principal case worker, Department of Human Resources, showed a long history of being abused. More importantly, the damage to the child, showed a parent "out of control."

King says various forms of child abuse claim the lives of more than 2,000 children yearly. Part of the problem, he said, is the "don't want to get involved" attitude of neighbors, friends and relatives, that allows this form of behavior to continue. In the case of the little girl mentioned above, he says, "The neighbors knew that the child was in danger but didn't want to report it."

King defines child abuse as "acts of commission or omission that cause physical harm by a parent or caretaker." These acts may include neglect, exploitation, or sexual abuse. He the liaison between the Georgia Department of Human Resources and Fort Benning. His job grew out of a recognized need for better coordination between Fort Benning and the state. He claims that, formerly, child abusers living on post could move off post and escape attention. Now the Child Advocacy Program on post can follow up on abusers even if they change duty stations.

The advocacy program, according to Mary W. Behrend, program coordinator, is "not an adversary type program," but is there to help the child and the parents.

The program accomplishes its mission by providing counselling and seminars to assist the parents in "gaining control" of their home lives.

Control is the key word since there is a distinct difference between discipline and abuse. "Discipline," explained Ms Behrend, "is when there is a positive result of the action.

"Abuse is defined as the deliberate, non-accidental injury of the child by

© See CHILD ABUSE, page 7

Marshal's viewpoint

You can help stamp out child abuse at Fort Benning

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

(Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series by the provost marshal.)

The effects of child abuse are devastating. Each year, one million American children suffer from child abuse. More than 2,000 of these children die; for many of those who live, the hurts inflicted on them as children influence their entire lives and ours.

Histories of childhood abuse and neglect are commonly reported by many adult criminals, juvenile delinquents, teenage drug addicts, and prostitutes. This means that your community, perhaps even your family, may fall victim to violence and crime perpetrated by those who were once victims themselves — victims of physical abuse or neglect, of sexual abuse or emotional maltreatment.

The financial cost society bears to deal with the results are enormous. The cost in human suffering and wasted individual potential is unmeasurable.

Countless adults are trapped by their history into acts of social violence. Child abuse comes down to one child who is physically injured: one child who is deprived of what he or she needs to thrive; one child who is exploited for the sexual gratification of an adult; one child who is made to feel unloved, *small*, worthless and no good. These ugly facts make up the elements of the definition.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse defines child abuse as an injury or a pattern of injuries to a child that is non-accidental. Child abuse includes non-accidental physical injury, physical neglect, sexual abuse and emotional abuse.

You can do a lot to help those you care about cope with the problems that lead to child abuse. There are many ways to assist families — be they friends, neighbors, or relatives who are having child abuse related difficulties.

Sometimes just being a friend, helping out with household chores, taking care of the children for a while, being around to listen to a person to talk about his or her problems can help some troubled parents cope with the isolation and stresses that trigger abuse. Helping a parent find help elsewhere, at a local counseling center or through a Parent Education Program, can be a great assistance in prevention of child abuse.

If you suspect child abuse in your neighborhood, please contact the military police at 545-5222 or the Army Community Service at 545-1233.

NCODP purpose sometimes forgotten

By Roy Owens
Post Command Sergeant Major

Many people in the Army talk about the Noncommissioned Officer Development Program (NCODP), but too few of them really understand *what the program is* intended to do.

Depending on who you talk to, an NCODP should do as little as to get a unit's NCOs together once a month for identity's sake, or as much as to plan every minute of training these NCOs need on any given subject.

Unfortunately, many commanders fall into this latter category — they believe their NCODPs should be designed to satisfy all of their NCO training needs. And too often they single out the technical skills in which their NCOs appear to be weak. These might include such subjects as MOPP levels, land navigation or current events.

But the fact that some NCOs have deficiencies in certain basic technical skills does not necessarily mean the NCODP is at fault. Neither does it mean the NCODP should — or even can — be used to try to correct those deficiencies. Unit commanders, as they always have, must simply provide time on their training schedules for such individual training, just as they do for collective training.

But if the NCODP is not designed to substitute for individual or collective training, what is it designed to do?

It is supposed to be used to improve a unit's efforts in teaching and maintaining those skills. It is also intended to support our service schools in their efforts to restore and develop the basic professional qualities historically and routinely found in the Army's noncommissioned officers — qualities that enable them to BE, KNOW, and DO.

To put it simply, NCOs must have a good knowledge of basic leadership qualities and the necessary skills, devotion and courage to apply them.

Many professional and training problems we have with our noncommissioned officers will disappear if we keep the main objective of our NCODPs focused on those leadership principles.

In any NCODP, the subjects selected for discussion and training need to serve primarily as ways to promote NCOs' understanding of how to BE, KNOW, and DO. But, if all we do is aimed only at making our NCOs technically competent through task training, we will never get to the program's main objective of training — to make our NCOs more effective and professional. Besides, the skill tasks in which any NCO must be proficient are too numerous for him to learn during the relatively short time that is provided by most NCO development programs.

If we are to fulfill the intent of the NCODP, then, we must first understand its main objective, which is to help our NCOs understand their roles as leaders. We must understand our responsibilities to our soldiers, our leaders, our units, the Army, and the noncommissioned officer corps.

In addition, we must understand our personal responsibilities for self-development and the capability and importance of using the NCO support channel.

Finally, and most importantly, we must understand the need to share our experience and know-how with each other.

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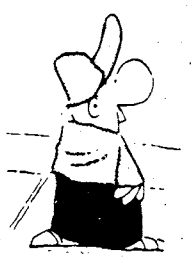
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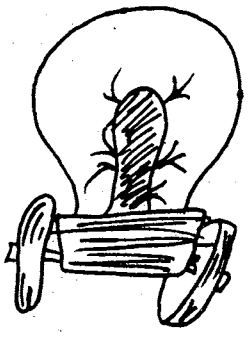
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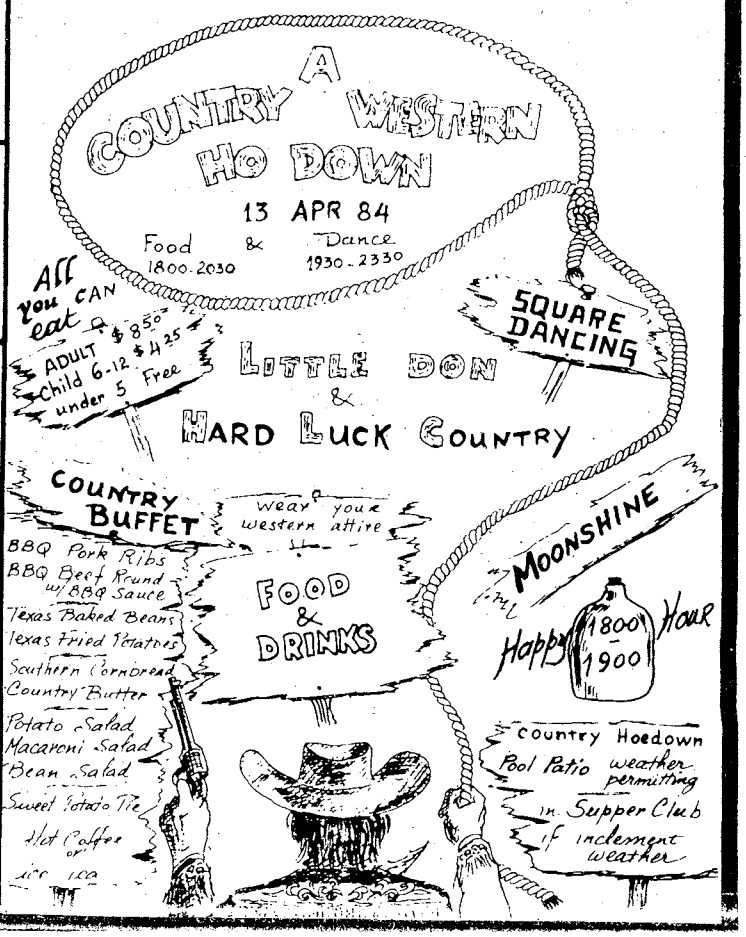

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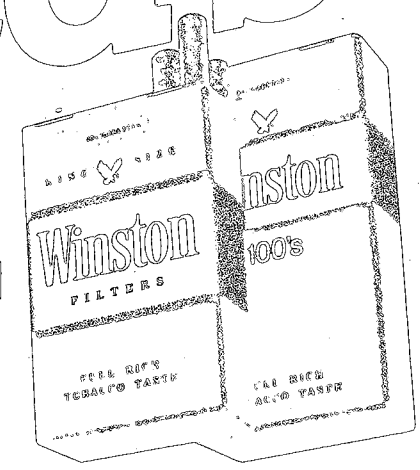

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36th Engineers help build small town with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Part of the 36th Engineer Group caught SPIRIT, built a small town and saved Fort Benning almost $1 million recently.

The U.S. Army Infantry School needed a town where Fort Benning's soldiers could practice the tactics of military operations on urban terrain.

Original estimates for the construction ranged from a low of just over 1 to nearly $2 million. These figures, according to Maj. Edward M. Harris, executive officer, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, "were too high."

"When the Infantry School wanted the MOUT project constructed," commented Harris, "they took some bids from construction companies. Frankly, they could not afford the minimum bids." The Infantry Center, according to Harris, decided "it could afford the 43rd's price."

Engineers in the battalion gained more from the project than was spent, said Harris. He claims you can see how the skills of the battalion's soldiers were sharpened by looking at the finished buildings.

"The Army made 'money' on the deal because it provided training on skills that they needed." explained Harris. He claims that the quality of the bricklaying improved as the project went along.

The job was completed by including the construction project into the battalion's training plan.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion proved that a construction project could be completed under budget and on time by building the mock village near Dekkar Airstrip for $470,000.

Child abuse

● Continued from page 4

the parent. That's the bottom line!"

Abuse can be treated

The cure for child abuse is more than the after-the-fact treatment of the injuries the children sustain. The treatment is education, according to Ms Behrend. She says that 90 percent of the people who abuse their children "want help and can be educated." She says this is the main reason why she and others in her profession must remain "objective" when dealing with child abuse cases. Her main interest is to make the child safe and to help the parents learn a different manner of dealing with their children without abusing them.

King states the military has advantages in the reporting of child abuse cases. Because of the closeness in the housing areas, people are more likely to notice when a child is being abused.

The closeness soldiers live and work under also has disadvantages, said King. He claims in many cases people are afraid to speak up because no one wants to believe their neighbor or fellow worker is abusing their children.

DoD has an active program to combat child abuse, requiring that each new member of a unit receive a briefing on their responsibility to report cases of suspected abuse. King reassures the public that reporting a suspected case does not make the person liable for any type of legal action. "All reports are kept confidential," said King, "with the rare exception of those cases that result in legal action.

"If a case is determined not to be child abuse; the witness cannot be sued. A statement made in 'good faith' will not result in a legal action."

Increased reporting in the military has been credited with the discovery of more cases of abuse on Fort Benning. Last year, according to Ms Behrend, there were 139 cases of suspected abuse on post. Of the 139 cases, more than 77 percent were confirmed. Ms Behrends feels the high accuracy rate of the reports is due to the military's increased awareness of the problem.

Symptoms of abuse

Some of the things to look for when a child abuse case is suspected are:

Repeated injuries: bruises, welts and burns on the child.

Passive, withdrawn behavior: children will display an almost "whipped dog" behavior instead of a friendly out-going personality.

Neglected appearance: poorly-nourished appearance, children that are inadequately clothed or wandering around the neighborhood at all hours.

These signs and others are the danger signals that say something is wrong in the home.

Whenever someone suspects a case of child abuse is happening, he or she is urged to report his or her suspicions to any one of several agencies. The Department of Family and Children Services in Columbus is one location that these cases can be reported. If the case is happening on post, either the Pediatric Clinic at MACH or the Child Advocacy Program in the Welcome Center would be the place to go. In any case, accurate reporting is the first step toward making the child safe and finding help for the parents according to King.

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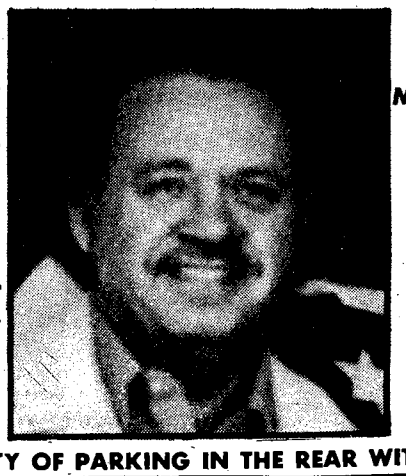

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Top drill

Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year SFC James S. Parris gives some personal instruction to Pvt. Curtis Charles during recent manual of arms training.

Increased policy awareness helps VA aid veteran's small businesses

The Veterans Administration wants to increase participation by small businesses owned by Vietnam era veterans and disabled veterans in VA competitive procurements.

VA administrator Harry N. Walters has directed VA procurement offices to actively seek out capable small business owned and operated by these veterans to increase their awareness about VA competitive contract opportunities.

While federal agencies are prohibited from setting aside contracts for exclusive award to small business other than those identified by Congress in the Small Business Act as socially and economically disadvantaged, agencies can take actions to increase the awareness among veteran-owned businesses with respect to competitive contracting opportunities.

The VA chief has ordered all VA facilities having procurement requirements to solicit these firms and assist them in participating in VA business opportunities.

In such areas as building construction, maintenance, supply, equipment repair and other continuing activities throughout VA's nationwide medical system, VA procurement officers are constantly looking for contractors.

Vietnam era and disabled veterans who own their own business are urged to contact the chief of supply at any of VA's 172 hospitals nationwide for additional information, or write to: Assistant Deputy Administrator for Procurement and Supply, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20402. (VA)

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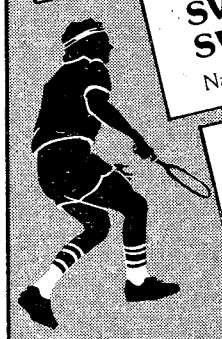

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Go over applications; make your vote count

WASHINGTON — State election officials have been contacting the Federal Voting Assistance Program office regarding a persistent problem — incomplete or incorrect information on the federal postcard application used to apply for registration or to request an absentee ballot.

Since advance registration is required in many states, the time available to receive, execute and return the ballot becomes crucial. Any delay could mean a person's vote would not be accepted.

Some of the problems cited by election officials which caused the rejection of the FPCA's where they occurred were in items 2, 7 and 10.

Item 2 on the FPCA must show a complete residence address in the community in which application to vote is being done. This should not be confused with your current military or overseas address. A post office box is not acceptable. If the applicant must use a rural route number, there must be a good description of its location. Election officials use this address to place the voter in the proper precinct. In some cases it determines which ballot you will receive.

Item 7 must show the election for which the voter is making application. Some states require a separate application for registration and a separate request for ballot each election. Other states send ballots for every election to be held in the election year, with only one FPCA request.

Failure to make the correct circle(s) in item 7 may result in the applicant not receiving a ballot. This is particularly true if the person is attempting to vote in a primary election.

In item 10, applicants must place an X or check mark in the box that describes their status. In most states, checking any box 10(A) through (F) will entitle the applicant to a full ballot. All citizens not employed by the federal government, who are overseas by virtue of their employment and are requesting a full ballot, should check box 10(C). In 10(G), "Other U.S. citizens" means all other U.S. citizens not covered by any other category who are outside the States in a private capacity and who intend to return to their state of last residence may be uncertain.

Voters should ask a voting assistance officer or counselor to check their application for accuracy. Every military unit or U.S. Embassy or Consulate has a voting assistance counselor.

If information being sought is not available at the local level, write to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301, or call Autovon 224-4928/4960 or commercial (202) 694-4928/4960. (ARNEWS)

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It's a pleasure doing business with you. I wish for you a truly successful year. And thanks for serving the soldier!
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'I'll tumble for ya'

Connie McReynolds

Soldiers from C Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB wind through the 'weaver' during recent training at the Sand Hill confidence course.

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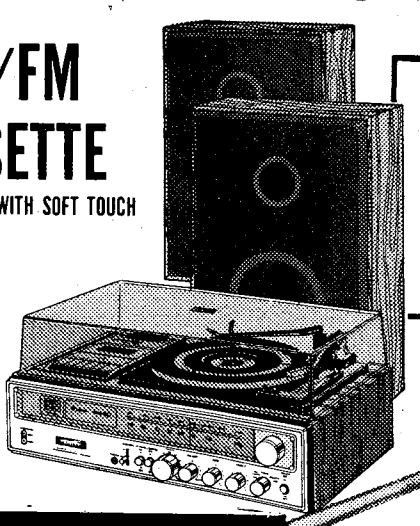

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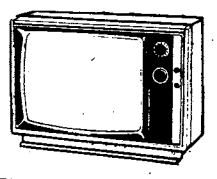

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Army research center works for soldier's comfort, safety

What do freeze-dried coffee and bulletproof vests have in common? They're both products of the same organization — The U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center of Natick, Mass.

The center consists of four laboratories — the Aero-Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, the Individual Protection Laboratory, the Food Engineering Laboratory, and the Science and Advance Technology Laboratory.

No matter who you are, chances are you have used a product developed or improved by the labs at Natick.

Its main mission is to provide for the maximum survivability of military men and women. In doing this, the center is faced with the challenge of how to keep food fresh in the field and still provide nutritionally balanced meals.

Among the products developed in the kitchens of Natick's Food Engineering Laboratory are several packaged food containers:

- Tray Packs — high quality, multiportion institutional food, served hot, cafeteria style and packaged in half steam table sized containers;
- Meal, Ready to Eat — like the tray pack, but packaged for individual portions and lightweight, easy to open and provides one-third of the daily nutrient allowance;
- Food Packet, Assault — unlike the other two packs, this one doesn't have to be served hot and is lightweight, contains very high energy foods, and is a combat food packet designed for use during assault and reconnaissance missions.

Because troops cannot survive on food alone, the researchers at the Natick Individual Protection Lab also work on clothing and shelter. They are credited with the development of camouflage uniforms and helmets, the water-repellent fabric Gore-tex (used in clothing, tents and sleeping bags), and the improvement of the fabric Kevlar (now being used in bulletproof apparel and Kevlar lightweight, contoured helmets). They also develop and test cold weather clothing, equipment and boots.

Natick labs can simulate various environments, including arctic conditions. The "Mickey Mouse" boot, so dubbed because its layers of insulation cause it to resemble the cartoon character's boots, has been tested for arctic temperatures to -60 degrees.

Natick has also designed combat boots which when worn through the jungle, leave an imprint of a human or ape foot. Natick not only tests boots of its own design, but boots and sporting goods items of other well-known manufacturers.

The Aero-Mechanical Engineering Laboratory at Natick develops items that can be airdropped to those in the field. Some of the items they have developed are heaters, hot water units, bath units, field clothing and shoe repair shops, field laundry units, air supported and frame supported tents, and personnel and cargo parachutes and harnesses.

The Science and Advanced Technology Laboratory supports the other labs by doing the research and providing scientific and technical data that is used by the food engineering people, "such as methods to tenderize beef before it is slaughtered," says Harvey Keene, Natick labs public affairs officer. "Also they do a lot of taste tests," he added.

From "C" rations to tray packs and ready-to-eat meals, bulletproof vests and waterproof tents, the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center continues to work for the comfort and safety of men and women in uniform. (AFPS)

CHAMPUS requirements set for emergency treatments

Patients who reside within the health care zone of a military hospital do not need a statement of nonavailability if they are admitted for an emergency condition. However, they should be aware that emergency admissions are determined by the attending physician and are subject to review and verification by the CHAMPUS fiscal intermediary.

Each case will be reviewed by the medical review staff to determine whether the case meets the definition of medical emergency if the admission diagnosis is not one of the following:

Heart attack
Convulsion
Cerebral vascular accidents
Kidney stones
Poisoning (Including drug overdose)
Traumatic injuries (e.g.; gunshot wound, fractures, dislocations, burns, lacerations, contusions, sprains or strains, etc.)
Severe allergic reactions
Maternity (if baby weighs 5 pounds or less)
Self-inflicted injuries
Tetanus Toxoid when in connection with emergency services related to abrasions, lacerations or puncture wounds.

If your diagnosis is not one of the above, a copy of your discharge summary and emergency room sheet should accompany the physicians emergency statement. The emergency statement should state why you had to be admitted immediately and why the condition was life threatening.

(MACH PAO)

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

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RETIREES, DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR RETIREMENT/PAY IS UNDER ATTACK?

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION'S BUDGET RELEASE ON FEBRUARY 1, 1984 CALLS FOR CUTTING THE DEFICIT ON THE BACKS OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES:

- CAP AND REDUCE COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS FOR RETIREES
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THESE PROPOSALS ARE AN UNJUSTIFIED, UNFAIR ATTACK ON FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' PAY AND RETIREMENT. THESE PROPOSALS MUST BE STOPPED!

TOGETHER WE CAN WIN SEPARATED WE ALL LOSE!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES IS PLEDGED TO USE ALL OF ITS MATERIALS AND HUMAN RESOURCES IN REVERSING THESE PROPOSALS. BUT IF THESE ATTACKS ARE TO BE HALTED, AFGE NEEDS YOU TO ACT NOW! BY BECOMING A MEMBER OF LOCAL 54.

JOIN A.F.G.E. TODAY!

ACTION NEEDED NOW

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AFGE HOTLINE AT (202) 789-8995 OR YOUR LOCAL UNION REPRESENTATIVE AT 687-8740 OR 545-5379.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

AMERICAN FEDERATION of GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES — JUSTICE FRATERNITY PROGRESS — AFFILIATED WITH AFL-CIO

On 12 April, 1984, A Meeting Will Be Held At 6pm, Union Hall Bldg. 235 Gillespie Street. Discussions On Contracting Out And Proposals By Congress Will Be Discussed. FRIED CHICKEN AND POTATO SALAD WILL BE SERVED FREE!

TO DO FOR ALL THAT WHICH NONE CAN DO FOR ONESELF

Tax form problems often predictable

Each year, there are somewhat predictable trouble spots on federal income tax forms, according to the Internal Revenue Service; areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of their tax forms.

These trouble spots fall into two broad categories: items that recur each year but require a certain amount of care and attention to detail, such as being careful to select the correct figure from the tax tables, and changes to the form resulting from changes in tax laws one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line to a form or movement of an existing line to a new position on the form.

Not surprisingly, the largest percentage of errors are made on Form 1040, the so-called long form. To assist filers of this form, IRS has compiled the following list of problem areas to double-check:

- Medical deductions. Actually this item is not entered on Form 1040, but on a required schedule. Probably because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item led the list of last year's most common errors. Due to changes to the rules on medical deductions, IRS expects problems again this year. Be sure to check the new limitation on medical expenses.
- Figures from tax table. Because of the number of pages and figures involved, this item is always high on the list of most common errors. Double-check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 38. Check the box for tax table.
- Unemployment compensation. Last year, perhaps due to the growth of the number of unemployed taxpayers and changes in the tax law, this item moved into the list of most common errors. Double check your figures on the worksheet on page 11 of the tax instruction booklet and make appropriate entries on lines 20a and 20b.
- Child care credit. Last year there was a trade-off: computations for this tax credit became more complicated, but many taxpayers were entitled to a larger credit. Read your instructions carefully and double-check your computations on Form 2441, Child and Disabled Dependent Care Credit. Enter figure on line 45 and attach Form 2441.
- Balance due/refund. This important item usually makes the list of most common errors. If your total tax owed (line 56) is larger than your total tax payments made (line 64), enter the difference on line 68, Amount You Owe. Follow the instructions for remitting payment. If the reverse is true, enter the difference on line 65, Overpaid. Enter on line 66, Refund, the portion on the line 65 overpayment that you want refunded to you.
- Earned Income Credit (EIC) not claimed. If you are a working parent and have living with you at least one child, and if your adjusted gross income (line 32) is less than $10,000, you probably qualify. See page 16 of the instructions.
- EIC error or not qualified. In order to qualify, you must have a dependent child living with you and you must have worked during the year, plus other limitations. Follow the instructions carefully and enter on line 59.
- Dividends. You must complete and attach Schedule B if you have $400 or more in dividend income. You enter your total dividends on line 9a: your exclusion ($100 for individual filers, $200 for married filing jointly) on line 9b; and enter the difference (subtract line 9b and 9a) on line 9c.
- Income computation. This is a logical outgrowth of item 8, since the taxpayers who miscompute their dividend income will end up with an error on line 22, total income. Double-check these figures.
- Income averaging. Due to the number of tax years covered on the form, Schedule G, Income Averaging, is one of the most complicated and intimidating forms for individual filers. You must have copies of your returns for the preceding four years in order to accurately complete this form. Read and follow instructions carefully and double-check all figures. (AFPS)

Can't meet deadline — file for extension

April 16 is the deadline for filing federal income tax returns. Just about everybody knows that. But what if you can't meet that deadline?

If you are not able to file your 1983 Form 1040 or 1040A on time, you can get an automatic four-month extension for filing, but you must pay the amount of tax you owe by April 16 anyway. (This extension is not available to those who use Form 1040EZ and those who want the IRS to figure their tax.)

The four-month extension is yours for the asking. Nothing has to be justified and you don't have to give a reason. The extension, using Form 4868 (Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return), must be filed by April 16.

This only allows you more time to complete your return. It doesn't give you more time to pay any taxes you may owe.

Taxpayers should "rough out" their deductions and income. Internal Revenue officials say it is in your best interest to come as close as possible to the actual tax owed. Once you have made a tentative estimate of the year's taxes, submit any balance due with the extension form to avoid paying interest later on. Taxpayers who substantially underestimate their tax liabilities will be penalized.

If you don't include the tax owed, your request for extension will be denied. If your estimate of the tax due is incorrect and you owe more money to the IRS when you actually file your return, expect to be charged interest from April 16 on the unpaid balance.

In addition to the automatic four-month extension to Aug. 15, another extension is possible. But only if you have a very good reason. And expect that reason to be reviewed by the IRS and accepted or rejected on a case-by-case basis.



This additional extension takes a Form 2688 (Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return), and is filed in duplicate on or before Aug. 15. The IRS will send one of the Form 2688s back to you telling you if your extension has been granted. Interest on any unpaid balance is charged from April 16 until the date it is paid.

If your return is completed but you don't have the money to pay your tax, the IRS recommends that you not request an extension. Send as much of the money as you can and they will bill you for the remaining tax due.

All requests for extensions are filed where you normally file your return. (AFPS)

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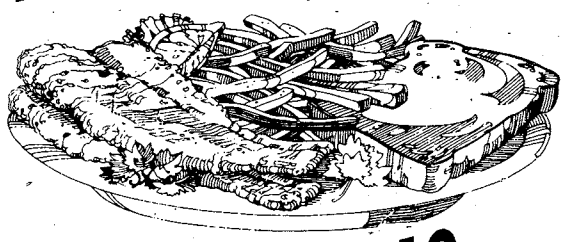
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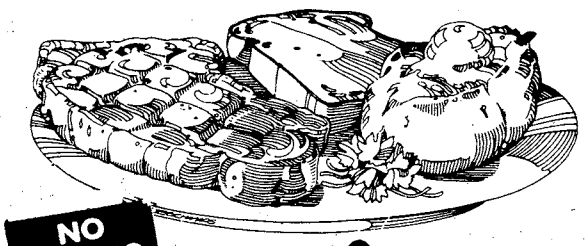
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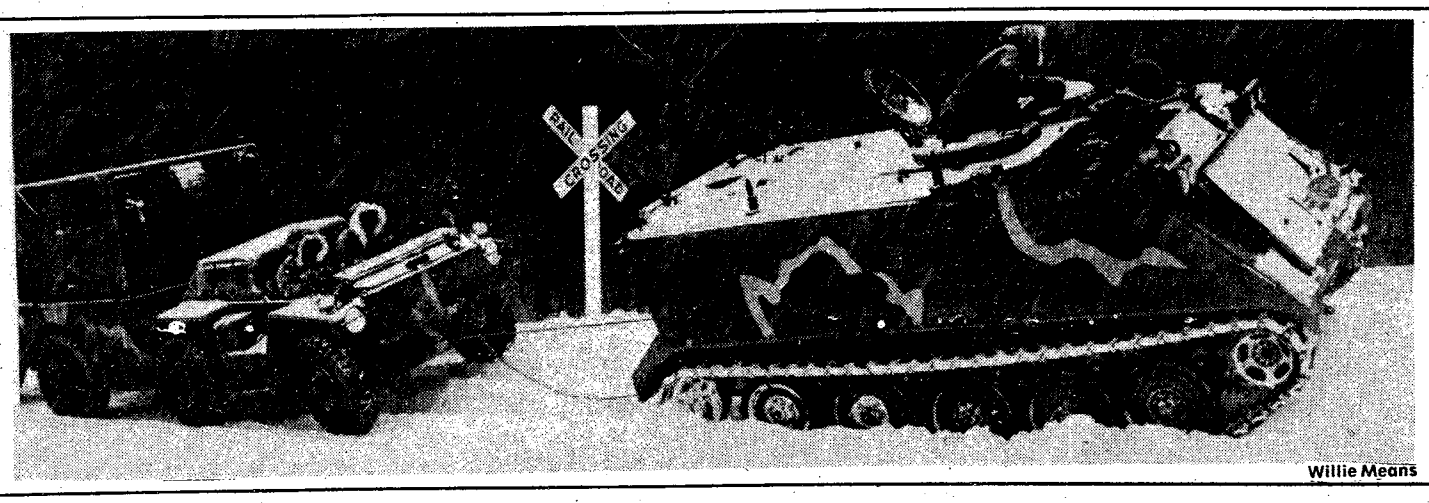

Willie Means

197th in N.Y.

Some vehicles needed help to get from the railroad flatcars to their Fort Drum training area.

Front and center

Soldier sets sights on OCS

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Luretta Gill wants to be a "decision maker."

That's the reason the administrative specialist gives for wanting to attend Officer's Candidate School.

While she plans on making the military her career, she claims the Army was not her first choice. "I was going to college at Jacksonville State University in Alabama, and I wasn't really serious about school," said the 23-year-old specialist four. "I realized I was going (to college) because all my friends were going there." After two years at Jacksonville, she quit school and later joined the Army.

She got her first taste of the military when she worked as a temporary hire at Fort McClellan, Ala. That prompted her to look into the opportunities in the Army when she went looking for employment.

When she put on the Army green at the beginning of 1981, she was assigned to Fort Dix, N.J., for basic training. After basic, she was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C., to train as an administrative specialist. Even though the Fort Jackson course is self-paced, she remained there for nine months serving as a drillperson. "I assisted the drill sergeants," Gill said. She describes her job as marching "hard-charging" males back and forth to class.

She left Fort Jackson and came to Benning where she was assigned to the Army Training Center. Gill is now serving as the secretary to the reception station's personal affairs branch.

Gill has now decided she is ready for college and is attending school at night. She claims what time she has, when she isn't working or going to school, she spends washing and waxing her new car.



Bill Reynolds

With some help from another soldier, Sp4 Luretta Gill exchanges her old typewriter for a new one.

VA increases home loan interest rate

The Veterans Administration increased its home loan interest rate from 12½ percent to 13 percent, effective March 21, 1984, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters announced.

The last change in the interest rate occurred on Nov. 1, 1983, when it was reduced to 12½ percent.

Walters said the new rate was made necessary by current mortgage market conditions. The initiative is the first taken by the VA since the law was changed last year eliminating the authority of the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to set the maximum interest rate for most Federal Housing Administration loans.

The VA action also increased by one-half percent to 13¼ percent for graduated payment mortgages, 15 percent for manufactured housing loans and 14½ percent for manufactured housing lots, combination manufactured home and lot loans, and home improvement loans.

The rate change does not affect existing loans whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement.

VA home loans can be used to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and mobile homes, with or without a [illegible] of VA.

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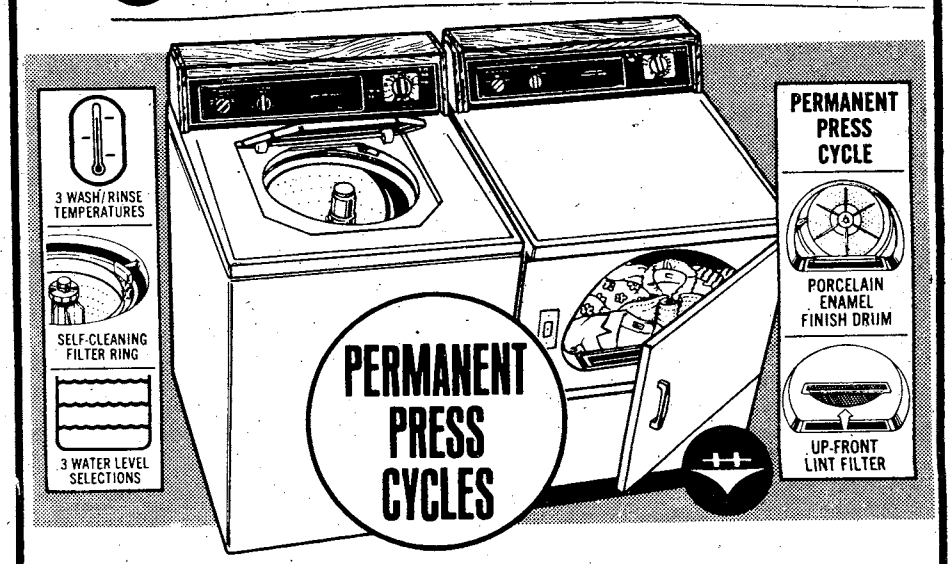

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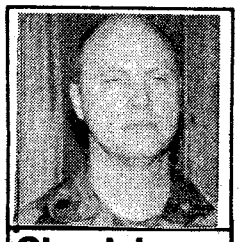
Spiritual

Difficult pathways convince us to walk in faith



Chaplain James Rogers

A strong and viable spiritual life will have a decidedly peace-giving effect on our lives. And yet, keeping faith can have some rather dire consequences as well. This is especially true when we decide to confront what we see in our world with a more lofty view of what ought to be.

The record of Christian believers is filled with the deeds of martyrs whose grace did not come cheap and who willingly carried a cross in our Lord's service.

Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, is a case in point. His life-long habit of going the second mile in service to his fellow man was tragically ended by lions in a Roman stadium. His death was the result of his refusal to renounce his faith in God. As a footnote to his tragic death, however, legend has it that his dramatic confession of faith as he faced death brought about an end to the barbaric practice of sacrificing Christians to lions.

As we think about the cost of Christian discipleship this Lenten season, we may do so while hoping that the price we pay for such spiritual adventure will not be more than we feel we can afford. We may find ourselves somewhat like the old Canadian farmer who observed "Mountains are all right, but they sure do block the view." Implicit in his comment is an outlook that somehow mountains do not really belong in nature's scheme of things.

When we begin to think seriously about upgrading our worship and service to God and our fellow human beings, we may wonder whether such spiritual discipline and hardship isn't somewhat abnormal. We may even conclude that living and walking the high road with and for God is just another way of asking for trouble. Somewhat like the old farmer, we may conclude that these spiritual mountains not only block our view, they may even interfere with successful living as defined by the standards of those around us.

Could it be that God prefers to see us in such a dire state of uncertainty. Not because he wants to see us struggle, but because these difficult pathways convince us to walk in faith rather than by sight. These spiritual exercises force us to grow into the people we ought to be and our efforts cause this suffering world around us to be what it should be.

Chapel briefs

Easter Sunday services

There will be a Protestant Easter Sunday service held on Sand Hill from 8 to 9:15 a.m. on April 22. Service leaders will be 1st ITB chaplains and the preacher will be Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Needham from 5th Battalion. The location is 500 meters south of the Sand Hill NCO Club and next to the bayonet assault course. In case of bad weather, it will be moved to Sand Hill's theater #3.

There will be a Catholic Easter Sunday service at the same place and date, but it will be held from 10-11:15 a.m. Chaplain (Maj.) James K. Bluett will head this service.

Catholic educator visits

The Rev. James J. DiGiacomo, S.J., well-known teacher, writer and lecturer, will be here April 14 and 15. On Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Father DiGiacomo will conduct a retreat day for Benning youth (junior and senior high) at Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat. On Sunday, he will conduct a workshop for all parents, particularly parents of teenagers. The workshop, to be held in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 1-3 p.m., will focus on Father DiGiacomo's recent book, "Understanding Teenagers."

He teaches theology at Regis High School in New York City and is assistant adjunct professor of religion and religious education at Fordham University.

New bus route added

A new bus route from Custer Terrace to the Main Post Protestant Sunday School in building 2606 on Davis Road will begin next Sunday. The bus will leave Terry Drive at 8:40 a.m. and make the following stops: Arrowhead Road, Butts Street, upper Craig Drive, Kessler Drive, and lower Craig Drive. The bus will leave building 2606 following Sunday School (10:35) for the return trip to Custer Terrace.

For more information, call Bill Putnam at 545-5301 or 544-4915.

Passover Seders

Monday, April 16 - 7 p.m., First Seder, TIC Chapel Annex, building 101

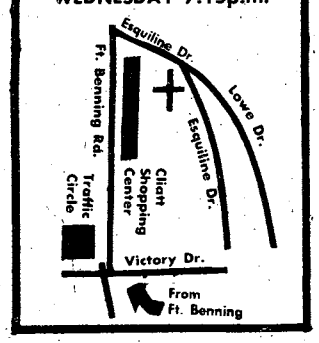
Tuesday, April 17 - evening, Second Seder, In private homes

If you wish to attend one or both Seders and/or provide help in Seder preparations, please contact Debra Gersh at 682-2082.

Women's Aglow to meet

Patty Livingston of Columbus will be the speaker at next Saturday's Women's Aglow fellowship meeting at the Harmony Club. It will begin with brunch at 10:30 a.m. and will cost $5. Please make reservations by calling 568-0694.

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



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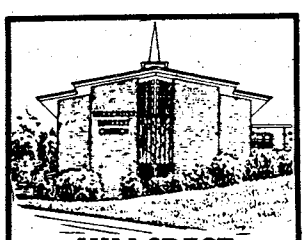
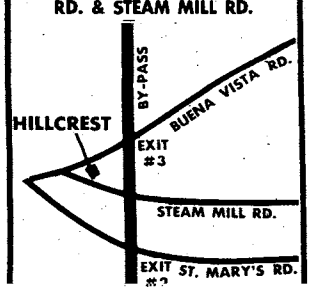


HILLCREST
BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 Buena Vista Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 AM
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00AM & 7:30PM
CORNER OF BUENA VISTA
RD. & STEAM MILL RD.



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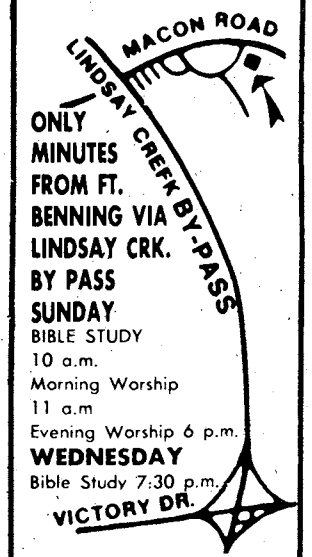
OF CHRIST



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10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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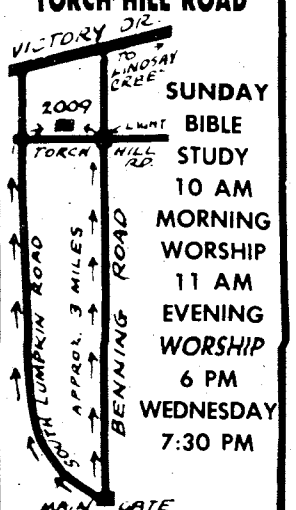
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE
STUDY
10 AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11 AM
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WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
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Chaplain's workshop helps combat stress

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Recently, Fort Benning chaplains participated in a workshop on combat stress and the kind of ministry needed within the combat situation of the future.

Chaplain Emory Cowan, director of Clinical Pastoral Education, led the workshop that emphasized past combat experiences may become meaningless in the mass casualty combat scenario of the future that will possibly be a highly lethal, mobile battlefield.

Chaplain Cowan stressed, "Most of us have never been faced with large numbers of dying people. We need to know what we're about; we need to have a sense of our own ministry. We need to come to grips with our own finitude, know what our own stress levels are, and prepare ourselves through some kind of realistic training."

The group discussed the history of combat stress reaction, the meaning of stress, and what happens to people who survive disasters. Chaplain Cowan pointed out in day-to-day life, we often "have the illusion that life is going to get bigger and better, but in combat that illusion is shattered. A person's finitude is confronted — you are aware that life is very transient. You experience your boundaries and the possibility of your not being."

Various labels have been applied to combat stress. In World War I, it was "shell shock"; then in World War II it was combat exhaustion and battle fatigue. The Vietnam War brought to light new problems known as post traumatic stress disorders. Problems became "locked up" in the person and often erupted in hostility much later. Soldiers complained they "needed someone to listen to them and not interrupt." One chaplain who had served in combat said other people are "not able to hear you falling apart."

Stress can produce a tremendous psychological and physiological impact on the human body. Cowan gave an example of primitive man under stress from the threat of a tiger. In that situation, he had two options — "fight" or "flight." Today, modern man often does not have either option, and so tension builds. Yet, the body cannot take constant stress; release must occur. If not, the body becomes "burned-out."

Cowan warned that in the battlefield of the future, stress will be greatly magnified because of: "1) continuous operation — there will be no rest areas; 2) complexity of equipment; 3) 'no-fault' operations; 4) isolation that includes the continuous fear of death or injury and severe sleep deprivation; 5) decision making that may affect the lives of thousands of people; and 6) ill-defined, fluid combat areas."

In order for a chaplain to be prepared for ministry in such a situation, he/she must undergo training for "automatic behavior" so as not to become non-functional, confused and helpless. Training must provide a form of "emotional innoculation."

Cowan challenged the group with, "Can you make hard decisions in the midst of combat?" The chaplains divided into groups of four and discussed a hypothetical situation in which their ministry would involve life or death decisions. They would then have to answer the question, "Who needs me the most?" They expressed the need for training that would help prevent them from "feeling helpless or *falling apart*." They said chaplains should have "availability and visibility" and the ability to "hang in there with the troops."

Chaplain Cowan emphasized that chaplains must have adequate training in combat stress so in the war of the future, he/she will provide a ministry in which "decisions will be based on operative theology and automatic behavior that is able to withstand the stress."





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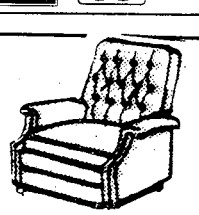


Community

Talent Tree offers gifts

Did you realized there is a gift shop on post where you can buy handmade items? A large and varied selection of crafts are for sale — children's clothes, Cabbage Patch look-alike dolls, ceramics, oil painting, wreaths, afghans, tole paintings, and more. The Talent Tree is open Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to buy, browse or consign your crafts.

Rummage sale tomorrow

The Columbus Jaycettes are having their annual rummage sale tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 3716 2nd Ave. in Bibb City. For more information, call 563-0194.

Post-wide billiards tourney

The 3rd annual post-wide pool championship will be held at the Foxhole Recreation Center on April 21 and 28. It is open to all Fort Benning active duty personnel. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers. For further information, call 544-6079/7122 in the afternoon or evenings.

Pre-school director needed

The Patch School Pre-kindergarten Association needs a pre-school director. The full-time position requires a degree in early childhood education and/or experience in the field. Contact Alice Wilson for more information, 689-1301.

'FEW' wants new members

The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc. (FEW), welcomes new members at any time. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about FEW Inc. may inquire by writing: Columbus Chapter FEW Inc., P.O. Box 2514, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ACS orientation and awards

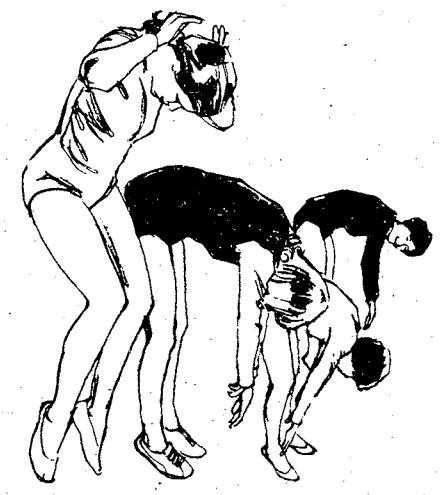
Army Community Service will conduct an orientation and awards ceremony for all ACS volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. It will be held at the NCO Club April 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon portion must be made by April 13 by calling 545-1169/1233.

Parents without Partners

The Parents without Partners (PWP) organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at member's homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212, or call 682-2663 in Columbus.

Photography contest

A photography show and contest will be held at Columbus College's Turner Center for Continuing Education Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to winners in professional, amateur and student categories. In addition, one of the entries will be selected to appear on the cover of the summer continuing education catalog.



Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. The class is directed by Rosa Guerrero. For more information about the class, call 545-1940/4592.

Easter egg hunt needs eggs

Custer Terrace Community Life Center is planning an Easter egg hunt April 14 at 2 p.m. But they need the residents to bring them some eggs on April 13. If your kids are going to take part in the hunt, please send one dozen colored, hardboiled eggs to the center.

Thrift shop announces hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of each month. There is also a flea market on the month's first Saturday. However, the furniture barn is the only facility that accepts consignments on Saturday. All sales are open to the public.

Drill Wives Club meets

The Drill Wives Club will meet tomorrow at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Roundhouse at 2 p.m. The meeting will include an introduction to aerobics so bring towel, sneakers and shorts. For more information, call Vicky, 689-5242, or Mildred, 689-3477.

Concerned citizens gather

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet Sunday at the D.A.V. Hall on Matthews Street. This week's speaker will be Mary Sue Polleys of the Columbus Task Force for Drugfree Youth. She will talk about drug problems with the youths of this community and other communities, and how parents can organize to help such youths. Everyone is welcome.

NCOA meeting April 16

The local NCOA will meet April 16 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. All potential and current members are invited to attend the 5:30 p.m. gathering. Additional information may be obtained by calling CSM Hollander, 544-1484, or MSgt. Cook, 544-3021.

Stop smoking clinic

Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a stop smoking clinic during April. The clinic, co-sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association, will be conducted April 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25. Each session begins at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate must pre-register by calling 544-1221 or 544-4166.

Belly dance class

The Officers Wives Club sponsored belly dance class currently has openings for beginners in its noon session on Mondays and Fridays. The classes are conducted in the OWC activities building.

For more information, call 687-3537 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 689-6447 after 6:30 p.m.

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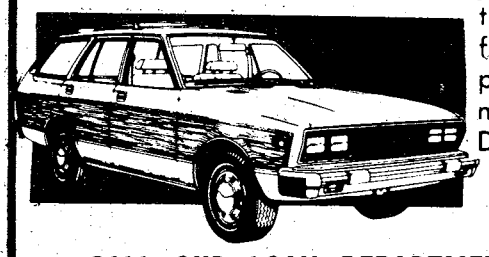

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Family program

The Army Family Advocacy Program will sponsor a four-week course on "Living with the Adolescent." The classes will be held April 11, 18, 25 and May 2 at 7 p.m. in building 229.

The course is designed to help parents to better understand the emotional, physical and social development of adolescents. Emphasis will be on helping parents to deal more effectively with their teenage children.

To register for the class, call 545-5801 before April 10.

School registration

Registration for new students, kindergarten through 8th grade, at Our Lady of Lourdes School will be taken at the school office from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 9-13. All Catholic students are required to bring Baptism certificates. All new students should also bring immunization certificates. Kindergarten and first grade students are also required to bring birth certificates.

For more information, please call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

There will be several vacancies for elementary school teachers at Our Lady of Lourdes School during the upcoming school year. For more information, please call the above numbers.

Compassionate Friends

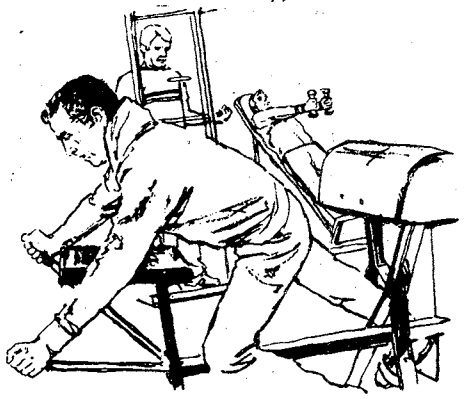
The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more informtion, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Olney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes are currently being offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill roundhouse. The classes start at 1 p.m. For more information, call 544-1195.



MSAD jazzercise class

The Morale Support Activity is sponsoring a jazzercise class beginning Monday. The class will be conducted by a certified professional instructor.

Two schedules will be offered. A one-hour class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. There is a $15 monthly fee.

Half-hour classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in building 4's fitness center in W-47. The fee for the half-hour classes is $10 monthly.

The initial classes on Monday and Tuesday will be free of charge.

Volunteer center news

The Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) is still recruiting for the Red Cross Escort Service at the hospital. This service will consist of assisting patients from their room to the laboratory, x-ray, therapy, etc.

Army Community Service is still in need of receptionists. Don't you have four hours a week to help them? Also the exceptional family member program can use some help for their summer activities.

Fort Benning can use your talents even if you only have a short time here. No experience is needed for any of their positions but you can gain a lot of experience and have it documented too.

All activities using volunteers should contact the VRC at 301 McIver St. or call 545-5602/5176, to have a folder made up for their volunteers. These folders will be given to the person upon their departure and will contain their records of hours and services performed, letters of commendation, and certificates of appreciation. It is up to you to see that your workers recieve recognition for their efforts.

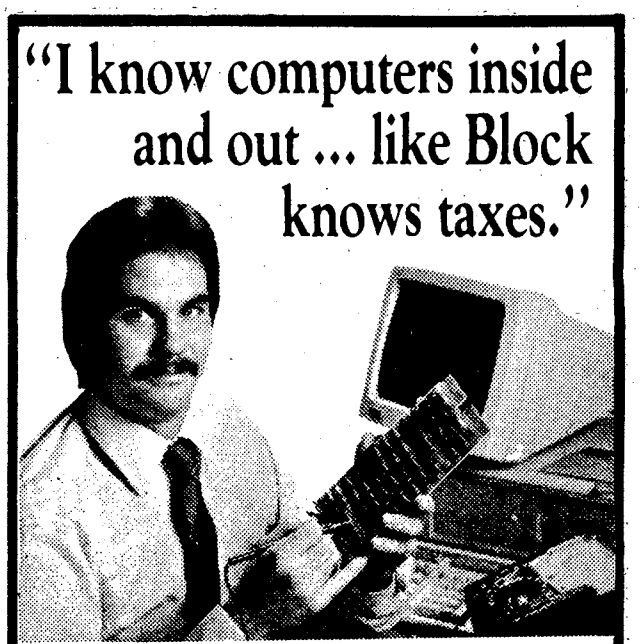
Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

OWC offers bridge lessons

The Officers Wives Club is offering classes in beginning bridge. Eight classes will cost $25. For more information, call Julie Moon, 689-5887.





Soldiers gain experience, confidence during FTX

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One hundred and sixty trainees of Charlie Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, learned something new this week; whether or not they could put what they've been taught so far to use.

Barry M. Wright, a PFC from Rochester, N.Y., said, "The most important thing I've learned is to pay attention and learn from the experience of the drill sergeant." Wright was one of the aggressors.

The company, in its 10th week of the cycle, went to Ninninger Range for a field training exercise that required the new soldiers to put into practice some 37 individual and team tasks.

The company consists of three COHORT platoons and one OSUT platoon. The COHORT platoons will be going to Company A, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif. "My goal is for each soldier to absorb as much of the great mass of information he's exposed to as possible. As COHORT troops, they won't have as much experience from seasoned troops to rely on when they get to Fort Ord," SFC Michael Lewis, company senior drill said.

"Most of those in leadership positions during this FTX will be the same ones we recommend to their 7th Division cadre for leadership positions."

"Each platoon has as its leader an executive officer from one of the companies in the battalion," explained Commander Capt. Charles E. Davis. He said using the executive officers as platoon leaders for the company FTX is new and, according to the lieutenants, it's a good idea.

"It's tough to teach and to participate, but it's more what we're trained to do. This is a more favorable situation for the trainees to learn their skills and how they all fit together," 2nd Lt. Hugh Rountree, A Company executive officer, said.

First Lt. Lars E. Lavine, B Company executive officer said, "I like the new FTX because it has given me the opportunity to maneuver troops. On the first day, my platoon conducted a two-and-a-half kilometer movement to contact."

"The FTX concept is a good one. The new soldier puts his individual and squad level training together to operate at platoon level. The lieutenants get the chance to plan and execute in tactical situations and they're doing well," added Davis.

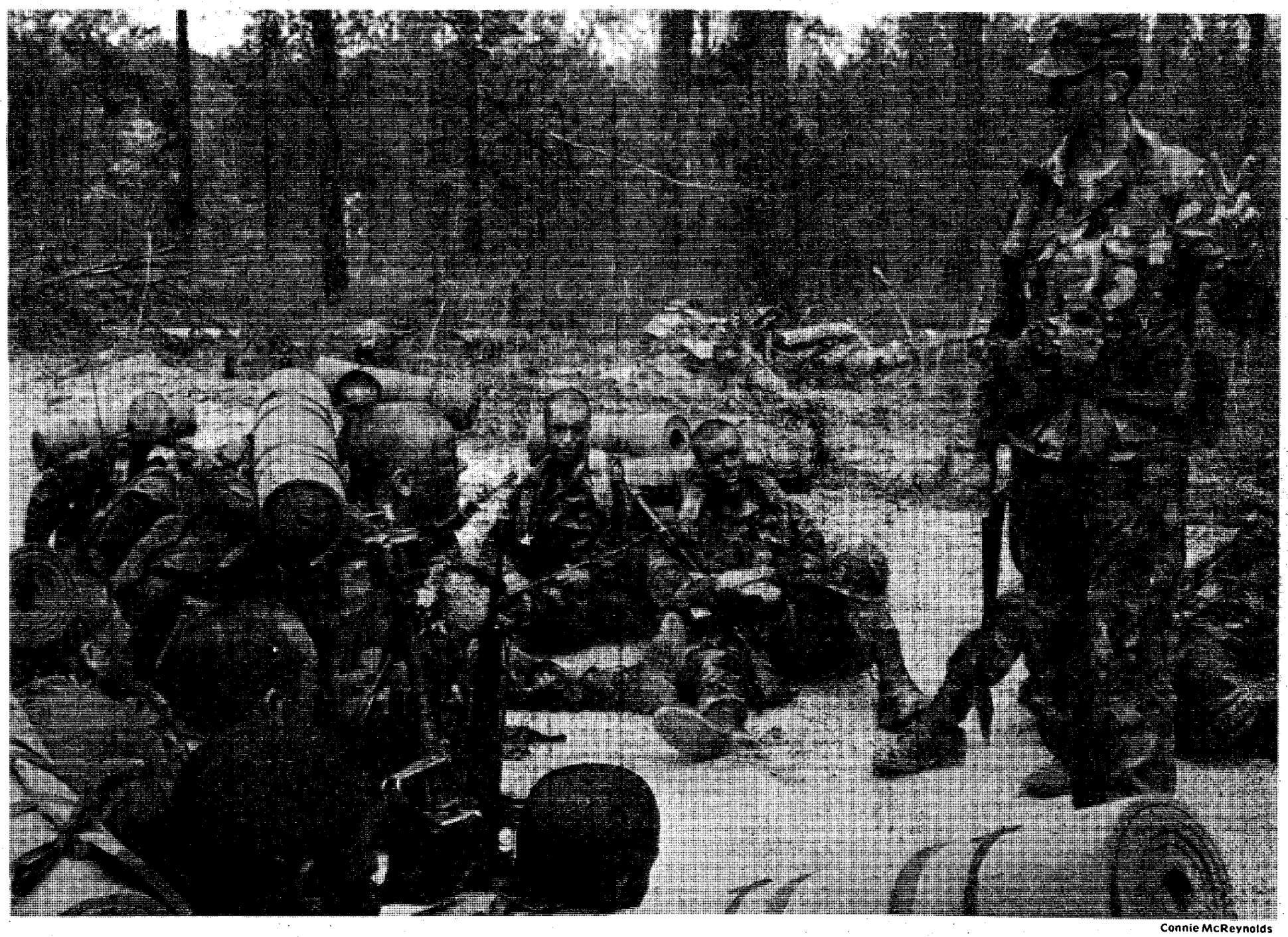
Most of the first day and night was spent in classes, moving tactically, reconnaissance patrols and digging defensive positions.

Although the men grumbled about the 'heavy packs' on their backs and the foxhole digging, most said they enjoyed the exercise.

"I'll know whether or not I have enjoyed this after I dig this foxhole," Pvt. Daniel Almodobar, first squad, first platoon, commented. He added that this was the first time they've been out for an exercise and so far it hadn't been too bad.

"The most training value comes from involving the initial entry training (IET) soldiers in the planning," SSgt. Oliver A. Norris, second platoon drill sergeant, explained. And that is exactly what happened during the FTX.

The exercise gave the company 36 hours of training time but as Drill Sergeant SFC Raymond P. Rodriguez said, "The training is good, but I wish we had more time."



Connie McReynolds

Drill Sergeant Dennis Robertson gives his first platoon members a class in digging foxholes.



PFC Bo

Private



Robert Ashworth

rry M. Wright defends his position as a platoon from C-9-2 assualts the objective.



Robert Ashworth

Ronald Mullins and Mike W. Otto, 81 mm mortar gunners, respond to a call for fire.



Connie McReynolds

Private Shaun McCallum takes his turn at guarding the hill while his buddy takes a turn with the shovel and the foxhole.

Weekend

Eufaula pilgrimage

Eufaula homeowners are busy polishing furniture and getting out the family silver. Gardeners are trimming lawns and hedges. Even the azaleas and dogwoods are readying themselves for the 19th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage and Antique Show, set for this weekend in Eufaula, Ala.

Many shows, exhibits, sales and activities are planned for this year's event. It is only 45 miles south on highway 431. For more information, contact the Eufaula Heritage Association at (205) 687-3793.

Columbus Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's fourth subscription concert of the 1983-84 season will feature a guest artist and conductor from the Republic of Korea.

As part of a cultural exchange agreement, Chai-Dong Chung will conduct the Saturday concert at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theater. The concert will also feature guest violinist Won-Mo Kim.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Columbus Symphony office in the Three Arts Theater or by phoning 323-5059. All seats are reserved and tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for students.

Astros baseball

The Columbus Astros minor league baseball team opens a three-game home stand against the Charlotte Owls Monday night at Golden Park. All three games start at 7:30 p.m.

Up with people

The energy, the excitement and the entertainment of the all new 1983-84 "Up with People" show is coming to Columbus Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Three Arts Center.

Bank South and WTVM (Channel 9) are sponsoring this highly acclaimed two-hour musical experience performed by a cast of 100 young men and women from 15 countries.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and are now on sale at all branches of Bank South and at the American Legion on Victory Drive.

Indian dance festival

Childersburg, Ala. — Indian dancing, traders and trappers, teepees and Indian relics, trader campsites, tomahawk throwing, archery and blow gun shooting, arts and crafts, along with food and bluegrass music, make DeSoto Caverns the place to be tomorrow and Sunday as they host their annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair.

Bring your own picnic or take advantage of the speciality foods, including different Indian favorites and good home-style cooking available at the festival. The festival is a benefit for the Alabama Boy Scouts. Price of admission is $1 and children under age four get in free. The caverns will be open for tours.

DeSoto Caverns is easily reached from Interstates 20 and 65 as well as Alabama Highways 280, 231, 21 and 77. DeSoto Caverns is on Highway 76, near Childersburg, Ala. For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

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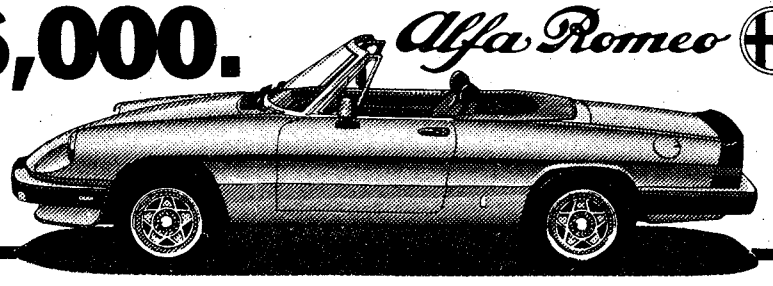

Oooooooohhhhhhhh!

Its classic body shape and genuine Italian leather seats proclaim to the world that it is a *true* sportscar. The extras like matte dark-gray exterior trim, microprocessor-controlled digital ignition system, 30-second delay automatic interior lighting, new under-floor insulation and more say it's a true Alfa. Also, because Alfa's been thoroughly re-engineered in the last few years, you and your Alfa stay on the road, not in the shop. Right now at University MotorCars, we have an unusually good selection of Alfa GTV-6's and Spider Veloces in all the standard Alfa Colors. Prices are comparable with many American sedans and sports cars of far less prominence. This spring is an excellent time to drive an Alfa Romeo from University MotorCars. And to discover how getting there can be all the fun.

University MotorCars, Ltd, Inc.
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Second place 'jodie call' winners announced

(Editor's note:The following are the second place winners in our 1984 jodie call contest.)

Light Infantry

I don't know but I've been told,
Infantry blue is good as gold.

Work all day, play all night,
Infantry blue is fit to fight.
Dodging bullets and chewing nails,
Infantry, Infantry tough as hell.

Ruck sacks — butt pack walkin across the land.
Infantry grunts gonna make a stand.
Infantry blue is the best in the land.

Submitted by:
SFC Lonnie Joseph
5th Unit, 3rd Battalion
U.S. Army Correctional Act.
Fort Riley, Kansas

General

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me one,
We run PT just for fun.

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me two,
We run easy all day thru

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me three,
PT all day, you and me

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me four,
Come on fellas, let's run some more

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me five,
This is great and that's no jive

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me six,
We run this way just for kicks

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me seven,
PT all day feels like heaven

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me eight,
Pick it up we're running late

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me nine,
Running smooth and feeling fine

Knock, Knock, Knock, Knock,
Give me ten,
Tomorrow morning we'll do it again.

Submitted by:
Sp4 Peter D. McBride
Co. A, 3rd U.S. Infantry (TOG)
Fort McNair, Washington D.C.

Mechanized

M113 cruising down the track,
Mechanized soldier with a ruck on his back.
Open up the hatch and close the door,
Push that pedal to the floor.

Fifty cal. mounted on the top,
Going to "Lebanon" nonstop.
Chasing those commies night and day,
Mechanized . . . is here to stay.

Drop that ramp and out he go,
Hear that sixty gunner roar.
"Bound to the right! Bound to the left!"
Mechanized is rolling death.

On the high land or on the low land,
What do you see!
Mechanized death, that's you and me.
Pivot to the right and pivot to the left,
That's the dance of "The Mechanized Death."

Submitted by:
SSgt. Oliver A. Norris
Co. C, 9th Bn., 2nd ITB
Fort Benning, Ga.

Black & White Sale
Now Thru April 14!

SAVE! BIAS PLY
Power Streak II
$27.90 A78-13 Blackwall. No trade needed.

Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price
A78-13	$27.90	$29.90
F78-14	$36.95	$39.90
G78-15	$39.50	$43.50
H78-15	$41.20	$45.40

No trade needed.

SAVE! BIAS BELTED
Cushion Belt Polyglas
$39.90 D78-14 Whitewall. No trade needed.

Size	Whitewall Price
B78-13	$39.90
E78-14	$46.80
G78-14	$49.90
L78-15	$59.90

No trade needed.

SAVE! ALL SEASON RADIALS
Arriva
$46.00 P155/80R13 Blackwall. No trade needed.

For Imports

Size	Sidewall	PRICE
P155/80R13	Blackwall	$46.00
P175/80R13	Blackwall	$50.80
P175/70R13	Blackwall	$51.80

For U.S. Cars

Size	Sidewall	PRICE
P165/75R13	Whitewall	$51.20
P185/75R14	Whitewall	$59.80
P205/70R14	Whitewall	$69.80
P215/75R14	Whitewall	$71.35

No trade needed.

SAVE! STEEL BELTED RADIALS
Custom Polysteel
$49.40 P175/80R13 Whitewall. No trade needed.

Size	Sidewall	PRICE
P185/75R14	Whitewall	$54.60
P205/75R14	Whitewall	$63.00
P215/75R14	Whitewall	$65.80
P225/75R15	Whitewall	$75.35

No trade needed.

SAVE! WHITE LETTER RADIALS
Eagle ST
$58.00 P185/70R13 Raised White Letter. No trade needed.

Size	Sidewall	PRICE
P195/70R14	Raised White Letter	$69.90
P225/70R15	Raised White Letter	$79.50

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SAVE! TRUCK TIRES
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Maybe you didn't realize it, but there's a lot of good information on the sidewall of your tires.
The sidewall tells you the maximum inflation pressure recommended. The number of body plies used. The kind of cord. And more.
But most important, it tells you the brand name. That's especially critical, since all tires look so much alike—on the outside.
Next time you read a sidewall, look for the name Goodyear. It's a brand name you can trust for sure.

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$38 P155/80R13 Whitewall and old tire

Size	PRICE
P175/75R13	$44.10
P185/75R14	$49.35
P195/75R14	$51.95
P205/75R15	$57.15
P215/75R15	$59.75

And old tire.

Economy Radial Whitewalls

Tiempo
$39 P155/80R13 Whitewall and old tire

Size	PRICE
P185/75R14	$53.70
P195/75R14	$56.50
P205/75R14	$59.90
P215/75R15	$65.00

And old tire.

All Season Radial Whitewalls

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New policy reduces cheapening effect of 'atta-boy' letters

Washington — Time was when just about any "letter of appreciation" or similar commendation could easily find its way into the soldier's official military personnel file. But now due to a recent policy change, that practice is no longer simple.

To reduce the cheapening effect of such wholesale OMPF filing of "atta-boy" letters and messages, the Army's military personnel managers have instituted some restrictions. From now on, a candidate letter for the file must:

- Bear the signature of a person outside the recipient's published rating scheme;
- Be directly addressed to the soldier or contain references to the soldier;
- Contain a statement authorizing the correspondence to be filed among other OMPF papers.

As a further restriction, only the basic correspondence (meaning no indorsements) may be placed in the file.

Officials say the new policy applies to the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (for officers and warrant officers) or to Fort Benjamin Harrison (for enlisted soldiers), and to those not yet filed, regardless of the date of origin. (ARNEWS)

Take extra time choosing before picking garage

Car repairs are near the top of the consumer's complaints list.

A little extra time taken to find a reputable garage will pay off in the long run when your wheels need repairs.

Here are some things to look for before you sign the work order:

- Does the garage have certified mechanics? Although most states do not require mechanics to be licensed, some states, auto manufacturers, oil companies, and other industry-related groups do test mechanics' proficiency and skill and will certify competency.
- Is the shop clean? A quick check to see if the work place looks as though the mechanics working there take pride in their work is important.
- Does the firm guarantee its work? Reputable garages do.
- Will they give you a written estimate? Get it in writing — that's the first thing. Note on the repair order that you sign that you want to be called if any additional work is necessary. When you pay, get a bill itemizing the work done and the parts used.

After the work is done, if you are not satisfied, don't just gripe to your friends. Get some wheels in action.

- Were you satisfied? If you're not satisfied with the work, complain immediately to the shop. If you can't agree, contact your state or local consumer affairs office for their help.
- Did you try Auto-CAP? If your complaint involves an automobile dealer, get in touch with the nearest Automobile Consumer Action Panel (Auto-CAP). These are boards set up around the country to help resolve consumer complaints. They should be brought into the picture when your attempts to solve it with the dealer have failed. After receiving your complaint, an AutoCAP will ask the dealer to re-investigate the problem. If you still are not satisfied, your case will be referred to an action panel which includes consumers ad business representatives. Although dealers are not legally required to follow the panel's recommendations, they usually do.

To find out if there is an AutoCAP in your area, contact the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101. Their phone number is (703) 821-7070.

Or, contact your local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau for the name of the local or state automobile dealers association that sponsors AutoCAPs.

If you're satisfied with the work when it is done, or if you go the complaint route and it is resolved in your favor, drop the dealer or garage a line to thank them. Everyone likes to hear good words. (AFPS)

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New fashion basics...the look you'll love to live in day after day.

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Men's classic good looks at a special sale price.

2 pairs for $20

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■ Matching handbags...$8
■ Tube socks...2 pairs for $3
■ Men's Orlon® dress socks...$1
■ Men's nylon dress socks. 2 pairs for $3

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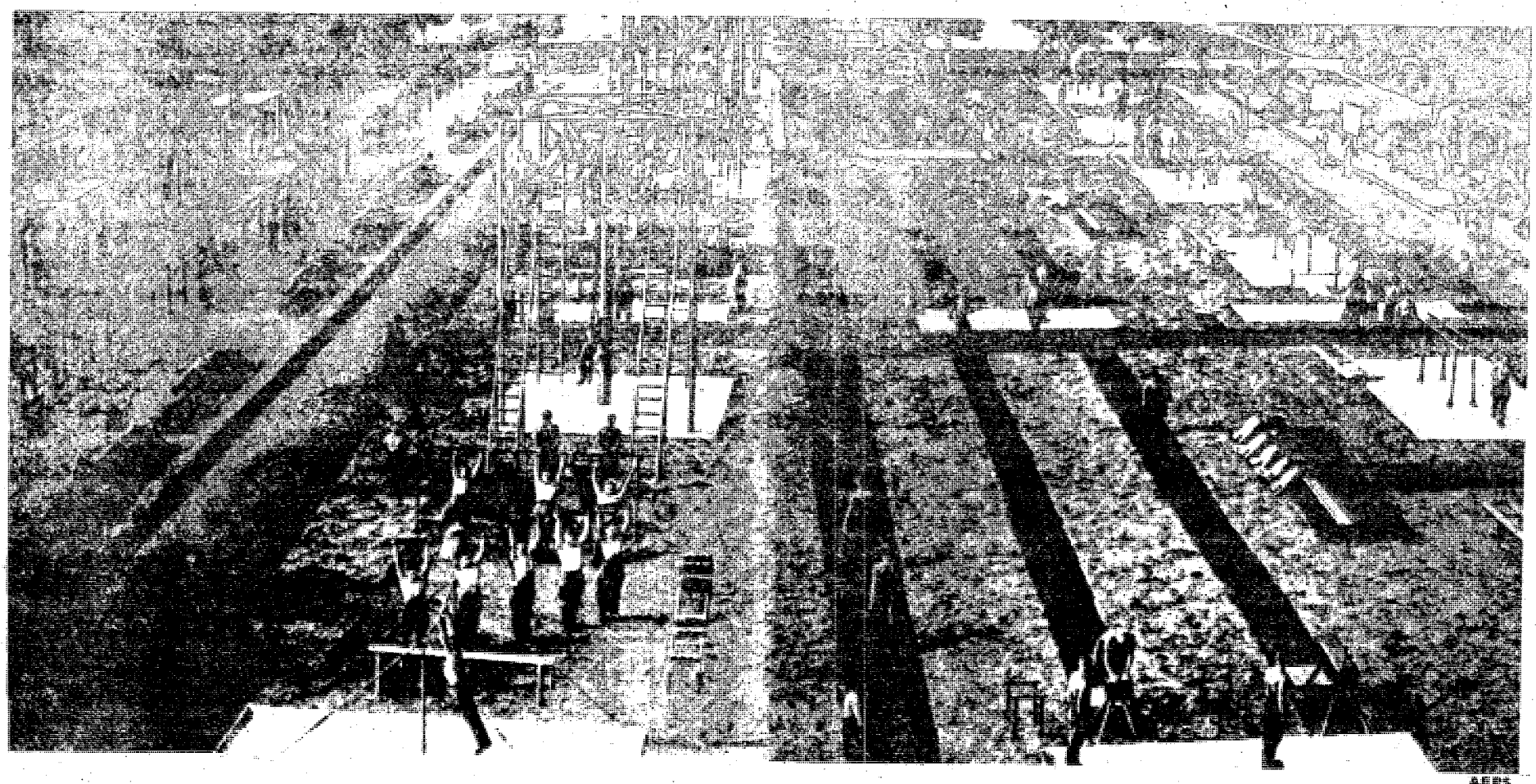

AFPS

Physical training is reported on the daily schedule of the Soviet conscript.



AFPS

The swashbucklingpole climbers and wall clingers indicate that this scene was posed for the photographer and not actual assault training.

Ivan

He isn't 10 feet tall, but he's no pushover either

The shrill sound of the junior sergeant's whistle pierces the early morning quiet, rousing 18-year-old Private Ivan Grechko out of a deep sleep. It's exactly 6:50 as the sergeant marches through the crowded barracks shouting obscenities. Ivan scrambles out of his sack and into his uniform. It's not wise to be late for early morning muster.

So begins a day in the life of a Soviet army conscript serving a two-year hitch and one of about five million people under arms in the Soviet Union.

In 1967, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) passed the Law of Universal Military Service. It requires all Soviet men to take pre-induction military training and to serve in the armed forces. The Soviet military is not exactly a champion of women's liberation; Soviet generals have been quoted in the press saying women are not needed in the military. That may explain why there are only about 10,000 of them serving on active duty, mostly in clerical and health fields.

Even with the 1967 law, only 80 percent of Soviet men ever serve in their armed forces. Those who don't serve have an educational exemption, family hardship or "know someone."

But just what is a Soviet military conscript really like? Chances are he is a lot more militarized than his American counterpart. And, in some ways, a lot more disciplined. After all, he's been programmed for a long time.

Soviet military patriotic education begins early — at 6 or 7 years of age. Communist party organizations such as the Young Pioneers and Komsomol (Young Communist League) conduct training and summer exercises with a strong emphasis on developing military skills.

But the primary way pre-induction training requirements are met is through 140 hours of mandatory training for 16- to 18-year-olds. This includes basic military skills, such as drill and marksmanship, which takes place over a two-year period, usually in school. School dropouts take their training where they work. Wherever they get it, this training could be likened to what you went through in basic or boot camp, but the Soviets use the term "basic training" to cover the early phases of training when a person reports to his first operational unit.

At 17, the Soviet man reports to his local draft office. He is given a physical examination and later appears before a board that determines what military training he has had, what his political activity has been and what skills he possesses. Still later, another board meets to decide who gets in and who stays out.

Those who are accepted are assigned to one of the five branches of the armed foces: Strategic Rocket Forces, Soviet Army, Air Defense Forces, Soviet Air Force or the Navy. The naval infantry is similar to the U.S. Marine Corps but only numbers about 13,000 people. The Soviets also have a Coast Guard which is part of the border patrol. Their Coast Guard is much the same as ours; guarding the borders on land, sea and air. The big difference is the Soviet Coast Guard is run by the state security agency, the KGB.

Those who have the best skills are usually assigned to the elite units, and personal preferences usually don't count for much. But their skill level does. And one way for a young man to improve his

Main post library holds open house

"Knowledge is real power" is the theme of National Library Week, April 8-14, and the main post library will celebrate with an open house. Sayers Memorial Library will have its open house April 14 at 1 p.m. and will feature Dr. Dutchie S. Riggsby presenting, "Space Adventure."

Gwen Lewis, main post librarian, said the open house will acquaint people with what the library has to offer.

"We're really a highly academic library because of the number of people using the college extension unit here. But we have recreational reading, more than 300 magazines and newspapers from most of the states.

"We also have a children's room and even have a reading program for children during the summer. This year it will begin at the close of school and end about mid-August. Since this is an Olympics year, we will try to keep an Olympics theme.

"Our most popular section is the non-fiction area but our music section is popular among the young adults" Mrs. Lewis explained. She said tapes and records are available to listen to in the library or may be checked out. (USAIC PAO)

Post movies

'Rio,' 'Reckless' head week's post movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Reckless (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Aidar Quine - Daryl Hannah
The Happy Hooker (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave - Jean Pierre Aumont
Theater No. 4
48 Hours (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Eddie Murphy

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Wargames (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick - Dabney Coleman
Just Before Dawn (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Chris Lemmon - George Kennedy
Theater No. 2
48 Hours (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 3
Uncommon Valor (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Hackman - Fred Ward

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Blame It On Rio (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine - Valerie Harper
Theater No. 2
Slayground (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Peter Coyote - Mel Smith
Reckless (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Aidar Quine - Daryl Hannah
Theater No. 4
The Man Who Loved Women (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds - Julie Andrews

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Blame It On Rio (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine - Valerie Harper
Theater No. 4
The Man Who Loved Women (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds - Julie Andrews

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Blame It On Rio (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine - Valerie Harper

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Slayground (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Coyote - Mel Smith
Theater No. 4
The Lonely Guy (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin - Charles Grodin

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
[illegible] p.m. Starring: Danna Wilkes - Rory

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Soviet

• Continued from page 24

skills, either through his own choice or at the direction of his draft board, is to take more training on his own time through DOSAAF (The Voluntary Society for Assistance to the Army,Air Force and Navy). DOSAAF training includes everything from military drill to electronics, communications, parachuting and even flying.

At age 18, the recruit goes on active duty. There isn't a centralized basic training program in the Soviet Union. Most inductees are shipped directly to the unit they will serve in during their entire tour. But there are exceptions. Some Navy and Air Force people attend a technical training school before being assigned to a unit. There they will receive the initial "basic training" other recruits get at their unit.

Army, Coast Guard, the air arm of the Navy, border and security troops serve two years. Those assigned to Navy ships, Coast Guard combat units and maritime units of the border troops serve three years; that's because their training period is longer.

Before inductees report to their unit, they're pretty sure of what they're getting into: a very structured lifestyle with little or no free time.

The first week is especially intense. Physical conditioning and field training are the order of the day. And like everybody from generals on down, they spend about five hours a week listening to the political officer preach the party line.

The initial training usually lasts about three months. One of the highlights for a recruit comes during the fourth week. That's when he is sworn into the armed forces. Each soldier reads the oath of enlistment aloud in front of his comrades.

"If I should break this my solemn oath, then let me suffer the severe penalties of Soviet law and the general detestation and contempt of all workers" is the last line in the oath.

Even after the initial basic training, a recruit's life still doesn't change much. The average Soviet G.I. starts his day early and ends it late. It's filled with organized drill, sports, physical conditioning, political lectures and, depending on the time of year, planting or harvesting local crops. Several times a week the unit participates in very realistic combat exercises.

The Soviets place a lot of emphasis on physical conditioning. Before the end of the first year of training, all military people must pass tests consisting of pull-ups, negotiating parallel bars, a 100-meter run, a 1 or 3-kilometer cross-country run, a 100-meter freestyle swim, and a 10-kilometer ski race or 6-kilometer forced march.

The Soviet soldier spends a lot of time cleaning his weapon. Soviets are known to keep their weapons very clean. But you can't say the same for the soldiers themselves.

Soviet society doesn't place as much importance on personal hygiene as Americans do. Soviet soldiers bathe once every two days, if that often. And wherever the conscript is assigned, there's probably a shortage of hot water.

Most of the barracks are open bay and sleep as many as 100 men. Bunks are stacked two, and sometimes three high, with as little as eight inches between stacks. That's about the same space as in your average coffin. There are common areas for personal hygiene.

A Soviet base usually has a library filled with officially approved books and a movie theatre (open only on weekends), where you can be sure Western films aren't shown. Bases sometimes have a gymnasium and service club.

There isn't much free time. Nearly every minute of a serviceman's time is "organized." The Soviets have repeatedly said that leisure time is often frittered away and that it needs to be directed into activities useful to the state and Communist Party.

If a few servicemen are musically inclined, they might be allowed to sing, but the songs are strictly censored by the political officer. Most of a recruit's free time is spent listening to the political officer.

Most soldiers don't leave their duty assignment during their entire tour. A very small percentage of them are granted 10 days leave as a reward for exceptional performance during a two-year tour and up to 20 days while on a three-year hitch.

When it comes to chowing down, Soviet GIs are allowed about 4,100 calories a day. Breakfast consists of something like cream of wheat, tea, and bread. They usually eat soup for lunch and probably have potatoes and dried fish for dinner. There is very little meat.

They have messing facilities, but no civilian cooks. The soldiers do the cooking. Many of the messes rely on wood-burning stoves. It's not unusual for the troops to grow their own vegetables or raise chickens and livestock to supplement their diets.

While U.S. sailors spend months at sea without port calls, the Soviet counterpart doesn't. But that's because the U.S. Navy is the best in the world at replenishing its ships at sea and keeping them on the move. The Soviets have historically operated out of ports, and still do for the most part. But that's changing. Their cruises are getting longer.

Pay in the Soviet armed forces is nothing to write home about. Food, housing and other needs are provided, but conscripts only get about $10 a month, most of which goes for cigarettes. Pay and privileges increase for careerists.

What about the wife and kids? Forget them for the whole tour. Soviet G.I.s who reenlist do get some consideration for their families though, even housing assistance.

But less than five percent of conscripts make the military a career. In the Army, for example, nearly 77 percent of the soldiers are first-termers. Conscripts also get a lot of hazing from career NCOs. Since uniforms are at a premium, it's not unusual for an NCO to demand a new conscript turn over the uniform he was issued. If he resists, he is taken out "behind the barn" and taught the rules of the game.



AFPS

These Soviet soldiers, clad in protective gear, jog through a smoke-shrouded training field.

And no recruit is going to report the incident. The officers turn their heads to that kind of abuse. They think it's necessary for good order and discipline.

Military life doesn't end after a conscript's tour of active duty is over. Everyone serves in the reserves until age 50.

So, how does Private Grechko stack up as a fighting man. Notwithstanding the stories about highly centralized control, inability to make decisions at lower levels and rampant alcoholism, those who keep a close eye on the Soviet military agree that Ivan is no pushover. He is said to believe he's better than his American counterpart and would come out ahead in battle. As one observer put it, "Ivan isn't 10 feet tall, but he's not a drunken midget either." (AFPS)

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Dining faculity manager sets, obtains goals

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

When Uncle Sam told SFC Larry Brown, dining facility manager for 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, the Army wanted him, he had no choice but to come.

Brown was drafted into the Army on January 21, 1965, from his home town of Orlando, Fla.

"It took me two years to get accustomed to the Army. Even then, I got out in November of '66 for three weeks," Brown said.

Brown re-entered the military as an E-5. Prior to his leaving the service, Brown had been a land-line teletype communications center specialist. Upon his re-entry, he changed his MOS to an 05C-radio teletype operator. As an 05C, Brown saw service in Vietnam.

After being frozen in the 05C field for nine years, Brown decided to be reclassified as a cook.

"If my MOS hadn't been frozen for so long, I would have probably been an E-9 by now," reflected Brown, thinking back on what he rates to have been a very successful career.

"I never went to cook school. I learned my new MOS skills in a 168-hour correspondence course," said Brown, continuing on to add he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas at the time.

"As a young cook, I wanted to excel in my new field," he explained. "I took the advanced courses and the Food Advisor Service Technician School (FAST), which is the last available school in the 94B field."

Brown's cooking career started as the night baker at Fort Hood. "I had to make 176, nine-inch-crust pies a night. Making pie crusts wasn't easy. Now — no problem," laughed Brown.

The chow hall Brown started out in fed 1,500 people per meal and boasted 128 cooks.

"I had to start at the bottom and work my way up," he explained. "Eventually, I became the short order shift leader. At the same time, I was going through management CTC, food related courses."

Brown now has one year left before retirement. "So far," he insists, "the highlight of my career has been managing the award winning dining facility, 2-10 FA."

"Managing a dining facility like this is probably every enlisted man's dream," commented Brown.

The Connelly competition just past isn't Brown's only experience with the effort involved in TRADOC's (Training and Doctrine Command) most prestigious food service award.

"In '81, I prepared the support battalion dining facility, but it got entered in the wrong size category. TRADOC had to disqualify it from the competition," he explained.

"When I first got here to 2-10, I decided that I would win the Connelly. This was my goal," reflected Brown. "I won it."

Brown's next big goal while finishing out his time in the service is to win at the Army-wide level which is held in April. "I think we have a pretty good chance," Brown said confidently.

After retiring, Brown plans to move back to his hometown of Orlando with his wife and two children. There, he hopes to find work with either the government, or possibly, a hospital.

"I also want to finish college. I want a master of arts in management," he said.

As a dining facility manager, Brown is in charge of rations, planning menu's, taking care of personnel and troops, supporting the commanders in the field, all administrative work, and insuring the best possible food service available to the troops.

"Sometimes, when things aren't going well, I have to reach down deep inside myself and pull. But I think it's all been worth it." Smiling, Brown finished, "I work best under pressure."

Civilian awards

Employee of the Month - March
Johnnie B. Bukhanan..... DEH

Exceptional Performance Rating
Charlie M. Banks..... MEDDAC
Virdeen H. Conner..... MEDDAC
Daniel M. Gillis..... MEDDAC
Arnold G. Johnson..... MEDDAC
Mattie Johnson..... MEDDAC
Anise M. Willis..... MEDDAC
Katherine B. Bross..... USAIB
Jean S. Cassell..... USAIB
Joseph T. Greene Jr..... USAIB
Neita Green..... USAIB
Robert Kelley..... USAIB
Benjamin H. Marks..... USAIB
Myra H. Morris..... USAIB
Jane H. Aiken..... DIO
Charles S. Campbell..... DIO
Richard W. Dickerson Jr..... DIO
Johnny L. Hardy..... DIO
Betty A. Howell..... DIO
Myrle A. McIntosh..... DIO
Henry McGruder Jr..... DIO
Arnold G. Moore..... DIO
Woodrow W. Richard..... DIO
Ralph Shelley..... DIO
Lee A. Smith Jr..... DIO
William D. Stringfellow..... DIO
Dave Taylor..... DIO
Bobby F. Tucker..... DIO
George Vincik..... DIO
Charles B. Woodard Jr..... DIO
Ronda H. Schuman..... DPT
Richard Hollis..... DEH
Paul J. Ried..... DEH
Sylvia G. Whitehead..... DEH

Special Act or Service Award
Kathryn D. Chism..... MEDDAC
Clarence C. Stanfield..... DPT
Terri L. Powel..... USAITC
Dorothy L. Russell..... DRM

• See CIVILIAN AWARDS, page 28

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Captain William C. Sumner, Benning Ranger Camp, Ranger Department, was chosen Officer Instructor of the Month for February.

He is from Xenia, Ohio, and has been in the service for six years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Ranger Tab, National Defense Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Ribbon.



Sergeant First Class Ronald E. Norris, Jump Training Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February.

Norris is from Kenny, Ill., and has been in the service for 15 years. His awards and decorations include the Expert Infantry Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal.



Staff Sergeant Kenneth L. Lane, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, Maintenance Management Division, was chosen the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February.

He is from Flora, Ill., and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

Civilian awards

• Continued from page 27

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award

Harold E. Mauko Jr.....MEDDAC
Sue C. Walters.....MEDDAC
Barbara M. George.....MEDDAC
Sondra M. Martin.....AG
George Alexander.....DIO

Sustained Superior Performance Award

Eunie N. Brown.....MEDDAC
Curtis Chambers.....MEDDAC
Mary C. Crowson.....MEDDAC
Gennie B. Grimes.....MEDDAC
Lonnie P. McLendon.....MEDDAC
Barbara A. Miles.....MEDDAC
Golden Williams.....MEDDAC
Patricia Williams.....MEDDAC
James Bercos.....USAIB
Joseph J. Lahnstein.....USAIB
Charles W. Obert.....USAIB
George P. Ennis.....DIO
Charls W. Johnson.....DIO
James C. Mims.....DIO
John W. Segar.....DIO
Kennard R. Strumpler.....DIO
William L. Thompson.....DIO
George R. Trowell.....DIO
Robert L. Williams.....DIO
Larry A. Blevins.....USAIS
Dorothy M. Cox.....USAIS
Steve R. Gibbon.....DPT
Lee D. Butler.....DEH
Richard Chaney.....DEH
Peggy P. Davis.....DEH
Christopher Dunn Jr.....DEH
Lawanda Sloan.....DEH

Suggestion Cash Award

James J. McConville.....DIO
Laverne A. Weis.....DIO
Robert C. VanPatten.....DIO
Carl F. Ibs.....DIO
Clovis Dubois.....DIO
John W. Sobolewski.....DIO
Alice E. Armstrong.....DIO
Mary Alice Boyett.....DIO
Gary Duncan.....DIO
Barbara B. Pritchett.....DIO
Zana h. Setser.....DIO
Benita E. Williams.....DIO
Carrie R. Williams.....DIO
Dieter H. Rohr.....DIO
Julius F. Blum.....DIO

Length of Service
20 Years

Margaret V. Cannon.....MEDDAC
Ceolar T. Hardman.....MEDDAC
James E. McKinnon.....DIO
Jasper Times.....DIO
Gloria J. Coppins.....DIO

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Saturday Night

April 7, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	"Big Circus" (Cont.) / NBC News	Newton's Apple / Great Hahira Pick-in	Greatest American Hero / "	Wrestling (Cont.) / "	:05 Wrestling / "	Movie: "2nd Thoughts" (PG) / "
7 00/30	" / "	Fame / "	At the Movies Oscar Special / "	Austin City Limits / "	Starsky & Hutch / "	" / The Joke's on Us	:05 Down to Earth :35 Baseball: Montreal Expos / "	" / "
8 00/30	Whiz Kids / "	T.J. Hooker / "	DifFrent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Promoter" / "	On Stage America / "	Your Choice for the Film Awards / "	vs. Atlanta Braves / "	Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG) / "
9 00/30	Airwolf / "	The Love Boat / "	People Are Funny / Mama's Family	" / Bless Me, Father	" / "	" / "	" / "	" / "
10 00/30	Mickey's Spillane's Mike Hammer / "	Fantasy Island / "	The Yellow Rose / "	Doctor Who / "	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Lott Show	" / :35 News/ Unknown War	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Frances" (R)
11 00/30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Mummy"	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	" / Sign Off	Movie: "The Night Walker" / "	The Dance Connection / "	" / :50 Night Tracks	" / "
12 00/30	Dance Fever / America Rocks	" / "	" / "		" / New York Hot Tracks	Country Music TV / "	" / "	" / "
1 00/30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:10 Sign Off	Olympiad / "		Sign Off	Sign Off	" / "	Movie: "The Unseen" (R) / "

Sunday Night

April 8, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Happy Days Again / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Dinah Shore Golf (Cont.) / NBC News	Firing Line / "	The Rockford Files / "	Today / "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	:15 Movie: "Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie" (G)
7 00/30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe It or Not! / "	Father Murphy / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	The 700 Club / "	How the West Was Won / "	:05 Wrestling / "	" / Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	George Washington (Part I) / "	People Do the Craziest Things / "	Knight Rider / "	Living Wild / "	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	1st Baptist Church of Opelika Revival	:05 Movie: "The Red Pony" / "	Movie: "Superman III" (PG) / "
9 00/30	" / "	Movie: "The Calendar Girl Murders" / "	" / "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Drake's Adventures"	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous / "	Road to Los Angeles / "	" / "	" / "
10 00/30	" / "	" / "	Homemade Comedy Special / "	" / "	This Is Your Life / Magazine 54	Day of Discovery / The 700 Club	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	:15 The Great Pleasure Hunt / "
11 00/30	CBS News/ Coach's Corner :45 Sign Off	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Report / INN News	" / "	:05 Jerry Falwell / "	" / Movie: "Harry Tracy" (PG)
12 00/30		Movie: "Rose" / "	Championship Bass Fishing / Sign Off		Sign Off	Country Music TV / "	:05 Open Up / "	" / "
1 00/30		" / :55 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Red Hot & Blue" / "	:20 Movie: "The Godfather" (R) / "

ATC, TSB soldiers earn medals, promotions

Honors

Meritorious Service Medal
Maj. John W. Allard.....TSB
SSgt. Jack D. Cleveland.....TSB
1st Sgt. Glynn S. Deese.....TSB
Capt. Spurgeon A. Moore II.....TSB
SSgt. Ricky D. Mall.....TSB
SFC George D. Poder.....3rd Ranger
Maj. Kurt A. Pierce.....TSB
Capt. William M. Stoneman Jr...TSB
Maj. Michael E. White.....HSC
Capt. Dennie O'Driscoll.....1st ITB

Army Commendation Medal
1st Lt. Charles Hoffert.....1st ITB
SFC Naponelia Dennard...ITG, Co. A
SFC Charles Farley.....ITG, Co. A
SFC Jonothan Hayes.....ITG, HHC
SSgt. Michael Patterson...ITG, Co. A
Sp4 Melinda Pounds.....1st ITB
1st Lt. Andrew J. Cordova.....TSB
MSgt. Thomas P. Coleman.....TSB
Maj. Stanislaus Dashawetz.....TSB
Capt. Joseph W. Lacroix.....TSB
SSgt. Alfred L. Major.....3rd Ranger
Capt. George F. Pavlik.....TSB
SFC Marvin L. Ray.....TSB
1st Lt. Kenneth K. Stebler.....TSB
SFC James H. Whitehurst.....TSB

Army Achievement Medal
Capt. Willie Lane.....HSC
SFC Thomas M. Hawkins.....HSC
SFC James H. Smartt.....HSC
SSgt. James Smitherman.....1st ITB
Sgt. Ivan A. Morris.....ITG, HHC
CPL Mark Turner.....1st ITB
PFC Marc Getman.....1st ITB
PFC Carolyn Seals.....ITG, HHC
Cpl. Samuel A. Kapu.....TSB
PFC Beverly R. Bennett.3rd Ranger
SFC Levi R. Lawson Jr...3rd Ranger

Promotions
To E-7
Gregory Cox.....HQ-7-1
Benjamin Thurmon.....B-6-1
To E-6
Steven Q. Bennett.....TSB
Oscar D. Edwards.....TSB
Michael R. Hubbard.....TSB
Robert G. Johnson Jr.....TSB
To E-5
David J. Arredondo.....TSB
Benjamin L. Boren.....TSB
Marty R. Brown Jr.....TSB
James A. Oferrell.....TSB
Robert T. Turner.....Co. A, ITG
To E-4
Troy N. Bolton.....Co. A, ITG
Donald Bumgardner.....HHC, ITG
Loren Green.....HSC

Groover wins drill of cycle honors

Staff Sergeant Michael A. Groover was recently chosen drill sergeant of the cycle for Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Groover has been on drill sergeant status since November 1982. This is the fourth time he has been chosen drill sergeant of the cycle.

Before becoming a drill sergeant, Groover was assigned as as instructor with the Infantry Training Group.

He was stationed with the 3rd Armor Division in Germany before he came to Benning. (USAIC PAO)

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2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:15 9:30 R
3 "UP THE CREEK" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
5 "GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "PURPLE HEARTS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "CHILDREN OF THE CORN" 7:10 9:20 R

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3 "SPLASH" 7:00 9:20 PG

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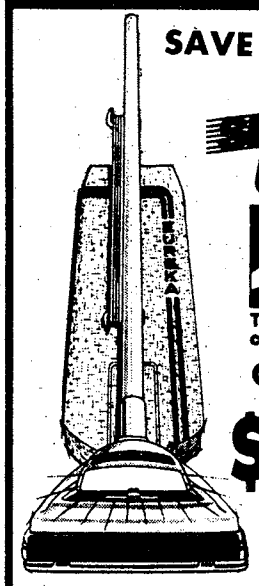
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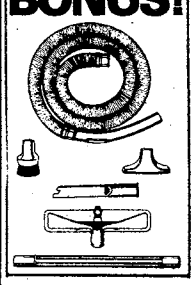
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Sports

Army looking for athletes

The Army is looking for athletes to represent it in various sports during the interservice championships.

There are 10 sports that will be conducting trial camps at different locations across the U.S.

Any active duty service member who would like to be considered for one of the camps may fill out an application at the sports office. Contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/7519 for more information.

The following is a list of the 10 sports, the dates of the trial camps and their locations.

All Army Trial Camps

Sport	Date	Site
Volleyball (M&W)	April 4-21	Fort Lewis, Wash.
Track and Field	April 11 - June 1	Presidio of S.F., Calif.
Bowling (M&W)	April 18-28	Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Racquetball (M&W)	May 2-12	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Soccer (M)	June 6 - July 6	Fort Dix, N.J.
Softball (M)	July 11 - Aug. 4	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Softball (W)	July 18 - Aug. 11	Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Tennis (M&W)	Aug. 1-18	Fort Eustis, Va.
Boxing (M)	Aug. 6 - Oct. 13	Fort Bragg, N.C.
Golf (M&W)	Aug. 15-25	Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

Sports shorts

Post boxing results

The Fort Benning boxing team won two of four fights during a recent tournament in Dothan, Ala.

Jeffery Johnson and Barry Butler won in the light middleweight and middleweight divisions respectively. Also participating in the tournament were Narciso Ortiz Jr. and Thomas Ollie.

The 1984 USAIC Boxing Championship will be conducted April 25-27 at the Briant Wells Field House provided sufficient participation is available.

Women's golf tourney

The Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course's Ladies Golf Association is currently holding their annual spring handicap tournament. The tourney will run until April 24.

AUSA golf tourney

The annual Association of the U.S. Army Golf Tournament will be held April 19 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The 18-hole tournament is open to AUSA corporate and regular members, as well as golf course members.

There will be a $10 entry fee for golf club members. For non-members the fee is $15. The fee includes: riding carts, greens fees and food and drinks.

Entry applications are available at George Cliff's Golf Shop in the Follow Me Golf Course. Entry forms should be completed no later than 6 p.m. April 12. For more information, call 545-0786.

Dogwood marathon

Fort Bragg will be the starting point for the Dogwood Festival Marathon to be held May 6 as part of Fayetteville's Second Annual Dogwood Festival.

Entry fee for the marathon, which is co-sponsored by the 18th Field Artillery Brigade and the Fayetteville Area Runners' Association, is $6 before April 23 and $8 afterward until the entry cutoff date of April 30.

Interested runners should contact Capt. Louis Thomas (919-396-5077) or John Cox (919-497-4827) for entry forms or further information.

MSAD jazzercise class

The Morale Support Activity is sponsoring a Jazzercise class beginning Monday. The class will be conducted by a certified professional instructor.

Two schedules will be offered. A one hour class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Briant Wells Field House. There is a $15 monthly fee.

Half-hour classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in building 4. The fee for the half-hour classes is $10 monthly.

The initial classes on Monday and Tuesday will be free of charge.

Bodybuilding contest

The Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the first ever Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contest May 19 at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center. The contest is open to active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Medals will be awarded in five categories; arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. There will be trophies awarded to the top five over-all finishers for both men and women. For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The class is directed by Rosa Guerrero. For more information about the class, call 545-1940/4592.

Post volleyball

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spike Force	4	0	1.000	
Queen/Hearts	3	2	.600	1½
Intruders	2	2	.500	2
197th Inf Bde	1	3	.250	3
524th PSC	0	4	.000	4

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
6th Bn	6	0	1.000	—
7th Bn	4	2	.666	2
HHD	4	2	.666	2
1st Bn	2	4	.333	4
5th Bn	2	4	.333	4
3rd Bn	0	6	.000	6

ATC

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, ITG	8	0	1.000	—
Recept Ctr	7	1	875	1
8th Bn	5	3	.625	3
Hq Co,2nd ITB	4	4	.500	4
10th Bn	2	6	.250	6
9th Bn	1	5	.166	6
4th Bn	1	7	.125	7

197th Inf. Bde.
Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, 2-69	0	1	.000	—
A Co, 2-69	0	2	.000	½

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, Spt	4	0	1.000	—
B Co, 1-29	2	0	1.000	1
A Co, Spt	2	1	.667	1½
HSC, 1-29	3	2	.600	1½
D Co, 1-29	2	2	.500	2
C Co, Spt	1	2	.333	2½
D Co, Spt	0	1	.000	2½
72nd Eng	0	2	.000	3
A Co, 1-29	0	3	.000	3½
HHD, Spt	0	4	.000	4

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHB, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
15th Cav	4	1	.800	½
HHC, 1-58	3	1	.750	1½
SVC, 2-10	2	2	.500	2
A Co, 1-58	1	1	.500	2
A Btry, 2-10	1	1	.500	2
B Btry, 2-10	1	2	.333	2½
C Btry, 1-10	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 1-58	0	1	.000	2½
C Co, 1-58	0	1	.000	2½
CSC, 1-58	0	1	.000	2½

36th Engr. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
608th Ord	4	0	1.000	—
HHC, 43rd	3	1	.750	1
HHC, 36th	2	1	.666	1½
598th Maint.	2	2	.500	2
C Co, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
D Co, 43rd	0	3	.000	3½
A Co, 43rd	0	3	.000	3½

Hq Command

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd CSH	3	1	.750	—
B Co, HC	3	1	.750	—
690th Med	2	1	1.666	½
USA1B	2	1	.666	½
A Co, HC	1	2	.333	1½
Hq. Co.	1	2	.333	1½
498th Med	0	4	.000	3

OWC running festival set; three fun runs sponsored

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will be sponsoring the first "Festival of Running," April 28. There will be three fun runs; one, three and five miles; as well as a 30-mile, 6-member relay. All races will take place in the vicinity of Infantry Hall. Everyone, including local civilians, is eligible to participate. For more information and applications, contact Bill Hughes at 689-1934.

"OWC 1st ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF RUNNING"

REGISTRATION FORM

Date_____

I hereby waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the 1st Annual Festival of Running, Ft Benning, GA, for injury and illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I hereby certify that I am in proper physical condition to participate in the run.

NAME_____AGE____SEX__
(Team Captain for Relay Team)

ADDRESS_____

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE_____

HOME PHONE ( ) WORK PHONE( )

RACE:
_____ 1 mile (male)
_____ 1 mile (female)
_____ 1 mile Slogger Jogger
_____ 3 mile
_____ 5 mile
_____ 30 mile relay

_____Elite_____Male_____Female_____Mixed
_____Military_____Male_____Female_____Mixed
_____Open_____14 & under_____Male_____Female
_____Mixed

_____ 25 and under
_____ 35 and under
_____ 45 and under
_____ 55 and under

T-Shirt Size: Adult _____S_____M_____L_____XL
Child _____S_____M_____L

_____
Signature of Applicant

_____
Parent's Signature if Under 18

RELAY TEAM MEMBERS	SIGNATURE	T-SHIRT SIZE
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		

One application required for each race entered.
Make checks payable to OWC Festival of Running.
Relay teams must send one check to cover team.

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE
GEICO before you leave GEICO

CRITERION INS. CO.
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—FREE EUROPEAN ROAD ATLAS WITH POLICY—
IIU - International Insurance Underwriters, Inc.

YA soccer

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L
Blue Thunder	5	0
Panthers	4	1
Tigers	4	1
Red Demons	3	2
Scorpions	2	2
A Team	1	4
Eagles	0	5
Cheetahs	0	5

Termite Division

Team	W	L
Tigers	5	1
Eagles	4	2
Cosmos	3	3
Strikers	3	3
Red Dragons	2	4
Golden Eagles	1	5

Junior Division

Team	W	L	T
Strikers	3	0	2
Warriors #1	2	1	2
Warriors #2	2	1	2
Bayonets	0	4	0

Grasshopper results

Blue Thunder 5Gold Eagles 0

Despite the defensive efforts of the Eagles' Ben Gersh, Adam Coward, John Grossman and Robert Noble, the game ended with a Thunder victory.

Forward, James Booth continuously brought the ball down field to Rodney Etheridge, with a hat trick, and Keith Blackstone, with two goals, for a five-point win over the Eagles. The Blue Thunder defense, led by fullbacks Sidney Cooley, Ben Joiner and Daniel Martin, took over to hold the Eagles.

Panthers 2..... Red Demons 1

The Panthers' aggressive style and constant pressure proved to be too much for the Red Demons. In the first half, the persistent play of the Panthers resulted in a score by Daniel Santa Ana, with Heather Brumitt and Robert Thompson getting the assists. The Demons' John Dugan, responded with a breakaway goal. The half ended with Panther Eric Smock scoring. The game ended two to one with strong defensive efforts by Chermie Taylor, Katie Rounsaville and Neil Quimby.

Tigers 3.....A Team 1

Tiger Derek Jones clawed his way through the A Team defensive line to score three unassisted goals. Center fullback James Mobley led the defense to hold the A Team to one point.

Termite results

Cosmos 6..... Strikers 2

Battling dust, wind and the Strikers, who had goals by Donald Langhorne and Steven Lorick, the Cosmos came from behind when Luke Erickson scored two goals to tie the game in the first half. Peter Schultz showed his European trained skills with a hat trick in the second half and Tom Stroud added the final goal for a six-to-two win over the Strikers. Manny Logo and Arther Mobley blocked key Striker plays to insure the win.

Golden Eagles 8..... Strikers 1

With spring break, the Eagles will to win, and the loss of star player Derick McCreight (out with a broken arm), the elements were against the Strikers. Steven Lorick made the lone Striker goal.

The Eagles were soaring high. They jumped off to a quick lead with hat tricks by Stuart Burton and Carlos Velez. Bobby Etheridge and Kris Profit sweetened the score with one point each. Eagles' Jon Kidd, Jeffrey Saliba, Jeffrey Turlo, Carrie Schmacher, Stacee Burton, Christine Velez, Scott Nimblett and Jason Buck made sure the Strikers only hit once.

Eagles 4..... Cosmos 3

The Eagles squeaked by the Cosmos when Greg Lurker displayed some fine offensive playing and teammates Andy Nix and Sam Lucas scored two points each. Halfbacks Charlie Holloway and Joey Neer led the defensive team and held the Cosmos back by one point.

Tigers 6..... Eagles 5

At the end of regulation play and after two five-minute halfs, the game between the Tigers and Eagles was tied and went into a shootout. Tiger goalie, Paul Feyereisen, made the saves that won the game. Scoring for the Tigers' were Mike Hitchcock, with a hat trick and a pair, and Anthony Smith with one.

Hitting the mark for the Eagles were Andy Nix, with a hat trick, Sam Lucas and Frank Brewster with one each. Halfback's Joey Neer and Marie Olive led the defensive battle against the Tigers.

Eagles 4..... Red Dragons 3

Halfbacks David Allard, Joey Neer and goalie, Sam Lucas held the Dragons to three points. Eagles' Andy Nix, scored two points, Peter Rounsaville and Shane Jordan scored one each to defeat the Dragons four to three.

Junior results

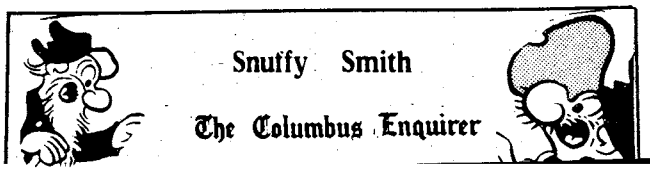
Warriors #2 3..... Bayonets 1

Carolyn Hughes, Sally Williams and Doug Belleter led the defense while Kevin Blake booted the ball in twice and John McGhee once for a final score of three to one Warriors.

Strikers 3..... Bayonets 0

Jimmy Wilson was credited with assists on goals by Mike Parker, with two points and Jeff Elliott with one point. Matt Schumacher led the Striker defense to end the game with a three-to-zero victory over the Bayonets.

(Results were compiled by Linda Laine, YA assistant sports director.)



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Dinette table, butcher block top, 6 chairs, extra leaf-Like new $75. 298-2738

DRYERS $85. Washers, $95 up; Gauronteed. Excellent cond., Resale 687-5330

LOOSE cushion sofa & Loveseat, dark blue print, 2 beveled glass end tables & coffee table, $795 298-0752

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TUXEDO style sofa, gold floral print, loose cushion, like new $275. 298-0752

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator/freezer, 17 cu. ft. $200. Call 563-1173 after 6.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

SPRING SALE & BAKE SALE
Muscogee County Humane Society, 7133 Sacerdote Ln. Across from Dog Pound, April 7, 9-5. 563-3647

SAT & SUN, 10-? 2200 18th Ave Columbus. Mazda RX7 louvers-MUCH MORE!

4 PARTY yard sale, Box 368 Summerville Rd., Fri. & Sat., 8-6.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

FOOSBALL full size game table, good condition, $75. 298-0752.

GOLF Clubs $70. Bobby Mac Car Seat $18. Kitchen Table $15. High Chair $15. Call 561-0456 after 5pm.

METAL detector, Smart tracker XR8 $100; German refrigerator $50. Call 689-5057 after 6 PM

Sears 14.5 cu. ft. freezer $150; black/white Truetone TV $60. Both in excellent cond., 687-2117.

TEN store display tables some with and without drawers and sliding doors. $17 each or all ten for $150. Contact manager 689-3455 10 til 7.

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GIBSON Marvader, plays and saunds great. $400. Call 563-2525 after 3 p.m.

PIANO Good Condition, upright, $300. Call 322-2073 after 5:00 pm.

TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES • 37

SONY receiver, turntable & Kenwood cassette in cabinet, (2) Altec speakers. $750/best offer. 568-7225.

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10:00 Bible School
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PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

RED Poodle Shop, 3657 Cusseta Rd. Best Prices in town 687-7091, 561-7490.

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GERMAN Cleaning team, 1 day service, guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 687-8544/687-4735

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HAULING
Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 322-6334 anytime.

SALES • 57

TEACHERS-MOTHERS Discovery Toys wants you to sell educational toys & games. It's fun & profitable. Call Judy Stern, 563-0500.

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CHILD CARE in my home. Fenced yard. Near Ft. Benning. 687-7127.

AVON
To Buy or Sell
Call 322-2552.

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OFFICERS CLUB Beauty Shops needs hairstylist. 687-1623. Experienced only

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

CVCC-Dance Workout
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April 10, 7:30 AM.
Bldg T-6. 298-2167

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NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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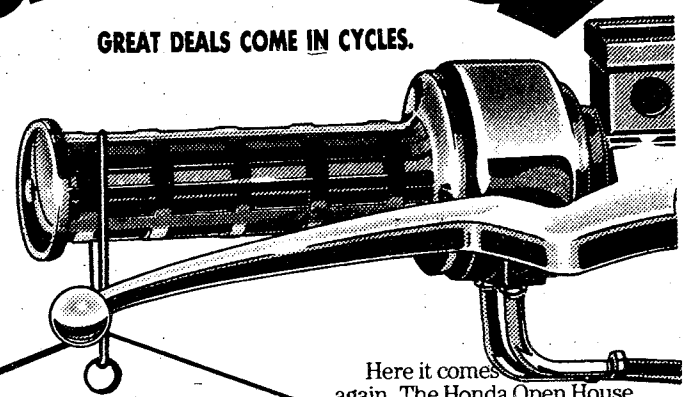



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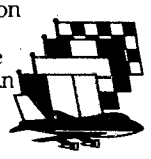
It's a chance to win one of 5,555 prizes instantly by matching your FREE Honda Game Puzzle to a picture on our display.



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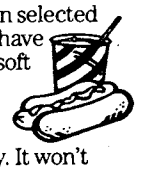

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No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Limit one puzzle per licensed driver 16 or over while supplies last. Offer expires April 15, 1984. Complete details at participating Honda motorcycle dealers.

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E-4's & Up
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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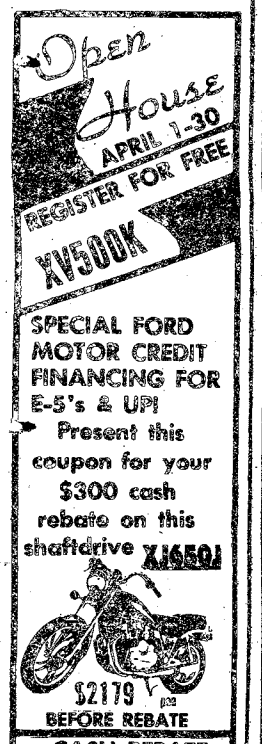

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Malibu, Camaro, Monte Carlo or Nova body. Must be in good cond. Call 561-3166 after 4:30 PM

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MUSTANG '79, 2 door, 4 speed, power steering & brakes. $3200. 322-5055

CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 1979. Will sell below wholesale. Call 568-7595

FIREBIRD '79, lots of extras, equity & assume payments. Total $4600. Call 323-6480

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CLASSIC HOMES of Columbus
$9995
$133 per month



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CHARLES LEVY has hand-picked more than $2,000,000 worth of unusual and exotic automobiles marked with a quality which cannot be found on anyone elses' lot. These cars and trucks are detailed and serviced to perfection. It would be to your advantage to see all of his automobiles before you sign the dotted line. No one has such a fine selection of over 250 cars to choose from, coupled with more than 27 years experience and a 100% written warranty.

2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

See these cars at the Box Rd. location only!

RX7 SALE

82 RX7 GS 5 speed, air, sunroof, alloys, stereo, a sport classic .$10,995
81 GSL loaded! Charcoal gray with red leather $10,195
82 CELICA GT, automatic with overdrive, power steering, tilt, stereo, lovely beige with tan interior.....$8975
82 CIVIC Station Wagon, automatic, Air!! AM/FM tape, gas saver $6995
82 280ZX Sport silver, 5 speed, air, low miles, Save Thousands $11,970

DATSUN Z CARS

81 280Z 2+2, automatic, runs like new!.....$10,995
Call. More Available
80 CHEVY Scottsdale truck, automatic, fantastic stereo cassette, camper shell, only $5495
78 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille De Elegance, loaded, must sell this weekend. No money down on approved credit.....

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo, only 36,445 miles.....
82 PONTIAC T1000, blue metallic, air, low monthly payments $4565

CONVERSION VANS!

Now at Charles Levy. New 1984 Models, Loaded! We Deal! Save a Bundle!
SAVE!

THE BOSS' PERSONAL CARS

LIKE NEW! GREAT VALUES ON EXOTIC CARS!
84 BUICK RIVIERA Metallic grey, oyster leather, loaded, only 5436 miles
84 BMW 318i 5 speed, sunroof, alloys, etc. Only 1310 miles
83 CADILLAC El Dorado low miles, one owner, exotic car
78 CHEVY C20 Beauville Custom Van, 43,961 actual miles, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, am/fm 8 track, CB, captain's chairs. See it to believe it.....$5995

MIDTOWN DR. 563-6487

82 PONTIAC Grand Prix, AM-FM, air, cruise, and door locks. $7995
81 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, am/fm, air, back louvre, red w/white interior, low miles ...$7850
84 NISSAN King Cab Pickup, 5 speed, air, power windows & door locks, power steering, step bumper, am/fm, twin mirrors. Only 2300 miles. Absolutely like new.....SPECIAL
83 OLDS Firenza Sport, 5 speed, bucket seats, tilt, stereo, wheels, only 11,000 miles, like new, reduced to.....$7695
83 MAZDA B-2000 Sundowner Sport Pickup, 5 speed, AM-FM tape with equalizer, air, digital clock, bed liner. Must See!.....$6995
82 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 speed, loaded, low miles, sharp, best in town, must see to appreciate..Priced To Sell
83 HONDA Accord 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, tape, CB, cruise, double luggage rack .....SPECIAL
GREAT SELECTION OF RX7's like new, 81-83, all colors, 5 speed, roofs, wheels, five to choose from, starting at.....$3995
83 280ZX TURBO T-top, loaded, beautiful bronze, like new, only 11,000 miles....SPECIAL
81 DODGE Colt 2 door, automatic, am/fm tape, super economy, great buy at.....$4495

SEE THESE CARS AT MIDTOWN DR. LOCATION ONLY!

FREE 30 DAY MAJOR MECHANICAL WARRANTY! On Selected Models

1101 4th AVE. 324-4171

2 YEAR/24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

81 DATSUN B210 2 door sedan, 5 speed, air, am/fm, beautiful beige car with only 21,000 miles $4466.88
79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ loaded, extra clean, was $5995, Is $5262.80
83 PONTIAC Firebird am/fm cassette, automatic, V-6, honeycomb wheels, jet black, local 1 owner $9510.80
79 CHEVY Monte Carlo bucket seats, stereo, wire wheels, extra sharp $4892.60
(3) CHEVY S-10 Pickups, automatic, all have air, stereo and low miles, plus varying equipment, from $6725
81 BUICK Regal LTD, 2 door coupe, power windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, dark jadestone, 37,000 actual miles, was $8295, Is $7516.80
81 MAZDA GLC WAGON automatic, air, am/fm, 39,000 miles, a real clean car $4964.70
80 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, vinyl top, extra nice $5940.80
81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, wire wheels, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, 36,000 miles, dark blue, saddle roof $7314.60
81 TOYOTA Celica GT coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo, 35,000 miles $7261.80

SEE THESE CARS AT 4TH AVE. LOCATION ONLY!

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 5 speed, air, am/fm, economical car in sporty gold $3995
82 PONTIAC J6000, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, wire wheels, stereo cassette, priced at only $6940.12
81 OLDS Delta Royale, loaded with all options, only 30,00 actual miles $6837.50
80 DATSUN B210 hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo tape $3995
79 OPEL 2 door sedan, deluxe, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, only 57,000 actual miles $2782.40
82 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, custom, 2 door, bucket seats, stereo, air, power steering & brakes $5961.40
79 FORD Courier pickup, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, 60,000 miles, red, local one owner $2995
79 CHEVY Chevette 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, only 43,000 miles $3195
82 CAMARO Z28 automatic, air, power steering & windows, tilt, cruise, wheels, T-top, beautiful red car with 19,000 miles. $10,924.70
80 PLYMOUTH Arrow 2 door hatchback, automatic, stereo, 54,000 miles $3500
81 TOYOTA Tercel SR5 liftback, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, 42,000 miles $4695
84 DODGE & CHEVY CONVERSION VAN new, air, plus rear air, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, CB, TV, bubble top, 4 captain's chairs, beautiful tutone paint $18500.00

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Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!

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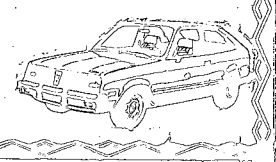

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

CHEVROLET Citation, '80, 4 door, $1700. Bussey's Lake, 297-1082.

DODGE Aries, '81, 4 door, very clean, price negotiable. 324-1157 or 561-1049

MAZDA RX7 1982, like new, many extras, 687-6127.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

LTD BROUGHAM 1977, 4 door, 8 cylinder, clean, 1 owner. $1650. 687-7513

Plymouth '68, 4 door, automatic, good cond., $700 or best offer. 327-1229 after 5

PONTIAC Bonneville, '82 wagon, V-6, clean, loaded, $7150. Call 563-3493.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

MAZDA 626 1982, luxury model, sun roof, automatic, air, am-fm radio. Very low mileage. Call 322-6869.

MONTE CARLO 1980. V-6 with Turbo charge, 1 owner. $5100. Call 563-1494

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1984, 4-door, air, extras. $800 and take over payments or trade for a motorcycle. Call 689-0985

VOLKSWAGEN Baja, 1976, fully equipped, moon roof, good cond., $2100 or best offer. 568-1646.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

RABBIT L 1982, air, excellent condition, $5200. Call 568-6829.

BUICK Regal, 1979, blue with light blue top and vinyl interior, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette radio, extra clean, $5250. See at Weatherly Service Station, Nathan Rd. or call 563-5572.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

THUNDERBIRD '79 Excellent Condition. $2995. Jim 689-0046 or 561-4314.

SPORTS CARS ○ 118

MG MIDGET 1975, real clean, $2000 or best offer. Call 297-7907.

ANTIQUE CARS ○ 119

CHEVROLET BELAIR '54 Looks Good, runs good. $2000. 689-4207.

FOREIGN CARS ○ 121

VOLVO '82 Station Wagon, low mileage, extra clean, lots of extras. Call 561-9392 after 5 PM weekdays

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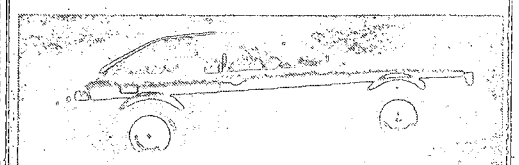
Power Trip.

The Volkswagen Scirocco lets you dominate all the roads on which you travel. Its new 1.8-liter engine will make it difficult for others to keep up with you.

The 1984 Scirocco can even help you accumulate greater wealth. Consider its manufacturer's suggested retail price: Only $10,870.** That's thousands of dollars less than any German-engineered sports car.† Put yourself where you deserve to be. In the driver's seat.

1984 Scirocco. $10,870.** It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.



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KEN THOMAS
MIDTOWN, OR. BEHIND K-MART 563-3510

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NO CREDIT HASSLE

WE FINANCE B-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE

Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles

MILITARY AUTO SALES

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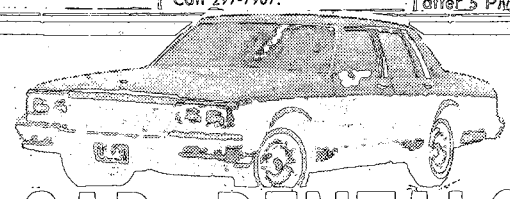

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

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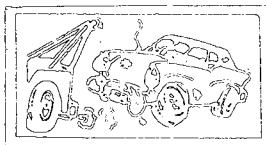
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET
USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE.



Push, Pull, or Drag

No Matter What Age or Condition, we will allow at least $1000 in trade toward one of the total used cars listed below! Much Bigger Allowances For Nice Or Late Model Trade-Ins!

DOWNTOWN
1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

CARS

70 FAIRMONT Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering, stereo, $2995, less $1000 ..... $1995

83 DATSUN Sentra 4-Dr. 4 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, luxury plus, $6995, less $1000 ..... $5995

81 MALIBU 4-Dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $4995, less $1000 ..... $3995

79 GRAND PRIX LJ V-8, auto., air, power seats & windows, stereo, sport wheels, red, $5695, less $1000 ..... $4695

84 CAMARO V/6, auto., air, power steering, power windows, stereo, sport wheels, low miles, $10,695, less $1000 ..... $9695

83 CHEVETTES 2 Dr. & 4-Dr. hatchbacks, 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, sport wheels, $5995, less $1000 ..... $4995

83 GRAND PRIX V-6, auto., air, power stering, stereo, wire wheels, low miles, $8995, less $1000 ..... $7995

81 CHAMADA 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $5295, less $1000 ..... $4295

80 LTD Crown Victoria 4-Dr., V/8, auto., air, power steering, stereo, sport wheels, red, $6695, less $1000 ..... $5695

81 CAMARO V/8, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, sport wheels, blue, $6695, less $1000 ..... $5695

82 MUSTANG Collectors Edition, V/8, automatic, power steering, stereo, red, $2695, less $1000 ..... $1695

81 LTD Crown Victoria 2-Dr., V/8, auto., air, power seats & windows, cruise, $7295, less $1000 ..... $6295

77 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-Dr., V/8, auto., air, power steering, streo, low miles, $3695, less $1000 ..... $2695

83 MUSTANG 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $4695, less $1000 ..... $3695

81 CHATHAM 4-Dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $4695, less $1000 ..... $3695

81 ESCORT 4 cyl., 4 speed, stereo, sport wheels, gas saver, $3995, less $1000 ..... $2995

78 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $2695, less $1000 ..... $1695

79 CUTLASS Supreme Braugham V-8, auto., air, power steering, power windows & seats, stereo, low miles, $5995, less $1000 ..... $4995

82 LYNX L 4-Dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, sport wheels, $5995, less $1000 ..... $4995

79 MUSTANG Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, stereo, power steering, sport wheels, $4495, less $1000 ..... $3495

84 TEMPO 4-Dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $7995, less $1000 ..... $6995

78 OLDS Delta Royale 4-Dr. V-8, auto., air, power steering, stereo, $4995, less $1000 ..... $3995

82 FAIRMONT Futura 2-Dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo, $5995, less $1000 ..... $4995

80 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 4-Dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, sport wheels, $5695, less $1000 ..... $4695

80 LTD 2-Dr., V/8, auto., air, power steering, stereo. $3695, less $1000 ..... $2695

TRUCKS

81 SILVERADO V/8, auto., air, power steering, stereo, sport wheels, rails, $7495, less $1000 ..... $6495

81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE V/8, auto., air, power steering, stereo, tutone paint, rails, sport wheels, $7295, less $1000 ..... $6295

83 RANGER Short Box, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, stereo, low miles, brown, $7095, less $1000 ..... $6095

81 GMC Sierra Grande, V/8, auto., air, power steering, stereo, tutone paint, rails, sharp, $7295, less $1000 ..... $6295

82 DATSUN King Cab, 4x4, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, power steering, stereo, roll bar, fat tires & wheels, $7995, less $1000 ..... $6995

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment Of Rental Cars
All low mileage, available with extended warranties! Buy Now—Save Now!!

'83 CHEVETTES
2 & 4 doors, automatic, air, stereo, Pay $300 Down
$142.34 month

'83 ESCORTS
2 & 4-Doors, hatchbacks, 4 cyl., automatic, air, stereos, Pay $300 Down
$175.27 month

'83 RANGER
Pickups, 4 cyl., auto., sport wheels, Pay $500 Down
$160.70 month

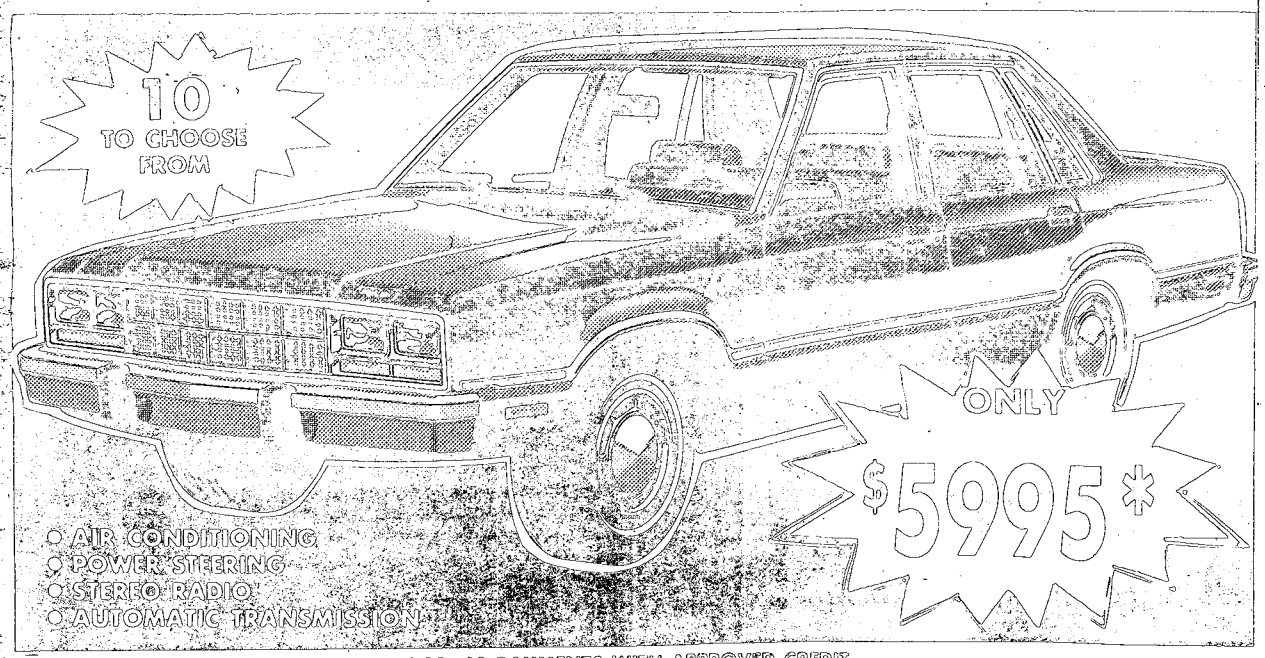
Bill Russell FORD
Hurry, While Selection Is Great!!!

$495.00 DOWN CASH/TRADE

$155.83* PER MONTH

1983 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA

10 TO CHOOSE FROM



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○ AIR CONDITIONING
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*ADD TAX, TAG, TITLE, P. FEE. APR. 15.99. 48 PAYMENTS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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SALES HOURS

6 APR 84

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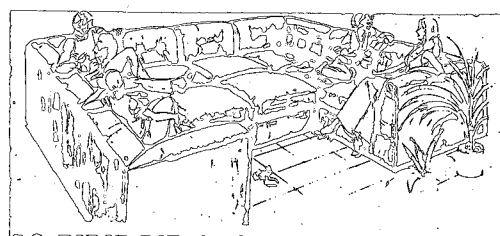
SPRING FEVER

SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS

3 PIECE BISTRO SET



Take Along $58

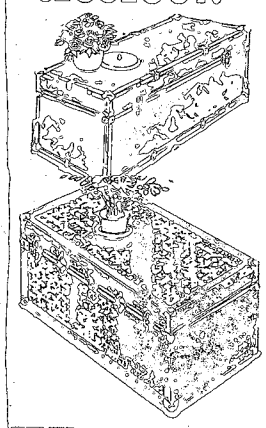


10 PIECE PIT GROUP

Luxury at an affordable price.

$999

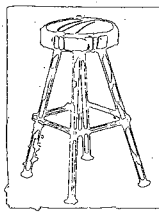
CLOSEOUT!



TRUNKS $19 & $29



SELECT FROM
LIVING ROOMS
BEDROOMS
DINING ROOMS
DINETTES
SLEEPER SOFAS
WATER BEDS
MATTRESS SETS
RECLINERS
WALL UNITS
ACCESSORIES
ALL AT
30% TO 60%
SAVINGS!



SELECTION OF BAR STOOLS

$24 TAKE ALONG

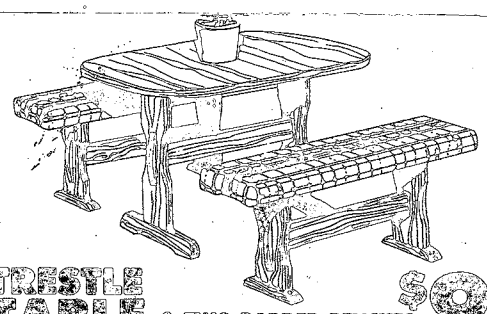
MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS. CHECK IT OUT!

FASHIONABLE COTTON PRINT



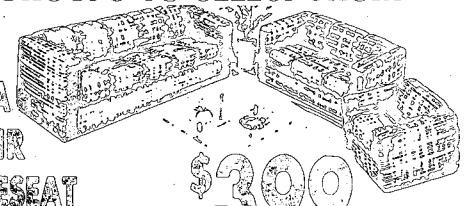
This durable cotton print will give you years of comfort and high fashion. Group includes large 86" SOFA AND CO-ORDINATED LOVESEAT at an unheard of low price.

ONLY $499



TRESTLE TABLE & TWO PADDED BENCHES $98

4 GROUPS TO SELECT FROM



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CHAIR
LOVESEAT

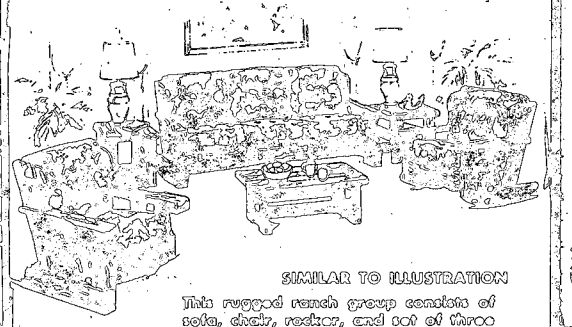
$399

NO RAINCHECKS

THIS HANDSOME 3 PIECE GROUP IS UPHOLSTERED IN DURABLE LONG WEARING OLEFIN THATS SO EASY TO CLEAN AND IS DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU YEARS OF WEAR AND COMFORT. SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR.

6 PIECE

RANCH GROUP



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

This rugged ranch group consists of sofa, chair, rocker, and set of three tables.

$499

GET THE FEVER!

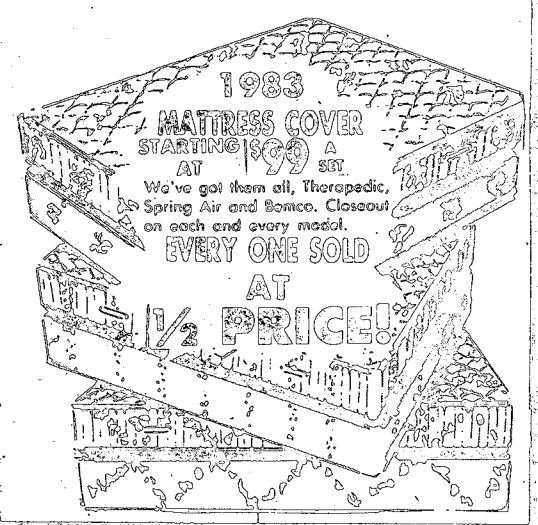
INSTANT TAX REFUND

SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

INSTANT FINANCING AVAILABLE



SAVING YOU MORE!



1983 MATTRESS COVER STARTING AT $99 A SET.

We've got them all, Therapedic, Spring Air and Bomco. Closeout on each and every model.

EVERY ONE SOLD AT ½ PRICE!!

FEVER PITCH!

When you examine these prices you'll think we have been a fever. These are some items we need to move out for spring cleaning.

SOLID WOODEN ROCKERS BY VIRGINIA HOUSE. REGULAR $149..... $79

FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFAS REGULAR $399..... $199

BUNK BEDS STURDY 2x6 IN CONSTRUCION WILL STAND UP TO ANYTHING EXCEPT A CHARGING RHINO. REGULAR $199..... $99

BOOKCASES ALAREADY ASSEMBLED. 6 FT. TALL 18 INCHES DEEP. REGULAR $199..... $89 EA.

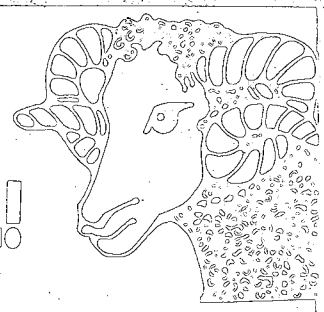
SAVE NOW!

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING 8.9% & UP

VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.)

NO BULL!



FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS HAS GOTTEN SPRING FEVER AND IN ADDITION TO NORMAL SPRING CLEANING WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON FRESH NEW MERCHANDISE! NEW FABRICS! NEW DESIGNS! IT'S ALL HERE, ALL FIRST QUALITY! ALL GUARANTEED! COME SEE WHAT EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT! WE'RE THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN AND THE MOST COMPETITIVE!

197th soldiers complete winter training, see page 6

Hospital pharmacy resumes full services

The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) pharmacy resumed full services Monday announced Colonel Ronald L. Williams, acting commander.

Prescriptions written by civilian physicians may once again be filled at MACH. Additionally, beginning tomorrow, the pharmacy will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays, from noon to 6 p.m.

The temporary reduction in pharmacy services began Feb. 27 when the pharmacy had a manpower shortage. This problem has now been overcome by the temporary addition of four military pharmacists and authorization to hire three civilian pharmacists, Williams said. **(USAIC PAO)**

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 30 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | April 13, 1984

Benning gets new Ranger unit

A Headquarters and Headquarters Company and the 3rd Battalion of the 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger), will be activated later this year at Fort Benning. These new units will increase the post's military strength by approximately 730, the Army has announced.

The 1st Battalion, stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and the 2nd Battalion, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., will also belong to the 75th Infantry Regiment, but will remain at their present locations.

An Army spokesman said when announcing the regiment's formation, "The activations will strengthen the Army's forces that are able to deploy rapidly to meet threats in low- and mid-intensity conflicts."

"The new regimental headquarters," he added, "will improve the Army's fighting capabilities by providing a single commander responsible for preparing training, equipping and sustaining Ranger forces."

The regimental headquarters will have approximately 130 soldiers. The 3rd Battalion, like the two existing Ranger battalions, will have approximately 600 soldiers.

The Army spokesman said, "These activations will increase the number of highly motivated, uniquely trained and equipped Rangers to meet specialized requirements and support objectives worldwide in peace and war."

Personnel spaces for the regimental headquarters and 3rd Battalion will come from existing Army resources, the spokesman said.

Several post locations, including Harmony Church, are being considered for housing the new units, a post spokesman added. **(USAIC PAO)**



William Oliver

Busy Seabees

Naval Reserve "Seabees" build portable loading ramps for the 197th Infantry Brigade. An 89-man detachment from the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-24 have been testing their construction skills at Fort Benning as part of their annual training. For more on the Seabees, see page 4.

Spirit millions

What would you do with a million dollars? Fort Benning plans to spend its million SPIRIT dollars carefully.

See page 5



Robert McClain

The Cheetahs and Eagles battle it out in YA soccer action.

YA soccer

The YA soccer action was fast and furious this weekend. Complete standings and games results are inside.

See page 42

Friday the 13th

Today is Friday the 13th. Many superstitious people look forward to this day as much as they do crossing a black cat's path.

See page 38

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein, to considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services

Insight

CG's message

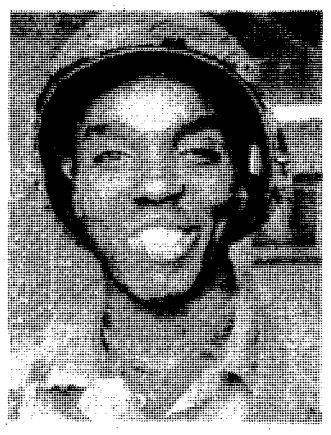
I would like to extend best wishes for a happy Passover to all of Fort Benning's Jewish personnel and their families. The Passover ceremony is a profound link in the chain of tradition that has bound Jewish families through the ages.

The message of Passover, the Festival of Freedom, is that the quest for human liberty is continuous. Freedom can never be taken for granted. It must be ever preserved and defended, even when we enjoy its blessings as we do in the United States. All Americans join with the Jewish People in the hope and prayer that through vigilance, courage, and strength, America may forever enjoy the blessings of freedom in a world where it is so very precious.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Various voices

Why is common task testing important?



Sp4 Willie James Jr., 2-10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde. — "Without common task testing, soldiers may not take the time to keep up on these skills. It is very important we keep up on these skills because we may have to use them in conflict."



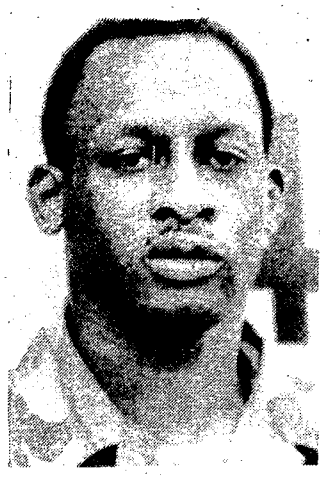
PFC James L. Buie, Hq. Cmd., USAIC — "Every soldier needs to keep in touch with common soldier skills. We need to learn as much as we can. Who knows when we may really have to use them."



Pvt. 2 Felicita Esteves, Hq. Cmd., USAIC —"We all need to maintain a high skill level in basic soldier tasks. These skills are very important for all soldiers."



PFC Honora C. Chichester, 546th Med. Co. (CLR) —"All soldiers should keep up on basic soldier's skills. Common task testing is one way to measure how well a soldier is doing at these tasks."



SFC Larry D. Kennedy. 988th M.P. Company —"Regardless of a soldier's MOS, common task testing is a very important part of his training. The testing also gives supervisors a chance to find out a soldier's weak points and gear training to correct those weaknesses."



Capt. Daryl P. Smoak, S—3, ITG —"Common task testing is very important for all soldiers. Each soldier should keep a high level of proficiency in all these skills."

Visitor impressed with post's professionalism

A Fort Benning visitor recently provided the BAYONET with the accompanying testimonial.

He became impressed with the atmosphere of professionalism and dedication to the American ideal that pervades the Infantry Center while visiting his son undergoing training here.

The visitor's faith in our nation as the greatest on earth was reaffirmed both by his Benning experience and this positive message relayed by a major corporation to all Americans.

Something To Cheer About

If you sometimes think the front page and the evening TV news bring nothing but doom and gloom, here's something to make you feel good about America: In a worldwide survey, it was found that 84% of Americans take great pride in their work, vs. 36% of Europeans and 37% of Japanese. 71% of Americans would be willing to fight for their country, vs. 43% of Europeans and 22% of Japanese. Americans also lead in national pride (80%). These are sparkling figures. *They* ought to be on the front page.

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Army battle dress uniform inspires fashion craze



Robert McClain

While walking down the halls of area public schools, one might think Army soldiers are getting younger and younger. They're not. But, Columbus and Fort Benning youths are trying to look like soldiers. Adaptations of the Army's battle dress uniform have been slowly filtering their way into the wardrobes of local fashion conscious children and teen-agers.

Spencer High School student Curtis Harris is one of the many youths into the camouflage look. "I like to wear camouflage pants and shirts because they're different," he said. "They have a special kind of look." He added that a few students at Spencer started to wear them to school after Christmas and other students began to take their lead. "Before you knew it, you saw a lot of the kids wearing them," he said.

Another Spencer student, Johnnie McCray, likes to wear camouflage for a different reason. "It's all right to be up on the latest fad, but I wear them because they are comfortable and roomy," he said. "They also have lots of pocket space."

Area businesses are also enjoying this latest fashion craze, especially Army surplus stores. Army surplus store manager Paul Voorhees says he has seen many more children and older teen-agers shopping in his store lately. "We have always had Army parents buying their little children miniature sets of the Army fatigues," he said. "They wanted their kids to look just like daddy. But over the last few months, we have had a number of kids coming in here shopping for the camouflage uniforms to wear to school and out on the town."

He said the mass marketing of variations of the battle dress uniform have really helped his sales. "Kids can find the same items they see in fashion magazines in Army surplus stores for cheaper prices," he commented.

Antoinette Camp is a co-manager of a local children's shop. She adds that she cannot keep enough of the camouflage separates in stock. "The Army look has been selling well since last October. As soon as we get the camouflage separates on the racks, they are gone just as quickly," she added.

Mothers are having a different problem though. "I can't get them off my 12-year-old son," commented Betty Zimmerman. "It's the 'in' thing and that's all he wants to wear."



Betty Zimmerman

Tony Zimmerman shops for another pair of camouflage pants at a local department store.

Sergeant Terry M. Harrelson, a platoon sergeant with the 533rd Transportation Company, has noticed the craze too. "I think it's just a trend. When I was in school we had our fads. Wearing camouflage pants and jackets is just one of this generation's fads. In a few months they will probably be wearing something else," he said.

Harrelson thinks the increased press coverage of the military in recent months has had a lot to do with the fad. "Kids watch televison and the press has portrayed the military in a good light," he added. "Soldiers are heroes to some of these kids. Children once again have pride in the military. They are dressing like us now because they want to look like their heroes."

Throughout history, kids have used fashion to emulate their heroes. On any given day, you can see children dressed like soldiers, rock stars, doctors and baseball players. What's next? Maybe kids will begin to dress like their favorite newspaper columnist. Who knows?

CUSTOM KNIVES PAGE 11

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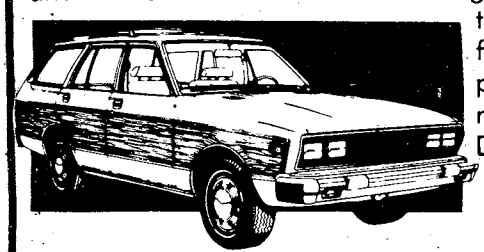

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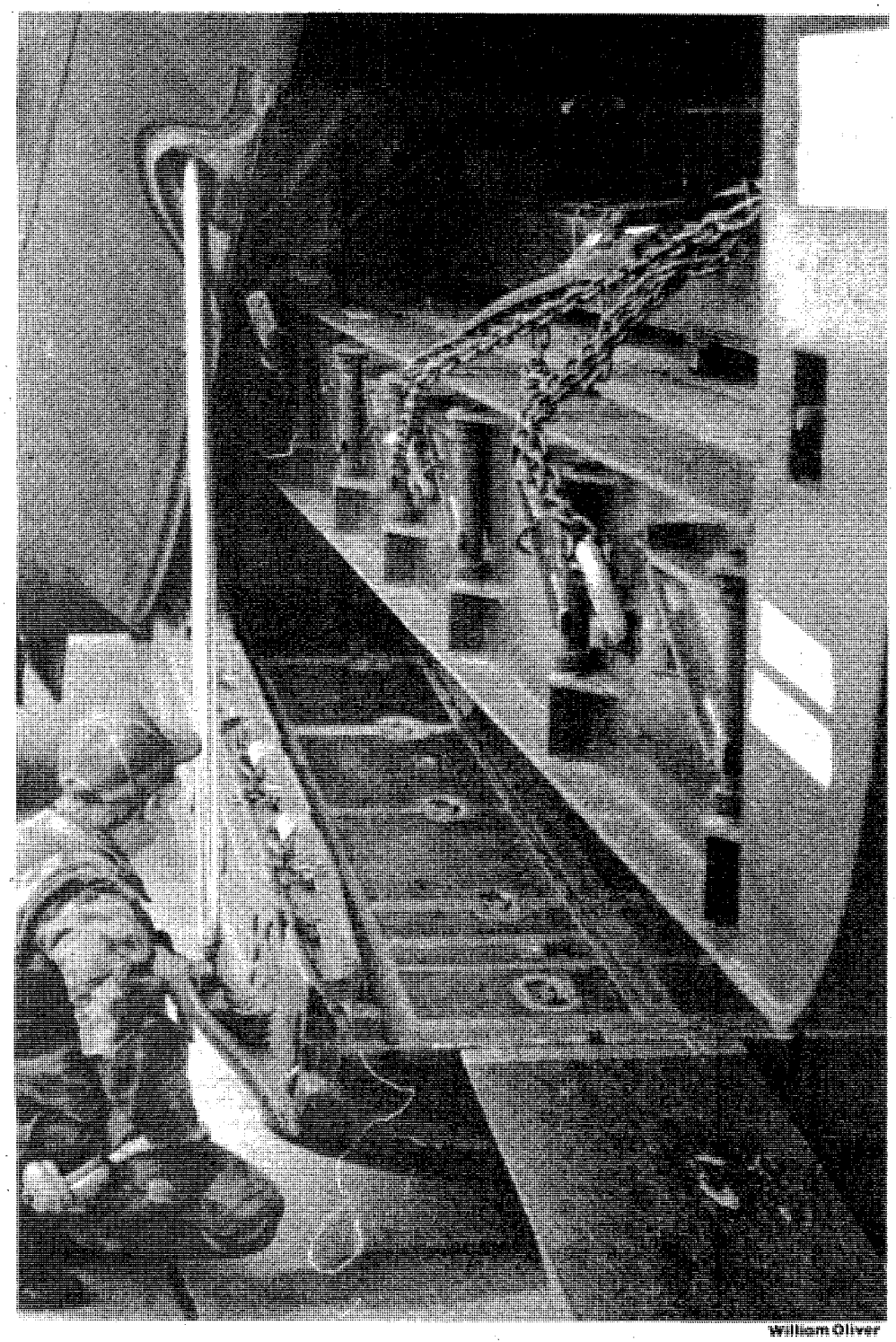

William Oliver

A Seabee watches as a tractor-trailer is backed onto a C-130 transport plane.

Reserve Seabees test skills during Fort Benning training

Naval Reserve "Seabees" recently docked at Fort Benning to test their capability to deploy a construction force from its permanent drill site by air.

Exercise "Green Stinger" brought an 89-man detachment from the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-24 to post. The detachment came from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., utilizing Air Force and National Guard transport planes.

According to Battalion Commander Noah Long, the battalion's mission was two-fold. "We wanted to get our Seabees trained in heavy crew-served weapons, such as the M-60 and mortar and to improve unit tactics. But our main mission was to perform construction work in a tactical environment. I think we accomplished both of those missions while we were at Benning," he said.

The Seabees were accompanied by their allowance of 42 pieces of construction equipment with all the tools and supplies they needed to live and undertake a variety of construction projects.

The air detachment is from the Carolinas. Its members reported to Huntsville, Ala., to ready themselves for the exercise four weeks ago. Seabees from Huntsville, Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn., converged on Huntsville to prepare the equipment, tools and supplies for air shipment. Planes from Air Force and National Guard units in Dallas, Texas; Mansfield, Ohio; and Cheyenne, Wyo.; transported 30 planeloads of gear to Fort Benning.

Once at Benning, the air detachment convoyed its gear from a dirt "tactical" airfield to a remote site on post and set up its operations.

As part of their mission, the Seabees took on many construction projects around post. "Our unit did a little bit of everything. We repaired garage doors, built building additions, layed a sidewalk, as well as performing many other projects," commented Petty Officer 1st Class Morey V. Grimes.

The work sites had periodic attacks from the Infantry Training Group. The Seabees had to defend their work sites while accomplishing repair projects on training ranges on post.

Commander Long added, "The training we received was excellent. These were some of the most realistic conditions we have ever worked under. Exercises like this provide vital training in all aspects of the military.

"In preparing for the exercise, we trained all battalion staff members in planning management skills. The various services involved with the exercise also learned to work together in a realistic way and everyone benefitted," he concluded.

The exercise was observed by Rear Admiral Thomas S. Maddock, commander of the 20,000-man Reserve Naval Construction Force.

(USAIC PAO)



William Oliver

A Seabee holds his position on a defensive line.



William Oliver

Seabees had to construct a variety of projects in a tactical environment.

Fort Benning spends a million SPIRITed dollars

By Dot Russell
SPIRIT coordinator

What would you do with a million dollars? That question was asked of all directors and commanders at Fort Benning recently as a result of winning the first place award of one million dollars in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's (TRADOC) Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC (SPIRIT).

Winning this award was no accident. It was the result of team effort, a team made up of the total community with the common goal of making maximum use of the Army dollar. The "team" won a million dollars, and the "team" shared in the responsibility for spending it wisely.

This was accomplished by announcing receipt of the million dollars, requesting suggestions for ways to spend the money and announcing the Program Resource Advisory Committee (PRAC) would review all suggestions and make recommendations to the Commanding General. Use of the committee insured representation for each team member.

Because of limited resources, there are many needs; consequently, good suggestions for spending several million dollars were received. All suggested expenditures were assembled and sent to each committee member for review. Subsequent committee meetings, chaired by Fort Benning's Chief of Staff Col. Carmen Cavezza, were held to determine the committee's recommendations for funding.

The criteria used to prioritize projects were: projects benefiting the most people or activities; projects that will effect a cost savings to be applied toward the SPIRIT program; and projects that save energy.

Emphasis was placed on obtaining the maximum benefit from each dollar spent. Committee members carefully reviewed each item and in several instances were able to find suitable alternatives to satisfy some requirements. Several requirements were identified as qualifying for resources from other programs.

The committee's recommendation to the Commanding General consisted of projects that will benefit the entire installation. Maj. Gen. John Foss reviewed the recommendations and approved funding on April 5.

Approved projects range from building a new gas chamber for Nuclear Biological Chemical (NBC) Warfare training to installing hydraulic lifts on two carryall vehicles used to transport disabled children to and from off post schools.

In all instances, the SPIRIT award money will be spent in ways that will contribute toward increasing our country's combat readiness and benefiting soldiers and their families. This, of course, is accomplished in a number of ways — saving manhours, helping families, providing better training facilities and ranges, etc.

Approved projects include:

Gas chamber

The present 9'x15' gas chamber is in a state of decay. The small size allows for a maximum of nine students with two instructors at one time causing long waiting lines. The new facility will save an average of six hours per company-size unit and increase the quality and efficiency of NBC training for Fort Benning units, the Reserve Components, ROTC and other installations in the immediate area.

• See SPIRIT, page 9

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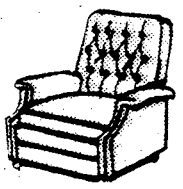
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WATCH FOR DETAILS

197th completes winter training

By Willie Means
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

The soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade's (Mech) (Sep) 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry "Task Force," who recently redeployed from several weeks of cold weather training at Fort Drum, N.Y., got up at 3 a.m. on April 6 with very little griping. It was a day the soldiers had long awaited; it was time to go home.

"I've been looking forward to this day since the day before we left Fort Benning," said PFC Joseph Baggatta. "If they had gotten me up at 1 a.m., I wouldn't complain. Hey, it was time to go home."

The soldiers of the task force wound down from two weeks of cold weather and external evaluation training the end of March. Maj. Bill May, the task force operations officer, critiqued the training.

"The training went really well. It fits into the battalion's overall plans. We previously had platoon- level evaluation training, but at Fort Drum we had company-level," stated May. "The training was evaluated on how well soldiers and commanders performed tasks. Normally you have one big exercise then try to improve next time.

"At Fort Drum the external evaluation was controlled internally by the battalion commander and myself. This provided us the opportunity to do the training over and over again. Our next training will be at battalion level at the National Training Center."

The task force consisted of elements from Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 72nd Engineer Company (Combat); 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; and 3-7th Infantry as the mainbody. The 197th Support Battalion rounded out the task force.

"The training at Fort Drum was great," stated 1st Lt. Jeffrey A. Kulback, of the 72nd. "Besides good cold weather training, we got a chance to work with a "Bailey Bridge" and the "M4T6 (Bulk Bridge)." We don't have these at Fort Benning."

The task force was opposed by A Troop, 15th Cavalry; the OPFOR. The 15th proved to be a formidable opponent but in the end the task force was victorious.

"We accomplished our objectives. Fort Drum was the first time the 3-7th operated as a mechanized combined task force," said Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman, commander, "Task Force 3-7th." "We identified our strengths and weaknesses. It was a very challenging training program. The soldiers responded magnificently."

Returning to Fort Benning, the soldiers disembarked the plane at Lawson Army Airfield to the tune of "Johnny Comes Marching Home" and various other songs played by the 283rd Army Band.

"I'm going home and see my wife Elizabeth," said Sp5 Cliff Menefee, tank gunner with 2-69th.



Dan Gersh

197th soldiers disembark the plane to the tune of "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Insure your family's safety; eliminate home fire hazards;

Fires break out in homes throughout the U.S. about every 45 seconds. Each year, fire claims about 7,500 lives and causes billions of dollars in property damage, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The institute recommends that trash be kept in covered containers and be disposed of regularly. Attics, basements, closets, and garages should be cleaned frequently.

And don't overload electrical circuits or use frayed extension cords, the Institute warns. And never run an extension cord under a rug or behind curtains.

Other tips include having all electrical wiring checked periodically by a competent electrician, and the use of fuses and circuit breakers with the label of Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or some other recognized testing laboratory.

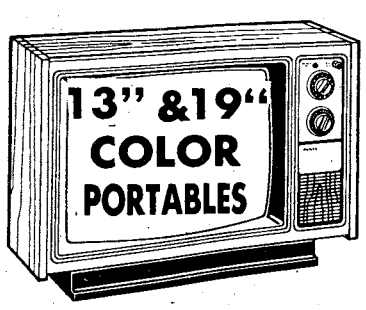
Regarding smoke detectors, the institute recommends the installation of at least one in every home. If it is battery-operated, check the batteries often.

In developing a family escape plan, the institute suggests that a sketch be made laying out each floor, and that every family member become familiar with it. Two escape routes from each room should be marked clearly on the sketch.

Fire drills should be held frequently, including some at night, the time most home fires occur. A family member should be assigned to assist the elderly or very young, and a meeting place outside the home should be designated for all to assemble in case of fire.

The institute is emphatic about not going back into

SHOP METRO! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!



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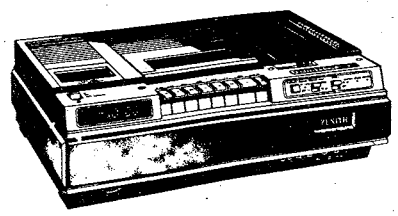

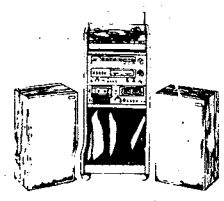

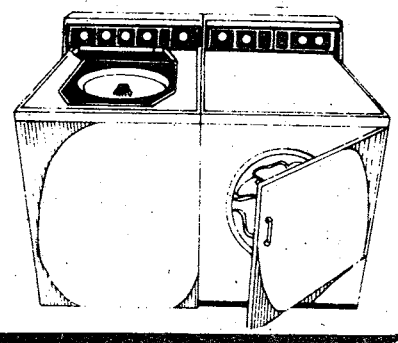

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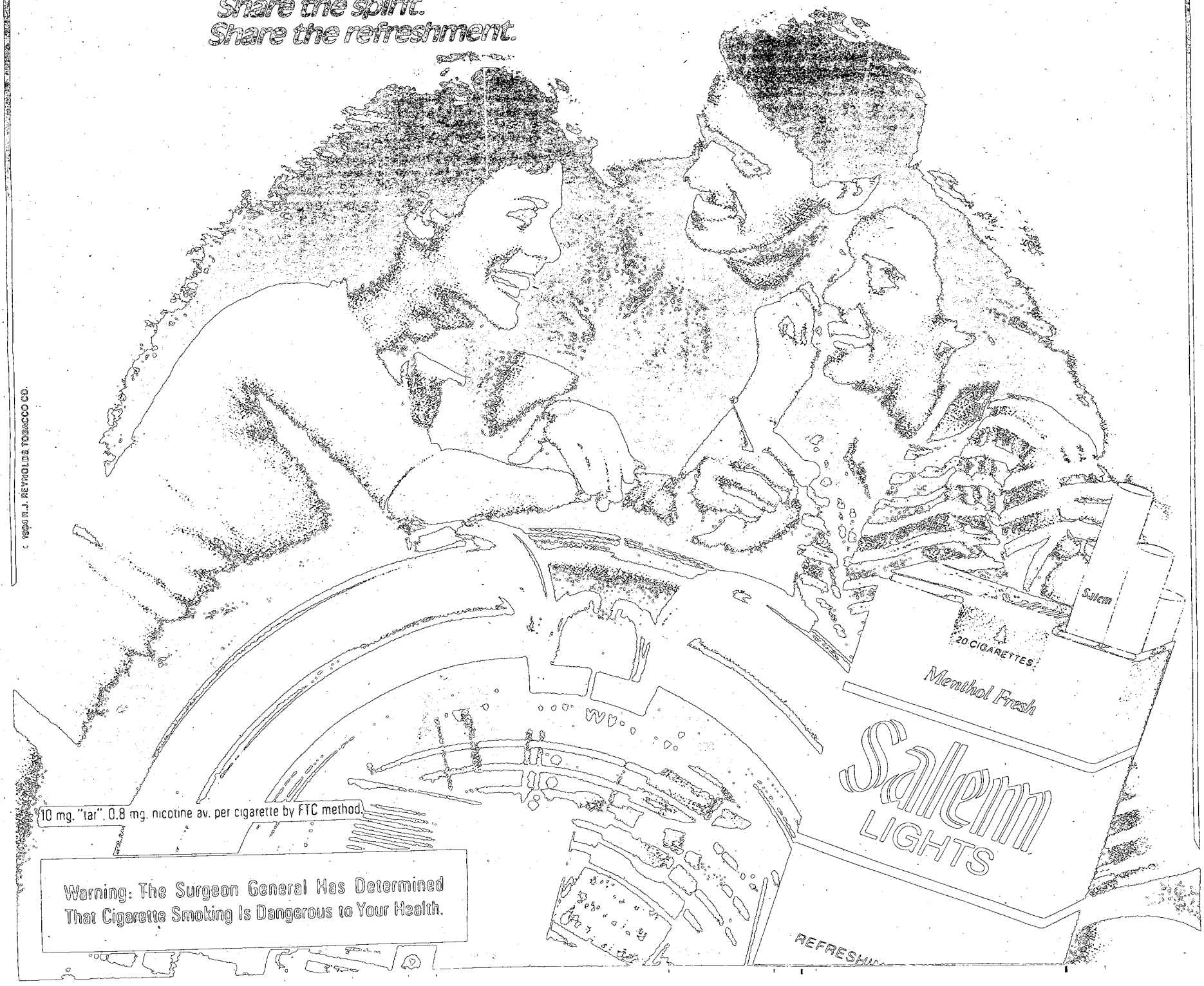

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Willie Means

Sgt. Dana L. Yearout checks the integrated sight unit (ISU) on an Infantry Fighting Vehicle. He is shop foreman and senior turret mechanic in Co. D, 1-29th Inf.

Fort Benning unit snares Army maintenance award

FORT MONROE, Va. — A Fort Benning unit has been named a first place winner in the second annual Chief of Staff of the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

"Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) is proud to recognize D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, as the winner of the Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence" stated Maj. Gen. A.K. Ono, TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for Personnel, Administration and Logistics.

He added, "This award was initiated to improve readiness and efficiency, encourage innovative use of resouces, and provide positive incentives for extraordinary maintenance efforts. D Company is equipped with the newest infantry fighting vehicle — the M2 Bradley — and their selection for the award highlights the supportability of the Army's newest equipment. This unit is indicative and representative of the quality of personnel, training, readiness and new equipment in the Army of Excellence today."

Company D represented TRADOC in the light density competition for units having from 50 to 700 items of equipment. According to a Fort Benning spokesman, Co. D conducted numerous exercises and demonstrations during the year and "maintained a high degree of unit readiness through sound management, leadership, training and maintenance innovations."

Winners of the DA competition were recognized at a ceremony held during the American Defense Preparedness Association's annual convention in Washington on March 29. **(TNS)**

Spirit

• Continued from page 5

Travel vouchers

This project will cost $32,100 but will save $50,000 by eliminating overtime requirements. The major savings are not quantifiable but will affect all travelers by reducing the time spent in processing their travel vouchers.

Area shop

This shop will reduce travel time and fuel consumption for post engineers, and provide better service to the Har mony Church area. The shop will consolidate utilities and building maintenance within Harmony Church.

Leasing equipment

An immediate need exists for proper equipment to maintain ranges for combat training. Present equipment downtime has an adverse affect on productivity.

Handi-talkies

Handi-talkies will be used by the Ammunition Supply Installation Branch for communication between the 19 different magazines and the office. Communication is essential to determine if a magazine is manned and whether ammunition being requisitioned is available for the customer. Waiting time for customers will be reduced and overall safety enhanced.

Milk machines

Replacing the rental milk machines currently in the dining facilities will effect a savings of $28,000 a year after an amortization period of two years.

Intercom system

The system will be used in the Central Issue Facility (CIF) to communicate between the office and warehouse areas when ordering items of clothing and equipment for issue to customers, also to page officers and trainees attending classes and for interoffice communication. The facility serves approximately 11,000 personnel monthly. This system will produce time savings for customers and CIF personnel.

Modular containers

Modular containers for CIF will eliminate the need for forklifts to move pallets of field equipment and will release personnel to perform classification, turn-in, restocking, etc. The final result will be improved service to customers.

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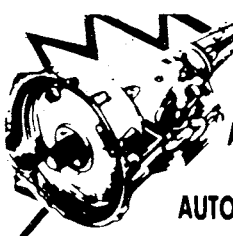

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Command changes at Martin Army Community Hospital



Rebekah Hunt

Maj. Gen. Floyd W. Baker, Col. Ronald G. Williams, Col. Alcide M. LaNoue and CSM Donald B. Brady (l to r) participate in the hospital's change of command ceremony Wednesday.

A change of command and promotion ceremony was held at the Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Wednesday. Colonel Alcide M. LaNoue, commander of the Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Community Hospital, relinquished command to Col. Ronald G. Williams who will serve as interim commander for approximately two months.

Following the change of command, Maj. Gen. Floyd W. Baker, commander of Health Services Command, promoted LaNoue to brigadier general. General LaNoue leaves Fort Benning to assume command of Eisenhower Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Colonel Williams had served as Director of Clinical Services at the hospital. General LaNoue has been MACH commander since Feb. 17, 1982. (USAIC PAO)

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Spirit

• Continued from page 9

Towing devices

Three electric towing devices will be installed in the beds of 1-ton, 4x4 pickup trucks to recover small vehicles.

Fact booklets

Heat injuries are preventable. The success of any prevention program is education. The Hot Weather Fact Booklet is personalized for Fort Benning; utilizes easy to understand language; is illustrated; printed on water resistant paper and designed to fit inside the BDU pocket.

Radio sets

Hand held radios will insure safe operation of vehicles operating at Lawson Army Airfield.

Tiling floors

Tiling the floors in troop billets of the 4700 block, Harmony Church area will improve sanitation and troop morale.

Upgrading ITG

Included are relocating field latrines which are too close to mess facilities or range houses, constructing one new latrine and upgrading Malone Range #8. This project will directly benefit more than 37,000 soldiers each year.

Teleconference equipment

By leasing teleconference equipment, the U.S. Army Infantry School will have the capability for visual/graphic information exchanges between Fort Benning, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Knox. The result will be a reduction in annual travel costs for USAIS and counterparts at the other posts.

Bugle system

No bugle calls are used in Sand Hill. By providing an automated amplified bugle system, the integral part of training on military customs and courtesies can be brought to the soldiers.

Emergency radio net

An emergency radio net for the engineers is critical to keep bridges and roads open and for responding to other emergencies such as fires, hazardous waste spills, etc. Also included is obtaining needed fire protection equipment.

EOC communications

Upgrading EOC communications will satisfy a requirement for responsive day-to-day and emergency radio communications with tactical on-post units and with mobilization forces during all stages of deployment.

Answering sequencers

Telephone answering sequencers will improve service rendered to soldiers and their families using both the dental clinic and transportation office.

Fitness centers

Procuring fitness center equipment for the seven gym fitness centers will provide the soldier and his family with access to modern equipment.

Community projects

These projects are part of the Army Family Concept. The equipment and material to support child development, exceptional family members, youth activity centers and needs of the military community include therapeutic recreation equipment, material to support training programs for volunteer workers, material to support parent training, accessible playgroud equipment for handicapped children and many teaching aids.

Renovating centers

The Family Life Center provides professional counseling, guidance and opportunity for growth to the families of the Fort Benning community. The training facility trains chaplains in those skills necessary to assist soldiers and their families in resolving problems. This facility is one of two that trains chaplains for all Army installations.

SPIRIT material

Three thousand dollars was set aside for awards materials, engravings and printing to support the fiscal year '84 SPIRIT program.

Hydraulic lifts

Installing hydraulic lifts on two carryall vehicles to be used to transport disabled children to and from off post schools, will enable wheelchair-bound children to enter and exit vehicles with dignity.

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Spring weather can cause heat-related injuries

Fort Benning Preventive Medicine Commander William Morgan warns Fort Benning residents that with warmer spring temperatures, the chances for heat-related illness are much greater.

Heat injuries can occur whenever personnel are required to work in warm environments. These heat injuries include sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. These are especially dangerous to the elderly.

Heat exhaustion is the inability to continue to work in the heat and is usually characterized by symptoms which may include extreme fatigue, nausea, vomiting, cramps, rapid breathing and fainting. Victims should be removed from heat and should be cooled and given fluids. If the victim's condition worsens, medical attention is needed.

The most serious problem is heatstroke or collapse. Symptoms include weakness, dizziness, nausea, headaches and cramps. The victim usually sweats heavily, but the sweating stops just before the onset of the stroke itself and the body temperature rises sharply, often to 106 degrees or more. Col. Morgan added if you see someone suffering from heat stroke, get the victim medical attention right away.

Col. Morgan also gave some tips on how you can avoid heat-related injuries:

- Cut down on physical activity which can put an added strain on the heart.
- Be careful of salt use.
- Avoid alcohol which causes fast water loss.
- Get adequate rest.
- Eat properly.

(USAIC PAO)

Courts martial manual changes effective soon

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Significant changes to the Manual for Courts Martial will become effective Aug. 1. Also becoming effective then is the 1983 Military Justice Act, which has several code and statute changes.

According to Capt. William L. Allinder, chief of military justice, one important change in the MCM is its new format. "The manual is chronological in sequence and designed for laymen's use. The manual has to be usable in combat, so now a commander can look up a crime and see exactly what he has to do about it."

One change affecting courts martial is in pre-trial confinement. A soldier can now be confined if: a commander decides a crime triable by court-martial has been committed; the individual to be confined committed the crime; confinement is necessary because the individual may leave; lesser restraints are insufficient; and, if not confined, the individual may engage in serious criminal misconduct. Serious criminal misconduct includes a soldier who refuses to do anything or obey any orders.

"A person may now petition for a review of his case by the U.S. Supreme Court, once he has exhausted the military appellate system," Allinder said. He said the government now also has the right to appeal a military court decision.

The rules of evidence have been expanded allowing more evidence to be brought into court during a trial. Many administrative burdens have been lifted from commanders and the government, although commanders still retain all their powers.

The new manual expands commanders' authority to inspect for contraband and specifically allows urinalysis tests as evidence.

Under the punitive articles, any offenses committed with firearms have an increased maximum punishment. A new article has been created for drug offenses, 112A. Formerly drug offenses were tried under articles 92 and 134.

New specific offenses have been named under general article, 134. Some of these are kidnapping, prostitution, hoaxes such as false bomb threats, destruction of evidence, jumping a vessel and fraternization between officers and enlisted members.

Allinder cautioned that although fraternization between officers and enlisted members is the only type of fraternization specifically included in the new manual, fraternization includes other types of relationships that are prohibited based on local policies and Army customs. These are relationships between military members of different ranks which compromise the chain of command, result in the appearance of partiality, or otherwise undermine good order, discipline, authority and morale. One example is non-duty relationships between cadre of schools and students.

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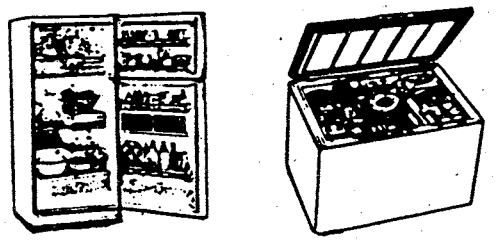

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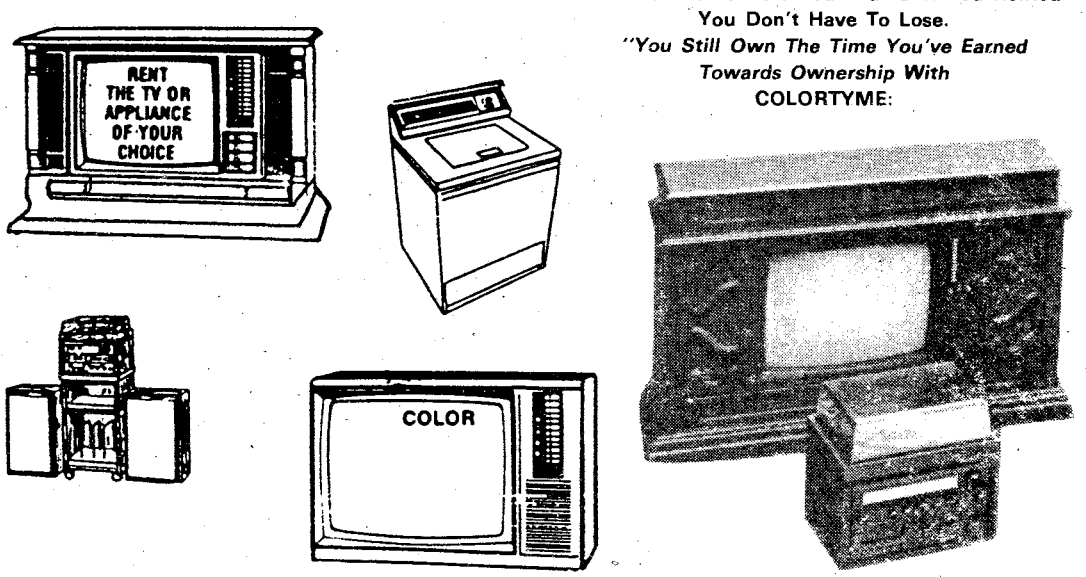

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Soldiers' cadence calls place third in contest

(Editor's note: These are the third place winners in our 1984 Jody Call contest.)

Mechanized

I woke up in the morning; it was drizzling rain.
Pulled my APC into a plane.
The plane took off with a hell of a roar.
I knew that second I was off to war.
So I'll tell you a story not often told.
About Mechanized Infantry brave and bold.
They roll off the planes in the middle of the night.
They hit the ground and they're ready to fight.

Submitted by:
SSgt. Edward M. Becker
U.S. Army Correctional Activity
Fort Riley, Kansas

General

Old John Wayne was a friend of mine,
We did PT all the time,
Push Up, Sit Up, 2-mile run,
We didn't stop 'til all was done.
John Wayne loved his Vitamin P,
He taught me how it was good for me.

On day one, I was puny and weak,
John Wayne started with the bend and reach,
On day two, it was doing me good,
I kept my faith, like he knew I would.
On day three, I was tall and proud,
I felt so good, I led the crowd.

PT's good for you and me,
We'll never OD on Vitamin P.
We do PT the John Wayne way,
We do PT every day.
I like PT that's no lie,
I'll do PT 'til I die.
PT keeps me fit and strong,
With Vitamin P, I'll never go wrong.

Vitamin P, PT. Vitamin P; PT.

Submitted by:
SFC Noel W. Fox
B Battery, 1st Battalion
230th Field Artillery
Reidsville, Ga.

Light Infantry

The straight legs are the life for me,
The chow is good, the rent is free.

Guys like us, ya know, we got pride,
Walk a hundred miles fore we take a ride.

When trucks and tanks bog down and fail,
Us doggies'll still be on the trail.

The sergeant's looking mighty rough,
I don't think I'll call his bluff.

Hey there trooper, what's the news?
Been marchin' all day so you're singin' the blues!

Well a few more miles won't hurt you none,
Grab that .50, let's have some fun.

Submitted by:
Pvt. Job T. Krakowski
4th Unit, 2nd Battalion
U.S. Army Correctional Activity
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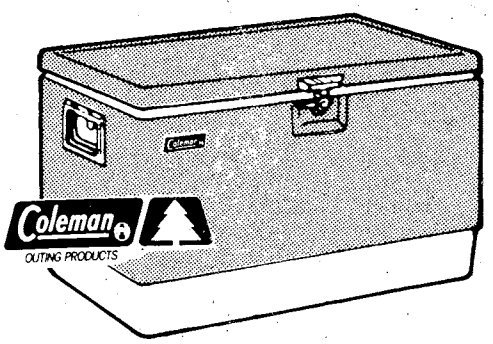

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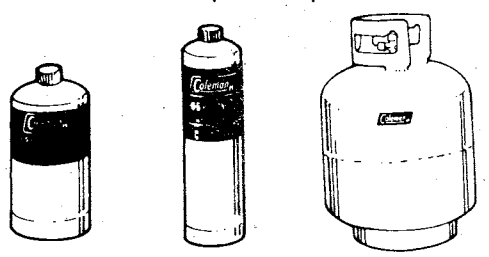

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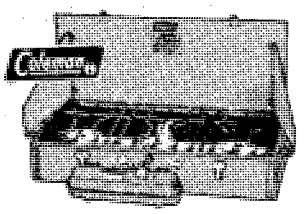

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Spiritual

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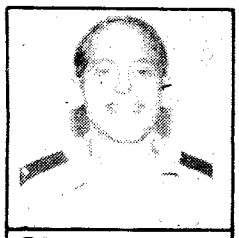

Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman

This coming Monday night, Jewish families around the world will come together for the Passover Seder, the festival medal that Christians remember as the scene of the Last Supper. Passover is called the Festival of Freedom because it celebrates the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the land of Israel.

Jewish tradition requires that every spring we re-experience the bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of liberty through drama, song, study, taste, touch and symbol in order to appreciate always the blessing of freedom.

Passover also celebrates the final redemption of the world, which is symbolized by the renewal of nature in spring and by the cup of wine set aside at the Seder for Elijah. As the prophet said: "I will send the prophet Elijah to you before the great and awesome day of the Lord; he will turn the hearts of the parents to the children and the hearts of the children to the parents" (Malachi, Chapter 3, Verses 23-24).

But what does the reconciliation of the generation gap have to do with the age of universal harmony that ushers in the Messiah's coming? The following story suggests an answer to this question.

* * * *

It is told that the great Hasidic Rabbi Moshe Leb of Sassov had a custom of rising at midnight and engaging in mystical prayer. One night his soul soared aloft to his Creator and he experienced ecstasy. Suddenly his devotions were interrupted. A drunken peasant knocked loudly. "Open up! Let me in, it's cold!"

Moshe Leb tried to regain his concentration. The knocking grew louder. "Hey, it's so cold out here! Let me in!" Moshe Leb turned heavenward. "Lord, why does some drunken peasant have to bother me right now, just when my soul feels so deeply connected to You? Why should there even be drunks around, anyway?"

Then the rabbi was struck with a shocking thought: God has room for this human being in His world; He created him and sustains and loves him. God, who guides the steps of all His creatures, guided this peasant to his door tonight. But he, Moshe Leb, did not find room for this poor fellow in his world.

Then he became even more frightened, for he realized that he had held his own feelings to be so important that he was almost ready to write off the face of the earth a human being created in the image of God. Trembling, Moshe Leb ran to the door, embraced the peasant, and put him to sleep in his own bed.

* * * *

This tale relates to several Passover themes. The story teaches us to consider always what we hold to be important and how we treat others. How many lives are filled with anger, bitterness and frustration that could be overcome with forgiveness, unselfishness and sensitivity?

This brings us back to the words of the prophet Malachi. How do we react when our children come to us seeking attention and affirmation, love and affection? Are we too busy watching television or reading the paper? Parents and children are connected by the deepest physical and psychological bonds. Not until they can attune their hearts to each other's needs and feelings, can all human beings show each other the love that will usher in the Messiah's reign of universal harmony. This insight is reflected in the emphasis on children interacting with parents at the Passover Seder.

Passover is about freedom. Here too, we are faced with the question, what's important? In Russia, the theory of sharing wealth is so important that in its name they write off not only personal freedom, but also truth and even human life itself. In America, however, we consider it so important to protect personal freedom that in order to safeguar the rights of the innocent, we sometimes sacrific punishing the guilty.



Passover is also about love. Without love ther could be no freedom. Jewish tradition hint at this connection by ordaining the reading of th Song of Songs on Passover.

Indeed, the paschal lamb symbolizes God's love Instead of having one communal sacrifice, Go ordered every Israelite to sacrifice a lamb for hi own home. Unfortunately, we tend to believe in a cosmic God who cares about the world in general but not about my home, my life.

Passover is about really believing that God love us and cares about every one of His creatures. And like the rabbi in the story, we all need to take thi lesson to heart.

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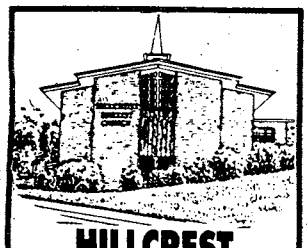

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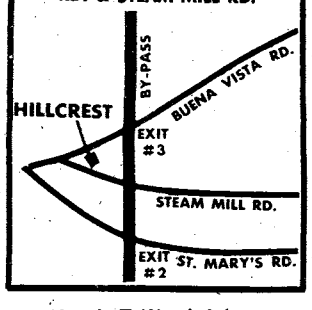

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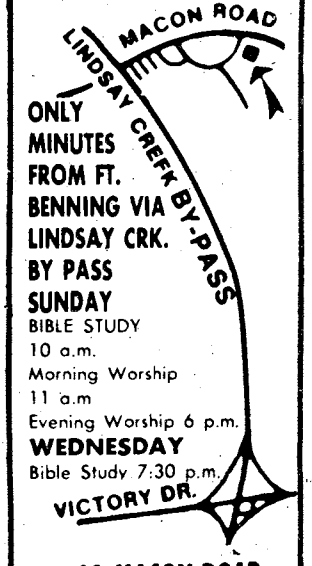

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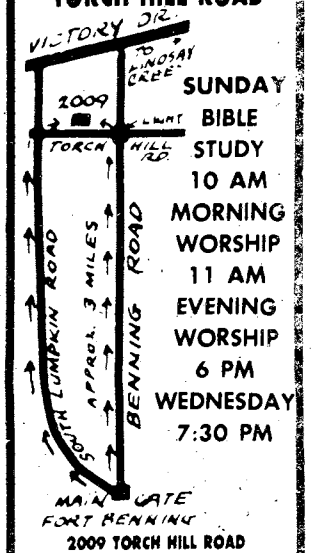

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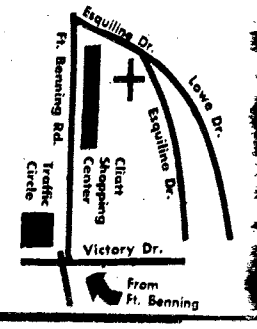
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



Guest speaker highlights chapel seminar

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

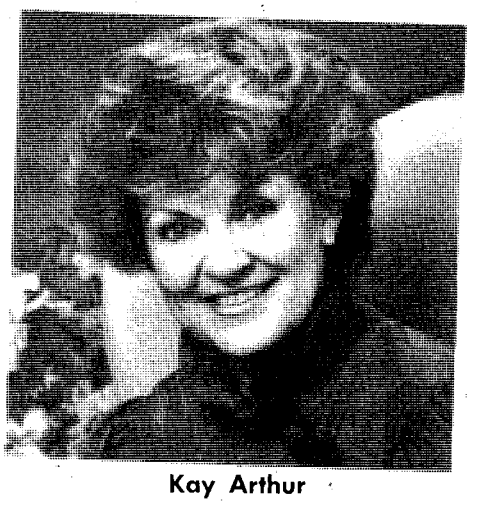
"The Christian Soldier" is the topic of a special seminar to be presented by Kay Arthur on April 26 at the Main Post Theater. The first session is 9:15-11:30 a.m., with the second session at 1-2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur, a well-known teacher and author, is the principal instructor at "Precept Ministries" in Chattanooga, Tenn. This Bible study conference center was begun by Kay and her husband in 1970. It rapidly expanded and became the headquarters for the publication of a series of inductive Bible studies, "Precept Upon Precept," as well as production center for the television program, "How Can I Live?"

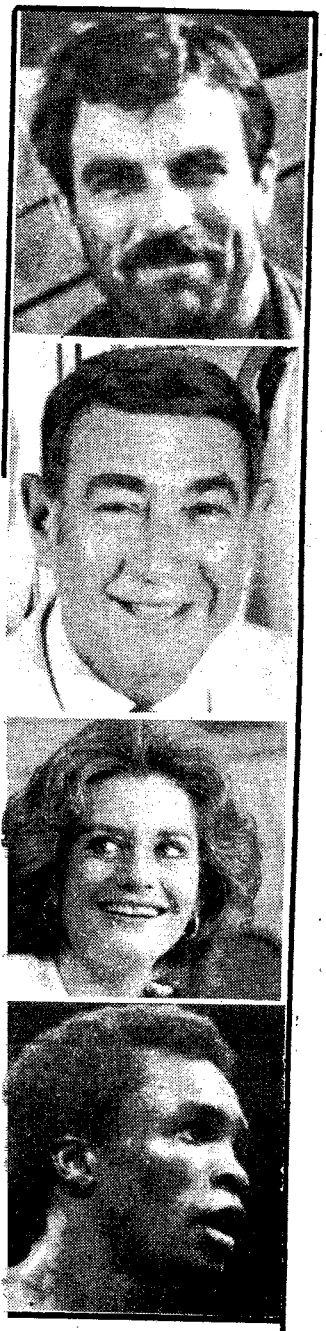
Kay Arthur has authored numerous prayer, study and devotion guides, including "Lord, I Want to Know You," "Teach Me How to Live," and "Sermon on the Mount: Prayer and Study Guide." Her "Precept" Bible courses are currently being studied by more than 30,000 people around the world.

She is well-known to the military community as her world-wide ministry includes speaking and teaching engagements at many Army installations such as West Point, N.Y.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Berchtesgarden, Germany.

The public is invited to participate in this seminar. For further information, call 545-2050.



Kay Arthur



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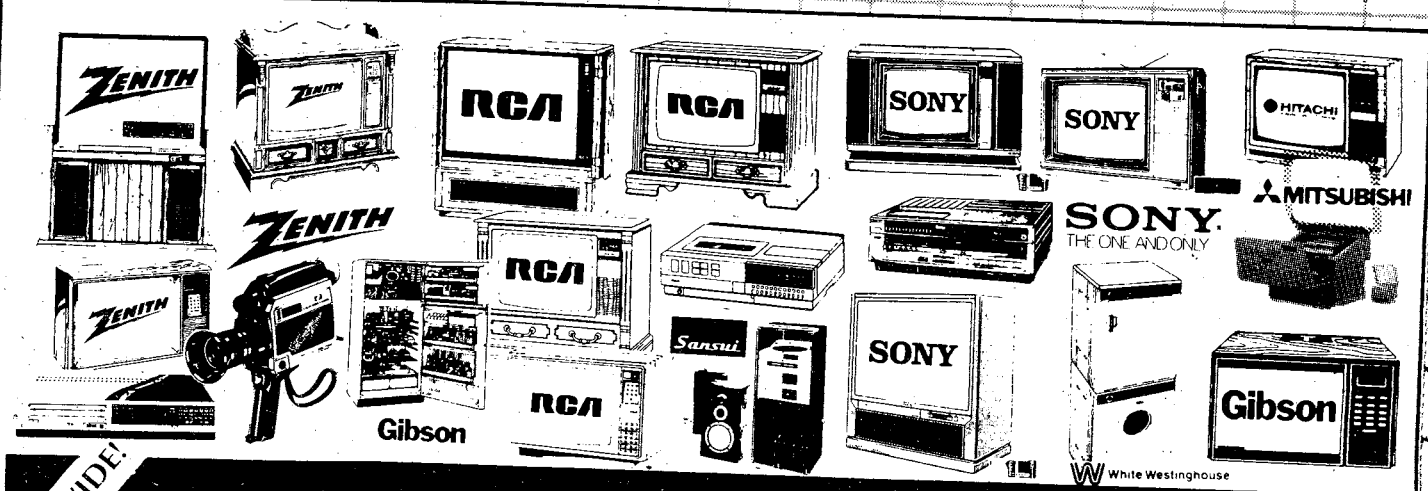

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Chapels hold many services during Holy Week

Holy Week Services

Protestant

April 19 — Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. - The Infantry Center Chapel, Communion and Dramatization: "In My Defense"
7:30 p.m. - Communion Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel
April 20 — Good Friday
7:30 p.m. - Special service with movie, "Blood on the Mountain," at Sightseeing Road Chapel
April 22 — Easter Sunday
6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service - Field of Four Chaplains. Speaker: Dr. Charles J. Granade. Special music by the TIC Chapel Choir
8 a.m. - Special service at Sand Hill next to NCO Club and bayonet assault course
8:30 a.m. - 2nd ITB Easter Service, Victory Pond
9:30 a.m. - Episcopal Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel
Regularly scheduled services will also be held at all chapels on Post.

Catholic

April 19 — Holy Thursday (Noon mass is not held today.)
6:30 a.m. - Mass, School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
6-7 p.m. - Confessions before the Holy mass
7 p.m. - Mass of the Lord's Supper at Main Post Chapel
April 20 — Good Friday
6:30 a.m. - Communion, School Brigade Chapel
Noon - Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, Main Post Chapel
April 21 — Holy Saturday (No confessions at 3:30 p.m. and no Mass at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel)
7 p.m. - Solemn Celebration of the Easter Vigil, Main Post Chapel
April 22 — Easter Sunday (Spring vacation - no CCD Classes)
8 a.m. - Main Post Chapel, Harmony Church #1, Sand Hill Chapel #4
9:30 a.m. - Harmony Church 2-10th Bn. Chapel, School Brigade Chapel
10 a.m. - Special Service at Sand Hill next to NCO Club and bayonet assault course
11 a.m. - Main Post Chapel, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel
1 p.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel (Spanish)
4 p.m. - Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel

Spanish

April 19 — Holy Thursday
7:30 p.m. - The Washing of the Feet and Enactment of the Last Supper, Communion - Sand Hill Chapel
April 20 — Good Friday
7:30 p.m. - Stations of the Cross and The Seven Words - Sand Hill Chapel
April 22 — Easter Sunday
1 p.m. - Mass at Sand Hill Chapel (Immediately after Mass, there will be a picnic and egg hunt)

Chapel briefs

Spouse abuse

"Spouse Abuse - Myths vs Realities" is the topic of a special program to be presented at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on April 23, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is Linda McCoy, ACS social worker and coordinator of the Battered Wives Shelter. Presented by the Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapels, this program is open to the community. For more information, call Linda Wallace at 689-3591.

Catholic educator visits

The Rev. James J. DiGiacomo, S.J., well-known teacher, writer and lecturer, will be here tomorrow and Sunday. On Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Father DiGiacomo will conduct a retreat day for Benning youth (junior and senior high) at Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat. On Sunday, he will conduct a workshop for all parents of teenagers. The workshop, to be held in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 1-3 p.m., will focus on Father DiGiacomo's recent book, "Understanding Teenagers."

Passover Seders

Monday - 7 p.m., First Seder, TIC Chapel Annex, building 101.

Tuesday - evening, Second Seder, in private homes. If you wish to attend one or both Seders and/or provide help in Seder preparations, please contact Debra Gersh at 682-2082.

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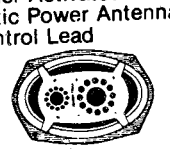

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Either way, our staff is ready to pamper and spoil you. After all, don't you deserve it once in a while? Plan to join us soon! Advance reservations required.

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Complainers should take a closer look at system

By Victoria L. Darcy
Guest Commentary

The worst additional duty appointment one could receive in the Army would have to be "complaint box custodian." Luckily, there is no such appointment. But just imagine the input commanders would receive — as if they don't hear enough complaints now.

Throughout my four-year tenure as a soldier in the United States Army, I have to admit, I could complain with the best of them. One of my supervisors, an NCO whom I very much respected and admired, gave me his philosphy one day. He said, "Soldiers are happy if they're complaining." He was often afforded the opportunity to recite this adage to the members of our office — almost daily in fact.

One specialist always complained about regulations. She couldn't decide from day to day whether there were too many, or not enough. Sometimes, she decided there were enough, but they weren't written properly. "Too vague," was her description, although she never once quoted any or noted a particular regbook.

Another didn't seem to like anything. I suppose my supervisor thought him to be the happiest of all. He was one of those "whiners" who found something wrong in everything and everyone. He wasn't very popular with the rest of us, either. Somehow, I always thought he really was happy complaining all the time, since I rarely saw him smile, nor did he get involved with many activities or ideas when asked.

I also knew a PFC whose only complaint was that she couldn't decorate her barracks room any way she wanted. That complaining was quite minimal to us as we spent our time complaining about the barracks themselves — the noise, the substandard living, getting "ripped off," etc.

Another PFC, who was married, complained because she couldn't get off from work in time to cook dinner for her husband. Being single, I assumed that she had concluded this to be the lesser of two evils. I would have chosen the other one.

Then there were the common complaints voiced throughout the ranks, from privates to officers. "Too much BS," would have to be the most prominent. I would say that PT ranked next, with complaints about the boss following a close third.

The Army seems to be just one big happy family.

Reflecting back on those four years, I have to admit now that I probably complained more than was necessary, and very often with little reason. I miss that unity experienced by soldiers — there is a certain bonding element that is a product of the "system." You can complain all you want about the "system," but it's solid, and most importantly it works.

The benefits are unequaled by any other organization. Soldiers are offered a variety of activities free, or at a minimal cost. What other large corporation takes care of all your medical and dental bills? The military also takes care of your family, and if you ever find yourself complaining about your paycheck, sit down and add up the costs you would have paid for doctor bills last year.

Educational benefits are another plus for soldiers -- college is expensive these days. Tuition assistance isn't so bountiful, either. Allowing the Army to pay 75 percent of your tuition for night classes, enrolling under the VEAP program, and free CLEP tests, are just a few of the ways you can obtain a degree with very little cost to you.

Most soldiers get the opportunity to go overseas as well. This is an experience you may not ever

tremely good, and you can even travel to other countries through USO tours available at low rates. The Army also has hotels available in some areas which charge rates according to your rank — as little as $4 per night to stay in a superb hotel on the beaches of Hawaii or the ski slopes of the German Alps.

So much is available, yet so many don't take the time or put forth an effort to get more information. There are many opportunities awaiting — all you have to do is take advantage of them. Most apply to your family as well.

Does it sound like I'm complaining? Perhaps I am, but it's a different kind of complaining now. I belong to another big, happy family now — civil service. Ther are a lot of happy federal employees who don't get all of these benefits. Those of us who are veterans, are glad that we did take advantage of opportunities that were available "back in our Army days."

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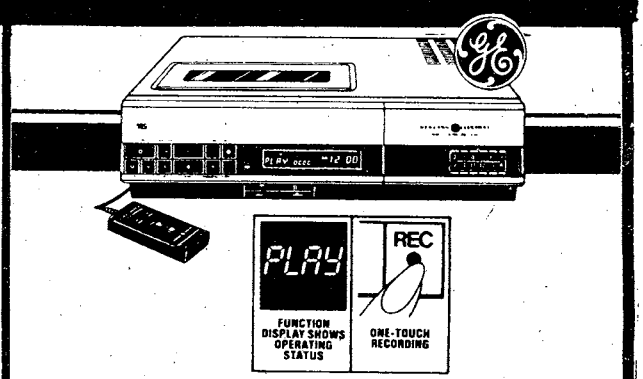

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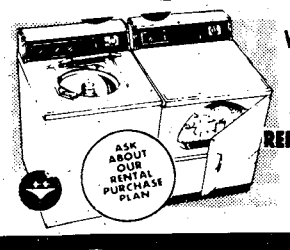

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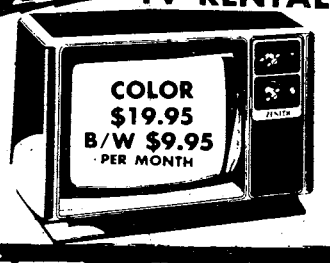

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Married soldiers enjoy family life on post

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series on the family at Fort Benning.)

Some married couples may find problems with adjusting to life while both of them are serving in the military.

Sergeant Alfonso Green and his wife Sp4 Jacqueline Green are a military couple that haven't had any big problems with getting support on post.

The Greens work in the same office at the Infantry Training Group in the Harmony Church area. "Everyone has treated us just the same as anyone else, not any better nor any worse," Sgt. Green said.

"We really can't find fault with Fort Benning as far as support goes. The post has some good services for families available here. For one thing, I think the community life program is good," he added.

The Greens will be married two years come May and have only experienced life as a married couple here but that will soon change.

"I had a baby five months ago, and two days after I got out of the hospital, I got levy notification for Germany. Al called DA and was able to get orders for Germany also, but I think more emphasis should be put on joint-domicile," Sp4 Green said.

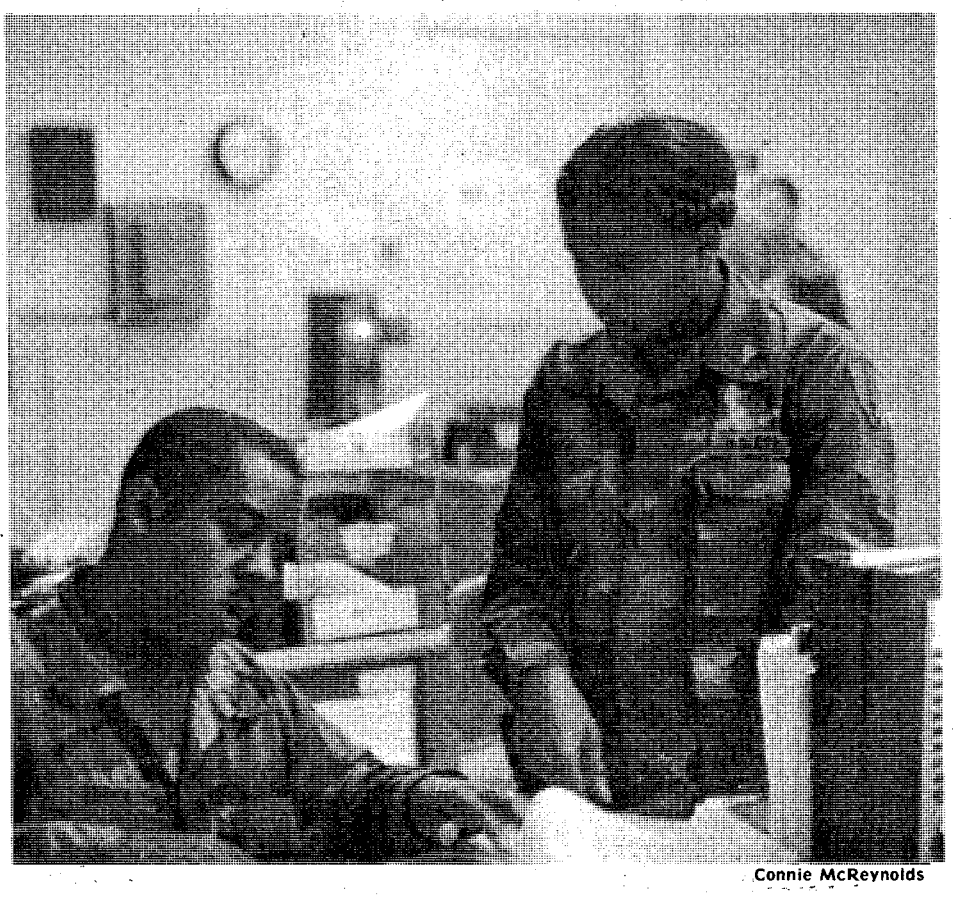
"Now there's a policy where married members are being kept together if possible, but that area is definitely something the Army needs to place more emphasis on," Sgt. Green added.

Another area that the Greens agree needs more Army emphasis is in the area of assignments. "If a servicemember could get an assignment where he could take his family, instead of being sent on an unaccompanied tour, it would sure help morale and keep both the family and servicemember satisfied," Sgt. Green said.

"One thing that has made our stay here enjoyable is our housing," Sp4 Green said.

Although they do not live in government quarters, both Greens expressed their feelings of good fortune to have been able to live in low cost housing on the military reservation. Being close to post facilities has meant much to them, the Battle Park residents said.

Sp4 Green has decided the Army will be her career. Sgt. Green isn't sure, yet.



Connie McReynolds

Sgt. Alfonso Green gives some pointers to his wife, Sp4 Jacqueline Green, on filling out forms.

HAVING YOUR OWN PAD CAN COST A WAD.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Nobody ever called barracks "posh" living, but you can't beat the rent.

Unfortunately, civilian life doesn't offer a quarters allowance to families, either.

So you might be able to use an extra income to put a nice roof over your head.

If so, consider joining your local Army Reserve unit when you get home.

An E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a single Reserve weekend.

Add in two weeks annual training pay, and the total can easily top $1,922 per year.

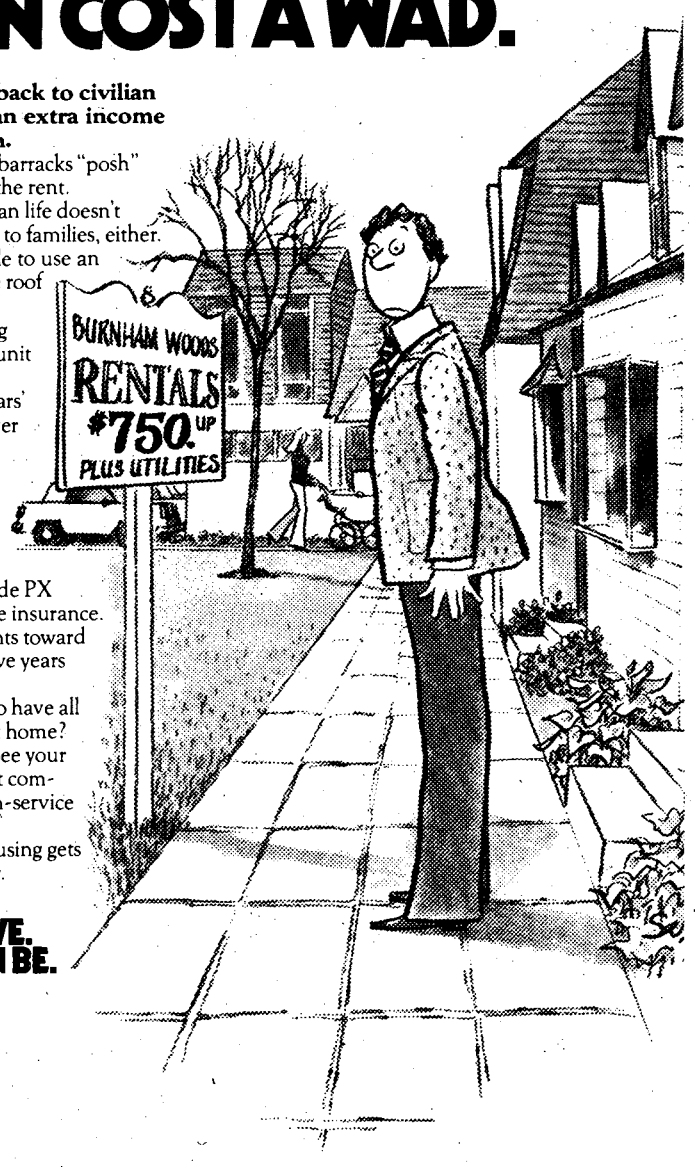
Other benefits include PX privileges and low-cost life insurance.

And retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all that waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your reenlistment NCO or unit commander. Or talk to your in-service recruiter, listed below.

Act fast. Civilian housing gets more expensive every day.



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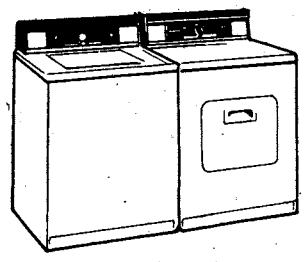

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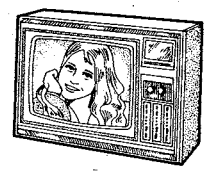

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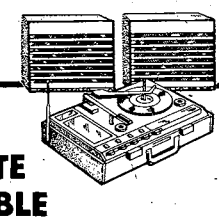

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Promotion policy change helps more PFCs make E-4

Commanders can now promote more soldiers with 18 months time-in-grade to E-4 as a result of a recent change in promotion policy.

According to Gloria Kite of enlisted management, not enough soldiers were being promoted to E-4 previously.

The policy change allows a commmander to use all his units' allocations plus more if he promotes soldiers with 18 months time-in-grade. If he chooses to promote those soldiers with less than 18 months time-in-grade, he can only promote as many as his unit is allocated.

If a unit has no E-4 allocations, the commander may promote any soldier with 18 or more months time-in-grade anyway.

This policy change allows units with allocations to exceed their number of allocations and open the door to promotion for many E-3s that were previously locked in grade because there weren't enough allocations in his particular unit.

(USAIC PAO)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles; one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROWNC

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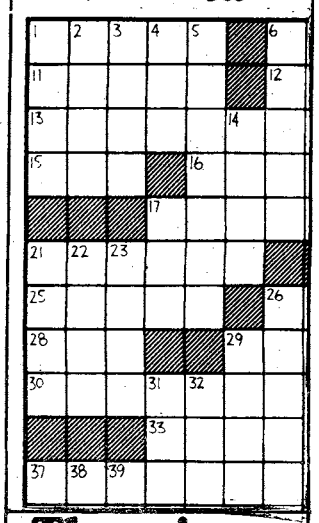
Daily Crypto Quotes

VXBIB'A EM O VOAVBA, OA V

Crossword



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Bill Walton

Retired Col. Donald C. Shuffstall; MSgt. James Clark, first Shuffstall Award recipient; SFC James S. Parris and Richard Leandri (l-r) pose for a photograph after the ceremony.

Post's top drill earns Shuffstall Award

The fifth annual Donald C. Shuffstall Drill Sergeant of the Year Award was presented to SFC James S. Parris, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, by retired Colonel Donald C. Shuffstall in a ceremony at the Sand Hill Theater Monday.

The award was initiated at the request of Richard A. Leandri, a prominent Florida businessman and staunch supporter of the United States Army, to honor his long-time friend and associate, Shuffstall. Leandri's support to the Army was publicly recognized during the ceremony.

In his remarks preceding the presentation, Shuffstall said, " . . . It's great to be 'home' again. I like to be around Infantrymen . . . You new infantrymen will learn a lot during the 13 weeks of one station unit training (OSUT), including these six important things: the COURAGE to carry out all assigned tasks; the appreciation of your OUTFIT because it allows you to complete the mission; the fact that being in the Infantry is a MAN'S job; the BASICS so you can find, fix, fight and finish the enemy; the spirit of the ATTACK that will win for you; and the TRAINING that it takes to achieve all the other five.

"Now, take the first letter of these six things and combine them into one word — COMBAT. God willing, you men will never see it, but if you do, I know you will be ready . . .

"The men who train you are the best in the world and I want to present to you the 'Best of the Best,' SFC James Parris." **(USAIC PAO)**

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SSG Robert L. Henderson
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SFC Kim Niemier
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-1634
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO 43d Eng Bn, 18th Repl Det, 524th PSC
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SSG William E. Joyce
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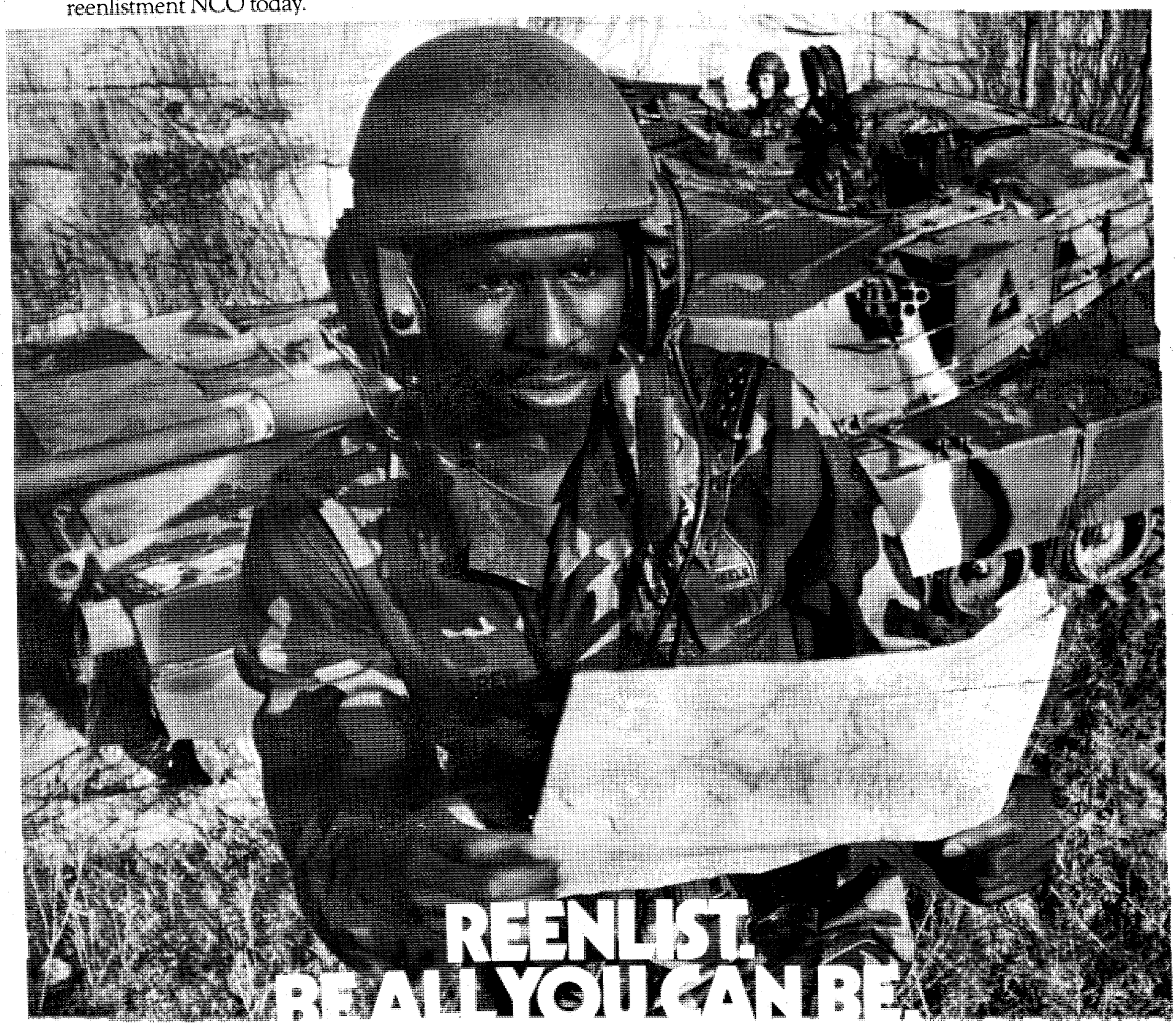
With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



REENLIST.
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Community

Custer Terrace youth dance

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will have a youth dance for youngsters 12 and up on April 20 at 8 p.m. The admission charge to the DJ-event is 50 cents.

Bake sale

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center is hosting a bake sale April 30 at the shoppette on Craig Drive. Residents are asked to donate baked goods and everyone is invited to take part in the sale.



Columbus College

Pinocchio's nose grows with every lie.

Puppet show coming to CC

The Columbus Junior Women's Club is presenting "Pinocchio" imaginatively performed by the Center for Puppetry Arts of Atlanta with hand-crafted string puppets and featuring actors in the roles of Gepetto and Fire Eater. The show will be at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall on Tuesday night at 7 and Wednesay afternoon at 1. The tickets are $2. School groups are welcome and special rates are available for them. Call Sheila Wittman at 327-9781 for more information.

Indianhead Terrace news

There will be a pre-teen dance at the life center tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. The dance is scheduled to be outside, so if the weather is bad, it will be rescheduled. A concession stand will be set up for the occasion.

Indianhead Terrace will also try to have an Easter Egg Hunt, if enough interest is shown. It will be for children from 1 to 13 on April 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. The center needs donations of hard boiled decorated eggs.

NCOA meeting April 16

The local NCOA will meet Monday at the Sand Hill NCO Club. All potential and current members are invited to attend the 5:30 p.m. gathering. Additional information may be obtained by calling CSM Hollander, 544-1484, or MSgt. Cook, 544-3021.

Thrift shop announces hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of each month. There is also a flea market on the month's first Saturday. However, the furniture barn is the only facility that accepts consignments on Saturday. All sales are open to the public.

Talent Tree offers gifts

Did you realized there is a gift shop on post where you can buy handmade items? A large and varied selection of crafts are for sale — children's clothes, Cabbage Patch look-alike dolls, ceramics, oil painting, wreaths, afghans, tole paintings, and more. The Talent Tree is open Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to buy, browse or consign your crafts.

Post-wide billiards tourney

The 3rd annual post-wide pool championship will be held at the Foxhole Recreation Center on April 21 and 28. It is open to all Fort Benning active duty personnel. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers. For further information, call 544-6079/7122 in the afternoon or evenings.

McGraw Manor fishfry

The adult activities of McGraw Manor Community Life Center will have a fishfry tomorrow at noon. The event will take place at the Log Cabin and fish plates will cost $2 while fish sandwiches will be $1.

Commissary deli closes

The commissary delicatessen will be closed effective tomorrow. This arrangement is temporary; it will be closed until a new contract can be negotiated.

Texas A&M muster

The Texas A&M University Former Student's Association of Fort Benning and Columbus, will conduct their 1984 muster ceremony on April 21. The activities will begin at 3 p.m. at the Forever Forward Lodge located near Victory Pond. The muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M. For additional information, call Capt. Y'Barbo, 544-1581.

SIDS chapter meets Sunday

The Sara Crystal White Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Bradley Executive Branch of the 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association located on the Beallwood Connector. For more information, call Pat White, 689-0912.

Camp Smiley counselors

Army Community Services (ACS) sponsor Camp Smiley, a summer day camp for children with special needs during June 18-29 and July 9-20. Volunteer counselors are needed and may register at building 229 (ACS) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday next week. Pre-registration for participants will be during the same hours on April 23-27. For further information, call ACS at 545-1169/1233.

Are you a drill wife?

We missed you at our last meeting. The next one is April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Community Life Center. All drill sergeant's wives are invited. A belly dancing demonstration will be performed.

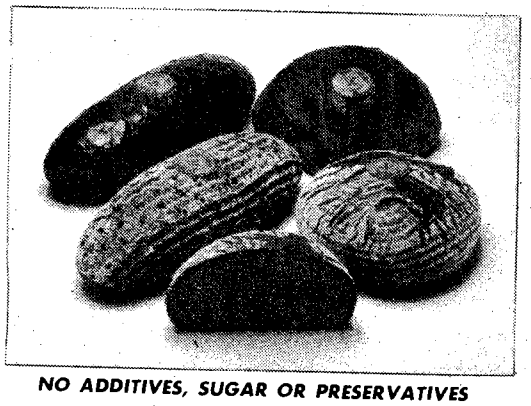
Red Cross course offered

The American Red Cross is taking applications for a Service to Armed Forces Course for volunteer caseworkers. The class will be held on four days starting April 24. If you are interested, please call the Fort Benning Red Cross office, 545-5194.

ARC summer youth program

The American Red Cross (Fort Benning) is taking applications for its summer youth program. If you are 14-18 years old and interested in volunteering, please contact Paul Oswald, ARC youth director at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4223/3213.

AVAILABLE FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS



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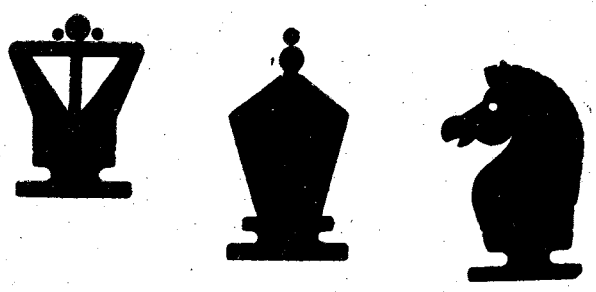
OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Entertainment contest

The Music and Theatre Section of Morale Support Activities is sponsoring a "post wide entertainment contest." The contest will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center April 29. If you can sing, dance, juggle, play a musical instrument, do magic, or are just entertaining, you will want to join the fun.

Participants may register at any recreation center or the post music center. All registration forms must be completed by April 20. For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079, Wednesday through Saturday between 1 and 8 p.m.



USCF chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will begin at noon with play starting at 12:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 544-3079 until 9 p.m. tonight.

Officers Club tennis rally

All Officers Club members and potential members who are interested in playing tennis are invited to a tennis rally tomorrow at the club's courts. A general orientation on the club's tennis plans will be conducted from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Bring your racquets and shorts as they plan to have fun on the courts too.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.

Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. The class is directed by Rosa Guerrero. For more information about the class, call 545-1940/4592.

Easter egg hunt needs eggs

Custer Terrace Community Life Center is planning an Easter egg hunt Sunday at 2 p.m. But they need the residents to bring them some eggs tomorrow.

If your kids are going to take part in the hunt, please send one dozen colored, hardboiled eggs to the center.

ACS orientation and awards

Army Community Service will conduct an orientation and awards ceremony for all ACS volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. It will be held at the NCO Club Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon portion must be made by today by calling 545-1169/1233.

Parents without Partners

The Parents without Partners (PWP) organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at member's homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212, or call 682-2663 in Columbus.

OWC luncheon, art exhibit

The grounds of Riverside will be the setting for Wednesdays OWC luncheon. The gathering will feature a picnic and an art exhibit. The election of new OWC officers will also take place. Picnickers should bring their own "basket lunch" while drinks and dessert will be provided. No reservations are required.

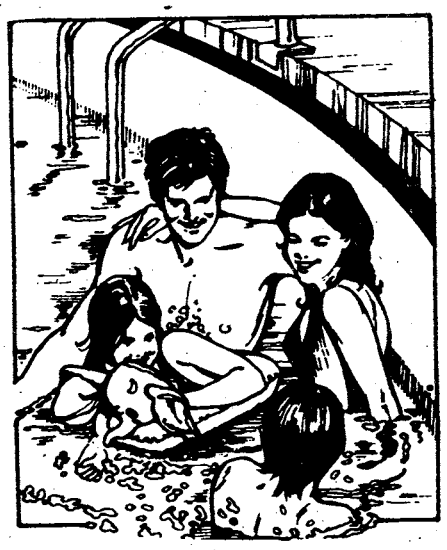
BH/DH flea market

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center will host a flea market tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Roundhouse. Spaces are $3 and a limited number of tables are available for $1. The sales are open to everyone.

Military Engineers to meet

The April meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at the NCO Club. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. with pre-meeting socializing. After lunch, Randy Marshall, founder of Domation, Inc., will speak on the "Many Energy Saving Uses of Urethane Foam." Marshall graduated from Georgia Tech in 1977 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Make reservations by noon today by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932. The menu will be either country-fried steak with baked potato, green beans, rolls and butter, or ham hocks and turnips with whole potatoes and corn muffins.



Pool changes hours

The Briant Wells indoor swimming pool has changed it hours of operation. It will be closed for maintenance on Mondays and Tuesdays except for "Swim for Your Life" members from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Wednesday through Friday, it is open for these members from 11 to 1 again and then from 1 to 7 p.m., it is open for all swimmers. The Saturday, Sunday and holiday schedule is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for all swimmers.

BARGAINS every day in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER CLASSIFIED

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Course helps guardsmen hone their Infantry skills

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

National Guard class members of the second Infantry Proficiency Skills Development Course (IPSDC) graduated this week at Benning's NCO Academy.

The purpose of the two-week course is to develop skilled Army National Guard (ARNG) 11B, skill level three, non-commissioned officers who can train and lead their subordinates in the proper application of cover, concealment, suppression and team work. In addition, they will be able to give and supervise the execution of necessary orders to enable the Infantry squad to perform its collective mission.

The course program of instruction (POI) was developed by the Infantry School and was modified during both classes by both the active Army and ARNG trainers and instructors.

"We want to update the Infantry skills of our ARNG 11Bs," said CSM Albert Mize, Reserve Components NCO Education Systems coordinator, National Guard Bureau. "Or as someone up the line put it, we want to paint our NCOs "blue" again. These two courses are being used to validate the POI, and we expect to offer it to all ARNG 11Bs in the future, through ARNG channels."

The course is designed to be conducted in a 24-hour-a-day NCO Academy environment. The first portion of the course is devoted to diagnostic testing and training the students in the modified Battalion Training Management System, trainer's workshop and methods of instruction. Subjects covered in the diagnostic tests include, among others M60 machine gun, Dragon, LAW, claymore mines and grenade launchers.

Additionally, refresher training in map reading, land navigation and NBC is also covered during the first phase of instruction.

During the second phase, the students receive extensive training in troop leading procedures and collective tactical training, to include patrolling, offensive and defensive operations, ambushes and raids.

A squad ARTEP is the major subject of the third phase of the course. This is where all the training comes together and the students receive their evaluations.

The majority of the field training was conducted at Wendy Field, in the eastern part of the reservation, and featured use of the multiple integrated laser engagement system (MILES).

"This training is great," said SSgt. William Bartlett, C Company, 2-156 Infantry, Louisiana National Guard, as he sloshed through mud during the platoon-size raid. "The more we can get, the better off we will be, and I for one really appreciate this opportunity. I especially like using the MILES because it makes the training more realistic."

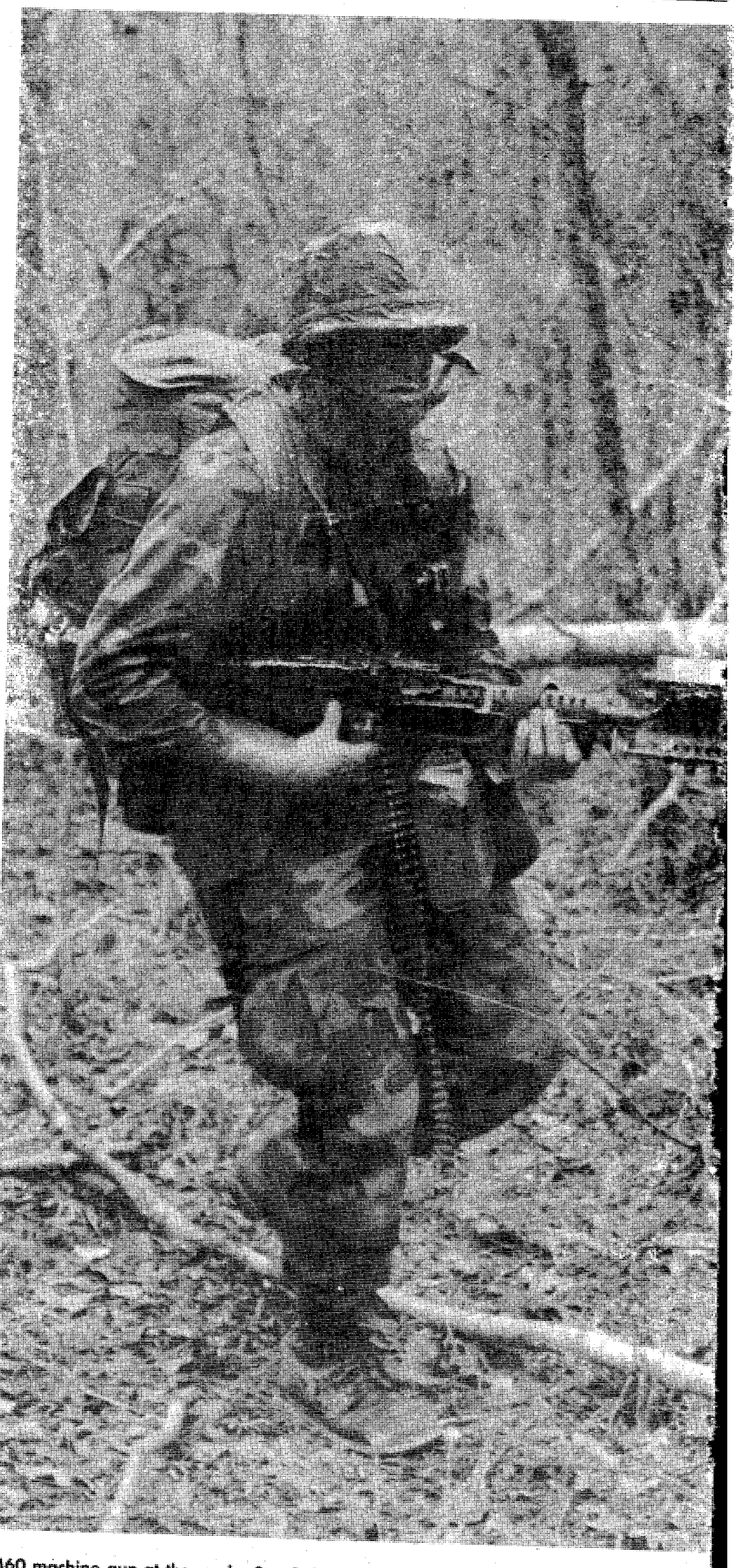
A good cross-section of the ARNG attended the two classes. There were 40 students from 16 states in the first class and 42 students representing six states in the second. In addition, there were four trainers, an operations sergeant and an evaluator, all ARNG, added to the NCO Academy staff for the month it took to operate the IPSDC.

"The ARNG students and trainers are highly motivated and have shown they can adapt to rapid changes," said MSgt. Alberto Brown, chief instructor. "All of us have worked hard on this POI and I believe we have developed a real good course for the ARNG."



Bill Walton

Sergeant Kenneth Flores (r) assists SSgt. Frank Moganti with his MOPP-4 uniform. Flores is a member of the 2-160 Infantry, Calif. National Guard. Moganti is with the 1-135 Infantry, Minnesota National Guard.



M60 machine-gun at the ready, Sgt. Robert Sweeney rushes to provide fire support duri Creek. Sweeney is a member of the 1-82 Infantry, 26th Infantry Division, Mass.



Bill Walton

ng a raid across Halloca



Bill Walton

Sergeant Jeff Burkhart completes his personal camouflage. He is from the 1-111 Infantry, Pa. National Guard.



Bill Walton

Sergeant Kenneth Flores checks his compass heading before negotiating the next leg of a navigation course.



Bill Walton

Sergeant Bobby Ray Williams aims a Claymore mine during diagnostic testing. He is from the 1-152 Infantry, Ark.

Weekend

'Godspell' tickets on sale

The Fort Benning Community Theatre will present the hit musical, "Godspell," April 20, 21, 27 and 28 at the community theatre located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

The show time for each date will be 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the theatre or by calling 545-5057. Ticket cost is $2 for both adults and children.

"Godspell" is a fast moving, colorful account of the life of Christ set to up-tempo soft rock. For more information, call 545-5057.

Astros baseball

The Columbus Astros open a four-game home stand tonight at Golden Park against Chattanooga. The Southern League baseball action starts at 7:30.

Gladys Knight concert

Gladys Knight and the Pips will be performing at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night at 8. For ticket information, call 323-3636.

Jazz festival

The Dizzy Gillespie Quartet will be the guest artist for the annual Columbus College Jazz Festival this weekend in the college's Fine Arts Hall.

The quartet will perform at 8 tonight. As during previous festivals, the guest artist will conduct clinics and share their expertise with aspiring musicians from high schools and colleges in the state.

Preliminary competition for the bands competing in the festival will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow, with the finalist bands returning that evening at 8. Approximately 10 bands are expected to participate in the festival.

Tickets to the quartet's performance are $4. Admission to the Saturday program, including the evening concert, is $2. Full-time students, faculty and staff receive one free ticket to each performance.

For more information, call 568-2055.

Programs to aid handicapped

Two upcoming programs at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education will address some of the problems and needs of the handicapped.

"Training Puppeteers for 'Kids on the Block' Program" will be offered today at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to use puppets to teach children to accept handicapped persons in their community.

"Self-Help Techinques for Raising the Handicapped Child" will be presented Wednesday. Participants may attend from 9:30 a.m. to noon or 6:30 to 9 p.m. The focus will be on skills for raising handicapped children and positive ways of dealing with the demands placed on time, material and emotional resources.

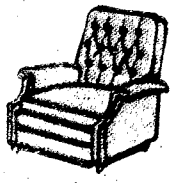
Both programs are free and are sponsored by Columbus College and the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped. For more information, call 568-2023.

Six Flags tickets

Atlanta's Six Flags over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10 for children 3-6 years of age. No children's tickets are available at the Six Flags' gate. For more information, call 545-4155.



From Cars to Chairs



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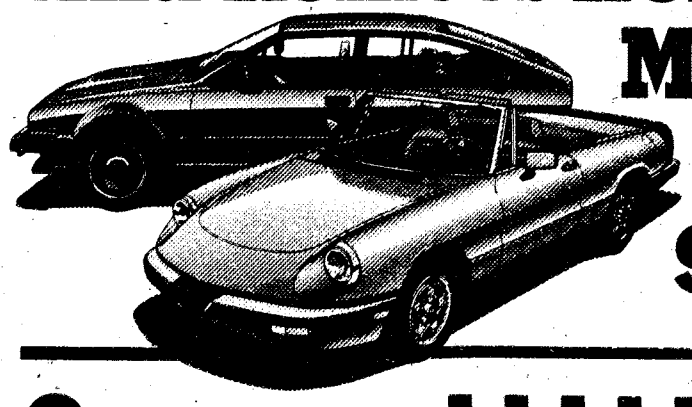

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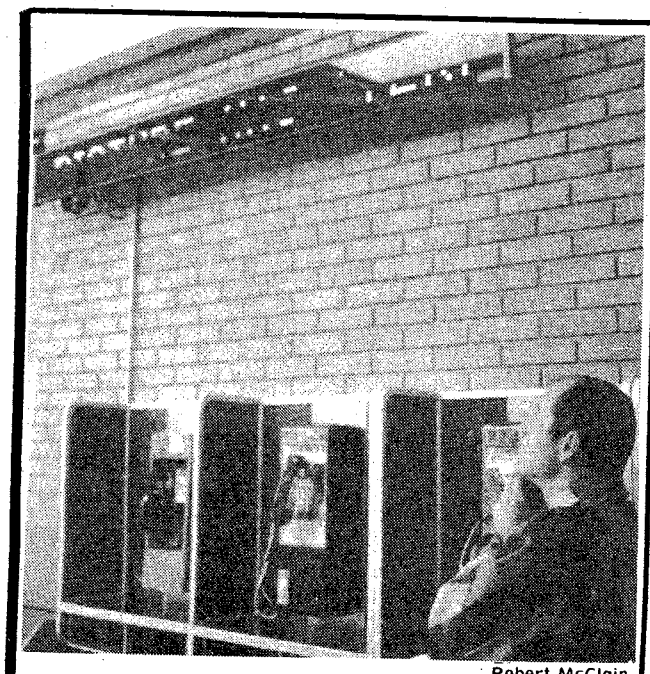

Robert McClain

News center

PFC Timothy McKarse of Michigan's 70th Training Division (USAR) pauses outside the commissary to catch up on the news over one of Fort Benning's four new electronic information terminals. The message appears unreadable because of the effects of the lighting on the photograph.

Thunderstorms can be shocking experiences

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical charges in the clouds, while on the ground below opposite charges of equal potential gather. When the attraction between these opposite charges is strong enough to overcome the air resistance between them, lightning results. The dual character of lightning — currents of up to one million volts and destructive thermal effects — makes it doubly dangerous.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has developed the following safety rules to help you avoid the dangers of lightning. Don't wait to apply these rules until you have seen the first stroke of lightning . . . most people are killed or injured during the muggy lull which normally precedes a thunderstorm.

- Stay indoors, and don't go outside unless absolutely necessary.
- Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks and plug-in electrical appliances.
- Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric toothbrushes or electric razors during a storm.
- Don't use the telephone during a storm — lightning may strike telephone lines outside.
- Don't go outside to take laundry off the clothesline.
- Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication.
- Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golfers' cleated shoes make particularly good — and therefore deadly — lightning rods.
- Get out of water and off small boats.
- Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent lightning protection.
- Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available, your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon or under head-high clumps of trees in open forest glades.
- When you feel your skin tingle or your hair stands on end, drop to the ground immediately



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COLUMBUS LEDGER



Marshal's viewpoint

Child abuse reaching epidemic proportions

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

(Editor's note: This is the second part of the provost marshal's series on child abuse.)

There were four reported cases of child abuse on Fort Benning from Jan. 1 to March 29, 1984.

Child abuse is so appalling that many people refuse to believe it exists. That fact may be a major obstacle in preventing and curbing the rapidly rising numbers of physically and sexually abused or neglected cases in this country. These cases number as high as four million a year with up to 4,000 deaths.

Most people don't want to hear that many children are hurt, maimed and even killed by many methods. Some of these are beating, burning, flaying, chaining, starving, drowning or crushing. Others include rape, incest and perversion, deprivation of food, clothes, sanitation, warmth or comfort. Some children are never talked to except to be ridiculed or threatened. Their lives are filled with hopeless terror.

It is simple for those who don't want to know about all this awful business because more than 90 percent of the children bear their horror in their homes and 87 percent of the perpetrators are the child's own parent or guardian. Because offspring are considered to be chattel-property, they are without rights of their own. Thus neighbors think twice before intervening for a child whose screams are heard in the night because a parent can and usually does claim it's none of the Samaritan's business.

So it happens repeatedly; the neighbors say later, if they had only known the child was going to be killed, they would have done more to help.

It is believed that among all children nationwide, under age 6, who are treated for accidents, 10 percent are victims of abuse and another 10 percent may be linked to gross neglect.

Behind nearly every abused child, there lurks a parent who was an abused child. That and other factors are known to contribute to the nation's child abuse syndrome now reaching epidemic proportions.

Meanwhile, once a parent has abused a child, the second offense is easier and the third comes almost naturally. Inconceivable as it may seem, abuse in many homes is virtually a daily ritual. Because sexual abuse is invisible, some children never get help.

There are "hot lines" sponsored by the state Child Welfare Association and Parents Anonymous is for abusers who want to stop. The Department of Children and Youth Services does its best to provide therapy and counseling.

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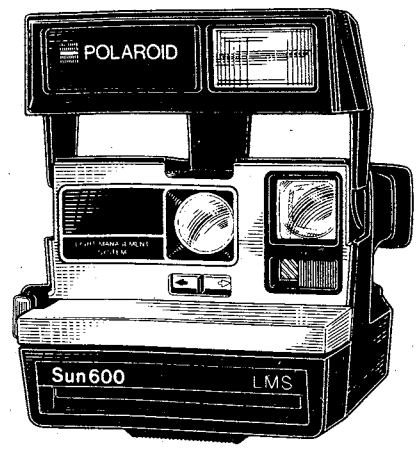

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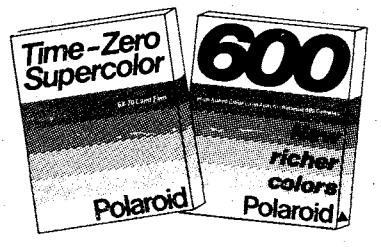

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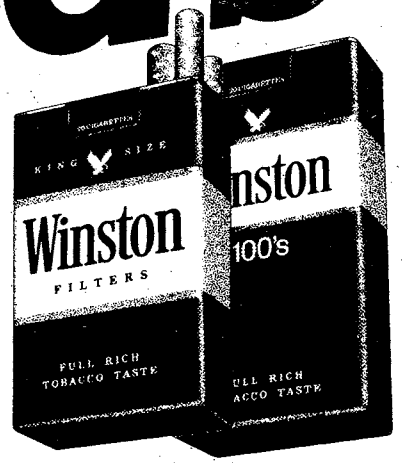

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Travel



Busch Gardens

Snaking through treetops at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens Tampa, the steely Python roller coaster coils through its double spiral at g-force speeds. The ride is part of the jungle-like Congo section.



Busch Gardens

The vine-entangled, dusky recesses of a primeval cave give rafters a taste of

Busch Gardens

Park offers adventure, romance

TAMPA, Fla. — The adventure and romanticism of exotic Africa finds a home at Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent — celebrating its 25th anniversary this year — with its seven distinctly themed African sections complete with wild jungle animals, wilder thrill rides, colorful open-air bazaars and authentic foods.

Picture wild game roaming on an open veldt, tigers wrestling at water's edge, "The African Queen" cruising down the Congo River, and craftsmen at work in the streets of the Moroccan village of Marrakesh. This is the Africa of old which is recreated at Busch Gardens, the most successful family entertainment attraction on Florida's West Coast *and one* of the nation's top zoos.

Some of the original elements, as the lush gardens, exotic birds and the famed Bird Circus with trained macaws and cockatoos, are still among the most popular park attractions.

ral setting with an appropriate dash of whimsy to produce an African experience rivaled only by the real thing.

There are thrill rides, live shows, animal shows and exhibits, shops, restaurants and games in African settings. Busch Gardens Zoo has a collection of more than 3,000 animals, most of them displayed in natural settings woven into the general theme of the park. The park has won numerous national awards for its breeding and captive management programs.

In 1982, Busch Gardens added two rare white Bengal tigers to its animal collection, becoming one of only seven zoos in the United States to own and display this beautiful animal.

A day at Busch Gardens begins in Marrakesh, with its authentic Moroccan craft demonstrations, shopping bazaars, and the exotic sounds of Middle Eastern music. A snake charmer holds court with her slithery friends and four belly dancers delight audiences with demonstrations.

Gardens

• Continued from page 30

From there, Nairobi is the next stop. Youngsters can ride an elephant and see animals that are just their size in the small animal petting area. Nocturnal Mountain gives a unique view of night creatures.

Animal lovers of all ages will be drawn to the park's animal nursery, which provides a close-up look at the newborns who are placed there for special tender loving care by the zoo staff. Last year, more than 1,000 babies were born at Busch Gardens, ranging from chimpanzees to gerenuks to crocodiles.

Big African game — including giraffes, elephants, rhinos, gazelles and antelope — roam the Serengeti Plain, where visitors watch them through the windows of a monorail, steam locomotive or skyride safari.

The towers and walls of Timbuktu, with rides and outdoor crafts exhibits, hover close by. The gates of this ancient desert trading center lead to rides like "Carousel Caravan," with specially created desert camels and Arabian horses, and for the more adventuresome, the "Sandstorm," a whirling thrill ride, and the "Scorpion," a European-inspired coaster which makes a full 360-degree loop. Next to this thriller is the 1,200-seat Festhaus of Timbuktu, featuring German food and "The Bavarian Colony Dancers and Band," a group that performs authentic German folk songs and dances.

Timbuktu is also home to the park's troupe of bottle-nosed dolphins who perform daily in the Dolphin Theater.

Neighboring Activities

In nearby Stanleyville, a bustling African town, Chiquita, a trained chimpanzee, shares top billing with the park's performing elephants in the Stanleyville Variety Show, a mixed bag of fast-paced variety entertainment.

Stanleyville also features a variety of shops with unusual African-inspired crafts and one of the park's more popular rides, "Stanleyville Falls," the longest flume ride in Florida.

More action-packed rides are found in the neighboring Congo section. One of the park's newest additions is the $6 million "Congo River Rapids," the only ride of its kind in Florida. The "Congo River Rapids" gives visitors a real white water experience on free-floating rafts, which splash their way through a lushly landscaped water course re-creating a journey down the treacherous Congo River.

For the stalwart, "The Python" is ranked as one of the most thrilling coaster rides in the South. Traveling at more than 50 mph, it drops 70 feet before making two 360-degree revolutions at G-force speeds.

Nearby are the "Monstrous Mamba," which spins and shakes its riders, and the "Swinging Vines," which whirls any and all would-be Tarzans.

An abundace of activites awaits those still too small to challenge the thrill rides. Children now can experience a mini-motorcycle jump, a boat swing, and a child-sized hang-glider. The centerpiece of the new "Dwarf Village" for youngsters is an elaborate treehouse, surrounded by rides and activities like a "ball crawl," and a "cloud bounce," or giant air mattress.

There are also rides specially designed for adults who prefer a slower pace, such as "The African Queen" boat cruise, which provides a leisurely trip through jungle wilderness.

The Anheuser-Busch complex in Tampa also includes self-guided tours of the Tampa brewery, in can sample Anheuser-Busch products.

Located at 3000 Busch Boulevard, two miles east of Interstate 275, Busch Gardens is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., except summer, and selected holidays, when hours are extended. The single admission price of $13.50 includes all rides, shows and attractions. Children 2 years and under are admitted free.

Adventure Island, a separate water theme park also operated by Busch Entertainment Corporation, is located next to Busch Gardens. Open seasonally from April through October, Adventure Island features five water flumes, a giant new speed slide, diving cliffs, a wave pool, beaches, picnic facilities and a special water play area for small children.

(Busch Gardens)



Busch Gardens

Dolly, an 80-year-old veteran of bird show at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens Tampa, still appreciates Ed Bish, the park's curator of macaws and parrots.



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Take time to complete medical consent forms

Recently a 5-year-old child suffering from acute asthma was brought into a military hospital by a neighbor.

The child's mother and father, both active duty service members, were away on TDY. They had left no forwarding addresses and no telephone numbers. The neighbor had no power of attorney to authorize the child's treatment, and the child's medical history was unknown.

When these circumstances collide in the absence of military parents, unnecessary burdens are put on medical authorities and the child may have to suffer longer than otherwise necessary.

Legally, at least one parent or guardian must consent to the medical treatment of a dependent minor. Only in an emergency is there an exception. Yet, even in an emergency, the military physician will try to contact the parent or guardian to obtain consent if possible before treating the child.

When your child is left with any person other than a parent or guardian, taking the following steps before you leave assures that the child can get medical care if necessary:

- Give the person caring for your child a valid power of attorney (consent authority) for the child's health care needs for the time you will be gone. Even grandparents have no legal authority to give consent on their own. Martin Army Community Hospital's patient affairs office has forms prepared for this purpose.
- Leave phone number(s) and address(es) where you can be reached with the person caring for your child.
- Let the person caring for your child know if the child has any special medical problems and where his or her medical records are kept.

These are not actions needed only when small children are actively cared for by others during parents' absences. They are also needed when older teenagers remain at home alone while parents are away.

You may feel that your 14- or 15-year-old is quite responsible enough to remain at home while both parents are away, and thus might not think of parental consent being needed for medical treatment should he or she become ill or be involved in an accident.

But such consent would be needed if the child is under legal age and your dependent. So, even though that teenager is quite reliable and self-sufficient, take the time to draw up the consent form and leave it and your phone number and address while away, along with notations of any special medical problems and the location of medical records, with a neighbor, friend or co-worker who will be in touch with the teenager during your absence.

(Wingspread)

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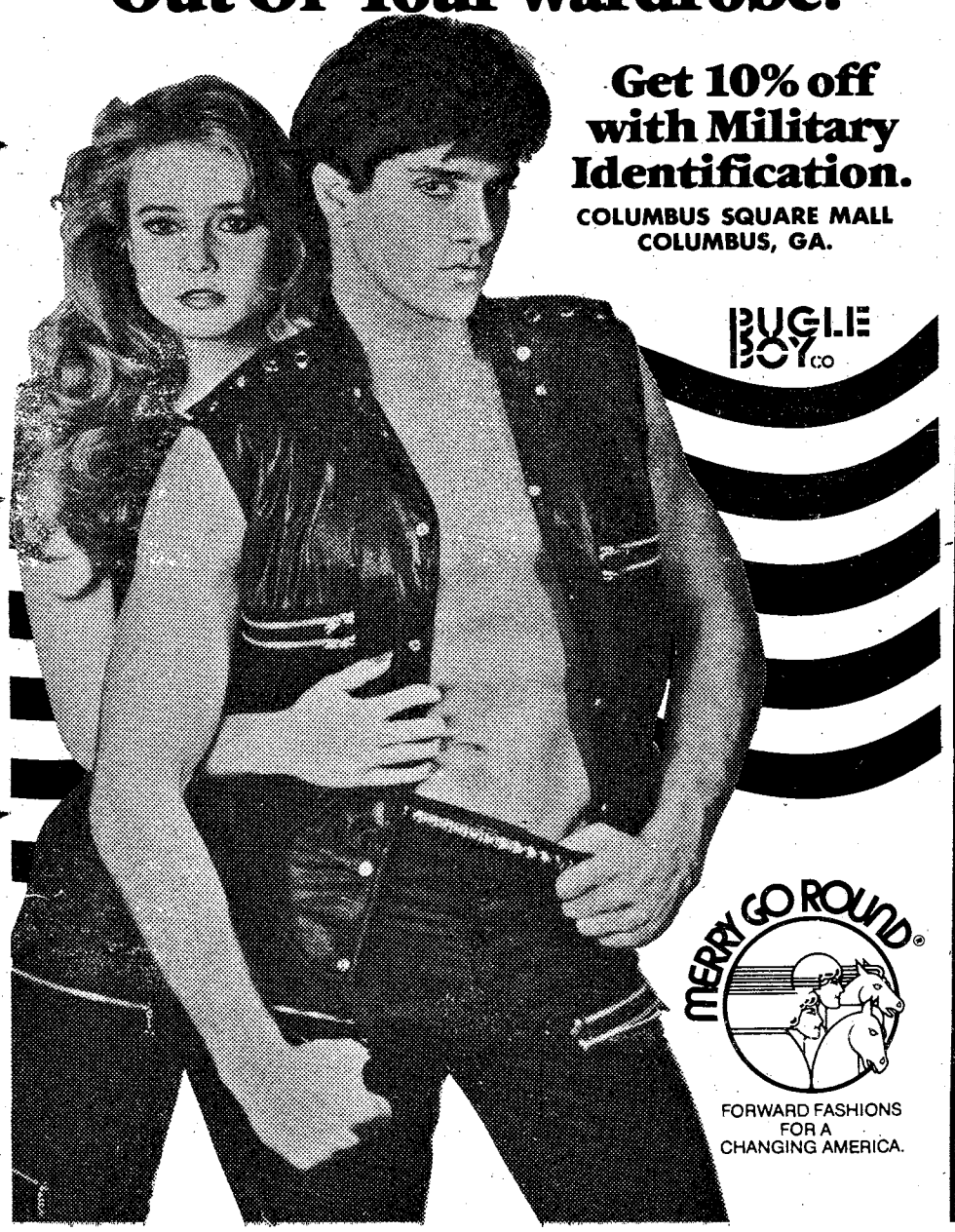

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Connie McReynolds

Lt. Col. Wesley B. Taylor Jr., commander of the 1st Battalion Ranger, (l) talks with Darby award-winner PFC Paul G. Reed after the Ranger graduation.

Soldier earns Ranger School's top award

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A soldier earns the right to be called a Ranger. PFC Paul G. Reed earned that right and was also awarded the Ranger School's highest award.

Reed, a distinguished honor graduate of Class 5-84, received the prestigious William O. Darby Award during the class graduation last week.

The award is sponsored by the Ranger Battalions Association of World War II. It is given to the soldier who has shown outstanding ability and leadership skills. Although it is given to a soldier showing special skills, it is not awarded every cycle.

Reed obtained the highest scores possible the first time he took any of the required tests.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Lt. Col. Wesley B. Taylor Jr., commander of the 1st Battalion Ranger, 75th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga. Taylor led the Rangers into Grenada during the U.S.-Carribean nations' military invasion of that island last fall. Reed also served in Grenada as a rifleman.

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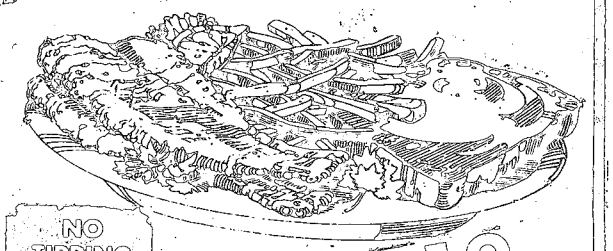

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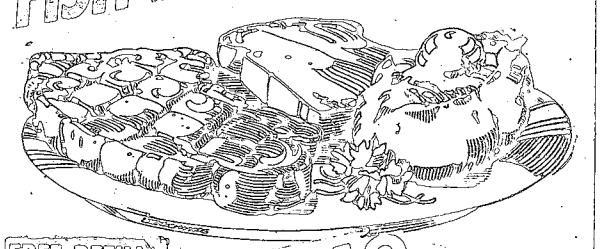

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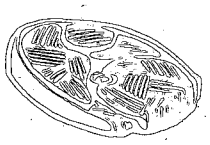

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VA Q and A

(Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.)

Q — Is there a minimum amount of time that a person must serve in the military to qualify for VA benefits?

A — Generally yes. Persons who enlisted the first time on or after Sept. 8, 1980, must complete at least two years of continuous active duty or the full period for which the person was called to active duty, to qualify for VA benefits. For officers, the two-year requirement applies on or after Oct. 17, 1981. For veterans who enlisted prior to Sept. 8, 1980, the time limit usually depends on the benefit. Exceptions are made for veterans discharged because of a service-connected disability.

Q — What are the eligibility requirements for receipt of VA compensation benefits?

A — To be eligible to receive compensation, a veteran must have a disability which was incurred in or aggravated by military service, and rated as being 10 percent or more by the VA. The veteran must also have a discharge other than dishonorable.

Q — What are the requirements for pension benefits?

A — To be entitled to pension benefits, a veteran must have had at least 90 days of wartime service, be cosidered as permanently and totally disabled and incapable of engaging in substantially gainful employment, and have income which falls below specified income limitations.

Post movies

'Angel,' 'Lonely Guy' top week's post movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Angel (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Danna Wilkes - Rory Calhoun
The Happy Hooker Goes To Washington (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joey Heatherton - George Hamilton
Theater No. 4
Just Before Dawn (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Chris Lemmon - George Kennedy

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
The Black Stallion Returns (RE) (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Kelly Reno - Teri Garr
Lassiter (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Selleck - Jane Seymour
Lovely But Deadly (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Lucinda Dooling - John Randolph
Theater No. 2
Hot Dog - The Movie (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Patrick Houser - Tracy N. Smith
Theater No. 3
The Lonely Guy (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin - Charles Grodin

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Lassiter (R) 1:30, 4, 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Selleck - Jane Seymour
Theater No. 2
Blame It On Rio (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine - Valerie Harper
The Lonely Guy (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin - Charles Grodin
Theater No. 2
Hot Dog - The Movie (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Houser - Tracy N. Smith

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Lassiter (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Selleck - Jane Seymour
Theater No. 4
Hot Dog - The Movie (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Patrick Houser - Tracy N. Smith
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Spacehunter: Adventures in The Forbidden Zone (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Strauss - Molly Ringwald
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore - Nastassia Kinski
Theater No. 4
Star 80 (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mariel Hemingway - Eric Roberts
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore - Nastassia Kinski

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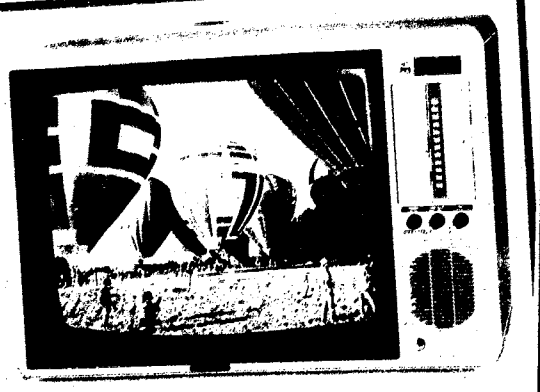

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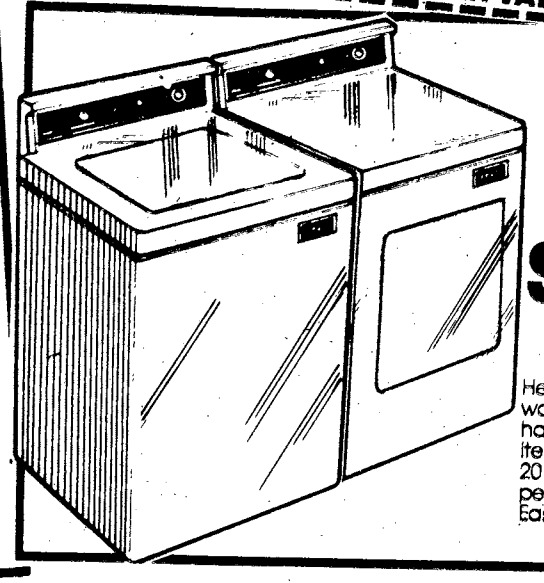

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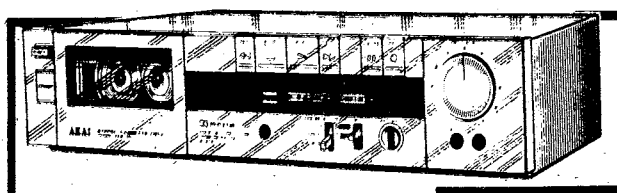

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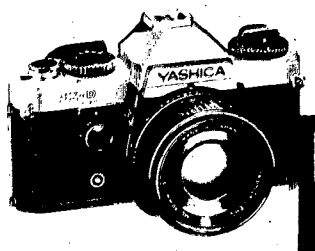

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67th Maint. dining facility chosen Fort Benning's best

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, has been awarded the Fort Benning Dining Facility of the Year in the large facility category. They beat out two other post facilities.

The award was given last Friday in a ceremony at the dining facility. The competition was held among past Dining Facility of the Quarter winners.

"This is the first time we've taken the award for the year," SFC Clarence Burch, assistant mess sergeant, said. "We've taken the dining facility of the quarter before and we're very happy about this award."

The dining facility serves an average of 625 people per day, Burch said. There are 22 assigned military members, working two split-shifts, to care for those that eat at the facility.

Unannounced inspections were made at the facilities by teams from the post food service branch of the Directorate of Industrial Operations. "We were inspected on sanitation, administration and food preparation. We had no idea when the team would be coming over, so we had to always be prepared. We always make sure our people do the job right," Burch said.

The staff of the facility were all smiles about the award, but Pvt. 2 Clarence McCall summed up his feelings like this. "This is my first assignment. I've been here three months. I feel great. It makes me feel good and makes me want to do my best."

DPDO to hold spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning, has announced a local spot bid sale will be held April 26.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the property disposal office, building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting Thursday and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under the age of 13 years old will not be allowed in the inspection area during this period.

A complete list of items, along with terms and conditions of the sale, will be available at building 467.

Items include typewriters (electric and manual), electrical and electronic equipment, individual clothing and equipment, vehicular parts, household furnishings, vending machines (cold beverage), ranges, lawn care equipment, kitchen equipment, one 1972 motorcycle (Suzuki); one wrecked cargo truck and 24 abandoned vehicles.

Visitors should park their vehicles outside the DPDO facility during the inspection period and also on the day of the sale. **(USAIC PAO)**



Robert McClain

988th changes hands

Post Provost Marshal Col. Curtis D. Earp passes the 988th M.P. Company's quidon to Capt. Victoria A. Rosa during a change of command ceremony Friday. Rosa replaces Capt. Rex. A. Kirkpatrick.

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Saturday Night

April 14, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple Great Hahira Pick-in	Greatest American Hero "	Wrestling (Cont.) "	:05 Wrestling "	George Burns (Cont.) Movie: "Tender Mercies"
7 00 30	" "	Fame "	Lorne Greene's New Wilderness Last Leaf	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	" The Joke's on Us	" :35 Down to Earth	(PG) "
8 00 30	The Dukes of Hazzard "	The Love Boat "	Diff'rent Strokes Jennifer Slept Here	Movie: "The Man in the White Suit" "	Movie: "Chinatown Kid" "	Playback '83 "	:05 NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons vs. Atlanta Hawks	Movie: "The Verdict" (R) "
9 00 30	Airwolf "	" "	People Are Funny Mama's Family	" Bless Me, Father	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	Mickey's Spillane's Mike Hammer "	Fantasy Island "	The Yellow Rose "	Doctor Who "	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Lott Show	:20 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres	:20 Not Necessarily the News "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News On Stage America	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	" Sign Off	Movie: "Study in Terror" "	The Dance Connection "	" "	Movie: "Porky's" (R) "
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	" "	" "		" New York Hot Tracks	Country Music TV "	" "	" :45 Movie: "Max Dugan
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Olympiad "		Sign Off	Sign Off	:05 Night Tracks "	Returns" (PG) "

Sunday Night

April 15, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Firing Line "	The Rockford Files "	Today "	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres (Cont.)	Movie: "Annie" (Cont., PG) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Movie: "The 10 Commandments" "	Father Murphy "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	How the West Was Won "	:05 Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Suzanne Pleshette Show Domestic Life	" "	Movie: "Jesus of Nazareth" (Part I) "	Living Wild "	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	The Fast Lane "	:05 High Chaparral "	Movie: "High Road to China" (PG) "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	" "	" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Nancy Astor" (Part I) "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	TBA "	:05 Passion Play "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Geto: The Historic Ghetto of Venice	This Is Your Life Magazine 54	Day of Discovery The 700 Club	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "Sophie's Choice" (R) "
11 00 30	CBS News/ Coach's Corner :45 Stor	" :40 News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News	" "	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" "
12 00 30	Search :45 Wrestling	:10 Taking Advantage :40 Movie: "The Thief	Championship Bass Fishing Sign Off		Sign Off	Country Music TV "	:05 Open Up "	" :40 Movie: "Straker
1 00 30	" :45 Sign Off	Who Come to Dinner" Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Blondie's Reward" "	Ace" (PG) "

'Boomerang' has rich history

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If the airplane on Eubanks Field could talk, she (aircrafts are always of the female gender) could tell some travel stories of her trips to the far north and foreign countries.

The C47A airplane, serial numer 42-93790, is masquerading as the "Boston Boomerang," a WWII Pathfinder aircraft.

While talking, she could also tell of several changes of "uniform" that she has undergone in her 40-year life span.

Built by Douglas Aircraft in Oklahoma City, she was delivered to the U.S. Army Air Corps on June 27, 1944, according to records furnished by the Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. As most wartime aircraft were painted olive drab, it can be assumed that 790 was that color. Her first assignment was to the 4095th Base Unit at Robins Field, Ga., where she remained until April 1946.

Over the next five years, 790 was flown by various Air Force units in Arizona, California, Alabama and New York. Her color changed from olive drab to silver and she switched services, from the Army Air Corps to the U.S. Air Force. In April 1951, she arrived at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and served in several units in that part of the world for seven years. One of these was the 5064th Cold Weather Material Testing Squadron.

In the spring of 1958, 790 migrated south and joined the Air National Guard in Toledo, Ohio. This was when the partnership of 790 and MSgt. Joe Rudd, who would be her flight engineer for the next 12 years began.

"When I took over 790, she still had spray nozzles from spraying mosquitos in Alaska attached to her wings," said Rudd, who retired in 1983 and lives in Bowling Green, Ohio. "We removed the nozzles and cleaned up the aircraft, but I never could get her to shine the way I wanted. I had been warned about that by the crew that flew her from Alaska. They told me she had been flown through volcanic smoke and ash several times and it had affected the aircraft's exterior.

"This same crew also told me something that probably doesn't appear on her historical records," continued Rudd. "While she was in Alaska, she was loaned to Russia and spent a period flying in that country."

"When I took over 790, she still had spray nozzles from spraying mosquitos in Alaska attached to her wings."

The aircraft carried cargo and passengers while Rudd was her flight engineer. "I flew in the aircraft for about 2,800 hours and like most C47s, she was completely reliable," he said. "We never had any major maintenance problems."

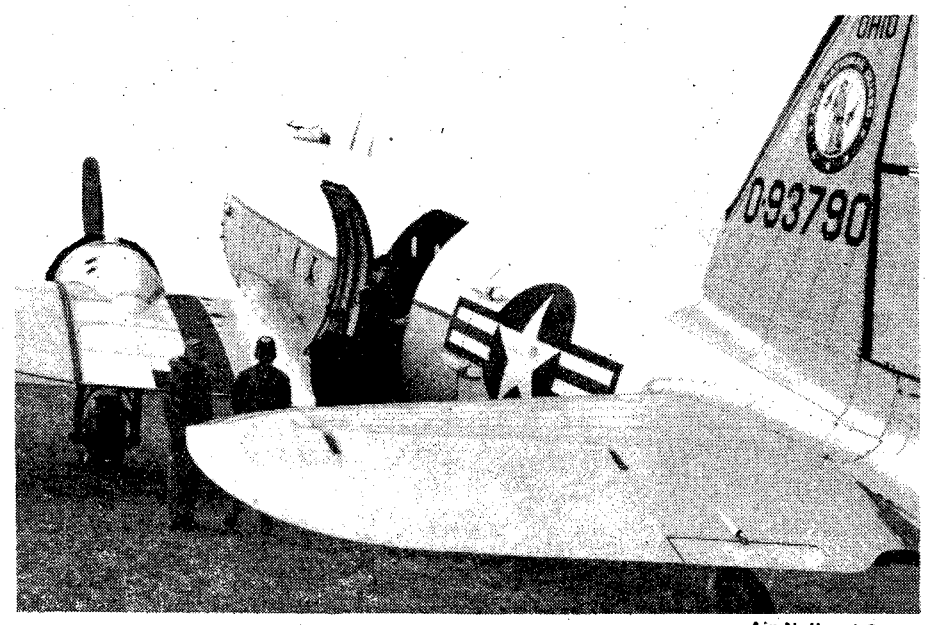
The Governor of Ohio and the Ohio State Adjutant General were among the many passengers who flew on 790. The only documented parachute jumps from 790 were made by the Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, who made several jumps over Cleveland in 1968, according to Rudd.

After 26 years of active duty, the decision to retire 790 was made in 1970. Fort Benning had requested a C47A for the National Infantry Museum and 790 was selected.

The aircraft, with Rudd among the crew, was flown to Fort Benning in March 1970 and rejoined the Army. "I was sorry to see her leave the Air Guard," remembered Rudd. "But I was happy that she was going to be a display aircraft for a museum rather than taken to the "boneyard" in Arizona and sold as scrap."

Sometime between her arrival on post and February 1971, she was painted olive drab and named "Boston Bommerang" after a WWII Pathfinder C47 that is pictured in McCarthy Hall, the Fort Benning airborne jump committee briefing hall.

She stood behind McCarthy Hall until June 1975, when it was decided to move her to a more visible location. A CH54A helicopter, of the 478th Aviation Company (HH), 34th Medical Battalion, capable of carrying 10 tons, picked up 790 and transported her to Eubanks Field behind Infantry Hall.



Air National Guard

The crew board the C47A aircraft at the Toledo Express Airport for her last flight to Fort Benning in 1970.

Check your Horoscope THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

PAGE 11

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4 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
5 "GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "FRIDAY THE 13th" THE FINAL CHAPTER 7:10 9:20 R
8 "CHILDREN OF THE CORN" 7:10 9:20 R

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Friday the 13th fraught with grim, tragic past

Quick, now, what comes after the number 12?

Fourteen, you say?

Never mind the sheepish grin; you have plenty of company!

Fraught with a grim, tragic background, 13 is irredeemably linked to the occult and, in the minds of many, to evil.

The most readily identifiable clue to the fear of the number 13 is the fact there were 13 people present at the Last Supper . . . 12 disciples and Jesus. It was, of course, from that fateful gathering that Judas arose, leaving early, and went forth to betray Christ.

Ever since that time, in many countries of the ancient world and on into our own age, a host, discovering that through some miscalculation there were 13 people gathered at his home for dinner, might be expected to search frantically for a 14th guest . . . even a total stranger . . . to break the spell of the evil number. Or, that failing, in many cases one of the invited guests would usually be gracious enough to leave the party. For, had nothing been done to change the number, legend goes, and had 13 people sat down to dinner, the first to leave (recalling the role, of Judas) would have met dire misfortune, even death, within one year.

Not that 13 is universally unpopular. It is, in fact, a favorite number of occultists, which no doubt explains its unpopularity in other areas.

There are always 13 witches in a coven . . . never does the number vary. The initiation sequence into a number of occult secret societies, ancient and modern, numbers 13 distinct steps of trial and enlightenment, with the final degree symbolizing attainment of the highest order of power and knowledge being reserved for those who persevere through (or survive) the first 12 steps.

Certain reprehensive rites of black magic involve the sticking of 13 pins (or thorns) into strategic spots of a doll's anatomy.

There are always 13 "celebrants" at a Black mass.

The 13th card in the mystical Tarot deck is the Death card; a black-shrouded skeleton swinging a scythe, mowing a crop of human heads.

Even today, many office buildings, apartment complexes and hospitals have no 13th floor.

On many airliners around the world, there is no seat #13.

Had enough?

But tht's only the half of it! Today we're talking about the convergence of triskaidekaphobia with another traditional superstition: fear of Friday.

Friday gets its name from the Old Norse Goddess Freyja, wife of Wotan, the Norse God-Father, for whom Wednesday is named. Legend tells us she was a real humdinger, who kept Wotan on his toes.

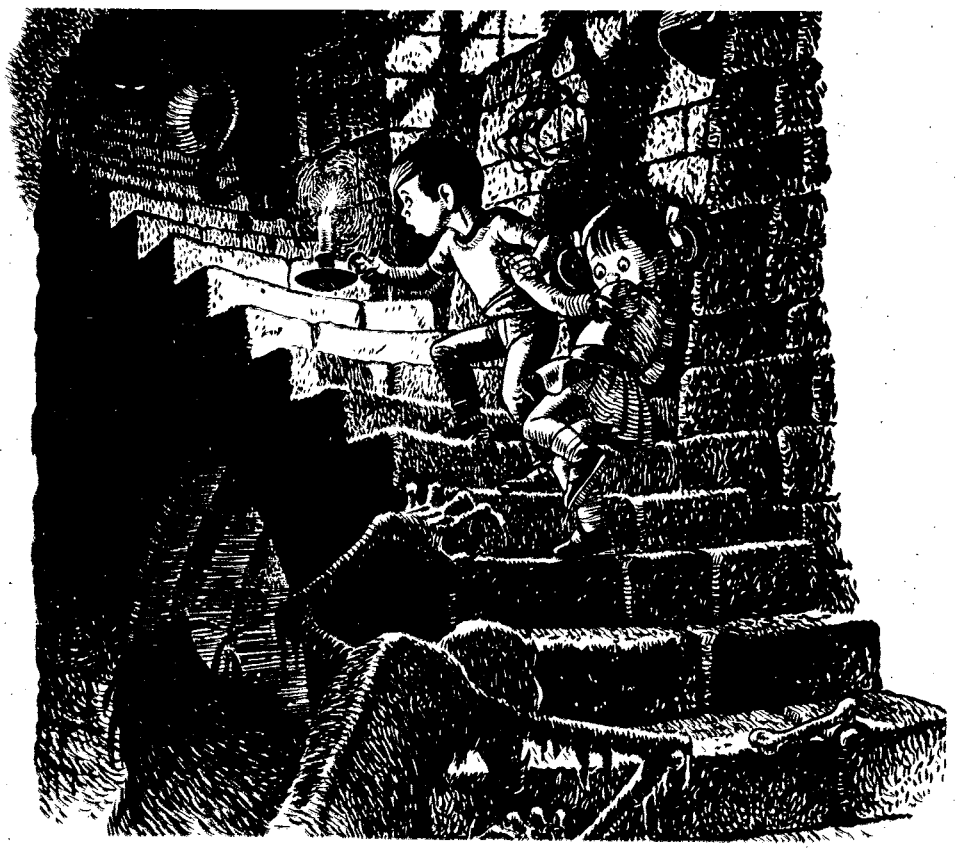
According to Biblical lore, Eve's temptation of Adam occurred on a Friday. Other disasters attributed to that day are the fall of Solomon's Temple and the death of King Arthur at the hands of his arch-enemy, Mordred.

More recently, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated on Good Friday, 1865.

Good Friday, of course, is a day of solemn penance throughout the Christian world, commemorating the Crucifixion.

Many people still hesitate to embark on a long journey or to begin a new project on a Friday, and in some of the rural areas of Europe and the Balkans, housewives refuse to do their washing on a Friday for fear of bringing down a curse on their household.

Despite the growing "T.G.I.F." syndrome, which is, after all, a comparatively recent development in the Western world, Friday is still a day regarded with fear and suspicion by many.



Now then, combine these two superstitions, and what have you got?

FRIDAY THE 13TH

So cross your fingers, don't spill the salt, give all black cats a wide berth, stay away from ladders, and be very gentle with mirrors.

Don't forget your rabbit's foot or other lucky charm, remember to knock three times on wood (plastic doesn't count) and if you're really uptight, you can put your underwear on inside out. That ought to do it!

And when you wake up safe and sound tomorrow morning, congratulate yourself, because there won't be another Friday the 13th until July

Good Luck!

(Columbus Enquirer)

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Food

Dried fruit makes pork roast an extra special family treat

Dried fruit, naturally sweet and nutritious, is among the fastest-growing products in the supermarket today. Dried fruit is what makes Danish pork roast a special meal for family and friends.

Pitted prunes and evaporated apples are layered inside a rolled pork roast, offering an unusual contrast to the tender meat. A savory sauce based on chicken broth and flavored with wine accompanies the roast at the table.

When served with a crisp salad and a side dish such as rice or potatoes, Danish pork roast offers an easy, complete meal highlighted by the goodness of dried fruit.

Danish pork roast

¾ cup pitted prunes
¾ cup evaporated apples
1 cup boiling water
4 to 5 pound boneless rolled pork loin roast
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
¾ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon bottled browning sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry sherry or white wine

Cover prunes and apples with water; let stand 30 minutes. Drain; pat dry. Unroll roast. Layer prunes and apples on inside, along length of roast. Roll roast and tie. Place in shallow roasting pan, fat side up. Bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit, about 1½ hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in center registers 170 degree Fahrenheit. Skim 3 tablespoons fat from pan drippings; place in medium saucepan. Blend in flour. Cook over low heat until bubbly. Stir in milk, broth, browning sauce and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils. Stir in sherry; simmer 1 minute. Serve sauce with pork roast.

8 to 10 servings. **(AFPS)**



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Menu

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Roast Beef
Pineapple Chicken
Sliced Baked Ham
Bacon
Link Sausage
Rice w/Gravy
Macaroni Salad
Tossed Salad
Cole Slaw
Whole White Potatoes

Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Country Style Grits
Home Made Biscuits
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Little things add special touch to meal, dish

By Donna Higgins
Del Monte Kitchens

All cooks have their own "secrets to success" in the kitchen. Often it's the little things a cook does that add the special touch to a meal or individual dish.

The truth is, you don't have to be a professional chef to take advantage of special "tricks of the trade." Here are some suggestions to help at-home cooks improve their own techniques.

Storing fruits and vegetables

- Ripening of bananas can be slowed by placing them in the refrigerator. The skin will turn brown, but the fruit will keep longer. It's better than letting the bananas get overripe.
- To prevent browning of sliced bananas, apples or pears, sprinkle them with pineapple juice. Lemon juice will work just as well if you like its tangy flavor.
- A paper sack is a versatile container for storing foods. A paper bag will extend the life of mushrooms and accelerate the ripening of avocados, bananas and pears.
- If celery loses crispness, place in a pan of cold water along with a raw potato, and refrigerate for a few hours.

Shortcuts

- When cooking chicken, bake or broil extra pieces. These can then be used for chicken stir-fries, chicken tacos and chicken enchiladas. Plan your leftovers several meals ahead.
- Keep a couple packages of frozen egg rolls in the freezer for instant delicious appetizers or hot snacks for unexpected company. Serve with hot Chinese mustard or dip in honey.
- To get more juice out of a lemon, warm it in a microwave oven for a few seconds, or drop it briefly in boiling water, before squeezing.

Cook's rules

- Make certain your kitchen equipment is properly maintained. The oven temperature should be checked regularly for accuracy. Refrigerator coils should be vacuumed periodically.
- Set out all your required ingredients and necessary utensils before you start to make a recipe.
- When trying a new recipe for the first time, don't improvise, use exact measurements.
- Evaluate results. Ask family members for opinions. If someone says a certain dish isn't as good as usual, there's usually a reason. Cooking time might have been shortened, or a special ingredient might have inadvertently been left out.
- Relax and enjoy cooking. Don't put restrictions on yourself, such as "I can't do it because I've never tried."



Adding natural raisins takes routine out of ho hum recipes

Making routine recipes special often means only adding a new ingredient.

"Fruit, for example, can be added to almost any meal plan to provide color, texture and added nutrients," says Donna Higgins, manager of consumer services for Del Monte Corp. "A spinach salad takes on an interesting new flavor when raisins are added, accompanied by a Parmesan dressing.

"Both can be prepared simply for a fresh, homemade taste."

Spinach raisin salad

1 bunch fresh spinach
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
¾ cup natural raisins
6 slices crispy cooked bacon, crumbled
½ red onion, sliced
Parmesan Dressing

Wash and tear spinach into bite-size pieces. In large salad bowl, combine spinach, mushrooms, raisins, bacon and onion. Just before serving, toss with Parmesan Dressing.

4 to 6 servings.

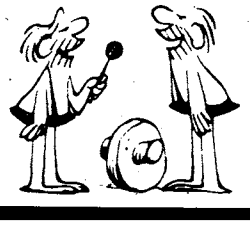
Parmesan dressing

⅔ cup oil
⅓ cup white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon basil
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash salt
Dash pepper

Combine ingredients in jar with tight fitting lid. Cover and shake well.

Approximately 1 cup.

The wit of B.C.



daily in your Ledger

Is this the "perfect" biscuit?



When we asked folks in a recent survey to describe the "perfect" biscuit, a lot of them used our name! Of course, they also used words like "homemade, light, flaky, and golden-brown." We'd lay claim to those, too. Because we not only use the finest and freshest ingredients available (including real buttermilk), but we also put a lot of training and practice into baking our biscuits. Try 'em. You'd expect us to say they're perfect. But we'd rather hear you say it.

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Fort Benning riders place in Columbus horseshow

The Meadowbrook Training Center of Columbus held its annual spring horseshow Saturday at the center's show grounds. Several Fort Benning participants were among those who placed and won ribbons. Receiving awards by category were:

Equitation Division

Walk-trot-canter, ages 13-18
Kara Jones.....1st place
Susan King.....6th place

Equitation over 3-foot fences
Susan King.....5th place

Walk-trot-canter, adult
Debbie Ashworth.....1st place

Hunter Division

Baby green hunter, over 2-foot fences
Debbie Ashworth.....3rd place

Baby green hunter, under saddle
Debbie Ashworth.....6th place

Low hunter, over 2-foot fences
Elizabeth Elkins.....5th place

Novice hunter, over 2½-foot fences
Kara Jones.....1st place

Green hunter, over 3-foot fences
Susan King.....4th place

Green hunter, under saddle
Susan King.....3rd place



Robert Ashworth

Elizabeth Elkins puts her horse, "Cutie," through its paces at the Meadowbrook show.

Post volleyball

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spike Force	7	0	1.000	-
Queen/Hearts	5	2	.714	2
Intruders	4	4	.500	3½
197th Inf Bde	1	6	.142	6
524th PSC	1	6	.142	6

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
6th Bn	7	0	1.000	—
HHD	5	2	.714	2
7th Bn	4	3	.571	3
1st Bn	3	4	.428	4
5th Bn	2	5	.285	5
3rd Bn	0	7	.000	7

ATC

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, ITG	10	0	1.000	—
Recept Ctr	8	2	.800	2
8th Bn	7	3	.700	3
HSC	5	5	.500	5
10th Bn	2	8	.200	8
4th Bn	1	9	.100	9

197th Inf. Bde. Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co, 2-69	6	2	.750	—
598th Maint.	3	3	.500	2½
A Co, 43rd	2	3	.400	3
C Co, 43rd	1	4	.200	4
D Co, 43rd	0	5	.000	5

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, Spt	8	0	1.000	—
A Co, Spt	6	1	.857	1½
B Co, 1-29	4	2	.666	3
HSC, 1-29	4	4	.500	4
D Co, 1-29	2	5	.285	5½
C Co, Spt	1	6	.142	6½
72nd Eng	0	2	.000	5
A Co, 1-29	0	7	.000	7½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co, 1-58	6	1	.857	-
HHB, 2-10	5	1	.833	½
15th Cav	5	1	.833	½
A Btry, 2-10	4	1	.800	1
B Btry, 2-10	4	1	.800	1
HHC, 1-58	3	2	.600	2
B Co, 1-58	4	4	.500	2½
C Co, 1-58	2	2	.500	3
SVC, 2-10	3	4	.428	3
C Btry, 2-10	2	4	.333	3½
CSC, 1-58	1	2	.333	4½

36th Engr. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
608th Ord	5	0	1.000	—
HHC, 36th	4	1	.800	1
HHC, 43rd	3	2	.600	2

Hq Command

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, HC	4	1	.800	—
USAIB	4	1	.800	—
Hq. Co.	3	2	.600	1
2nd CSH	3	2	.600	1
690th Amb	2	3	.400	2
A Co, HC	1	3	.250	2½
498th Med	1	5	.150	3½

Volleyball standings compiled by the Morale Support Activity.

CUSTOM KNIVES
PAGE 11

A cunning cat



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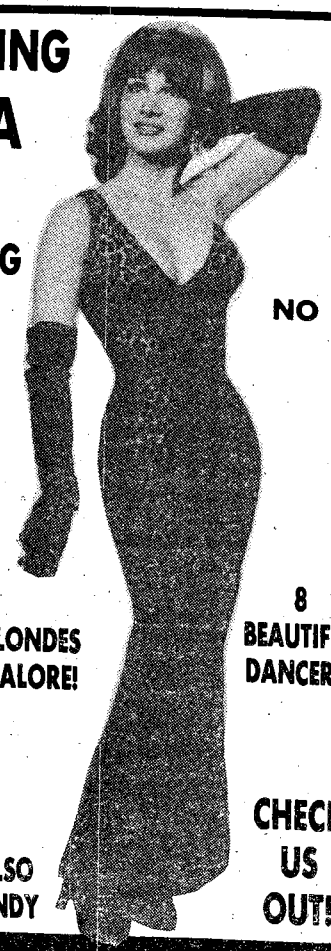

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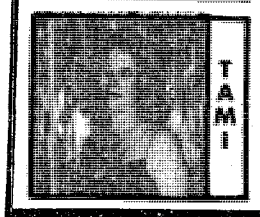
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YA soccer

Standings

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L
Blue Thunder	6	0
Panthers	5	1
Tigers	4	2
Red Demons	4	2
Scorpions	2	3
A Team	1	5
Eagles	1	5
Cheetahs	1	6

Termite Division

Team	W	L
Tigers	7	1
Eagles	6	2
Cosmos	5	3
Strikers	3	5
Red Dragons	2	6
Golden Eagles	1	7

Junior Division

Team	W	L	T
Strikers	4	0	2
Warriors #1	3	1	2
Warriors #2	2	2	2
Bayonets	0	5	0

Results

Grasshoppers

Blue Thunder 3.....Tigers 0

Blue Thunder goalie Daniel Beigun, halfbacks, David Eberly, Bucky Baty and fullback Daniel Coyle, handled the defense against the Tigers allowing no scores. Rodney Etheridge came up with two points and James Booth with one for a total of three and the win.

Eagles 1.....Cheetahs 0

The Eagles came up with their first win of the season when Adam Conard booted one in. John Cardin, Barbara Detwiler and Chris Porter held back the Cheetah offensive drive for a 1-0 victory.

Termites

Eagles 7.....Strikers 1

Eagles, Andy Nix with three points, Frank Brewster with two points, and Sam Lucas and Shane Jordan with one point each, all broke through the Striker defense to find their mark. Stacie Stafford, Charlie Holloway and Catherine Stillwell allowed only one Striker goal for the 7-1 Eagle win.

Tigers 9.....Strikers 0

The Tigers roared away with a 9-0 victory over the Strikers. Mike Hitchcock and Anthony Smith each had two points. Jason Smith, David Sorrell, Paul Feyereisen, Matt Sauer and Thurston Mumford all came in with one point each. John Hughes and Vanessa Marinari led the Tiger defense to hold the Strikers scoreless.

Juniors

Strikers 4..... Warriors #2 1

The Strikers maintained their number one slot in league standings by defeating the Warriors #2 by a score of 4-1. Jeffery Elliot scored two points. Michael Parker and Gregg Sharr came in with two more for the win. Dawn Quimby, Christian Sandoval and Matt Schumacher held the Warror team to only one point.

Warriors #1 7..... Bayonets 0

Warrior offensive captain Dennis Lane had a hat trick and a pair against the Bayonets. Teammate Billy Boess had two points and one assist. Orest Lebedovych and Chris Sutcliff had one assist each and Derrick Orlando was credited with two assists to secure the game. Defensive captain Kim Joiner led fellow Warriors' Brian Taylor, Jay Nelson, Charlie Neer, Steve Davis, Ami Davenport and Andrew Collum to hold the Bayonets scoreless.



Robert McClain

Grasshoppers

Barbara Detwiler (#19) intercepts a Cheetah player's drive downfield as she protects the Eagles' 1-0 lead.

Sports shorts

BASS Club results

The BASS Club of Fort Benning held its monthly fish-off at Lake Seminole recently.

Willie Goble and Boots Hawkes took first place with a catch of 85 pounds, 10 ounces. Skip Ray and Bob Reaves grabbed second place with a total catch of 84 pounds, 4 ounces. Third place was snared by the team of Jack Tibbs Jr. and Randy Harris with a catch of 53 pounds, 9 ounces.

The largest fish of the day was caught by Bob Reeves. The fish weighed 9 pounds.

Fourteen people participated in the fish-off. A total of 145 fish were caught, of which 131 were released alive.

BASS club's meetings are conducted the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in building 2068.

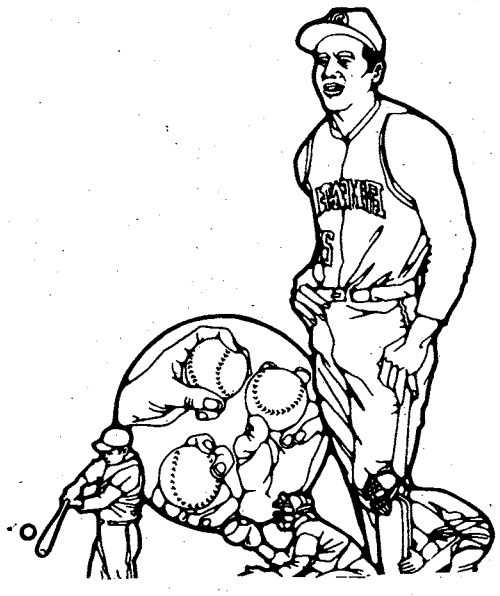
All active and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member, should contact Willie Lindsey at 545-2017 or 687-5264.

Dogwood marathon

Fort Bragg will be the starting point for the Dogwood Festival Marathon, to be held May 6 as part of Fayetteville's Second Annual Dogwood Festival.

Entry fee for the marathon, which is co-sponsored by the 18th Field Artillery Brigade and the Fayetteville Area Runners' Association, is $6 before April 23 and $8 afterward until the entry cutoff date of April 30.

Interested runners should contact Capt. Louis Thomas (919-396-5077) or John Cox (919-497-4827) for entry forms or further information.



Softball clinic

The Morale Support Activity will be sponsoring a softball clinic for men and women Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. For more information, call 545-2332/5777.

Women's softball sign-ups

Sign-ups for the post women's softball league will be held until May 11. You can sign up as part of a team or individually. All active-duty personnel, their family members, retired military, and their family members as well as D.A. civilians working on post are eligible. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777/7519.

OWC running festival set

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will be sponsoring the first "Festival of Running," April 28. There will be three fun runs; one, three and five miles; as well as a 30-mile, 6-member relay. All races will take place in the vicinity of Infantry Hall. Everyone, including local civilians, is eligible to participate. For more information and applications, contact Bill Hughes at 689-1934.

Racquetball results

The winners in the recent 5th Annual Fort Benning Invitational Racquetball Tournament are as follows:

Men's open division..... Carl McMullen
Men's B division.....Bo Whatley
Men's C division..... Richard Logo
Men's senior division..... William Bignall
Men's master division.....Cy Dietrich
Women's open division.....Lisa Smitherman
Women's B division..... Debra Dunahoo

● See next page

SPORTS

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 42

AUSA tourney postponed

The annual Association of the U.S. Army Golf Tournament has been postponed and golfers are being urged to sign-up fo the May 19 Armed Forces Day Tournament.

The AUSA tourney was orginally set for April 19 and was reset for May 3. Final postponement was forced by a number of conflicts, including the opening of the new Pratt and Whitney plant in Columbus.

MSAD jazzercise class

The Morale Support Activity is sponsoring a jazzercise class beginning Monday. The class will be conducted by a certified professional instructor.

Two schedules will be offered. A one-hour class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Briant Wells Field House. There is a $15 monthly fee.

Half-hour classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in building 4. The fee for the half-hour classes is $10 monthly.

For more information, call Lori O'Neil at 689-1319.

Women's golf tourney

The Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course's Ladies Golf Association is currently holding their annual spring handicap tournament. The tourney will run until April 24.

Bodybuilding contest

The Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the first ever Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contest May 19 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The contest is open to any active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Medals will be awarded in five categories; arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. There will be trophies awarded to the top five overall finishers for both men and women. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Racquetball lessons

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free racquetball lessons beginning Tuesday. The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in building 305. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777 or Mr. Shelly at 545-4726/7832.

Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. The class is directed by Rosa Guerrero. For more information about the class, call 545-1940/4592.

Marines sponsor road race

The first Marine Corps Logistics Base Sports Day in Albany, Ga., May 19, will feature a 10,000-meter road race which is open to the public. The entry fee is $5 before May 9. The fee will increase to $7 after that date. Applications are available at the BAYONET office, building 4, room 601. For more information, call 545-2201.

Racquetball trials scheduled

Fort Bragg, N.C., will be the site for the 1984 All Army Racquetball trial camp May 2-12. The Fort Benning Sports Office is now accepting applications for that camp. Benning could send as many as three individuals, one in each category, to the camp. The three categories are: open, men 34 and younger; senior, men 35 and older; and

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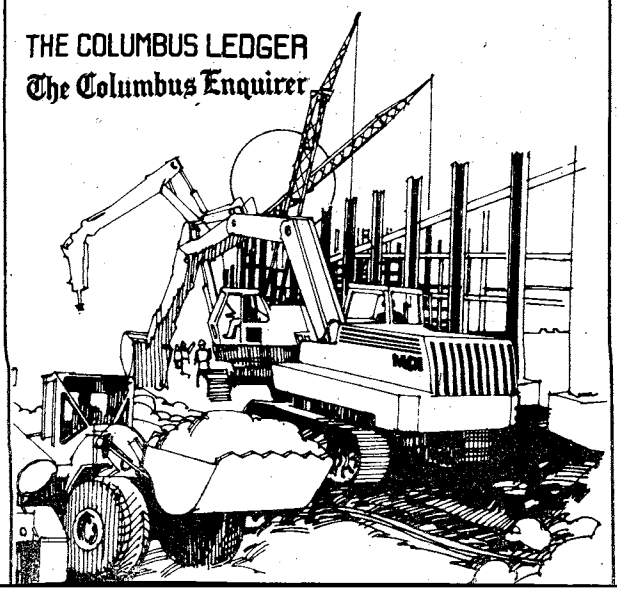



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CARPORT SALE, Fri. & Sat., 3 families with lots of dishes, appliances, furniture, toys & knick-knacks, 9 til 6. 239 32nd Ave. (South Columbus)

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

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SALES • 57

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RENTALS • 71

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81 MALIBU CLASSIC	4-dr., am-fm sterea, auto., air, power sterring & brakes, 6 cyl., wire wheels	5995	5495
79 CUTLASS SUPREME	auto., air, cruise, rally wheels, am-fm sterea, power steering & brakes	4995	4495
81 GRAND PRIX LJ	6 cyl., auto., power windows & seats, am-fm cassette, tilt, wire wheels, vinyl roof	7995	7495
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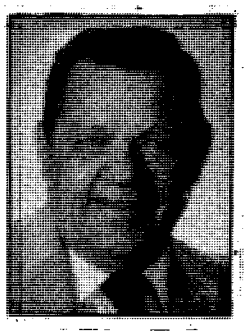

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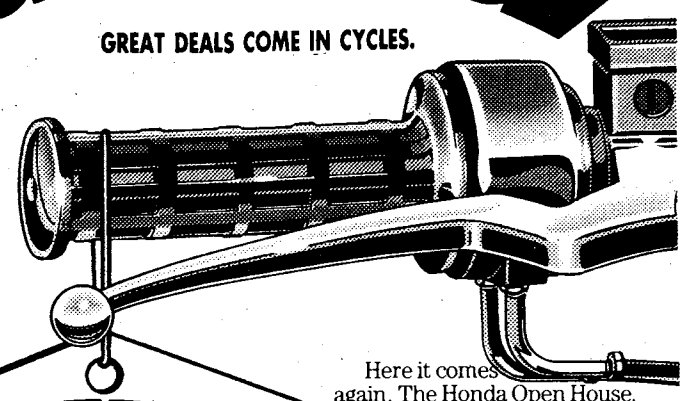

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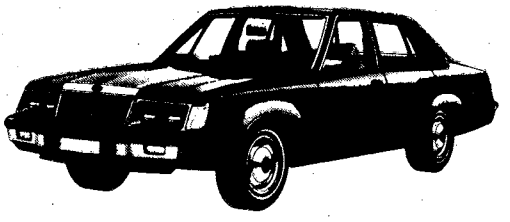

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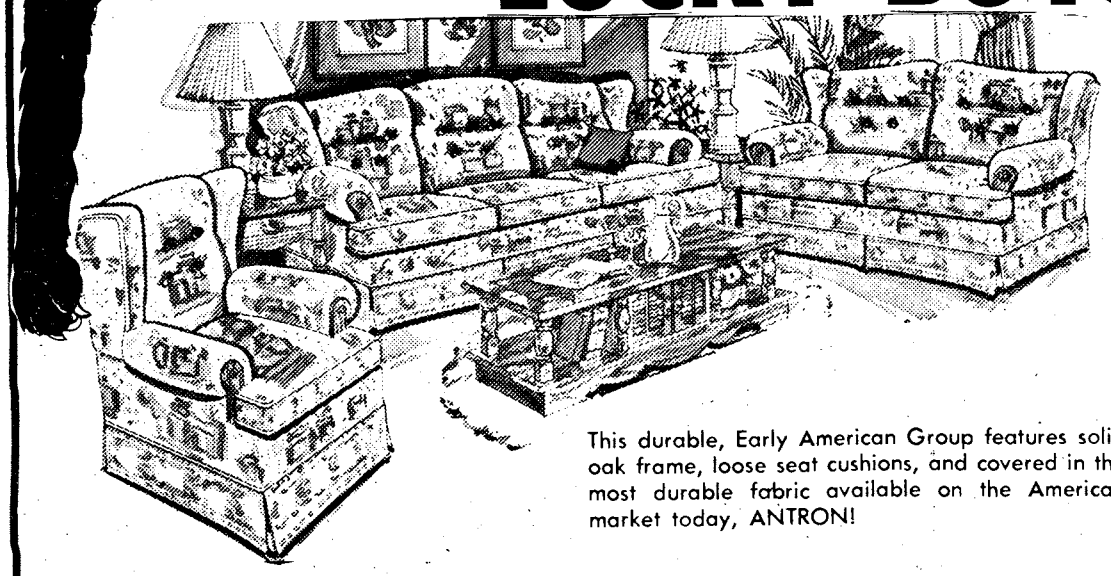

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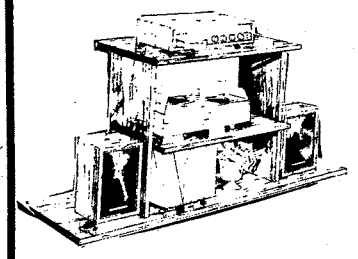

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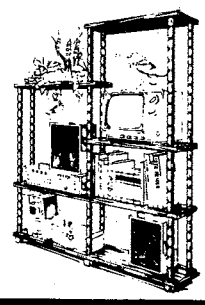

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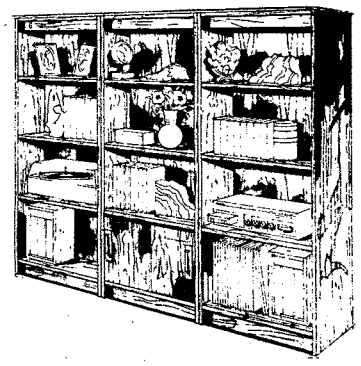

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Inside

'Godspell'
The Fort Benning Community Theater's production of the hit musical, "Godspell" opens tonight at 8 p.m. Details are inside.
See page 20

Destin
The U.S Army Infantry Center's recreation area in sunny Destin, Fla. is gearing up for spring and summer activities.
See page 24

Festival run
The Officer's Wives Club will host a "Festival of Running" April 28. The event will feature 1, 3 and 5-mile runs and a 30-mile relay.
See page 30

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 31 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | April 20, 1984

Briefs

Sunrise service
There will be an ecumenical sunrise service for the entire Fort Benning community on Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains. The speaker will be Dr. Charles J. Granade, director of missions, Columbus Baptist Association.

Savings Bonds
The 1984 U.S. Army Savings Bond Kick-Off Rally will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Commanders, directors, applicable staff officers, project officers and canvassers should attend.

Secretaries Week
The week of April 23-27 has been designated National Secretaries Week. Fort Benning salutes its many secretaries and their substantial contributions to the Infantry Center's mission.

Armed Forces Day
Fort Benning will observe Armed Forces Day on May 19th. The many activities planned for this year's celebration will be featured soon in the BAYONET. Tickets will be available through unit representatives early next week.

Suggestion campaign
Fort Benning's suggestion campaign is underway now through May 15. The TRADOC-wide campaign's slogan this year is "Excellence Starts With Your Ideas-Suggest."

Maxine Wing, post suggestion coordinator, said the post is looking for suggestions that "will save money and stamp out fraud, waste and abuse."

For more information you can call Wing at 545-4483 or drop off suggestions at her office in room 129, building 35.

Is your family enrolled in DEERS?

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 2½ million servicemembers whose family members are not listed in the Defense Eligibility and Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS) may soon find themselves presented with medical bills whenever their families need medical treatment.

Recent policy changes in DEERS make it necessary for servicemembers to ensure their family members are eligible for medical treatment.

DEERS is a computerized roster listing basic information on everyone eligible for military benefits. The computer listing is available at most military hospitals and the 47 military personnel centers around the country.

After July, families not enrolled in DEERS will lose their eligibility for CHAMPUS payments under the new policy. According to DoD officials, those families not recorded in the DEERS computers may be faced with medical bills whenever they receive treatment at local civilian hospitals.

The change also denies the use of military hospitals, for non-emergency care, after October 1, if the family member is not enrolled in DEERS.

Military hospitals will not deny emergency care, but may send the family a bill for any treatment received.

Persons rejected for CHAMPUS payments or in-service care would regain their eligibility once they are enrolled in DEERS.

The policy would not affect active-duty or retired members, who are automaticaly enrolled in DEERS. However, families of servicemembers are not automatically enrolled in the program.

According to Fort Benning DEERS enrollment project officer, Glenda Hall, some service members think their children are automatically enrolled in the program if they are born in military hospitals. She says enrollment in the DEERS computer has to be done at the servicemember's local ID card center.

● **See DEERS, page 7**



Gas!
Chaplains go through self-decontamination procedures as part of "Operation Skypilot." For more on the chaplain's field exercise, see page 18.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein, to considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services

Theater players efforts often go unappreciated



Robert McClain

If the past is any indication, the efforts of some very talented soldiers and family members may be appreciated by only a few select people. That's too bad for Fort Benning.

The Post Community Theater, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue, has put on many good productions in the past year, but few people have been in attendance.

The situation is a frustrating one for the cast and crew. Play director Abby Duncan knows that frustration well. "I know there are soldiers and family members at Fort Benning just sitting at home doing nothing but watching television when they could be in our audience" she commented.

"The production casts are made up of post soldiers and family members. They work long hours, in addition to their regular duties, to put on a production. I feel so frustrated when only a few people come to appreciate their efforts."

Duncan estimates that during an average performance only 20 to 50 percent of the 322-seat theater is full.

Members of the cast also share the frustration. "I ask people if they are going to attend the theater production and I get answers like 'Fort Benning has a theater?' stated PFC Tonda M. Mott.

Mott is a TASC photographer and is in the theater's up-coming production of "Godspell." She thinks a greater number of people would attend if the productions were more publicized.

"I know more people would be in the audience if they just knew they were going on," she added.

Duncan also feels more publicity would help boost attendance. "Commanders really should inform their soldiers that Fort Benning has more to offer than bowling alleys, craft shops and gyms," she said. "Fort Benning has a theater too."

The theater will present the hit musical, "Godspell," beginning tonight at 8 p.m. More information about the play can be found on page 20.

The productions aren't quite Broadway, but they are good entertainment at very reasonable prices. So if you enjoy theater, make it a point to attend.



Lyle Diedrichs

The cast of the musical "Godspell."

CG's message

In recognition of the contributions made by American Theatre participants to the Army Morale Support Program, I, Major General John W. Foss, commanding general of the United States Army Infantry Center, do hereby proclaim April as "American Theatre Month" at Fort Benning, Georgia. I further encourage all personnel at this installation to participate in the Morale Support's, Music & Theatre Section's scheduled activities throughout the month.

April is designated annually as "American Theatre Month" in recognition of performers, directors, designers, playwrights and others associated with the performing arts. The Army Theatre Arts Association, a member of the American Theatre Association, has been recognized as the largest producer of dramatic/musical theatre worldwide. Military personnel and their family members, through participation in this program, have enhanced their quality of life by developing self-assurance, confidence and communication skills.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Various voices

Why do you think so few soldiers attend post community theater productions?



PFC Rita Wojciechowski, 15th Finance Company —"Most soldiers I know probably don't know the theater exists. I think many would attend the theater's performances if they knew in advance



SSgt Charles R. Knight, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade —"I believe few soldiers attend because the plays are not advertised enough. Also many soldiers aren't really "into" cultural activities like the theater productions. I think if things like music festivals and concerts were offered, more soldiers would at-

THE BAYONET

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Say special thanks to Girl Scout leaders

Girl Scout Leader's Day April 23, 1984

Anyone can be a Girl Scout leader. Anyone, that is, who is patient, fun-loving, understanding, enduring, inspirational, cooperative, sympathetic, creative, fair, organized, caring and who can find tremendous personal satisfaction and growth in helping young girls seek wonder and fulfillment in their lives.

Yes ma'am — and sir — we guess you could say that Girl Scout leaders are a very, very special kind of people.

Girl Scouts certainly think so. That's why they honor their leaders on Girl Scout Leader's Day and cherish the involvement of the concerned women and men who give freely of their time to make a difference in girls' lives.

Today's Girl Scout leaders are highly-motivated and specially-trained individuals who find they get as much out of Girl Scouting as they give, whether it's accompanying Brownie Girl Scouts on their first camping trip or helping a Senior Girl Scout decide on a career.

If you know a Girl Scout leader, today is her — or his — day. Please take a moment to say thanks.

And, if you are a Girl Scout leader, our caps are off to you. Enjoy your day!

(Concharty Council of Girl Scouts)



Mike Mercer

Girl Scout leaders freely give their time to make a difference in girl's lives.

Benning Girl Scouts honor their leaders next week

Girls and adults throughout Fort Benning will join a nationwide celebration on April 23 honoring Girl Scout leaders for their important work on behalf of girls and young women in their communities.

This is the third annual salute to Girl Scout leaders, which is traditionally celebrated on April 22. This year it will be celebrated on Monday because of the Easter holiday. Girl Scouts, their families and supporters will spend the day showing appreciation for the women and men who carry out the diverse responsibilities of Girl Scout leaders.

In a letter of appreciation to volunteer leaders across the country, Girl Scout National President Mrs. Orville L. Freeman said, "How lucky our young Girl Scouts are to have creative, gifted troop leaders like you to guide them to the new worlds they can find in Girl Scouting . . . Nothing gives me more joy than joining with all our sisters in Girl Scouting to salute you on this, your special day."

Main Post Troops

Troop 12 - Diane Glass, Terri Smith, SFC Michael Pearce
Troop 23 - Diana Sharp, Theresa Anderson, Sandra King
Troop 236 - Nancy Mier, Janice Addison, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Sherdian, Kathy Stevens
Troop 104 - Norma Starr, Tina Allen, SFC John Allen, Lt. Bob Starr, SSgt. Cathy Ingle
Troop 20 - Debbie Pearce, Terri Becker, Capt. Becker
Troop 136 - Debbie Harper, Sharolyn Childress
Troop 86 - Linda Dondelinger, Debra Jones, Nancy Clayton
Troop 161 - Irmgard Cordel, Michaela Cordell, Colonel & Mrs. John Pierce, Dorothy Snow, Mr. Cordell

McGraw Manor Troops

Troop 140 - Michelle Barnes, Lisa Buford
Troop 204 - Antoinette White

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill Troops

Troop 34 - Marilyn Turgeon, Lilly Jankowski, Anne Isbell
Troop 289 - Sharon Jordan, Ilona Eckel
Troop 65 - Edith Gillenwater, Denise Rodgers
Troop 177 - Denise Kimbrell, Shay Brooks
Troop 67 - Julie Eggers, Lillian Nolan
Troop 32 - Elizabeth Crans, Susan Edmondson

Custer Terrace Troops

Troop 298 - Brenda Gigmillit, Laura Cambier, Mary Youngblood, Gloria Radford, SSgt. Youngblood
Troop 47 - Karen Hardy
Troop 216 - Sandra Parrey, Rachael Gigmillit

Indianhead Troops

Troop 60 - Claudette Sanford
Troop 102 - Nancy Chance
Troop 258 - Mary Strauser, SSgt. Jim Strauser
Troop 81 - Norma McWilliams
Troop 203 - Lois Hester, Pat Russ

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1/2 Mile East of I-185 Exit 4



Robert McClain

Sp4 Ronald J. McDonald (l) receives instructions from 1st Lt. William H. Land during their recent ARTEP.



Robert McClain

SSgt. Guy D. Crowe establishes radio communication to get his next orders.



Robert McClain

Sp4 Larry A. Johnson checks his vehicle's transmission fluid before he moves out.

533rd Transportation Company receives Army excellence award

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command Sergeant Major Harold Barker, CSM of Forces Command, presented the 533rd Transportation Company with the Chief of Staff's Maintenance of Excellence Award last Thursday at the end of the company's annual ARTEP.

The company represented FORSCOM during the Army-wide competition. It won that right by edging out 16 active Army and three Reserve transportaton companies in the FORSCOM competition. The 533rd won in the Intermediate Category.

The company has made a 360-degree turn around from where it was in June 1981, according to CWO4 Clayton McClanahan, maintenance supervisor.

In an earlier BAYONET article, January 13, he described how he and maintenance NCO, SSgt. Monroe Sapp, trained the mechanics, cleaned up the facility and improved morale.

The 533rd received outstanding ratings on annual IG inspections and no-notice rollouts. The company was also tasked by the commanding general at that time, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, to brief other commanders on setting up post motor pools like theirs.

The 533rd spends many hours in the field, training to see if they are combat ready. SFC Mance Setser, truck master, said the company has just gotten back from a week of training which included moving the company's 55 tractors and 108 trailers in convoys.

Last week they held their annual ARTEP and besides moving their vehicles on convoys, they were gassed while moving and were required to perform other tasks. "All the drivers have done well and I know they are tired," Setser said.

According to Maj. Kenneth Adkins, senior evaluator for the ARTEP, the company received a satisfactory on all 156 tasks they were required to perform. There were 16 evaluators testing the company.

Adkins, of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, said, "The 533rd has done an excellent job. It is an extraordinary unit and makes me proud to be a transportation officer."

As a reward for a job well done, Lt. Col. M. T. Tomlinson, 67th Maintenance Battalion commander, cut short the ARTEP one day, ending it on Thursday. "We wanted to see how well you operate under stress and you did well," he told the company.

"The people in this company care, the soldiers, NCOs and officers. They care about their equipment and maintain it in a high state of readiness throughout the calendar year," Barker told the company during the presentation of the award.

"It takes a team effort and the 533rd has certainly proved it is a team."

Army takes care of its own through AER

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army has taken care of its own through Army Emergency Relief (AER) for more than 42 years.

The Army Emergency Relief program was established to help the Army fulfill its commitment to meet the basic needs of those who serve in the Army. AER has helped maintain this important tradition by giving assistance to Army people in time of distress and misfortune.

The money used to fund AER loans and grants comes from contributions collected during the annual AER campaign. Fort Benning's fund drive began March 30 and runs through May 15, announced 1st Lt. Jerry M. Tindall, post AER officer.

The Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, General John A. Wickham Jr., explained AER best when he wrote, "AER is your organization. It belongs to all Army people. AER's capability to make available the required funds to help the Army take care of its own depends on the continued support of all Army people, active and retired. The need for AER assistance has increased significantly in recent years. The more than $21,200,000 in AER assistance provided in 1983 to more than 62,100 Army people, active and retired and their family members, was the highest amount ever in one year and more than four times the amount in 1976."

Fort Benning collected $186,263 in 1983 and provided $198,803 in grants and loans to 806 Benning servicemembers, noted Tindall. Some of the situations that brought about AER help were valid emergency needs for items such as food, rent, required travel, utilities, medical bills, funeral expenses and essential needs when pay was not received or funds were lost.

Army Emergency Relief provides interest-free loans and sometimes grants for these needs. They also give educational assistance for undergraduate study by children of Army people.

"It is the only organization dedicated solely to helping the Army care for its own," according to Tindall. "It serves all Army people, active and retired and their family members, and orphans and spouses of deceased Army members," he added.

Each unit and/or directorate has been assigned key personnel to accept tax-free contributions from their people. Support your AER, your contribution is needed to help Army people.

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Retired General Mark W. Clark dies at 87



U.S. Army

General Mark Clark speaks with Brig. Gen. Levan C. Allen, then commandant of the Infantry School, during a visit in 1942.

Was frequent Fort Benning visitor

Famed Army commander Gen. Mark W. Clark died Sunday at the hospital of the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. Hospital spokesman Charles Gudaitis said that Clark's death was cancer related. Clark would have been 88 on May 1.

Following his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1917, Clark was commissioned in the Infantry and began a 36-year career that included combat service in both world wars and the Korean Conflict. His 5th Army captured Rome in June, 1944 during the Italian campaigns of World War II and later, as commander of the 15th Army Group, he accepted the unconditional surrender of Axis forces in Italy and parts of Austria.

Clark was named commander-in-chief of the Far East and United Nations Commands in 1952 and negotiated the armistice with representatives of the North Korean and communist Chinese armies that ended the Korean War in July, 1953. Later that year, he retired from active duty. He served as president of The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, from 1954 to 1965 and resided in Charleston until his death.

During his long career, Clark was a frequent visitor to Fort Benning and graduated from the Infantry School's Company Officers Class of May 1925.

(USAIC PAO)

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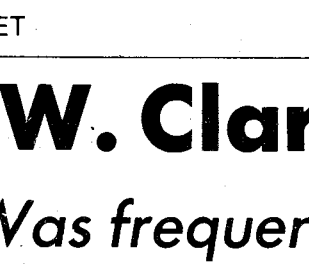

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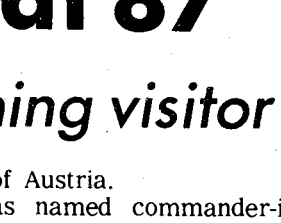

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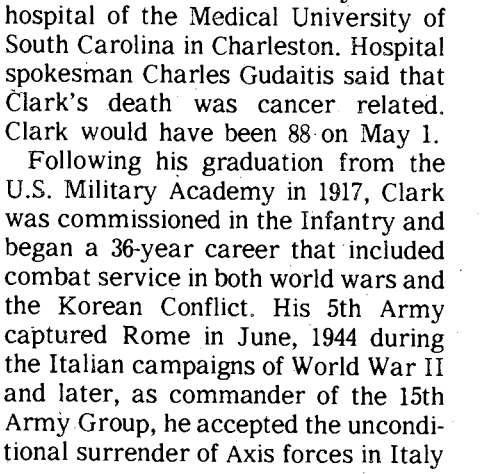

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DEERS

• Continued from page 1

The DoD policy change is an effort to crack down on family members who are not enrolled in the program. Military members will be given one last chance to get their families enrolled before the crackdown.

Mrs. Hall urges all active-duty and retired members to check with their servicing ID card center to see if they are enrolled.

If the family is not enrolled, she says, all the sponsor will need is: a valid ID card, proof of marriage or birth certificate in the case of eligible children.

The policy change was published in a March 13 memorandum by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, William E. Mayer, after it was learned that DoD has saved $45 million, since July 1, 1983, after it began using DEERS to screen out ineligible CHAMPUS claims.

Secretary Mayer said DoD must make a "last-ditch" effort to get active duty and retired members to sign up their family members before the July 1 deadline.

After the July 1 deadline, family members in the state of Kansas not signed up in the program will be denied CHAMPUS protection. In following months, the ban will be extended to other states. All military hospitals will deny care to persons not enrolled in DEERS, beginning October 1.

DoD plans to mail out letters to those service members whose records reflect family members, but are not enrolled in the DEERS computer. They will be advised to report to their local ID card servicing center to ensure enrollment in the program.

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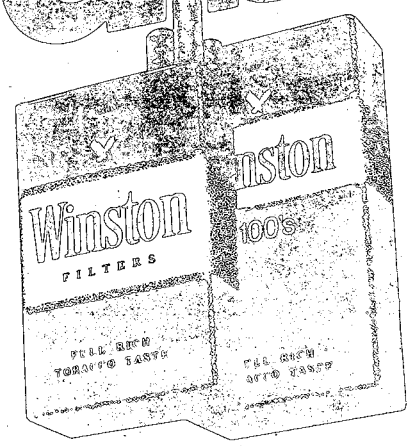

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Michigan reservists attend Fort Benning training

By Victoria L. Darcy
ATC Correspondent

"During times of crisis, the Infantryman places himself as our country's vanguard in preserving our way of life. He is dedicated to his countrymen, and the pride of those closest to him. His strength has no limitations," remarked Lt. Col. Edgar L. Smith III, 9th Battalion commander.

"Soldiers of 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, are trained by this philosophy. Although basic training can be tough at times, they discover hidden strength within themselves that will be reserved. This strength will resurface again, even stronger, should they be called upon to defend our nation," he continued.

If the "balloon goes up," the 9th Battalion cadre will deploy within 24 hours of that call. They will be reassigned as platoon sergeants and squad leaders wherever they're needed. They will leave behind soldiers who must be trained, and someone will have to replace them.

That someone is the 3rd Battalion, 330th Regiment, 1st Brigade, 70th Division (Tng) Army Reserves, from Lavonia, Mich. Dubbed the "Trailblazers," these soldiers will be mobilized within 72 hours and will come to Fort Benning to take up where the drill sergeants and cadre left off.

During their annual training, March 31 to April 13, the Reservists sampled a variety of training requirements they will perform in time of need. Drill sergeants were certified and other cadre familiarized themselves with their respective jobs.

Certification for the drill sergeants began at their home station, but annual training insures that they are highly qualified for the job.

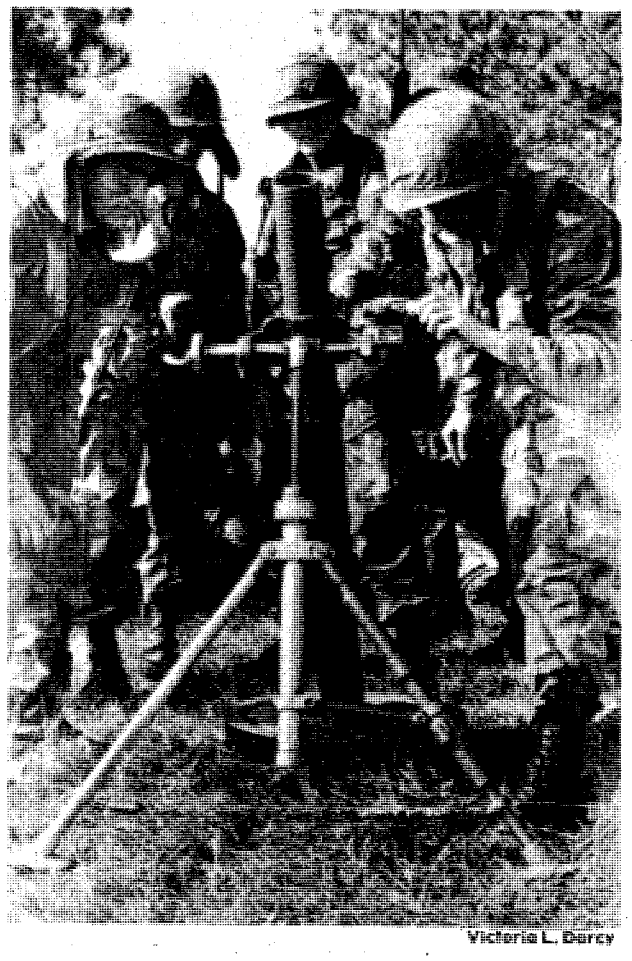
"They're certified to meet Fort Benning's standards," explained Capt. Charles W. Ryder, S-3 for 3-330th. "Cadre have to be qualified to do their job here as if they were on active duty status, and we are evaluated by the host unit," he added.

"We've always got something different to do each time we come down here for annual training," remarked SFC Luther Curry, senior drill sergeant from Company A, 3-330th. "After a couple of days, you get the feel of things, and you start to belong."

Assisting new soldiers and cadre on the "Lick 'em, Stick 'em Range," or Malone 13, SFC William H. Palmer, senior drill sergeant for Co. B, 3-330th, explained that weekend training throughout the year includes classes, PT, drill and ceremony, squad tactics and movements, but the unit learns more during the two weeks of annual training.

"The regular drill sergeants have the advantage because they know the soldiers," the 15-year Army veteran said, "but our rank structure is the same. Most of us have been on active duty, so this isn't so new to us. Our classes in Michigan keep us technically proficient and the annual training familiarizes us more by practical application of what we learned in class."

"We're not here to take the active duty jobs — not yet," Curry added. "We want to work along with them so that when the day comes and we're needed, we'll be prepared. That's what it's all about anyhow."



Victoria L. Darcy

SFC William Haviland (center) assists initial entry soldiers in 81mm mortar training.

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Outstanding trainees can expect early promotions

FORT MONROE, Va. — Early promotions to private (E2) are in store for outstanding basic training graduates and one station unit training students.

In a policy recently announced at the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) headquarters, Army training center commanders can promote up to three percent of BT graduates and OSUT trainees in their eighth week of training. Commanders can grant these promotions without regard to the normal six months time-in-service requirement for advancement to E2.

The early promotions are for "truly outstanding soldiers who demonstrate leadership potential, motivation, teamwork, and a positive attitude," a TRADOC message said.

Commanders can promote active Army or Reserve Component soldiers under the new policy.

(TNS)



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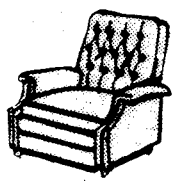

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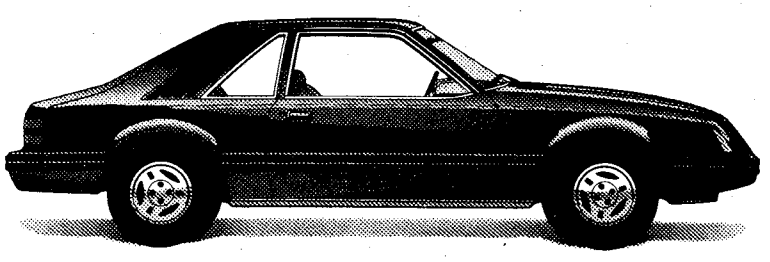

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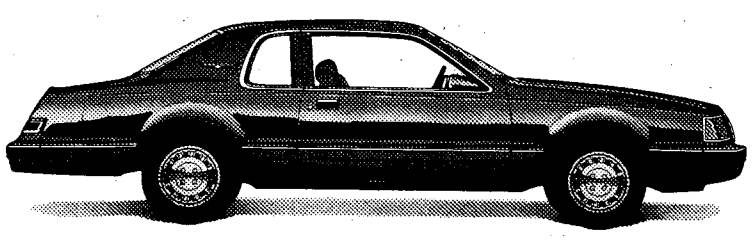

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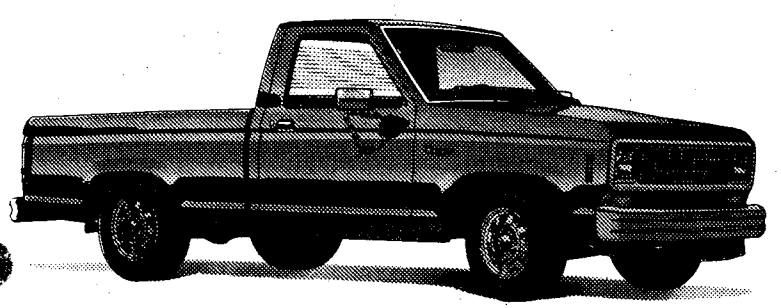

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Not all Army families are alike

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

(Editor's note: This is the second part of the BAYONET's series on Fort Benning families.)

The 1984 Army theme is The Army Family. Emphasis is being put on providing and improving services for all Army members and their families.

Servicemembers with families have different needs. Each family is different and there are many different family situations. SFC Raymond Reynolds and SSgt. Patricia Driver are two soldiers whose families reflect different needs.

Reynolds, operations NCO in the Training Division of the Directorate of Plans and Training, has been in the Army 18 years. He is married and has three children, ages 12, 4 and 20 months.

"About the biggest problem my wife and I have had is for my wife to realize I'm in the Army. I had already served 11 years when I married, so I was totally committed to the Army. My wife was just not used to the odd hours and our forced separation," Reynolds explained.

He said he spent the first year of his marriage overseas, separated from his wife. He also spent two years in an Infantry Division where he spent many hours in the field.

Mrs. Driver has also been separated many times from her husband. She is a driver with the 533rd Transportation Company. She spends weeks at a time on convoys and supporting different exercises around the country. She and her husband, Harry Colm, live in the South Main Post housing area.

"Harry has taken it very well. When we lived in Germany, he had a job so it wasn't so bad. Now, he is a full time house-husband and is starting to get involved in the community.

"I enjoy going to neighborhood meetings and geting involved with the community life programs. I do get funny looks from the wives around here if I walk up to a group talking. Everything is geared to wives, like the NCO Wives Club. I wish there was a group for dependent husbands," Colm said.

"We were at Fort Lewis before coming to Fort Benning," Reynolds said. "There was a lot of emphasis on the family there. In the four years we've been here, the community life program has certainly improved the housing areas, with Gen. Lindsay's emphasis on rebuilding them.

"Family support services are good here also. My wife and I have used marriage counseling services before and I think more of that type of service is needed for the young soldiers.

"Young families don't know what to expect in living an Army life. They need some kind of support," Reynolds said.

"What I think needs more emphasis now, and should have had the emphasis before, is in the area of day care. Many wives work, especially younger wives, and they need to have more day care available on post," Driver said.

Mayor enjoys volunteering services

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I became involved with the community life program so I could help keep our tiny tot program open," Sharon Fitzwater, mayor of Indianhead Terrace, commented on her role in her community.

"Actually, I thought I could do something and had something to offer to the community."

Volunteering is nothing new for Mrs. Fitzwater. She was a candy striper during her junior and high school years. "After school I went to college, so this is the first time I've been involved this much," she said. She often takes her children with her while she does her volunteer work.

Mrs. Fitzwater coaches Youth Activities soccer, is active with the tiny tots and spends a great deal of time in her role as mayor.

One way she sees as helping to improve the quality of life in her community is in getting the people acquainted with each other. "In the civilian community, we knew our neighbors. We had cookouts together, or played softball with each other, something like that. We could do the same things here.

"Most of the residents may know the people next to them, but that's all. There are some folks that stay indoors all the time. A lot of times, it's because they don't know anyone."

Mrs. Fitzwater also sees the command emphasis on the communities and the organizing of the Community Life Office as helping the housing area residents. "Before, there were so many channels to go through to get anything done, that not a lot was done. Now, each community life center has a sergeant major that can usually get more done by a simple phone call. We've also gotten much needed equipment. And with the command support, community life centers are being recognized as being here for a reason," she continued.

"I would like to see folks in the community more involved, perhaps by volunteering whatever time they can. The majority of the people appreciate volunteers and besides getting self-satisfaction, it's a great learning experiment.

Mrs. Fitzwater is married to SSgt. Galen Fitzwater, assigned to Company A, Infantry Training Group. The Fitzwaters have lived on post since March 1982 with their two children, Promise, 3, and Jason, 6.

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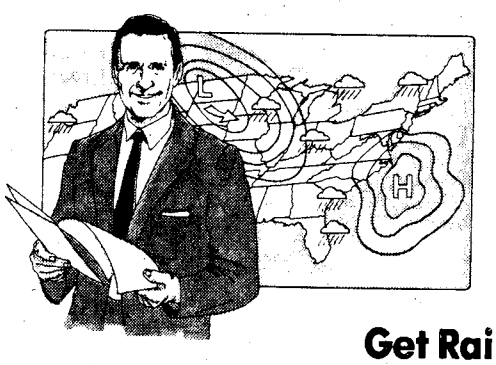

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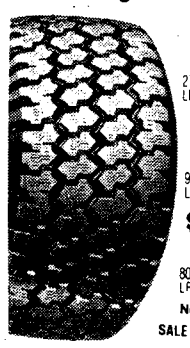

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197th soldiers hone skills supporting exercise

The 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry 'Patriots' of the 197th Infantry Brigade, has the task of training to be combat ready and to provide support to the U.S. Army Infantry School.

This dual mission requires leaders at all levels to constantly be on watch for training opportunities while on support commitments.

Recently, several men from the battalion maintenance platoon received just such an opportunity while providing school support.

At a school support mission earlier this month Staff Sergeant Jeffrey Raehal, senior recovery sergeant, and Private Patrick Ramshead, M88 recovery vehicle operator, were able to hone their skills while supporting a master gunner course exercise at Victory Pond.

"The instructors were demonstrating the required procedures for preparing the Bradley Fighting Vehicle for swimming," said Raehal. "Although we were only a backup, Ramshead and I made sure that our M88 was ready in case it was needed."

Fortunately for the demonstration, these two soldiers and their M88, "Metal Health", were well prepared.

Before swimming a tracked vehicle, it must be predipped to test for leaking seals. This is done by attaching a cable from the Bradley to a recovery vehicle which acts as an anchor on the shore and assists the vehicle, if necessary.

"The other M88 on site was having trouble with its winch cable, so we took over," said Ramshead. "We hooked our cable onto the rear of the Bradley and slowly let it out as the vehicle moved into the water."

When the free-float test was complete, Raehal and Ramshead backed their M88 away from the water's edge as the Bradley returned to the shore. When it was out, they released their winch cable and prepared for the next vehicle's swim.

"This commitment gave me a chance to instruct Ramshead on some of the capabilities of the M88 that I hadn't been able to show him before. Besides," stated Raehal, "we both got to work with the Bradley a little in between pre-dip tests. I'm going back to Germany soon and this will help me if my new unit has Bradley's."

This support mission bore out the Army adage that "Training is Maintenance." (197th PAO)



Ramshead and the rest of the M88 crew watch over the Bradley during "free-float" test. U.S. Army

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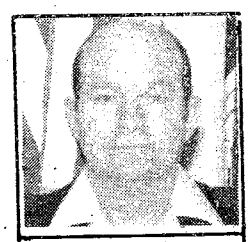

Chaplain Joel Andrews

Helen Keller was one of the most courageous persons who ever lived. At the age of 2, she suffered a serious illness and lost her ability to see, to hear and to speak.. Having lost the senses of sight and hearing, she instinctively developed the other three senses. She knew her world by smell, touch and taste.

She once said, "I have often thought it would be a blessing if each human being were stricken blind and deaf for a few days at some time during his early adult life. Darkness would make him more appreciative of sight; silence would teach him the joys of sound."

"On one occasion," she said, "I was visited by a very good friend who had just returned from a long walk in the woods, and I asked her what she had observed. 'Nothing in particular,' she replied."

"How was it possible" she asked, "to walk for an hour through the woods and see nothing worthy of note? I who cannot see find hundreds of things to interest me through mere touch."

This is one of life's most crippling tragedies. We become so accustomed to persons, events, values and commitments; so familiar with them, that we do not see them — really see them — and they soon become almost meaningless and hardly more than a casual glance. Maybe this is why we are always being encouraged to "stop and smell the roses."

The Easter celebration is upon us and an important opportunity to "stop and smell the roses." The practice of our faith can and does become routine. We need these reminders of the greatness and glory of God's investment in our lives.

We hear again of God's victory over death, sin and the powers of evil. We need to be reminded that this was the most stupendous victory that has ever been won.

If there is no enthusiasm in your soul when you hear again about the resurrection, it is because you do not understand what was at stake — the ultimate outcome of the struggle between good and evil, between light and darkness, and between life and death.

On Friday, it seemed as if the victory belonged to the forces of evil. But the resurrection event changed that.

Since the first Easter, we have lived in the assurance that the ultimate victory belongs to God. That is the reason for our joy.

To see life's beauty
Is not a duty,
But rather a choice.

Chapel briefs

Spouse Abuse

"Spouse Abuse — Myths vs Realities" is the topic of a special program to be presented at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is Linda McCoy, ACS social worker and coordinator of the Battered Wives Shelter. Presented by the Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapels, this program is open to the community. For more information, call Linda Wallace at 689-3591.

Chapel seminar

"The Christian Soldier" is the topic of a special seminar to be presented by Kay Arthur on Thursday at the Main Post Theater. The first session is 9:15-11:30 a.m., with the second session at 1-2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur, a well-known teacher and author, is the principal instructor at "Precept Ministries" in Chattanooga, Tenn. This Bible study conference center was begun by Kay and her husband in 1970. It rapidly expanded and became the headquarters for the publication of a series of inductive Bible studies, "Precept Upon Precept," as well as production center for the television program, "How Can I Live?"

The public is invited to participate in this seminar. For further information, call 545-2050.

Memorial service

"Yizkor" — Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, the last day of Passover, at the Jewish Center, building 2622.

Chapel film

"Blood on the Mountain," a new color film, will be shown at Sightseeing Road Chapel tonight at 7:30 p.m. It is a film that demonstrates the strength of God's love and forgiveness.

The release of Bob Jamison from Colorado State Penitentiary, triggers an escape by his former accomplice, Jim Hawker. "Hawk," as he is known, forces another inmate, Billy Hartman, to accompany him on a quest for revenge that leads to the kidnapping of Bob Jamison and his wife.

A chase by the police climaxes at the Royal Gorge where the hostages are forced into the cable car in a desperation move. The conflicts of human emotions and the interruption of human plans are woven into a tapestry of man's rebellion and God's forgiveness against the backdrop of the Sangre De Christo (Blood of Christ) mountains of Colorado.

As the viewer is drawn into the action and suspense of the film, he will find himself faced with some searching questions and agonizing decisions.

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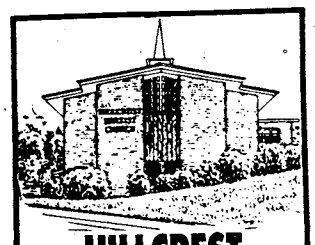
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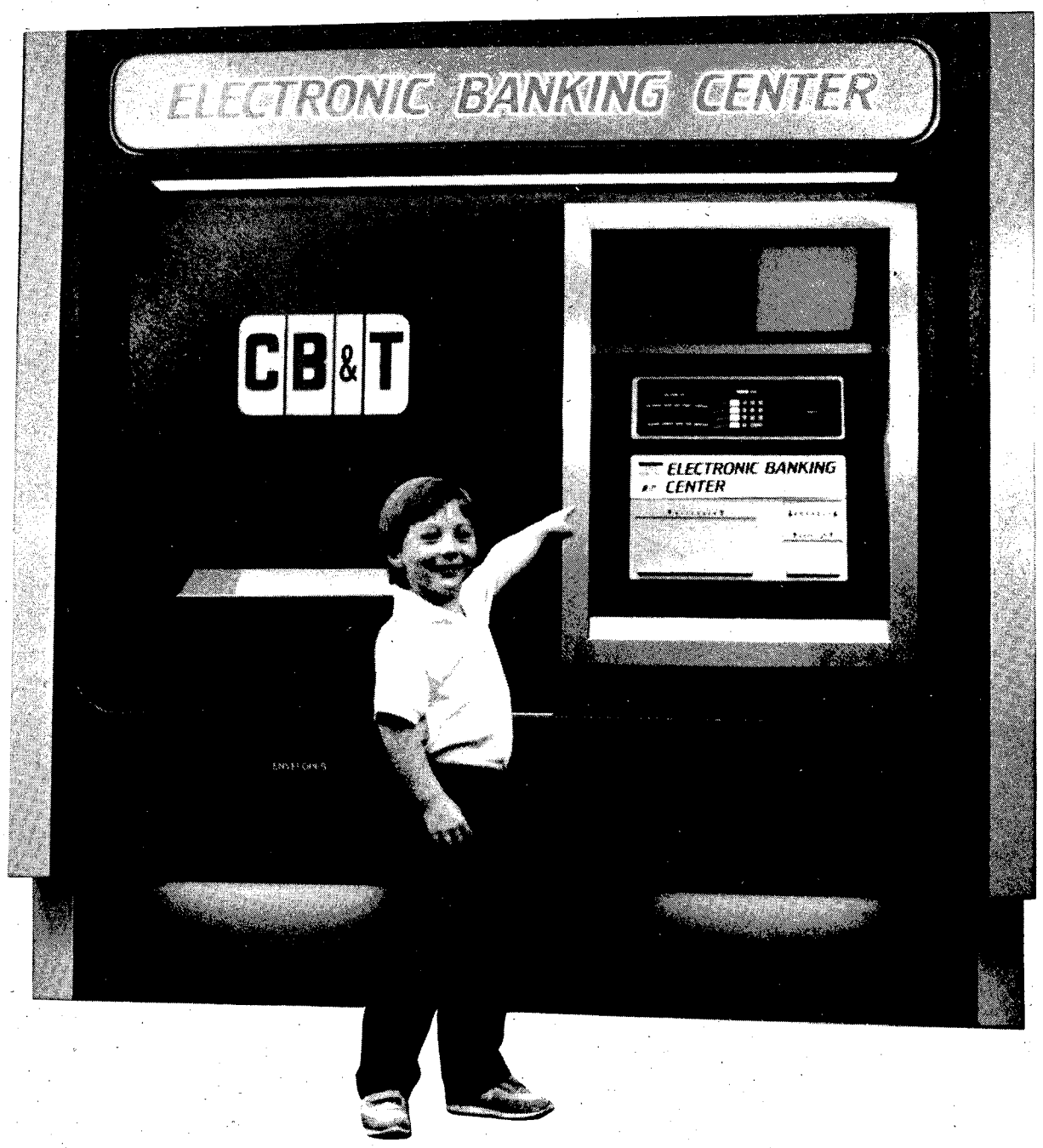

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Community

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community News section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper that Friday.

For more information, call 545-2201/2202.

Aerobic dance classes

Want to feel and look your best? Join the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. The monthly fee is $12 for all five classes or any combination you choose. Anyone affiliated with the military may participate. The classes are held at the OWC Activity Building, 1234 Ingersol St. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Get in shape — jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

Parking on grass prohibited

Residents of government owned quarters are reminded that parking of privately owned vehicles on lawns or grassed areas next to government quarters is prohibited. Violaters will be cited by area coordinators and community life NCOs.

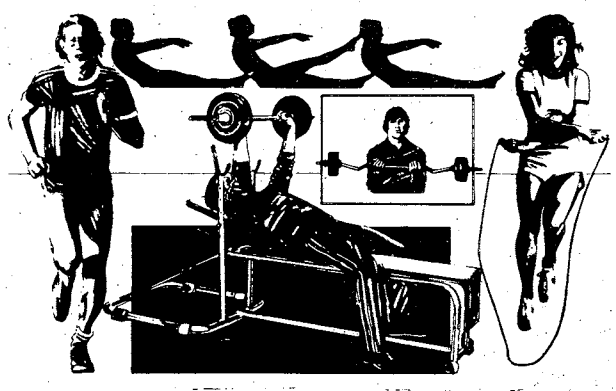
Red Cross needs volunteers

The Fort Benning Red Cross office needs volunteers for various areas in Martin Army Community Hospital. If you are interested, call Lillian Sullivan at 544-3213 or 689-3327.

Belly dance class

The Officers Wives Club sponsored belly dance class currently has openings for beginners in its noon session on Mondays and Fridays. The classes are conducted in the OWC activities building, but they are open to all military and their family members, regardless of rank.

For more information, call 687-3537 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 689-6447 after 6:30 p.m.



New OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering a new exercise class that includes an all-over body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chests, waists, hips, thighs and stomachs. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

Horse show

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley, Inc. is sponsoring the 8th Annual Greater Columbus Horse Show April 28th. The show begins at noon and will continue throughout the day with another show beginning at 6 p.m. Both shows will be located at the Columbus Fairgrounds.

Tickets can be purchased for $2 at the gate. By donating useable items to help Goodwill Industries, you may receive free admission.

For more information, call 324-4366.

NASA demonstrations

Wess McCoy from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will give general demonstrations and explain models of rockets and the space shuttle at the Patterson Planetarium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The planetarium is located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road in Columbus.

There will also be a laser video disk demonstration of in-orbit activities of the space shuttle. For more information, call 568-1730.

Sign Up America

The Columbus Jaycees have joined the race to "Sign Up America," a national campaign to gather signatures to show support for U.S. Olympians competing in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The signatures collected by the Jaycees will be added to a giant scroll and presented to the U.S. Olympic Team. With the scroll, will be a check for $250,000 from the program's sponsors. Signers incur no obligation to the Jaycees or any other organization, they are merely pledging their moral support to America's athletes.

Fort Benning will probably have several shooters from USAMU representing the United States in these Olympics. Capt. Dave King, Fort Benning's Jaycee representative, says "Sign Up America" rosters have been posted on various bulletin boards in the post gymnasiums and in building 4. Show your support. Sign up today!

Parents without Partners

The Parents without Partners (PWP) organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at member's homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212, or call 682-2663 in Columbus.

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Thrift shop announces hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of each month. There is also a flea market on the month's first Saturday. However, the furniture barn is the only facility that accepts consignments on Saturday. All sales are open to the public.

Talent Tree offers gifts

Did you realized there is a gift shop on post where you can buy handmade items? A large and varied selection of crafts are for sale — children's clothes, Cabbage Patch look-alike dolls, ceramics, oil painting, wreaths, afghans, tole paintings, and more. The Talent Tree is open Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to buy, browse or consign your crafts.

Post-wide billiards tourney

The 3rd annual post-wide pool championship will be held at the Foxhole Recreation Center on April 21 and 28. It is open to all Fort Benning active duty personnel. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers. For further information, call 544-6079/7122 in the afternoon or evenings.

Custer Terrace youth dance

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will have a youth dance for youngsters 12 and up tonight at 8. The admission charge to the DJ-event is 50 cents.

Bake sale

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center is hosting a bake sale April 30 at the shoppette on Craig Drive. Residents are asked to donate baked goods and everyone is invited to take part in the sale.

Red Cross course offered

The American Red Cross is taking applications for a Service to Armed Forces Course for volunteer caseworkers. The class will be held on four days starting Tuesday. If you are interested, please call the Fort Benning Red Cross office, 545-5194.

Post Exchange news

The main exchange and concessionaires will be open payday Monday this month. Exchange officials announced the April 30 hours to be from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Normally, they are closed on Mondays, but the PX is trying to serve their patrons better by opening when Monday is a payday.

There is a new post exchange concessionaire. It is a quarters cleaning service that will be offering quaranteed cleaning. For more details, contact Ms Willie Davis or Matthew Lewis at 563-9978/9979. Their outfit, Starlite Services, Inc., is the only quarters' cleaning service now authorized to solicit patrons on Fort Benning. But this doesn't mean that you can't hire anyone you want to do the job.

Organ recital

Todd Wilson, organist and master of the choirs at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, N.Y., will present a recital at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday at 8 p.m. This church is at the corner of 1st Avenue and 11th Street in Columbus. There will be no admission charge.



Girl Scout Day Camp

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp offers a variety of activities for Girl Scouts and non-Scouts from the first through sixth grades. The dates for this year's camp are June 11-15 but you must sign up by May 4. The girls may enjoy crafts, games, swimming, cookouts, camping and an overnight. For further information, call 689-9635/1371/8543.

YA Easter Egg Hunt

Don't miss the Youth Activities' annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday at 2 p.m. for children ages 3 to 12. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky egg finders at the YA building #1054. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

ARC volunteers cited

The American Red Cross will honor their volunteers with a recognition ceremony at Riverside, the C G's quarters, at 10 a.m., May 2. Special awards will be presented to outstanding volunteers and refreshments will be served following the formalities. All volunteers and their families are invited.

Are you a drill wife?

We missed you at our last meeting. The next one is April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Community Life Center. All drill sergeant's wives are invited. A belly dancing demonstration will be performed by Naome. If possible bring your favorite dish and the recipe. An award will be given for the best dish. For more information, call Mildred at 689-3477 or Vicky at 689-5242.

Confederate Memorial Day

The Lizzie Rutherford Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy is sponsoring two services Thursday in honor of Confederate Memorial Day. There will be an 11 a.m. ceremony, including a Fort Benning firing squad, at the Confederate Monument on Broadway between 8th and 9th Streets. Then at 4 p.m., there will be more services at Linwood Cemetery.

Indianhead Terrace news

Indianhead Terrace will try to have an Easter Egg Hunt if enough interest is shown. It will be for children from 1 to 13 tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. The center needs donations of hard boiled decorated eggs.

TOPS group meets Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Sack Lunch Forum

The topic of this week's Sack Lunch Forum will be "Constructive Use of Anger." Richard Robertson, a pastoral counselor from the Pastoral Institute will lead the noon hour forum on Wednesday at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. Bring your lunch, there will be free beverages furnished. The church is at the corner of Macon and Cody Roads.

South Main Post news

The South Main Post Community Life Center will have an open house for new area residents on Monday from 9-11 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. Plant cuttings will be given to the new residents and all current residents are invited to stop by to welcome the newcomers. This open house event is scheduled for the fourth Monday of every month.

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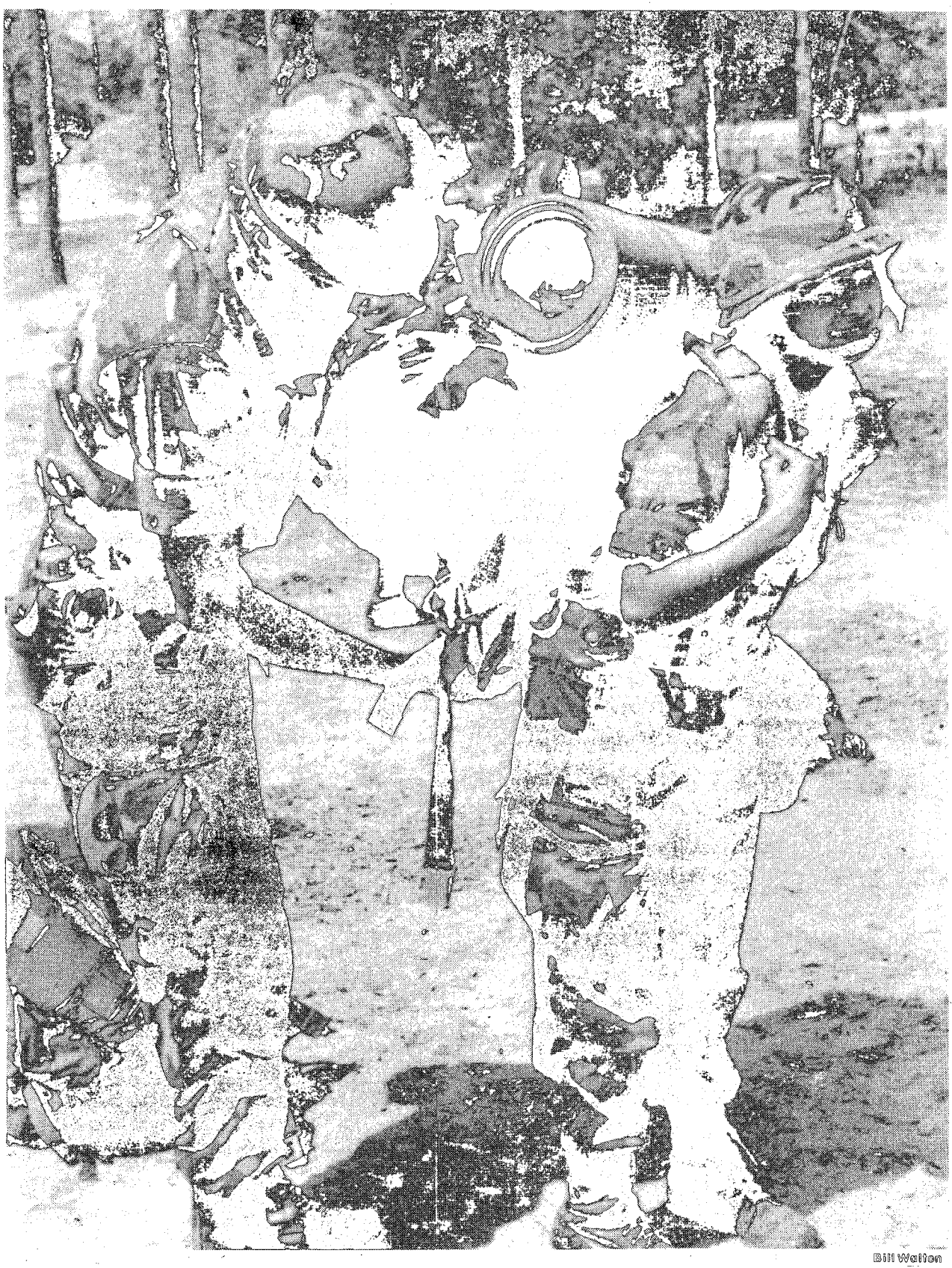
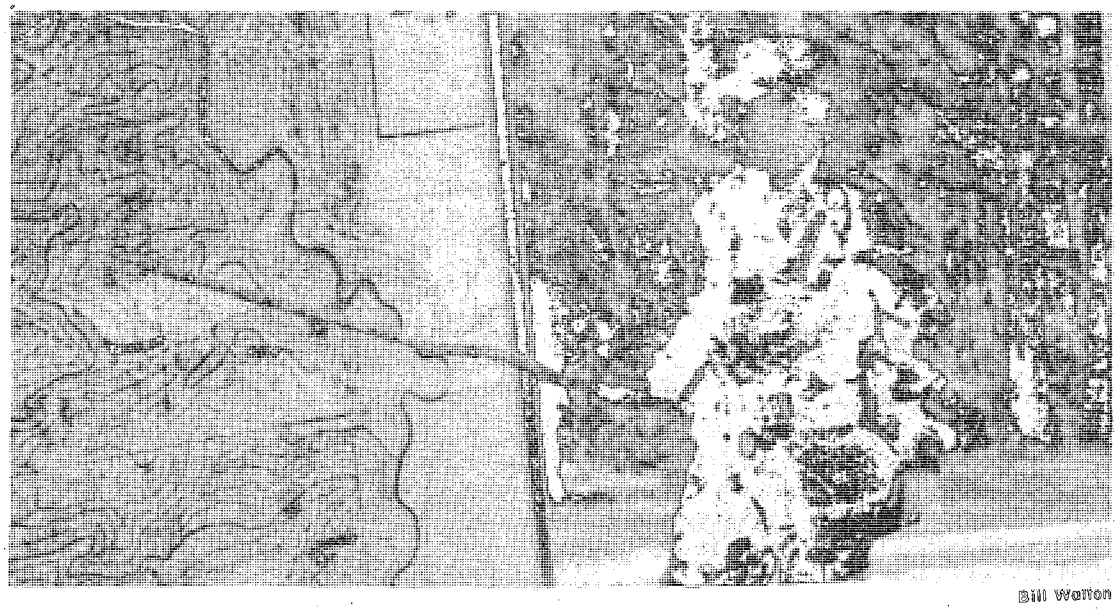


Bill Walton

"'Mother said there would be days like this.'" Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Durham helps Sp4 Sarah Skajem adjust her rucksack before the road march.



Bill Walton

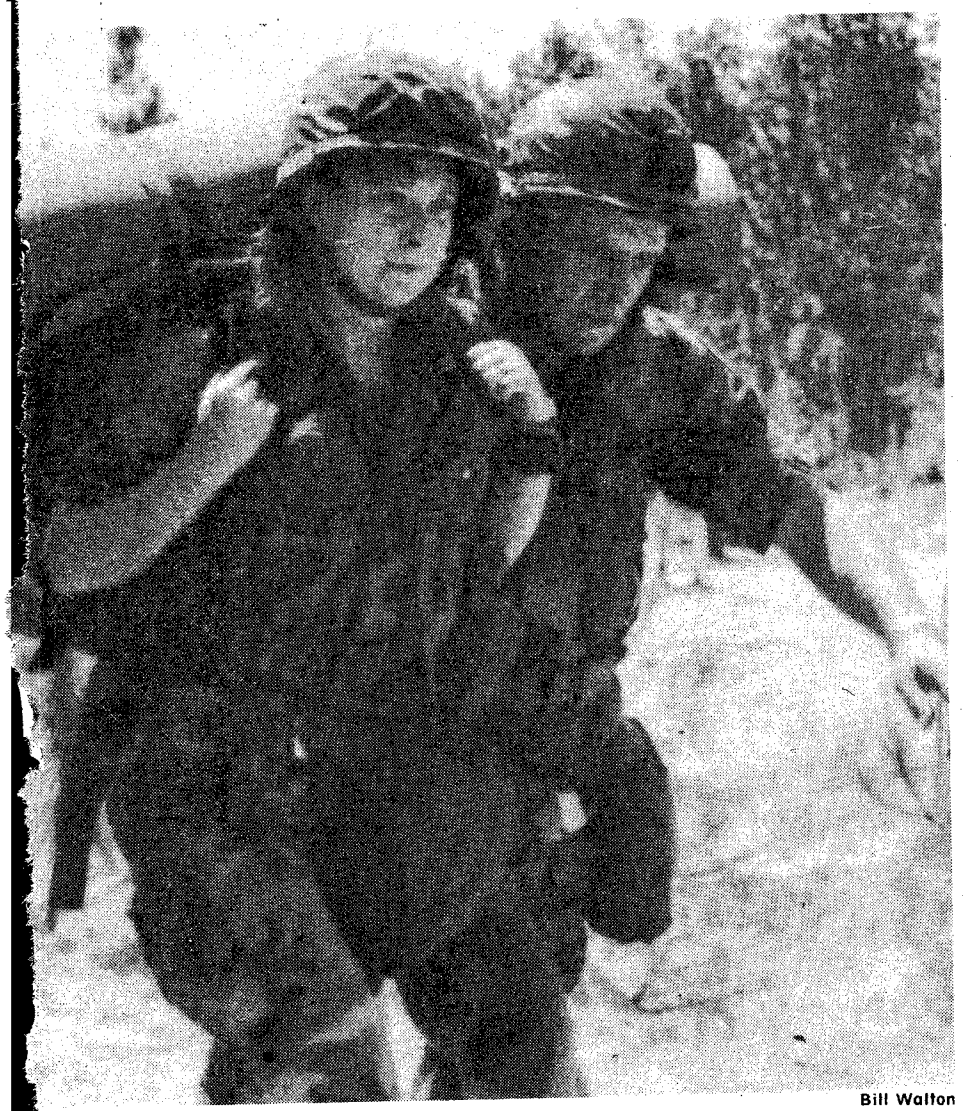
Chaplain (Capt.) Will Ghere points out some of the obstacles on the Tricolor Road land navigation course.



'With a little help from my friends.' Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mike Ori



Chaplain (Capt.) Floyd Sullivan (r) practices his first aid proced on Chaplain (Capt.) John Biarnason at the Malone 4 bivo



Bill Walton

(l) and Chaplain (Maj.) James Bluett assist Sp4 Sheila Parker up the hill.



Bill Walton

Decisions, decisions. Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Broome checks out his ready-to-eat meal during last week's "Operation Skypilot."

Readiness is requirement for all soldiers... chaplains too

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chaplain Section participated in "Operation Skypilot" last week. This was a three-day field training exercise (FTX) designed to meet integration and sustainment training requirements for chaplains and their assistants.

"This is the first time in at least four years that we have had all the chaplains and their assistants in the field at the same time," said FTX coordinator Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Emory Cowan. "We have a total of 54 people participating in this training which is designed to familiarize them with field operations and basic military subjects."

Physical readiness is a requirement for all soldiers, so "Operation Skypilot" kicked off with the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) in Doughboy Stadium. This was followed by loading of equipment and movement to the Malone 4 bivouac site.

Site preparation, setting up shelter halves and small general purpose (GP) tents occupied most of the first day. For control purposes, the personnel were divided into two platoons with four squads in each platoon. A late evening class on wearing and removing the M17 protective mask was the first opportunity for these squad leaders to instruct their "troops."

First aid, evacuation and transport of casualties were taught to the chaplains by a team of three nurses from Martin Army Community Hospital during the morning of the second day. After the instruction, everybody participated in splinting, bandaging and transporting of the sick and wounded.

"This is a little brush-up in preparation for AO Eagle tomorrow," said acting First Sergeant SFC Tom Prost. "Some of us were a bit rusty on these subjects and as the individuals and squads are in competition with each other, we want them to be as sharp as

"The competition idea came from Exercise NCOIC Sgt. Maj. Gary Nearhoof. Everybody will receive a numerical rating on these things; APRT, land navigation, road march, AO Eagle and general attitude, with a perfect score being 700 points."

The Tri-color Road land navigation course was the next item on the training schedule. Following a period of instruction and safety briefing by Chaplain (Capt.) Will Ghere, everyone dispersed, map and compass in hand, to locate as many marked points as possible in the one and one-half hour time limit. Sp4 Bill Parker showed the way for this event by locating five points.

"I learned a lot during my trek through the woods today," said Sp4 Stanley Harper. "I didn't find as many points as I had hoped, but I didn't get lost and now I have more confidence in my land navigation procedures."

All meals served during the FTX were the ready-to-eat variety in pouches, except for supper on the second day. The 67th Maintenance Battalion Dining Facility provided hot food for that meal. This was the highlight of the whole operation, according to some of the participants polled.

Both Protestant and Catholic field worship services were held during the second evening. These were followed by a period of intense study in preparation for the AO Eagle test.

A full-field equipment road march was the transportation used to move the group from Malone 4 to AO Eagle.

The final event of "Operation Skypilot" was the testing of basic military skills at AO Eagle. First aid, land navigation, setting-up a AN/PRC 77 radio, movement under direct fire and self decontamination were among the subjects tested.

The individual competition winners were announced at the end of the FTX. Sp4 Loretta Payne, with 644 points, placed first followed by Chap-

Weekend

'Godspell' tickets on sale

The Fort Benning Community Theatre will present the hit musical, "Godspell," tonight, tomorrow and April 27 and 28 at the community theatre located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

This contemporary account of the gospel of Matthew is set to up-tempo rock music and colorful pantomimes.The show is a very entertaining look at the life of Christ with a subtle message underneath. Included in the 10-member cast are enlisted soldiers, officers and family members. The cast will be joined by a four-piece band. The 8 p.m. shows are suitable for the entire family.

Tickets are available at the theatre or by calling 545-5057. They cost $2 for both adults and children and will also be available at the door.

For more information, call 545-5057.

Six Flags tickets

Atlanta's Six Flags over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10 for children 3-6 years of age. No children's tickets are available at the Six Flags' gate. For more information, call 545-4155.

Callaway annual passes

Annual passes for Callaway Gardens are currently on sale at the post Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247. Passes cost $20 per person. For more information, call 545-4155.

Entertainment contest

The Music and Theatre Section of Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring a "post wide entertainment contest." The contest will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center April 29. If you can sing, dance, juggle, play a musical instrument, do magic, or are just entertaining, you will want to join the fun.

Participants may register at any recreation center or the post music center. All registration forms must be completed by today. For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079, Wednesday through Saturday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Easter service

Callaway Garden's Robin Lake ski pavillion will be the setting for a beautiful and inspiring Easter Sunrise Service. Dr. Leighton Ford of the Billy Graham Crusade will bring the morning message.

There will be no charge for admission to Callaway Gardens for the service, which will begin at 6 a.m. WTVM, Channel 9, will broadcast the service at 12:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

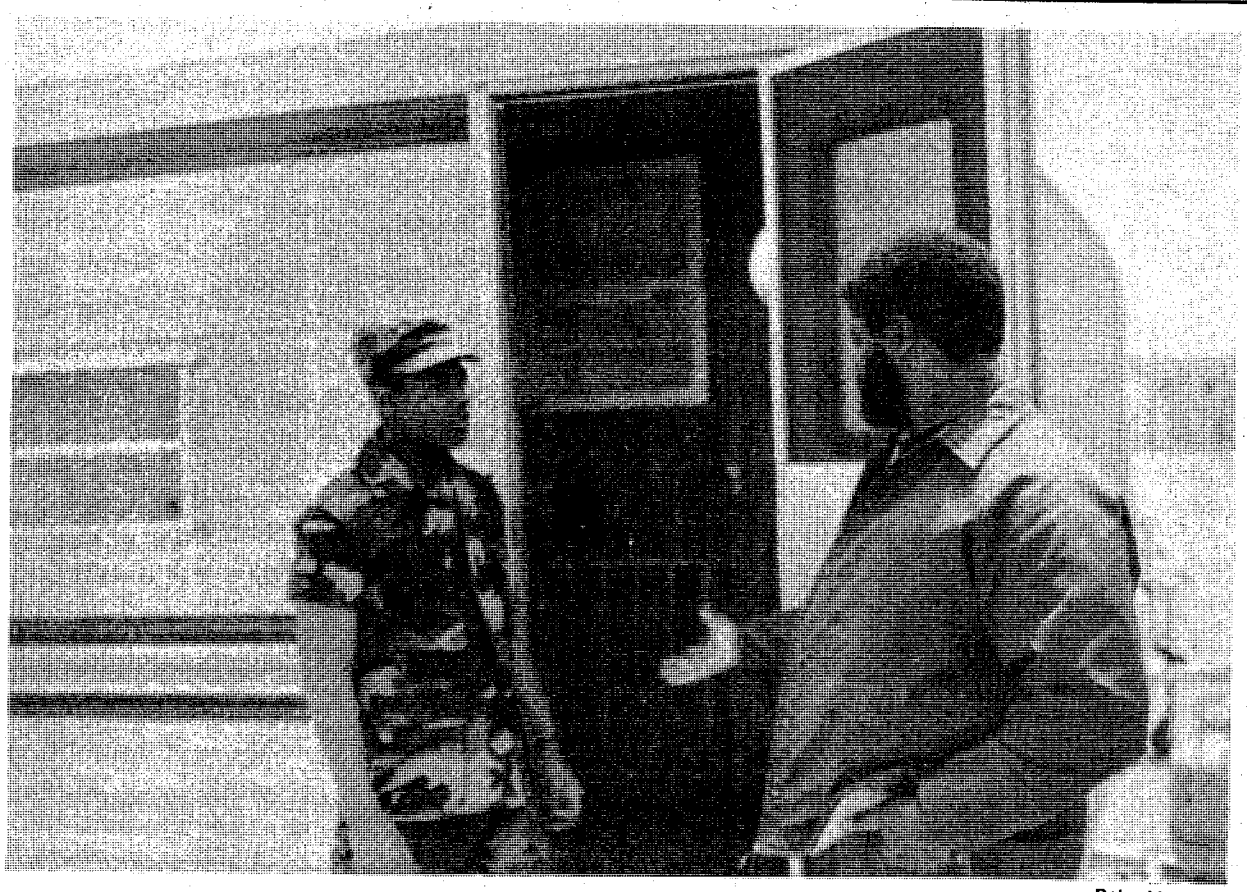
The Reverend Irv Chambers, coordinating director of the Leighton Ford Crusades, will direct the service.

Other events scheduled for Easter Sunday at Callaway Gardens include an Easter Egg Hunt at the east entrance of Robin Lake Beach beginning at 2 p.m., and a two-hour organ concert at 3 p.m. in the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel, featuring organist Mrs. Alvin Davis of Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call Judy Bolyard at 663-2281 ext. 191.

Astros baseball

The Columbus Astros will host Memphis at Golden Park Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All three Southern League baseball games begin at 7:30 p.m.



Robert McClain

Outdoor recreation

Recreation aide Donald Robertson (r) shows Pvt. 1 Antonio M. Andrews one of the Outdoor Recreation Branches new self-contained 16-foot campers. These campers are currently available for rent. The branch also rents other size campers as well as boats, outboard motors, trailers, camping stoves, tents and much more. The center is located at 1707 Gillespie Street (Building 1707). For more information about the rental outlet, call 545-7978/3504.

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Rabert L. Henderson
Opns, NCO, 544-2746
SSG Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7 th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenl NCO 2nd Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Dave Delmount
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SFC Kim Niemier
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Gary D. Rose
Reenl NCO 2nd Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

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SFC James A. Belt Jr.
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SSG William E. Joyce
Reenl NCO 67th Maint, HHD 36th Eng, 15th Fin
545-4669

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Officer candidates, families enjoy training break

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs

It was a no-holds-barred day Saturday for the officer candidates of 50th Company. The candidates flung water balloons and pies at tactical officers (TACs) and took them on during softball, football and volleyball games.

It was all fun and games at the OCS Family Day picnic where 371 candidates, family members, friends and guests enjoyed themselves at the Rifle and Pistol Club.

According to Officer Candidate Peggy Blakey of 4th platoon, the family day picnic marked the end of the basic phase of the OCS cycle. "We now go into the intermediate phase, then senior phase. After each phase, we hold some event to mark the end of that phase and the beginning of another."

A big hit with the children attending the picnic was clown-magician, Capt. Philip Migliore of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. He awed the children with tricks such as changing the color of a scarf, 'popping' corn and balancing a ball on his nose.

One of the events that everyone enjoyed was the pie-eating contest. Officer Candidate John Mortimer won by putting his 'face' into devouring a chocolate creme pie.

Other events held were dunk-a-TAC, immitate a TAC, dance contest and a kid's relay.



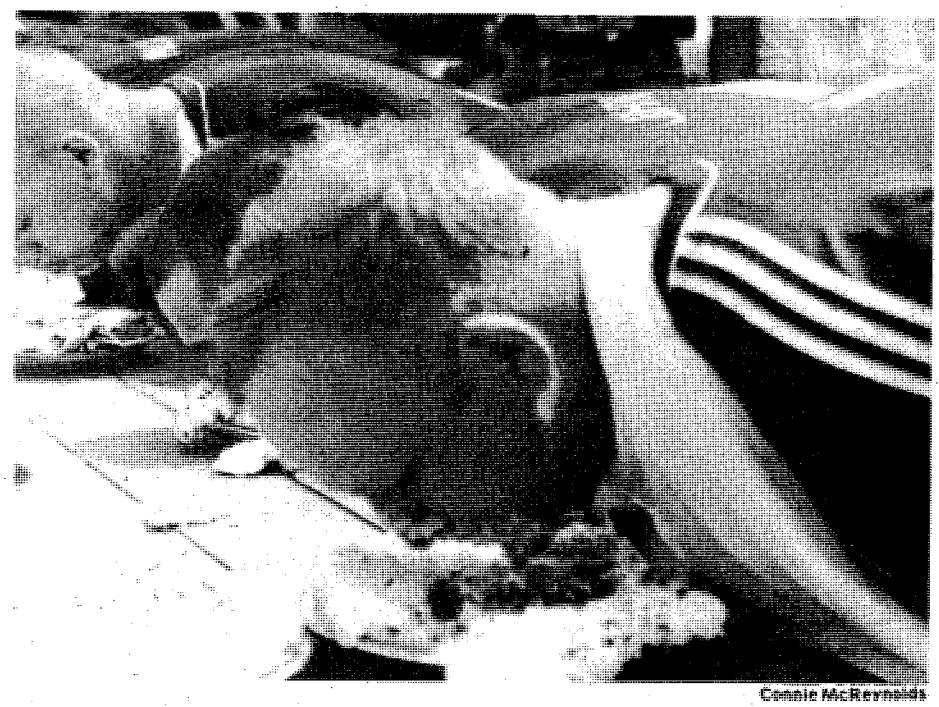
Connie McReynolds

The children were awed by the tricks clown-magician Capt. Philip Migliore performed at the OCS family day.



Connie McReynolds

Ryan Fox, 2-year-old son of Capt. Tim Fox, commander of 50th Co., is ready to try his hand at catching fly balls during the softball game at the OCS family day.



Connie McReynolds

Officer candidates and TACs get into the pie-eating contest.

Marshal's viewpoint

All riders must meet post motorcycle requirements

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

There have been six traffic accidents involving motorcycles from Jan. 1, 1984 to present on Fort Benning. Two victims lost a limb as a result!

As of Sept. 1, 1982, any military or family member, or civilian employee desiring to operate a motorcycle or moped on Fort Benning must attend the motorcycle safety class conducted by the Post Safety Office or have attended a comparable course. Only two classes are conducted monthly. There are no exceptions!

All operators of motorcycles and mopeds on the Fort Benning Reservation must have proof of completion of the motorcycle safety class in their possession, anytime they are operating the vehicle. Failure to do so will result in the operator's vehicle being impounded. Persons purchasing a motorcycle must complete the class, which is given at Brown Hall, building #328, before operating their vehicle on Fort Benning.

Motorcycle requirements

- Definition: A motorized vehicle operating with three or less wheels in contact with the roadway and having an engine with more than 50 centimeters of displacement or with greater than five brake horsepower will be treated as a motorcycle.
- A valid state license is required to operate a motorcycle on Fort Benning.
- Motorcycle operators and passengers will wear approved motorcycle helmets in serviceable condition as described in USAIC Regulation 385-2. Visors or goggles are required to protect the eyes. Military equipment, such as helmet liners and aviator helmets, as well as football helmets, are not authorized.
- Headlamps must be used when a motorcycle is in operation.
- A passenger is not authorized on a motorcycle unless a passenger seat and foot rests are provided. Passengers are prohibited from sitting in front of the operator while the motorcycle is in operation. No person will ride "side saddle" on a motorcycle.
- Passing between lines of cars stopped for a traffic light or other traffic control device is prohibited.
- Weaving in and out of traffic is prohibited.
- A person riding on a motorcycle will not attach the motorcycle or himself to any vehicle moving on any roadway.

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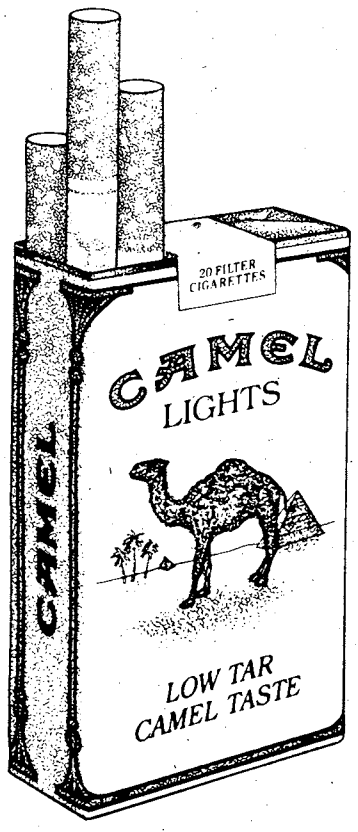

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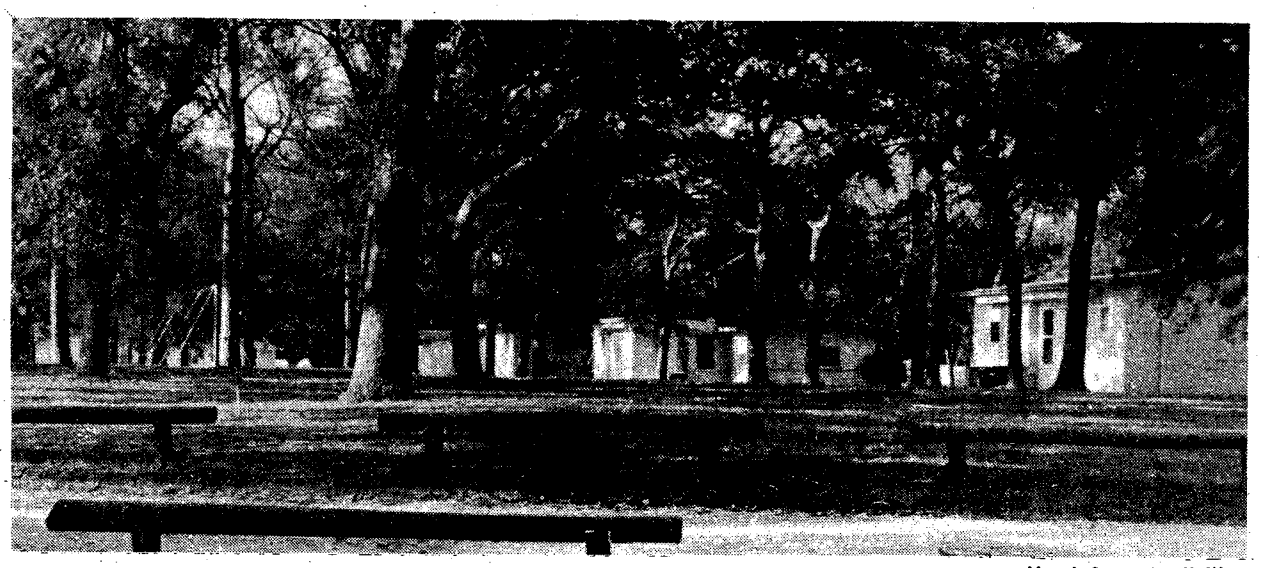

Morale Support Activities

The Destin Recreation Area provides an ideal spring vacation spot.

Destin ready for spring tourists

The Morale Support Activities Division's (MSAD) Outdoor Recreation Branch is gearing up for spring and summer activities at the U.S. Army Infantry Center's recreation area in Destin, Fla.

According to MSAD employee Doc Landrum, the recreation center provides an ideal vacation spot for service personnel and their families. He also added, this year the recreation area will be offering special rates for single soldiers wishing to take advantage of the Florida vacation spot.

There are 12 cottages in the area, each equipped with the basic necessities: cooking and dining utensils, bed linens, stove, refrigerator and color televison. The 10 two-bedroom cottages each sleep six people comfortably. The two three-bedroom cottages can sleep 11-12 people comfortably.

Reservations for cottages are determined by periodic post-wide lotteries, with active duty military personnel at Fort Benning having first priority. All other eligible people are accepted on a space available basis.

Visits to the recreation area during the seasonal booking period (April 1 - Oct. 30) are limited to six nights only. Due to the popular demand, a person may book a cottage only once during the booking period.

The first lottery drawing date of the season will be held Tuesday. Applications must be submitted no later than the close of business on the day prior to the drawing date. A list of the remaining drawing dates can be obtained at the Outdoor Recreation Center office.

Landrum added that one cabin and one trailer will be set aside for single soldiers and a special $5 nightly rate offered. The fee covers only lodging and does not include transportation or meals.

In Destin, you'll find many ways to use your active duty or retired military status to cut vacation costs. You'll be able to use your ID card at nearby Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlbert Field to help stretch food, fuel, recreation and accommodation dollars to the maximum.

Recreation abounds at the resort. A private beach, sailboats, motorboats, jet-skis, volleyball and basketball courts are all at your disposal. If you enjoy deep-sea fishing, you can charter the "Follow-Me" fishing boat.

According to its captain, Marvin Jenkins, the "Follow-Me" is one of the best bargains in the area. It is about one-half cheaper to charter than any other in the area and it is equipped with all of the latest electronic fishing gear.

The surrounding area itself has many attractions. Various shops, restaurants and night clubs can be found in the Destin/Fort Walton Beach area. Most offer good services and food at fair prices.

The recreation area is about a four- to five-hour drive from Fort Benning; but, it is well worth the long trip. For more information on how you can enjoy the Destin recreation area, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch of Morale Support Activities Division at 545-4155. **(USAIC PAO)**

New paperback features travel bargains

Travel bargains and know-how for the military family are featured in a newly revised paperback, "Space A '83," which may be purchased from exchanges or by mail.

The 283-page book tells military families, active duty and retired, how to travel on space available flights offered by the U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command and U.S. Navy to and from the United States and more than 40 foreign countries. Much of the material is compiled from first-hand travel reports by service personnel and family members.

"Space A '83" is quoted directly from DoD regulations regarding procedures and eligibility for Space A flights. Also included are routes and maps showing the worldwide network of Air Force and Navy flights.

The book also covers discounts on commercial airlines, military charter flights, hotel and motel bargains, transient quarters and military facilities in the U.S. and overseas.

A "freebies" section lists addresses where readers may write for specific travel information, including foreign and U.S. state tourist organizations. Data on whom to contact in an emergency overseas and a compilation of U.S. Embassies and Consulates are included.

For a copy of "Space A '83" by mail, send $7.50 ($5.95 for the book plus $1.55 for postage and handling) to:

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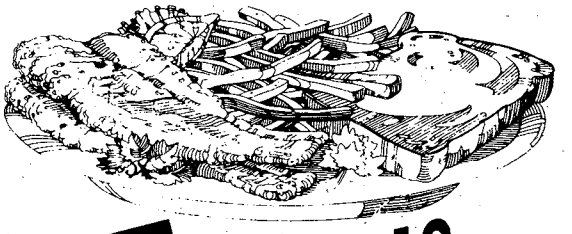

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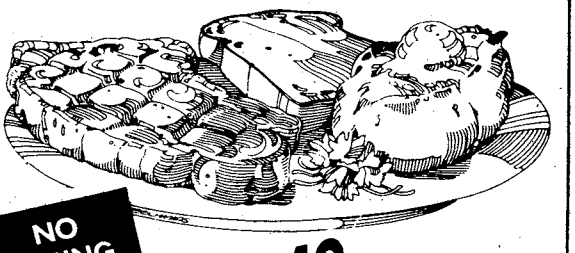

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Soldiers' 'jody calls' earn them fourth in our contest

(Editor's note: The following are the fourth place winners in our 1984 Jody Call Contest.)

Light Infantry

Little Joe has gone away
To fight for freedom people say,

Left his mom and girlfriend too
Traded farm clothes for Army Blues,

He enlisted during the Vietnam War
Fighting hard in the Infantry corps,

One day his squad broke enemy line
Joe's leader died by a Chi-com mine,

Joe let out a yell and began to run
Straight to the enemy's largest gun,

He threw a grenade before he fell
Sent seven enemy right to hell,

Joe didn't die on that fateful day
But he lost his mind some soldiers say,

He became a leader, for the rest
Every battle became a test,

Then one night while on a hill
The enemy came and blood did spill,

Joe was killed and soldiers weeped
Some men say Joe's found his peace,
Back home his mom and girl cry
For the boy who turned man to die.

Submitted by:
Sp5 Susan J. Durban
Madigan Army Medical Center
Fort Lewis, Wash.

General

Ran one mile just the other day
Felt so good, do it every day.

Ran two miles, thought I'd stretch it out
Felt so good had to scream and shout.

Ran three miles, did it just for fun
Felt so good, being in the sun.

Ran four miles, was a pouring sweat
Felt so good, and I ain't done yet.

Ran five miles, finally had to stop
Pulled over speeding by a traffic cop.

So if you want to run, but don't want to stop
Better watch out for the traffic cops.

Submitted by:
Capt. Craig D. Barta
Readiness Group
Fort Meade, Md.

Mechanized Infantry

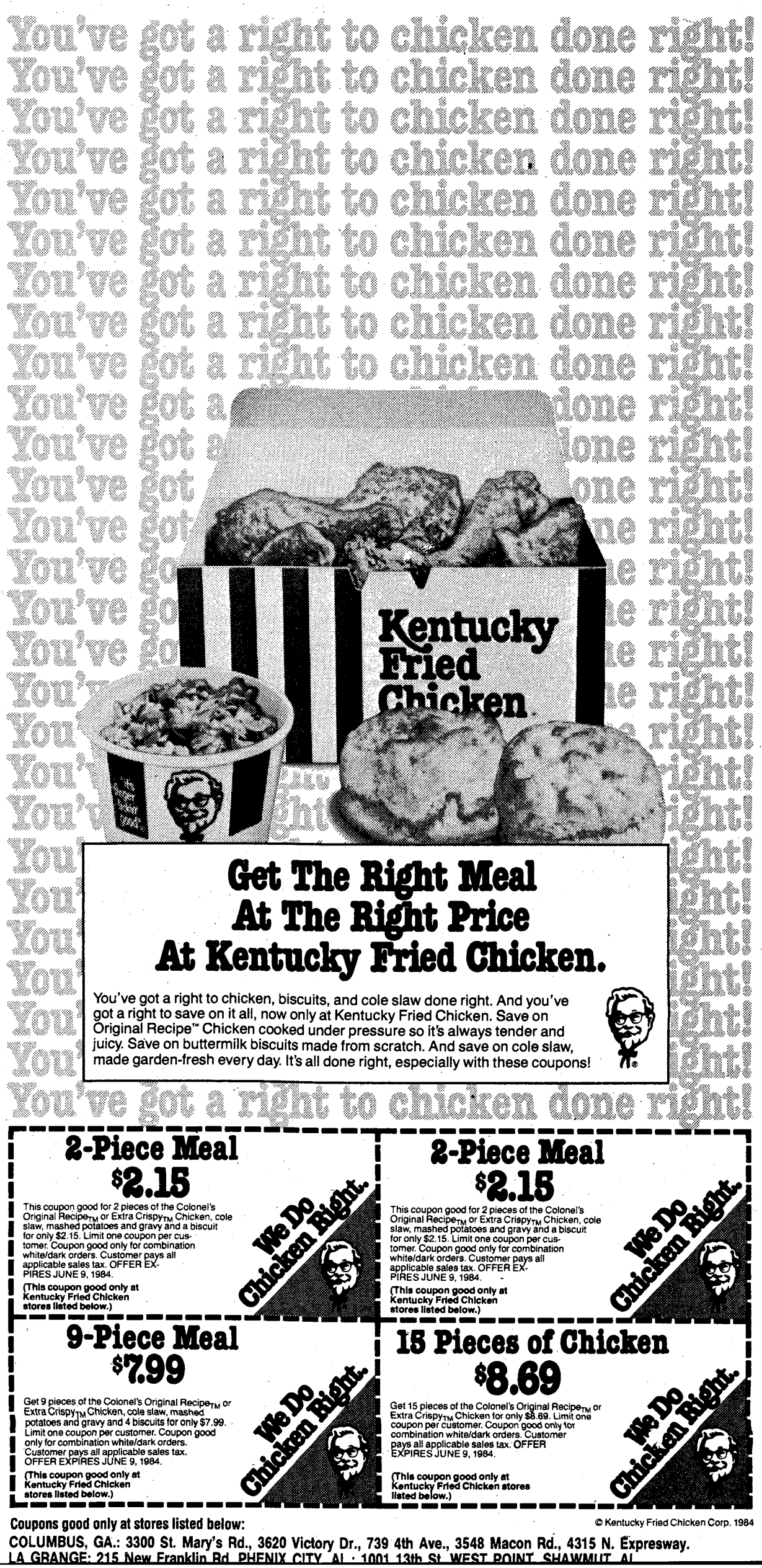
Mechanized vehicles in a row
Revving those engines, they're ready to go.
T62 coming over the hill,
Fire your Dragon at your will.

The sound of the TOW is right behind,
Scaring those commies out of their minds.
The mortars are drumming out a beat,
Dropping the rounds right at their feet.

M60 tank, now where you at,
Come help me make those commies scat.
Big trucks, small trucks carrying a load,
Mechanized vehicles on the road.

Delivering the bullets, delivering the beans,
Mechanized is a lean machine.
Mech-a-nized, "All the Way,"
Mech-a-nized, "Follow Me."

Submitted by:
SSgt. Oliver A. Norris
C Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB



Post family members await national competition

Members of the Spencer High School opening and closing ceremony team of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) were recently chosen as Georgia's best during state-wide VICA competition in Atlanta.

The team, comprised of Fort Benning family members, was chosen to represent Georgia in VICAs National Leadership and Skills Olympics in Louisville, Ky. June 25-30.

The team follows an outlined dialogue to "open" and "close" a simulated meeting of the VICA club. Included in the skills required are speaking, timing, grace and parliamentary procedure.

Team members walk into the room, call the meeting to order, offer an invocation, create and explain the VICA emblem one component at a time, handle any club business, present the pledge of allegiance and the club pledge.

Included on the team are Beverly Webb, Stephanie Davis, Frank Monroe, Michele Fields, Priscilla Torres, Richele Harmon and Trev Fuller. Ricky Parnell acts as the alternate.

In the national competition, the team will be facing 45 other teams from around the nation. The team's advisor Eugene R. Shaw added the team is currently raising money for the transportation, lodging and meal costs for the upcoming competition. Shaw said $2,400 is needed for the week-long trip and only $800 has been collected so far. The team will be sponsoring bake sales and car washes in the near future to help raise the money. If any individual is interested in donating to the fund, they should contact Mr. Shaw at Spencer High School.

(USAIC PAO)



Ledger/Enquirer

VICA team members (standing, l-r) Webb, Davis, Fuller, Monroe, (kneeling) Fields, Parnell, Torres and Harmon.

Soldier receives Henry Caro Leadership Award

Staff Sergeant David R. Henderson of Advanced NCO Course 2-84, was recently presented with the Henry Caro Leadership Award.

The award was given in honor of CSM Henry Caro. Caro had the distinction of being the first enlisted company and battalion commander while assigned to the Non-commissioned Officer School of Infantry at Fort Benning. Caro was killed during an airborne exercise at Fort Stewart, Ga., in 1976.

The award formally recognizes Henderson as the ANCOC student who in the eyes of his classmates has contributed the most to his graduating class through demonstrated traits of leadership and exemplary professionalism.

Henderson is assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 505th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N.C.

(USAIC PAO)



U.S. Army

SSgt. David R. Henderson

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Saturday Night

April 21, 1984

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple Great Hahira Pick-in	Greatest American Hero "	Wrestling (Cont.) "	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Superman III" (PG, Cont.) "
7:00 7:30	Star Search "	Fame "	Chip Off the Old Block "	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	" The Joke's on Us	:05 Down to Earth :35 Baseball: Houston Astros	Gymnastics "
8:00 8:30	Whiz Kids "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Jennifer Slept Here	Movie: "The 39 Steps" "	Movie: "Duel of the Iron Fist" "	Movie: "The Terrorists" "	vs. Atlanta Braves "	Movie: "Mother Lode" (PG) "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "A Small Killing" "	The Love Boat "	Movie: "A Married Man" (Part I) "	Bless Me, Father "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	" "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Doctor Who "	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Latt Show	:35 News/ Unknown War	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "High Road to China"
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News On Stage America	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	" Sign Off	Movie: "Demon Seed" "	The Dance Connection "	" :50 Night Tracks	(PG) "
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever America Rocks	" "	" "		" New York Hot Tracks	Country Music TV "	" "	:30 Movie: "Superman III" (PG) "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Olympiad "		Sign Off	Sign Off	" "	" "

Sunday Night

April 22, 1984

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Happy Days CBS News	Peanut Update '84 ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Firing Line "	The Rockford Files "	Movie: "Tulsa" "	A Tale of 2 Season (Cont.) "	Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG, Cont.) "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe It or Not! "	Father Murphy "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	" "	:05 Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Movie: "Pope John Paul II" "	Hardcastle & McCormick "	Knight Rider "	Living Wild "	Columbus Astros Special "	Movie: "The Terrorists" "	:05 Movie: "Batman" "	For Pavilions (Part I) "
9:00 9:30	" "	Movie: "Norma Rae" "	Movie: "A Married Man" (Conclusion) "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Nancy Astor" (Part II)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	" "	Festival at Rivers "	This Is Your Life Magazine 54	Day of Discovery The 700 Club	:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Red Skelton: A Royal Performance "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Coach's Corner :45 Star	" 9/ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News	" "	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Movie: "Marathon Man" (R) "
12:00 12:30	Search :45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage Movie: "Start the Revolution	Championship Bass Fishing Movie: "A Married Man"		Sign Off	Country Music TV "	:05 Open Up "	" "
1:00 1:30	" :45 Sign Off	Without Me" "	" "			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Blondie in the Dough" "	:10 Movie: "Touched" (R) "

D-4-2 chosen post's top small dining facility

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Small Dining Facility of the Year title was awarded recently to Delta Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"We won the Dining Facility of the Quarter for the second and third quarter of '83. We worked hard for those awards and for the Dining Facility of the Year," explained SFC Alvah Arrington, dining facility manager.

The trophy awarded to the Dining Facility of the Quarter has been retired to the D-4-2 facility. The other two quarter winners were in the facility of the year competition with D-4-2.

"I've been here about one month," Sp4 Revenue Brown said. "I feel great. It makes me work harder and I want to meet the standards set here. I want us to continue to be the best."

Arrington explained that a post food service team conducted an unannounced inspection at the facility to determine the winner in the competition.

"The team inspected sanitation, food preparation and administration. We never relax here. We treat everyday as if we're being inspected and always practice proper procedures," he said.

The workers from the facility never relax in honing their culinary skills, either. Arrington said he encourages the personnel to participate in different culinary shows. "The Army Training Center food service personnel train the soldiers in whatever area they want to compete in," he said.

It has paid off. Sp4 Eric Aguayo placed second in the centerpiece, sugar category at Fort Lee, Va., during the Army-wide culinary arts competition held in March.

School Brigade soldiers earn honors, awards

TSB Promotions

To E-7

Andrew Brookshier
Jay B. Carroll
Rodney M. Cohea
Edmund P. Crivello
Francis E. Griffith
Roger A. Jenkins
Anthony Johnson
Clarence J. Jones
Michael L. Lawson
John R. Macdonald
Ricky Merritt
Gordon R. Pullen
Joseph C. Reynolds
James Richards
Frederick L. Rowell
James R. Smith
Mark S. Wafler
Gilert P. Yazzie

To E-4

Herbert K. Arend
Larry D. Cockburn
Andre G. Curry
Ronald R. Gumby
Charles B. Kindstrand
Douglas S. Knight
Mavon L. Lam
Gilbert H. Moreno
Timothy M. Nally
Arthur Phillips
Julio Rodriguezcruz
Carlos R. Rhynes
Samuel R. Walter

TSB Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Capt. George C. Creach Jr.
SFC James L. Colebank
SFC Donald W. Dundan
1st Sgt. John Dillard Jr.
MSgt. Delbert E. Hanes
Lt. Col. George K. Hubson
Capt. Michael Korolevich
Capt. Garry D. Levin
Lt. Col. Isaac Money
Capt. Malachy P. McGree
Capt. David T. Oughton
Maj. Peter T. Rounsaville
Lt. Col. Frank R. Vavrek
SFC Garry Wheeler

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Arthur A. Durante
SSgt. Bryan D. Simpson

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2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:15 9:30 R
3 "UP THE CREEK" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "FOOTLOOSE" 7:00 9:30 PG
5 "GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" 7:00 9:30 PG
6 "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "FRIDAY THE 13th" THE FINAL CHAPTER 7:10 9:20 R
8 "ANGEL" 7:00 9:30 R

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2 "SWING SHIFT" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE" 7:00 9:30 R

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2 "CHILDREN OF THE CORN" 7:00 9:20 R

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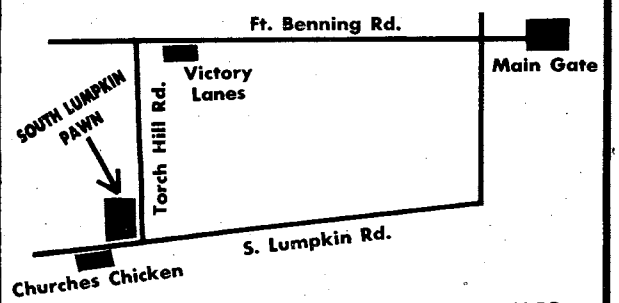

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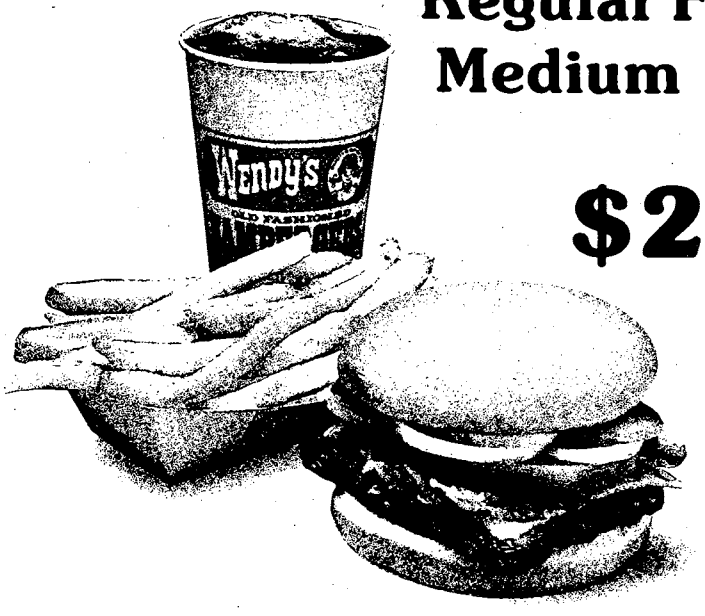

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ATC announces monthly awards, promotions

ATC Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Capt. James Lampkin.... Hqs, 2nd Bn
SFC Rufus Morgan..... A-10-2

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Robert C. Borja..... Co.C, ITG
Capt. Leo Martineau..... Hqs, 10th Bn
1st Lt. Michael Campbell..... E-8-2
1st Lt. Holly Strode..... B-5-1
SFC James Cariso..... C-5-1
SFC Roger L. Denny..... Co. A, ITG
SFC John E. Farrow.....Co. C, ITG
SFC Marlin Martin..... C-4-2
SSgt. Shelia R. Cornelious. HHC, ITG
Sgt. Jimmy Frost..... A-1-1
SSgt. Johnny Retherford.....F-4-2
Sp5 Julie A. Houghton..... A-9-2
Sp4 Javier Arce..... A-5-1
Sp4 Leosis Miles..... C-4-2
Sp4 Linda Wanamaker..... Co. A, ITG

Army Achievement Medal

Maj. Ronald Carpenter... Hqs, 8th Bn
Capt. Robert Ashworth... Hqs, 9th Bn
Capt. Charles Davis.....C-9-2
Capt. Bryan Hunter.....C-10-2
1st Lt. Fred Pugh..... A-8-2
1st Lt. Elvis Thomas.....C-10-2
2nd Lt. Scott Sanborn..... 2nd Bn
MSgt. Douglas Williams.. Hqs, 9th Bn
SFC Gilbert Espinoza Jr... HHC, ITG
SFC James Jones..... C-2-2
SFC Mark Ripka.....A-4-2
SFC Edward Vasquez.....C-4-2
SSgt. Leland Brown Jr.....Co. B, ITG
SSgt. John W. Burton..... A-9-2
SSgt. Gerald Cason Jr.....Co. B, ITG
SSgt. Alvin Flowers.....Co. C, ITG
SSgt. George J. Jones Jr. Co. C, ITG
SSgt. Henry Kelly..... A-4-2
SSgt. David R. Rodriquez Co. A, ITG
SSgt. Eugenia M. Ulman. Co. A, ITG
SSgt. Bill Vallandingham..Co. C, ITG
Sgt. James E. Butts.....Co. C, ITG
Sp5 Billy J. Morgan..... HQ-1-1
Sp5 Clarence Palmer.....C-4-2
Cpl. Sharon Lee.....C-10-2
Sp5 Richard M. Boyer.....C-8-2
Sp4 Michael Coss.....D-8-2
Sp4 Arcellia Houston.....HQ-3-1
Sp4 Dennis J. Kelleher..... A-8-2
Sp4 Gary M. Krzinsnik..... A-8-2
Sp4 Keith Mallard..... HQ-1-1
Sp4 James Phillips.....B-8-2
Sp4 Miquel Rivera.....D-8-2
Sp4 Joslyn Ruffin.....Hqs, 2nd Bn
Sp4 Benjamin Smith..... E-8-2
Sp4 David M. Ulisney..... C-8-2
PFC David T. Cullen.....A-8-2
PFC James E. Irby.....HHC, ITG
PFC Edward Leo..... B-8-2
PFC Gregory Mcgaa..... A-9-2
PFC Larry C. Riley.....C-9-2
PFC Wiliam Smithson..... E-8-2
PFC Lawrence Strong..... A-4-2
PFC John Wood..... Hqs, 9th Bn

ATC Promotions

To Grade E9

Monroe Dixon..... B-3-1

To Grade E8

Manuel R. Sanchezcaso..... HHC, ITG

To Grade E7

James Barrentine..... C-4-2
Jefferey Becvar..... B-4-2
Emory C. Buxton.....C-2-2
Vincent W. Green..... A-2-2
Ross J. Hendricks.....C-2-2
Paul C. Hensley.....C-2-2
Don J. Lyles..... E-4-2
James McRae.....E-4-2
Bobbie L. Ralliff.....A-2-2
Ronald W. Webb.....Co. C, ITG
David Williams.....C-5-1

To Grade E6

Benjamin Blankenship..... C-8-2
Melvin Finney.....A-4-2

To Grade E5

Winston Denson..... E-9-2
Reginald Taylor..... C-9-2
Calvin Scott.....A-9-2

To Grade E4

Diane Daly..... HQ-4-2
Debra Farmer.....C-8-2
Willie J. Floyd..... C-9-2

To Grade E3

Richard A. Curry.....HHC, ITG
Lawrence Pillon..... Co. B, ITG

Post movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore - Nastassia Kinski
The Car Hops (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kitty Carl - Lisa Farringer
Theater No. 4
Lovely But Deadly (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Lucinda Dooling - John Randolph
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 6:30 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Sam Shepard
Sonny Chiba's Dragon Princess (R) 10 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiba's - Su-Shiomi
Theater No. 2
Lovely But Deadly (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Lucinda Dooling - John Randolph
Theater No. 3
Star 80 (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mariel Hemingway - Eric Roberts
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 6:30 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Sam Shepard
Theater No. 2
Star 80 (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Mariel Hemingway — Eric Roberts
Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore - Nastassia Kinski
Theater No.3
The Keep (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Jurgen Prochnow
MODAY
Theater No. 1
The Right Stuff (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Sam Shepard
Theater No. 4
The Keep (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Jurgen Prochnow
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
The Right Stuff (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Scott Glenn - Sam Shepard
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Christine (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Keith Gordon - John Stockwell
Theater No. 4
Return of The Jedi (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill - Harrison Ford
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Gorky Park (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: William Hurt - Lee Marvin

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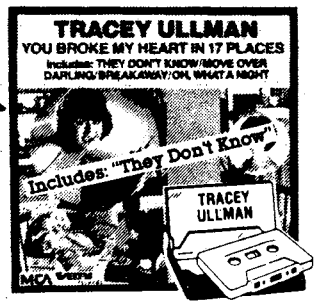

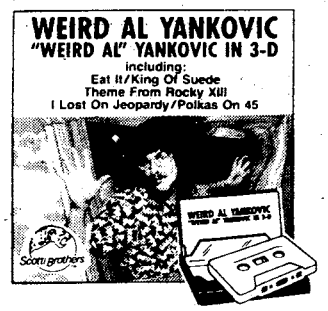



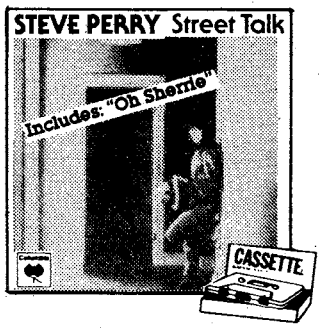





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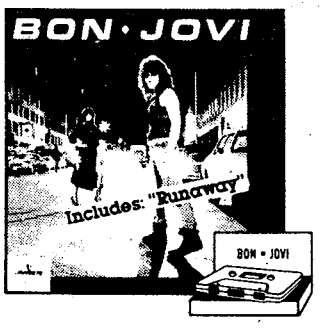







Album and Cassette Prices Good Thru April 25.



Against All Odds



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Styx
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10 SCOTCH
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- Two seating upgrade certificates from Republic Airlines
- Two free L-750 or T-120 HGX Plus videocassettes
- Free dinner for two at Victoria Station

15 SCOTCH
- $15.00 cash rebate
- A "Buy one, get one free" round trip from Republic Airlines
- Two free dinners for two at Victoria Station

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OWC 'Festival of Running' set for April 28

The Officers Wives Club will host a "Festival of Running" April 28. The full day of running activities will feature a 30-mile relay, five-mile run, three-mile run, one-mile run, and a one-mile slogger-jogger. They are open to everyone, military or civilian.

Four hundred and seventy-two awards are up for the taking including a best unit trophy for the five-mile run. Six individual trophies will go to the top three men and women in the one-mile run, and 12 cups for the top three men and women in the three-mile and five-mile run. There will be 453 other individual medals.

Additionally, there will be free beverages and refreshments for all registered finishers. Those who pre-register will also receive a T-shirt and a race certificate on race day.

Ample parking will be available in and around Infantry Hall. Other accommodations include picnic areas, concession stands, displays and demonstrations and entertainment.

If you've never won a race, here is your chance. The best bet is the 30-mile relay - open division. It is wide open. The one-mile run even has age groups for children 1-4, 5-6, and 7-8.

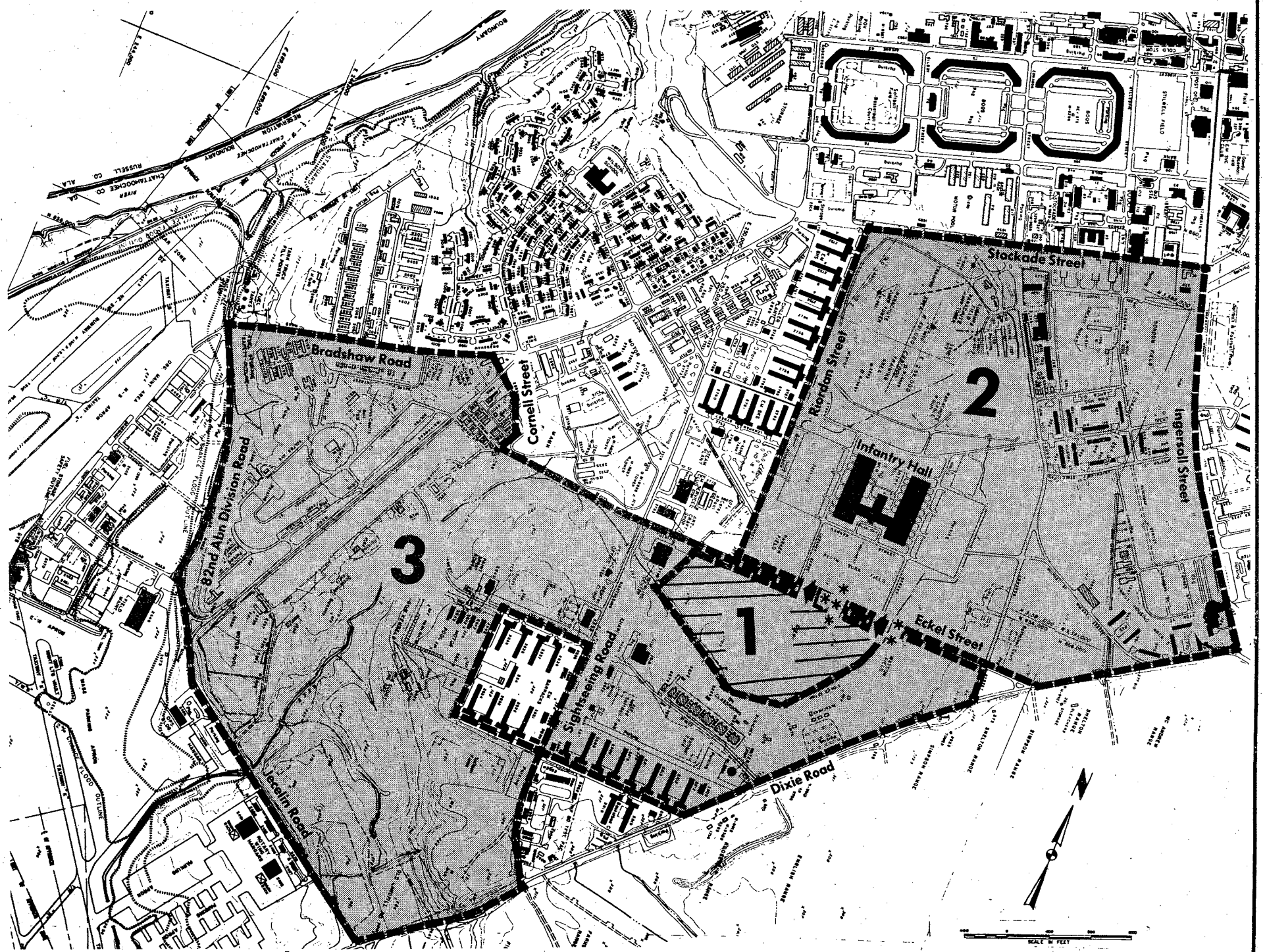
Registration blanks are available at the Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium, the main PX, the NCO and Officer's Clubs, local running stores, all gyms and recreation centers on post, building 4 and the hospital. For more information, call 689-1934.

(USAIC PAO)



"Festival" coordinator Maj. Bill Hughes and noted roadrunner "Racey 1" present Generals Foss and Burba with their registration forms.

Course routes



Legend

1-one-mile course	*One mile/five mile start
2-three-mile course	**Three mile start
3-five-mile course	*** Finish all races

Post participants score high in pistol championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

The 1983 All-Army Champion, Thomas Woods of USAMU, scored a personal high to win this year's Magic City Regional Pistol Championship held in Birmingham, Ala., April 14-15.

Woods defeated a field of more than 70 competitors as he set a career high mark of 2,660 out of 2,700 possible points. His individual scores were 893 in the .22 caliber event, 878 in center fire and 889 in the final .45 caliber championship.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a clean sweep, winning all three team events over the U.S. Army Reserve "Gold" squad. Members of the winning team were Ronald Martere (team coach), Thomas Woods, Joe Steed, Roger Willis and James Laguana.

Members of USAMU won a total of three gold, seven silver and three bronze medals in individual and team events during this year's Benito Juarez International Shooting Championships held last week in Mexico City.

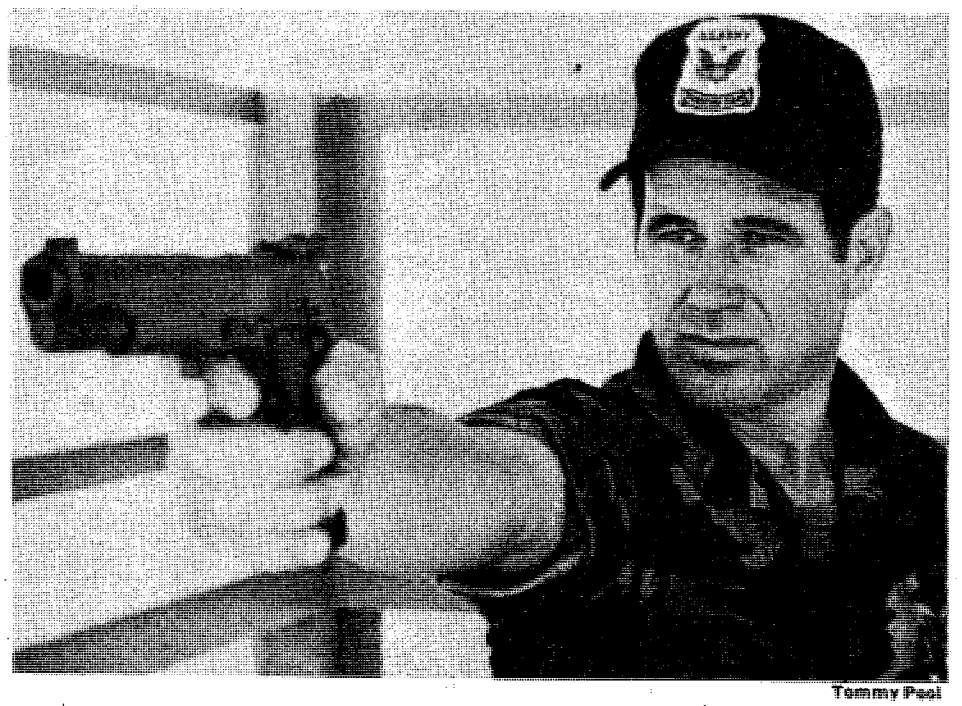
Matt Dryke, USAMU, scored 198 out of 200 to take the gold in the individual skeet event and also lead the U.S. to first place in team competition.

In Olympic trap competition, Dan Carlisle scored 193 out of 200 to finish in third place, two birds behind the winner from France. Carlisle picked up the gold medal in team competition however, as the U.S. squad edged Sweden by one bird with a total score of 433 out of 450 targets. Italy finished in third place at 431.

Another gold medal winner from the U.S. was Deena Wigger, daughter of USAMU's Lones Wigger, in women's smallbore rifle. Army Reservist Darius Young won the gold in standard pistol, while Ruby Fox placed second in women's standard pistol.

More than 30 nations attended the championships which included a strong entry by the Soviet Union. This was one of the final major international shooting events prior to the Olympic Games this summer in Los Angeles.

The United States Olympic Shooting Team will be selected from the U.S. National Championships and Final Tryouts, June 10-23. The matches will be conducted on the Olympic Shooting site in Bernardino County, approximately 40 miles east of Los Angeles.



Tommy Pool

Three-time All-Army Pistol Champion Thomas Woods defeated more than 70 competitors to win this year's Magic City Pistol Championship.

Sports shorts

YA final results

The Youth Activities' soccer season came to a close Saturday with six out of 18 teams holding first and second places in three divisions.

First place division titles went to Blue Thunder, Grasshopper Division; Tigers, Termite Division; and the Strikers, Junior Division.

Holding the runners-up slots were the Panthers, Grasshopper Division; Eagles, Termite Division; and Warriors #1, Junior Division.

Final standings

Grasshopper Division

Team	W-L-T
Blue Thunder	7-0-0
Panthers	6-1-0
Tigers	5-2-0
Red Demons	4-3-0
Scorpions	2-5-0
A Team	2-5-0
Eagles	1-6-0
Cheetahs	1-6-0

Termite Division

Tigers	9-1-0
Eagles	7-3-0
Cosmos	5-5-0
Strikers	5-5-0
Red Dragons	2-7-0
Golden Eagles	1-8-0

Junior Division

Strikers	4-0-2
Warriors #1	3-1-2
Warriors #2	2-2-2
Bayonets	0-6-0

Reminder to fishermen

Post fishing regulations prohibit the use of minnows when fishing in ponds on the installation. Minnows may be used when fishing in the Chattahoochee River or any of the streams on post. Any other live bait may be used anywhere on the post.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 32

Post volleyball

(Editor's note: The 197th Infantry Brigade will have the following teams represent them in the post playoffs:

Red Division

A Co, 2-69th	6-1

Blue Division

B Co, Spt	8-0
B Co, 1-29th	6-2
A Co, Spt	6-2

Green Division

HHB, 2-10th	8-1
A Co, 1-58th	7-2
B Btry, 2-10th	6-2
A Btry, 2-10th	5-2

The remainder of the divisions will pick their playoff representatives at a later date.)

Women

Team	W	L
Spike Force	9	0
Queen/Hearts	7	3
Intruders	5	5
197th Inf Bde	2	7
524th PSC	1	9

1st ITB

Team	W	L
HHD	7	2
7th Bn	6	3
1st Bn	4	5
5th Bn	2	7
3rd Bn	0	9

ATC

Team	W	L
B Co, ITG	12	0
8th Bn	9	3
Recept Ctr	8	4
HSC	5	7
4th Bn	1	9

36th Engr. Gp.

Team	W	L
608th Ord	6	0
HHC, 36th	5	1
HHC, 43rd	4	2
598th Maint	3	3
D Co, 43rd	2	5
C Co, 43rd	1	4

Hq Command

Team	W	L
B Co, HC	5	1
USAIB	5	2
Hq. Co	4	2
2nd CSH	4	3
690th Amb	2	3

Check your Horoscope THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

CUSTOM KNIVES PAGE 13

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RENTAL DEPT.
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Ford FORD

SPORTS

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 31

Armed Forces Day run

The Morale Support Activities Division will be sponsoring a "Shape Up for Life" run on May 19.

There will be two races, a 2.2-mile event and a 6.2-mile event. Trophies will be awarded to the first three overall finishers, male and female for both events. Medallions will be awarded to the first three finshers in each age group catergory. All finishers will receive t-shirts. For application information, call Morale Support Activities at 545-7519.

Marines sponsor road race

The first Marine Corps Logistics Base Sports Day in Albany, Ga., May 19, will feature a 10,000-meter road race which is open to the public. The entry fee is $5 before May 9. The fee will increase to $7 after that date. Applications are available at the BAYONET office, building 4, room 601. For more information, call 545-2201.

Racquetball trials scheduled

Fort Jackson, S.C., will be the site for the 1984 All Army Racquetball trial camp May 2-12. The Fort Benning Sports Office is now accepting applications for that camp. Benning could send as many as three individuals, one in each category, to the camp. The three categories are: open, men 34 and younger; senior, men 35 and older; and women, any age.

Boxing coaches needed

The sports office is looking for boxing instructors, coaches and trainers for the Physical Activites Sports program of the Morale Support Activities Division. Interested personnel should call 545-7519 for more information.

Bodybuilding contest

The Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the first ever Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contest May 19 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The contest is open to any active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Medals will be awarded in five categories; arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. There will be trophies awarded to the top five overall finishers for both men and women.

Applications can be found in all post gyms. The deadline for all applications is May 14. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Racquetball lessons

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free racquetball lessons beginning Tuesday. The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in building 305. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777 or Mr. Shelly at 545-4726/7832.

Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. The class is directed by Rosa Guerrero. For more information about the class, call 545-1940/4592.

Women's softball sign-ups

Sign-ups for the post women's softball league will be held until May 11. You can sign up as part of a team or individually. All active-duty personnel, their family members, retired military, and their family members as well as D.A. civilians working on post are eligible. For more information, call Speedy Aus-

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROWNC

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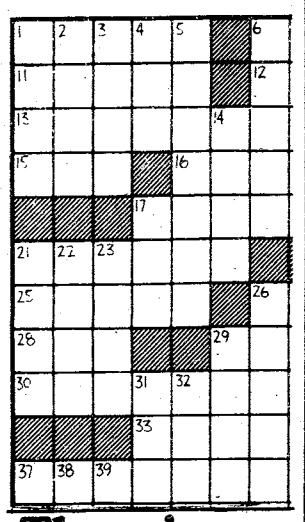
Daily Crypto Quotes

VXBIB'A EM O

VOAVBA, OA V

Crossword



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PERSONALS • 8

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YARD Sale, clothes, misc. 1254 Vesper Dr., Twin Chapels, Sat. 8-4.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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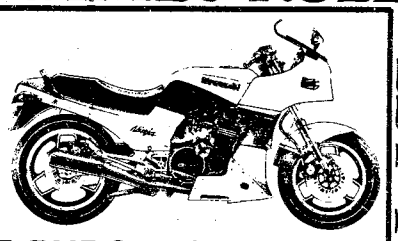

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MISC. FOR SALE ○ 33

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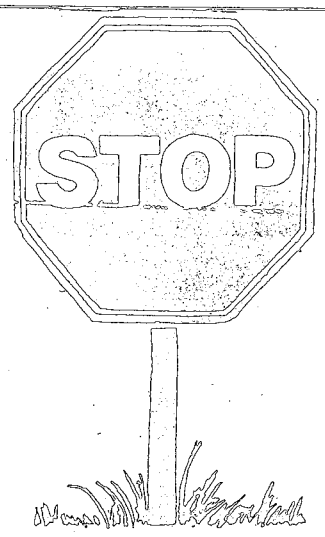

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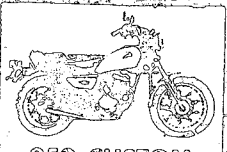

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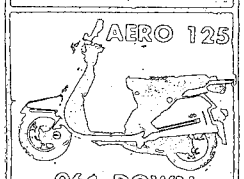

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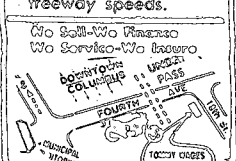

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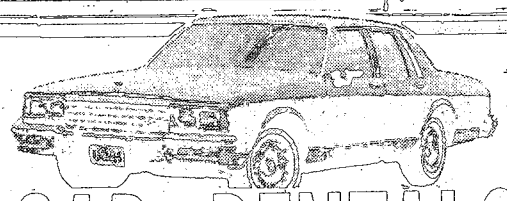

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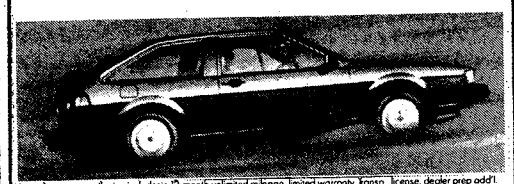

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E-4's & UP No down payment with 100% VA financing, payments from $149.95. Call Jim for more details. Wright's Family Homes, 689-0046

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Pontiac 1000	$5495
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NEW CAR TRADE-INS

82 Coupe DeVille	$10,495
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84's order at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over.

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VECTOR 627 Ultra light. Fun & easy. Will train. 563-9496 after 6pm.

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13' SAILBOAT with trailer, like new, $1000 or best offer 322-7221.

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HONDA CX500, shaft drive, low mileage, new tires, $1095 297-1600.

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82 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM. ST. #P-1379.....**$6995**

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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET '80 C20, like new, loaded $4500. (1) gas, (1) diesel. Call 298-3046.

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CHEAP Transportation Plymouth Duster '71, automatic, only $495. 327-5766.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVETTE '84, no equity, assume loan or refinance balance. 687-9955.

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DATSUN B210 '75, excellent cond., 4 speed, air, low mileage, $1500. 322-0096 after 5 & weekends.

HONDA '83 Wagon, fully equipped, perfect, low mi. Best offer. 298-0054.

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SUPER BEETLE Volkwagan '73. Good Condition. Call 324-3126.

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'80 FORD PINTO
3 door, automatic, air, orange, 63,000 miles
$91.98 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$2695.00
Cash or Trade	300.00
Amount Fin.	2395.00
Deferred Pmt.	3611.28
APR	22.42
36@	91.98

'78 CHEVETTE
4 door sedan, 4 speed, air, brown, 64,000 miles
$106.40 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$2495.00
Cash or Trade	500.00
Amount Fin.	1995.00
Deferred Pmt.	3053.60
APR	24.93
24 @	106.40

'82 CHEVETTE
2 door Scooter, 4 speed, bronze, 24,000 miles
$88.75 Per Mo.

Selling Price	3500.00
Cash or Trade	500.00
Amount Fin.	3000.00
Deferred Pmt.	4760.00
APR	18.40
48 @	88.75

'77 DATSUN PICKUP
4 speed, air, stereo, 65,000 miles
$101.07 Per mo.

Selling Price	$2395.00
Cash or Trade	500.00
Amount Fin.	1895.00
Deferred Pmt.	2925.68
APR	24.93
24 @	101.07

'81 DATSUN B210 WAGON
Automatic, air
$131.42 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$4295.00
Cash or Trade	400.00
Amount Fin.	3895.00
Deferred Pmt.	5931.82
APR	20.99
42 @	131.42

'80 DATSUN 510
2 door sedan, 5 speed, stereo, 57,000 miles
$115.54 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$3625.00
Cash or Trade	600.00
Amount Fin.	3025.00
Deferred Pmt.	4759.44
APR	22.01
36 @	115.54

'83 S-10 PICKUP
4 speed, air, power steering, stereo, 16,000 mi
$188.14 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$7295.00
Cash or Trade	750.00
Amount Fin.	6545.00
Deferred Pmt.	9780.72
APR	16.79
48 @	188.14

82 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door, automatic, air, power steering
$152.35 Per Month

Selling Price	$5850
Cash or Trade	700
Amount Fin.	5150
Deferred Pmt.	8012.80
APR	18.40
48 @	152.35

'80 DATSUN B210
2 door Liftback, 5 speed, air, 49,000 miles
$136.57 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$4195.00
Cash or Trade	600.00
Amount Fin.	3595.00
Deferred Pmt.	5516.52
APR	21.61
36 @	136.57

'80 DATSUN B210 WAGON
Automatic, air, 58,000 miles
$127.26 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$3950.00
Cash or Trade	600.00
Amount Fin.	3350.00
Deferred Pmt.	5181.36
APR	21.61
36 @	127.26

'82 MAZDA GLC WAGON
5 speed, stereo, silver, 34,000 miles
$116.03 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$4600.00
Cash or Trade	650.00
Amount Fin.	39.50.00
Deferred Pmt.	6219.44
APR	18.00
48 @	116.03

'81 BUICK REGAL LTD
Loaded, 38,000 miles, jadestone
$214.90 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$7195.00
Cash or Trade	800.00
Amount Fin.	6395.00
Deferred Pmt.	9825.80
APR	20.59
42 @	214.90

'81 GRAND PRIX LJ
Loaded, jadestone, 33,000 miles
$196.42 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$6495.00
Cash or Trade	650.00
Amount Fin.	5845.00
Deferred Pmt.	8899.64
APR	20.59
42 @	196.42

'81 BUICK CENTURY
4 door sedan, fully equipped, 42,000 miles
$179.62 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$5995.00
Cash or Trade	650.00
Amount Fin.	5345.00
Deferred Pmt.	8194.04
APR	20.59
42 @	179.62

'81 DELTA ROYALE
4 door sedan, loaded, 30,000 miles
$196.59 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$6500.00
Cash or Trade	650.00
Amount Fin.	5850.00
Deferred Pmt.	8906.78
APR	20.59
42 @	196.59

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2027 BOX ROAD
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100% WRITTEN WARRANTY

80 PINTO automatic, air, power windows, steering, 36,665 actual miles **$3975**

82 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, steering & brakes, cruise, am/fm stereo..... **$6975**

82 FORD Escort L, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, economy plus..... **$4695**

80 MERCURY Cougar XR7, air, am/fm cassette, bucket seats, 2 door, sporty sedan..... **$5795**

81 OLDS Cutlass Calais, am/fm streo, cruiser **$7945**

80 PONTIAC Grand Prix, only 35,989 actual miles..... **$5995**

81 CUTLASS Supreme brougham, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise **$7965**

82 FORD Granada, stationwagon, safari package, luggage rack, electric windows, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo..... **$6995**

82 SUBARU 2 door, DL, 5 speed, oir, am/fm cassette **$6895**

80 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo..... **$5895**

83 HONDA Accord, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, power windows, steering, cruise..... **SPECIAL**

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84 BMW 318i Only 1500 miles, 5 speed, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, alloys

84 BUICK RIVIERA only 5600 miles, loaded including oyster leather interior, finest in town

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81-83 CUTLASS SUPREMES all colors, low miles, all kinds of equipment, 5 to choose from, starting at..... **$7695**

82 CUTLASS CIERAS & Chevy Celebrities, 4 door & 2 door, starting at..... **$6995**

82 280ZX Turbo automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, leather package, T-Top, am/fm stereo, cossette, black & gold, 27,000 miles..... **SPECIAL**

83 CHEVY S-10 V-6, automatic, like new, only 8,000 miles **$7488**

84 DATSUN KING CAB loaded, power windows & locks, am/fm stereo, sunroof, only 2300 miles, only one in town..... **SPECIAL**

83 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, automatic, am/fm tape, cruise, like new,..... **SPECIAL**

83 OLDS FIRENZA 5 speed, bucket seats, tilt, stereo, wheels, like new; only 11,000 miles, reduced to..... **$7695**

78 GRAND LEMANS Safari Station Wagon automatic, air, power windows, luggage rack, extra cleon, 1 owner car, special at..... **$3888**

81 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 5 speed, air, great economy car..... **$3995**

81-83 TOYOTAS Large selection of Celicas, Corollas, Tercels, Coronas, automatic, 5 speeds, 2 door & 4 door, air, sunroof, stereo, starting at..... **$5888**

82 BUICK RIVIERA looded with everything! New cars arriving. This is the Boss' car and it must go!..... **SPECIAL**

82-83 BUICK SKYLARKS and Chevy Covaliers, 2 door & 4 door, great gas mileage, priced from..... **$5995**

81-82 FORD MUSTANGS choose from automotic or 4 speeds, sunroofs, wheels, sporty plus economy. Priced from..... **$5788**

83 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, 5 speed, oir, plenty of room plus great gas mileage..... **$7495**

83 MAZDA 626 Touring Sedan, 4 door, 5 speed, LX model, looded with everything, one owner..... **SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND**

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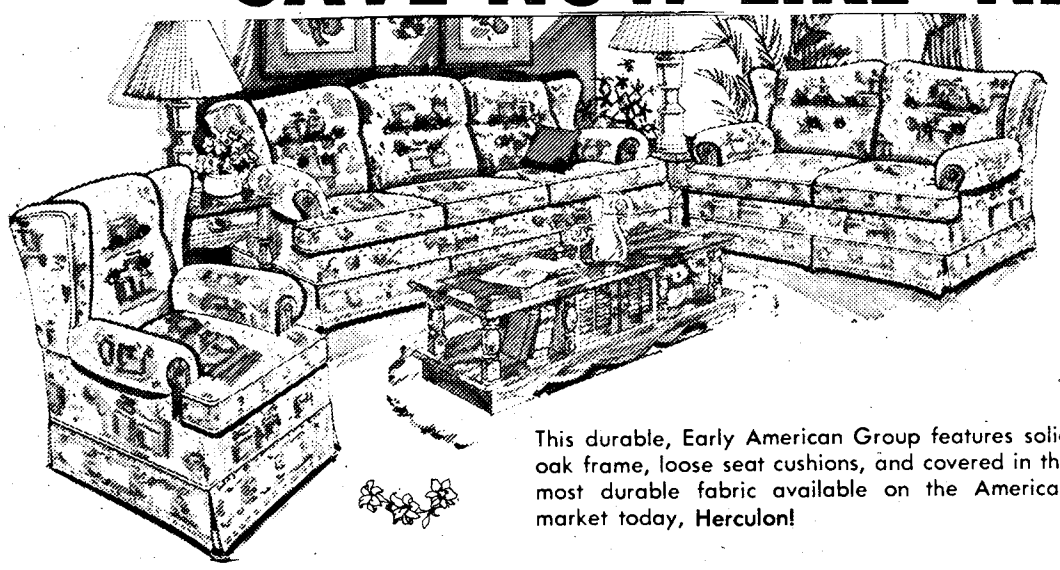
20 APR. 84

Positively Spring... (WE THINK IT IS ANYWAY!) BONANZA!

SAVE NOW LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!



This durable, Early American Group features solid oak frame, loose seat cushions, and covered in the most durable fabric available on the American market today, Herculon!

BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL

SOFA & LOVESEAT

FOR ONLY **$699**

AND GET THE MATCHING CHAIR ($199 VALUE) **FREE!**

SAVE NOW! STORAGE SPECIALS SAVE NOW!

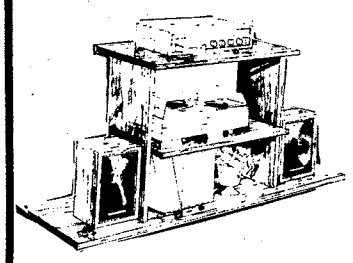
4 DRAWER CHEST



NOW ONLY $48

Ideal for any room. This handsome chest is as practical as it is stylish. It measures 26" wide, 16" deep and 36" tall, and it's priced to fit any budget. Quality constructed of sturdy wood products and has an engraved hickory finish. Come early... limited quantities.

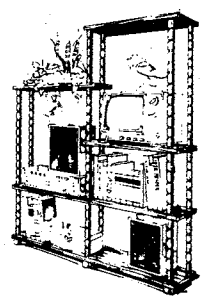
STEREO STAND



Handsome walnut finished music center with extra deep shelves. Has pull-out shelf for easy access to turntable. Roomy 48" wide, 15¾" deep and 26¼" high.

ONLY **$29.95**

STORAGE UNIT



A beautiful piece of furniture that will add charm to any room. Sturdly built. A versatile decorator creation.

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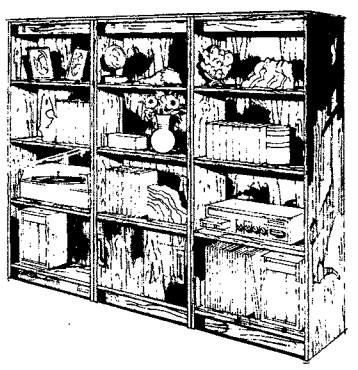
BOOKCASES

6 FEET OF WALL STORAGE



ALL 3 ONLY **$199**

GREAT BUY!



All 4 pieces **$999**

A real "find"..."Gallery Pine"!

So much elegance at such a low price is rare indeed! You'll love the massive scaling and intricate details of this Early A. erican bedroom. Most spectacular of all is the curio hutch mirror and the curio bookcase headboard. Both feature lighted, mirrored storage compartments and patterned inserts on the glass doors. Crafted for years of enjoyment with wood products and solids in a medium pine finish. Includes triple dresser, mirror, drawer chest, full/queen headboard.

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4 GROUPS TO SELECT FROM



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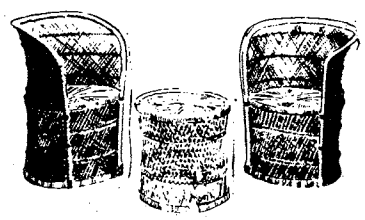
3 PIECE BISTRO SET



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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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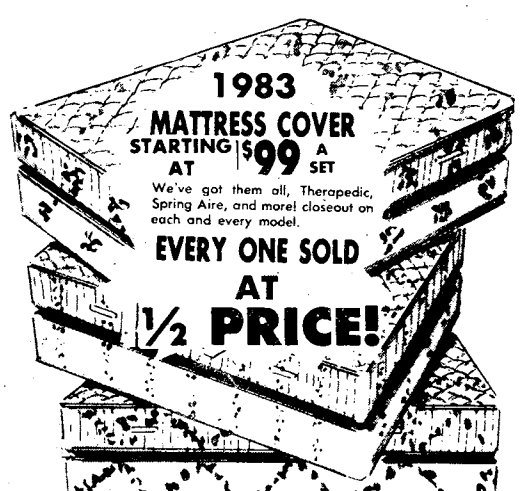


1983 MATTRESS COVER STARTING AT **$99** A SET

We've got them all, Therapedic, Spring Aire, and more! closeout on each and every model.

EVERY ONE SOLD AT ½ PRICE!

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 32 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | April 27, 1984

Spring forward

Sunday at 2 a.m. your clock springs ahead one hour as daylight savings time begins.

See page 32



Bill Reynolds

'Godspell'

Post soldiers and family members display their talents in the community theater's presentation of the hit musical "Godspell."

See page 26



Robert McClain

Volleyball tourney

Opening round action began Monday in the Women's Post Volleyball Championships

See page 41



Connie McReynolds

Students from Herbert J. Dexter School held a mock trial recently to celebrate Law Day. Here, attorney Clarence Hinton,III questions witness 'Babe E. Bear', Erica Harriford, as Judge James Allen listens.

Fort Benning observes Law Day

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

May 1 is set aside as Law Day and is a day to call attention to both the principles and the practice of American law and justice.

Law Day was first conceived in 1957 by then American Bar Association President Charles S. Rhyne. President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day by presidential proclamation in 1958.

In 1961, May 1 was set aside by a joint resolution of Congress, as an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under laws.

The functions of the Judge Advocate General Corps are varied. Besides the trial defense, there is also the more familiar legal assistance.

Capt. Jack Spradley, legal assistance officer, explained the majority of cases seen at legal assistance deal with domestic relations. "We give general advice on divorce procedures such as advising servicemembers and/or their family members of their rights and drawing up separation agreements."

He said the lawyers also give counseling on child custody, paternity, adoptions and name changes. "We also counsel people on wills and we will draft a will for them. We mainly do simple estates. If the wills become too complicated, we refer the person to a civilian attorney."

General counseling is given to servicemembers on financial indebtedness and non-support of dependents, plus advising on bankruptcy. "We will send letters to creditors and try to avoid bankruptcy by reaching a payoff agreement," Spradley explained. "On non-support, we will write a letter to the servicemember and give about a three week suspense date. If we need to, we will send a second letter, then send a letter to their commander. We have been very successful. Most of these things can be handled with a phone call or a letter."

Spradley said the legal assistance office sees a handful of cases on tenant-landlord cases. "We will review leases for servicemembers before they sign anything. If a servicemember PCSs or gets out before the lease is up, he shouldn't be penalized, so we check for military clauses."

The legal assistance lawyers counsel on civil suits, but refer the servicemember to randomly selected local lawyers. "We can do everything short of appearing in court for the servicemember," Spradley explained. "We also try to arrange out of court settlements."

One thing a servicemember may not realize is according to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, while in the military, servicemembers are entitled to lower interest rates on car and house loans. "We give counseling on those things too and encourage servicemembers to bring in the agreements so

● **See LAW DAY, page 11**

Army continues battle against alcohol abuse

Department of the Army continues its battle against alcohol abuse by ordering two changes to policies concerning alcohol consumption on Army installations.

Army Chief of Staff General John Wickham announced Friday the banning of reduced price specials in military clubs effective May 1. Discounted drinks during so called happy hours or attitude adjustment hours "are not consistent with Army policies and programs to eliminate alcohol-related problems," the directive said. Also being curtailed is the sale of alcoholic beverages to uniformed personnel before 4:30 p.m. on duty days.

"Both changes are a part of the Army's effort to deglamorize alcohol," remarked Colonel Richard H. Hummel, director of Personnel and Community Activities at Benning. "The clubs will stop offering cutrate cocktails and will feature free finger foods and other enticements instead," he explained.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of ... considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute

Insight

Attitudes about DUI need to be changed



Robert McClain

Despite new tougher Driving Under the Influence (DUI) laws in the military and in the state of Georgia, post soldiers continue to drive under the influence of alcohol.

Though recent statistics showed that 73 percent fewer soldiers died nationally from alcohol-related traffic accidents during the first quarter of fiscal year 1984, the DUI rate at Benning has stayed constant.

One death or one DUI arrest is still too many. According to military police statistics, 190 soldiers have been apprehended for DUI so far this year. One hundred and eighty nine soldiers were arrested during the same period last year. Of this year's arrests, 71 occured on post and 119 took place off-post.

Dr. Tom Tennent, program director of the drug and alcohol program at Fort Benning, thinks the biggest obstacle to getting drunk drivers off the road is peoples' attitudes toward the crime. They must be convinced that they cannot continue to endanger the lives of others and escape punishment.

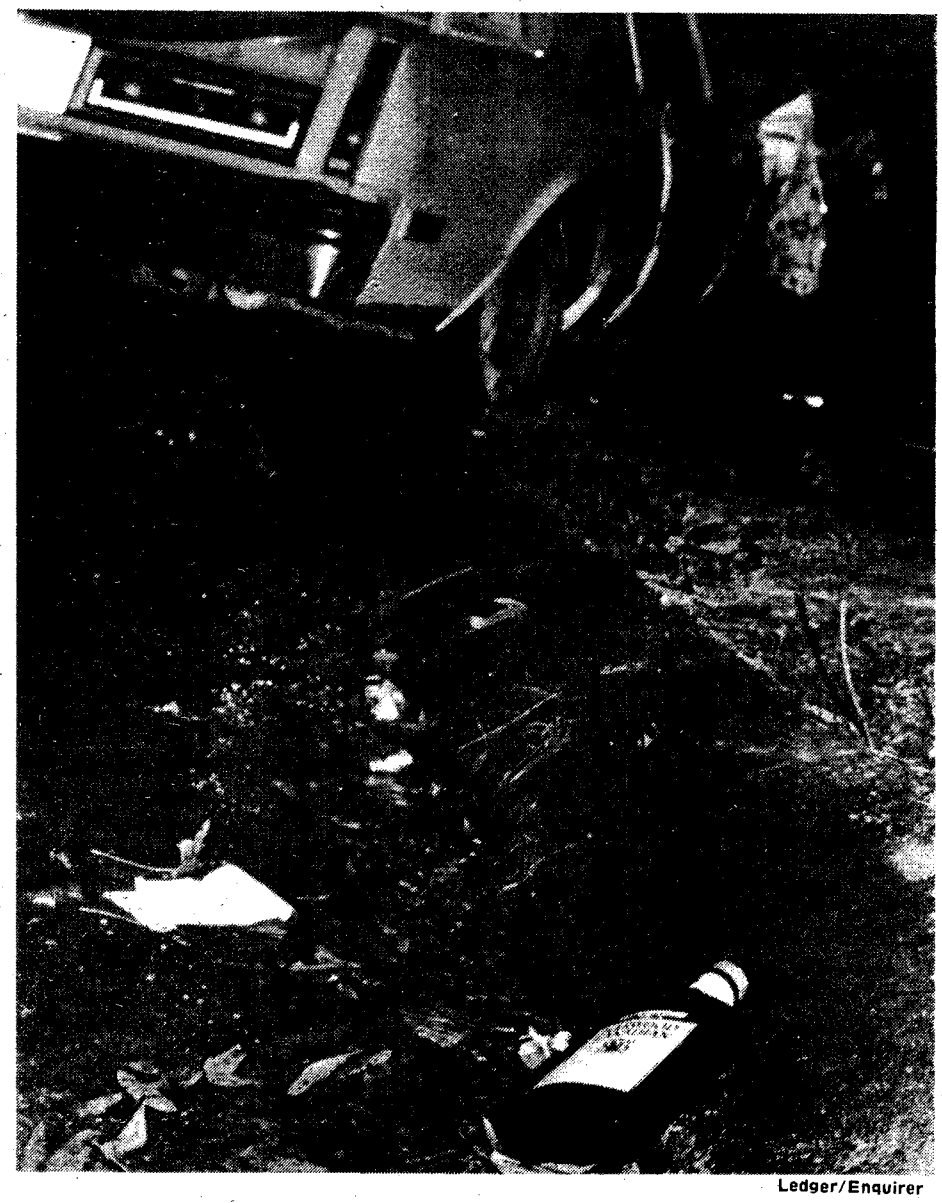
"Many soldiers just refuse to believe that drinking and driving is dangerous," Tennent said. "They know about the tougher DUI laws, but it seems they think because it is their first offense or because they are good soldiers, their commanders will just give them a slap on the wrist."

The recent changes in AR 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, leave little doubt about the consequences of drinking and driving. As of Jan. 1, 1984 anyone caught DUI will have their post driving privileges immediatatly suspended and will be recommended to the Drug and Alcohol Program. Soldiers will also receive a General Officer Letter of Reprimand.

"We must leave no doubt that drunk driving is a very serious offense and will not be tolerated, stated Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in a 1983 Department of Defense report. "It is the number one killer in the military and the worst form of drug abuse."

Secretary Weinberger explained, "Drunk driving, not cancer or heart disease, is the leading cause of death in the military. This national tragedy has continued because we have tolerated it. It is time we address the problem head on and give it our best effort."

● See DUI, page 18

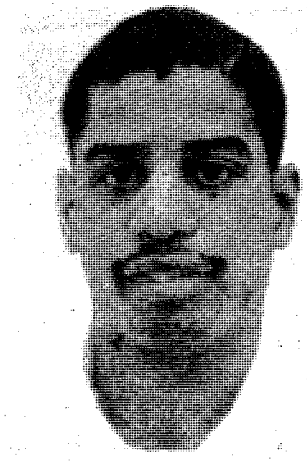


Ledger/Enquirer

It doesn't pay to drink and drive.

Various voices

What do you think should be done about drunk drivers?



Sp4 Mario A. Pacada, MEDDAC —"No matter what the penalties for DUI are, I think there will always be people who will ignore the law. The laws are OK, they just need to be enforced more. And people also need to be more informed on the consequences of drinking and driving."



Dorothy A. Lay, SATO ticket agent —"Everyone caught DUI should go through a program to see the effects of drinking and driving. They should see people who are crippled for life because they were in an accident with a drunk driver. They should see the grief the accident causes their families."



Sgt. Cary D. Rolin, 197th MP platoon —"I think the way Georgia and the military deals with DUI is fine, but the offenders must first get caught and MP and local police can't be everywhere. I think if more policemen were on the road, more drunk driv-



PFC Linda West, A Co. Hq. Cmd. —"I think the DUI laws in Georgia and Alabama are strict enough, but they need to be enforced more. If a person knows he will be put in jail if he drinks and drives, I think he

THE BAYONET

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1984 savings bond campaign begins

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1984 Savings Bond campaign began at Fort Benning Tuesday. The theme this year is "doing for yourself while you are doing for your country."

Savings bonds are patriotic, a good investment, and steady savings you don't have to worry about if you get them through payroll savings, Capt. Robert Chilton, installation U.S. Savings Bond project officer said. According to the Department of Treasury, 60 percent of all bonds are sold through the payroll savings plan.

A spokesman from the finance and accounting office (FAO) said the deduction for bonds becomes effective during the month the individual wants the deduction to begin. If an individual wants the deduction to become effective a certain month, the allotment forms must be at FAO by the tenth of that month.

The latest market-based interest rate, effective for the period Nov. 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984, is 9.38 percent.

New Series EE Bonds and eligible outstanding EE and E Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes, began earning variable interest Nov. 1, 1983. The rate is set at 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year marketable treasury securities during the holding period.



New bonds must be held at least five years to earn market-based interest, while eligible securities purchased before Nov. 1, 1982, must be held at least five years after that date to earn it. The bonds are guaranteed to earn a minimum of 7.5 percent per annum, compounded semi-annually, if held five years or longer.

If servicemembers are interested or need more information, unit U.S. Army Savings Bond project officers are available to answer any questions.

CG's message

Savings bonds help keep America strong

The dates April 24-May 31, 1984 I have been set aside for Fort Benning's 1984 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign. I wholeheartedly support this effort.

A new market-based interest rate now sets yields on Series EE bonds, held at least five years, at 85 percent of the average return of five-year treasury securities. That rate is calculated and compounded every six months during the life of the bond and is guaranteed not to drop below 7.5 percent. Bonds will pay 9.38 percent during the first six-month period November 1, 1984-April 30, 1984.

No matter what your goals are — extra retirement income, college education for children, a new home — bonds can help you to reach them while they are helping to keep America strong as well.

Your dreams will not come true unless you make a genuine effort to save, and U.S. Savings Bonds represent a painless and convenient way to start your own savings program.

The success of this year's campaign is contingent upon your support of the program by initially joining the plan or by increasing your present allotment. During the campaign, a savings bond canvasser will meet with you to afford the opportunity to sign up for payroll savings.

I urge you to carefully consider this opportunity, a small payroll deduction today can help secure your future and the future of our country.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Army hospital user fee idea has not improved with age

Some ideas keep coming back no matter how often they are demonstrated to be ill-conceived, unworkable and even unfair. This seems to be especially true of suggestions purporting to save money.

Such is the history of the proposal to charge military family members and retirees a user fee for using military medical facilities. Last year, the Senate Appropriations Committee toyed with the idea of such a fee, but firmly rejected it after it was repeatedly demonstrated that no savings would result. Its impact would be most severe upon those in the services who can least afford to pay it — married junior enlisted persons — and it could even increase medical costs within the Defense Department.

Now comes the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) with its suggestions for saving budget dollars and, you've guessed it, the user fee is back. The proposal has superficial appeal; unless challenged again, it is unlikely the arguments of last year will be recalled on Capitol Hill. So, for the CBO and Congress, here once again are the reasons why charging members of military families and retirees user fees at miliary medical facilities is a bad idea:

- It would create a bureaucratic nightmare attempting to keep nationwide record of who had paid and how much among the highly transient military population.
- It may cause junior personnel to postpone seeking timely outpatient care which could result in higher inpatient costs.
- It would directly oppose another ongoing DoD program to encourage greater use of more cost-efficient military medical facilities rather than DoD's more expensive cost-sharing program whereby individual medical services are procured at civilian facilities.
- It contradicts the understanding given to our young men and women when they enlisted, that medical care would be furnished in military facilities without charge.

The user fee was not a good idea last year; it has not improved with age. **(AUSA Defense Report)**

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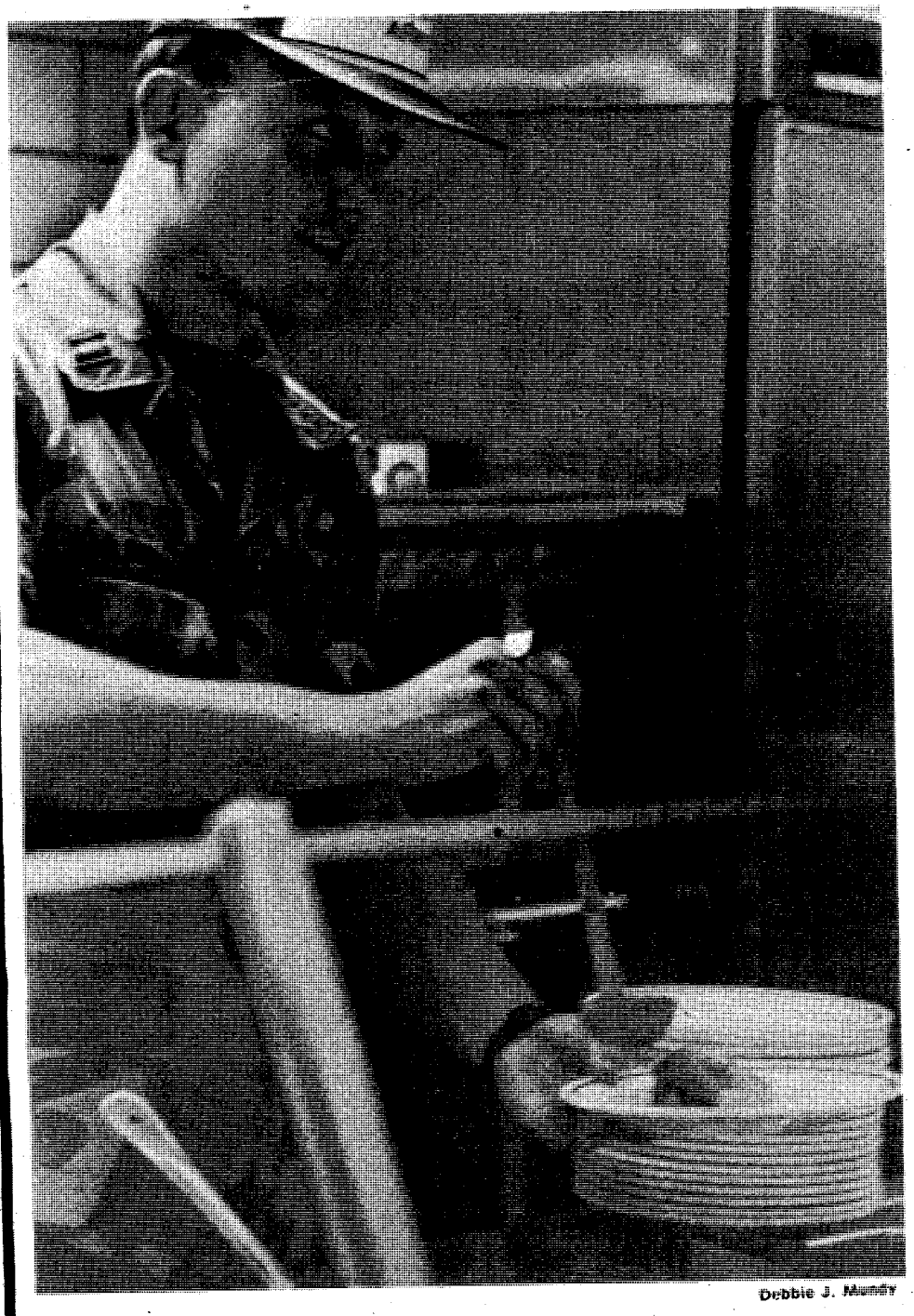

Debbie J. Mundy

Capt. Peter J. Palmer is all smiles as he prepares breakfast.

Battalion officers get no complaints as they double as short-order cooks

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers walking into the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, Dining Facility April 5, were greeted with the sounds of their battalion executive officer asking, "What kind of eggs do you want?"

Compounding their shock at hearing Maj. John R. Mays asking about their eggs, was the Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Bruce A. Blake, cooking them.

"The soldiers were very surprised to see us back there," said Mays. With eyes twinkling, he continued, "They must have been very pleased with the service — we got no complaints. Even when they'd ask for their eggs fried over-medium, and got over-hard — nobody complained!"

The breakfast, an annual tradition initiated by Capt. Peter J. Palmer, B Co, commander, when he was still the S-4 officer, was served by the battalion commander, executive officer, and a representative from the four companies.

With the notable exception of the eggs, all food was prepared before hand by the cooks, many of whom were frankly skeptical of their commanding officers' culinary abilities.

"I didn't think they would really be able to handle it; especially the omelet grill," reflected PFC Kennedy W. Miller, one of the regular cooks.

"They made me nervous. I didn't think they could do it," said Sp5 Michael A. Nadeau, another member of the dining facility crew.

After the initial surprise had wore off, reactions to the make-shift cooks became more favorable.

"I don't usually eat breakfast, but the quality of the food the officers prepared seemed about the same as the regular cooks," remarked Pvt.2 Charles Stevens, a medic with the unit.

"They didn't do too badly. However, eggs weren't cooked the way you asked, but . . ." trailed off Sp4 Roger A. Terranova.

Even the usual cooks amended their views.

"They did real good. It took more of them to handle it, but they made it," said Miller. "It would be good for morale if they did it more often." The breakfast treat, though fun on the occasional basis, has no chance of becoming regular.

"I don't want to make a living serving meals three times a day. It's difficult to please 300 soldiers on the type of eggs they want," said Mays. "I've gotten a better perspective being on the serving end. I've gone through the chow line hundreds of times, but I never thought about what it's really like."

"The breakfast lets us appreciate what the cooks go through," explained Palmer.

"Company first sergeants and sergeants major are next," promised Mays. "We're going to surprise them with it."

Fort Benning school board holds annual elections

Parents of the children attending the Fort Benning schools set the direction for their children's schools through an elected school board.

An 11-member elected board, made up of parents of children attending the school, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the systems. Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes a chairman, a chaplain and a lawyer. Members' terms are staggered so the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be held this spring on May 15. Board seats up for election this year are the representatives for the Patch, Faith, Wilbur, McBride and Wilson Schools and the seat designated to be filled by a chaplain. To be eligible to run, an individual must be the parent of a child enrolled in the school during the time he or she serves on the board and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

Those interested in filling one of the school representative vacancies should contact the school principal. Any chaplain who has children in the Fort Benning schools and would like to serve on the board should contact either Col. Richard Meriaux, Board chairman, or Chaplain James Langford.

The school board meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 4 p.m., alternating the meeting place between schools. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves personnel selections, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Board meetings are open to the public with information regarding the site for board meetings available by calling any of the schools or the central administrative office at 545-2915.

Current elected board members are Col. Richard Meriaux, chairman; Maj. Estel Elkins, JAG representative; Capt. James Langford, chaplain; MSgt. James England, DPCA representative; Sharon Graef, Faith School; Sally Masteller, White School; Barbara Ard, McBride School; Maureen Vire, Dexter School; Edwinna McHale, Loyd School; and SFC Dennis Hall, Wilbur School.

A Patch School representative will be elected for the first time this May.

"Get involved," urges Board Chairman Meriaux "it's a rewarding way to participate in a very special way in our Army children's education."

(Fort Benning School System

Many activities set for Armed Forces Day

The annual Armed Forces Day celebration will be held at Fort Benning, Saturday, May 19, in front of Infantry Hall.

Leading off the day's activities will be the Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Team competition, co-sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) and the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The competition gets underway at 7:30 a.m. on Gardner and York Fields and Parks Range, with 36 high schools from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee invited to participate.

At 8 a.m. a separate 10km and 2 mile "Fun Run" is scheduled at York and Stewart Fields.

The Armed Forces Day celebration officially begins at 10 a.m. with a parade on York Field, followed by entertainment, military demonstrations, exhibits and individual and inter-team competition nearby.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, will sponsor its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for the lunch and beverages as well as participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

An Airborne and Rangers in Action demonstration rounds out the day's activities at 2:30 p.m., followed by the crowning of the AUSA Queen and an exhibition by the winning ROTC drill teams at 4:30 p.m. An awards ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. for the rifle and drill teams.

The Airborne and Ranger demonstrations, along with the crowning of the queen will be held on Stewart Field. ROTC activities will be on York Field.

Other things planned, leading up to the Armed Forces Day celebration at Benning include, post level competition May 15-16. It will consist of various soldier skills such as map reading, camouflage and weapons maintenance. Winner of the competition will receive the Commanding General's Trophy during Saturday morning's parade.

On May 18, all major subordinate commands and separate activities will conduct an organization day with unit team athletic events and games in the unit area. (USAIC PAO)

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Post soldiers must obtain proper forms for ID cards

Active duty members serviced at the identification card section located in building 83, room 129, are reminded they must report to their personnel NCO and obtain DD Form 1172s for their family members in order to obtain ID cards for them.

These forms must be completed in three copies with only section I and II filled out. The sponsor then takes the DD Form 1172 directly to his/her records section, building 83, room 220, for verification in item III.

Service members in the grade of E-7 and above may report directly to the ID card section where verification will be made. Exception to this policy consists of adding or deleting dependents (i.e. divorce, new child). After completing the reverse (item 58, 59, 61 and signing 62), the sponsor can give the DD Form 1172 to his dependent who reports to the ID card section with appropriate documents to get his/her ID card or a Geneva Convention ID card. The sponsor must bring a completed DA Form 428 when reporting to the ID card section.

Operating hours for the AG identification card section in room 129 are 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

(AG)



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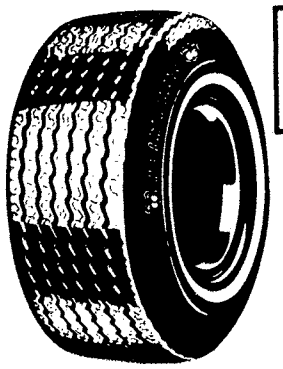

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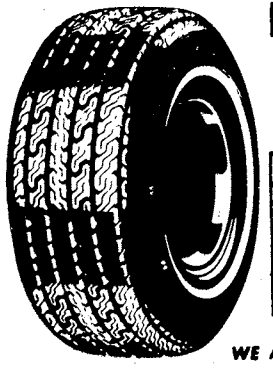

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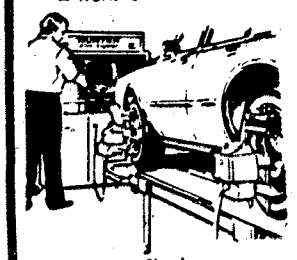

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Reusing empty cans saves Benning $8,000

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A civilian employee in the Training and Audio-visual Support Center (TASC) came up with a SPIRIT use for empty ammunition cans and saved Fort Benning more than $8,000.

Albert Allgood, a TASC model maker, decided the blank firing attachment for the .50 caliber machine gun would last longer if it was stored in an empty can and issued as a separate unit.

The attachment, labeled the Device 7-60, is used whenever a unit trains with the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES). Use of MILES adds "realism" to tactical exercises by indicating when personnel or vehicles sustain a "hit" or "near miss."

When the device is attached to the .50 caliber machine gun, blank ammunition can be fired without having to pull the charging handle after each shot. According to Allgood, there was a tendency on the part of the user to "handle the device without attaching the guide assembly."

Units would be issued devices, load them on trucks and carry them to the training areas. When the training was completed, the devices would again be loaded onto trucks and returned to the center. The travelling over the back roads of the reservation would cause the loose devices to bounce around in the back of the trucks.

Because of the many different parts to the device, said Allgood, this would usually result in the tangling of the wire rope assemblies and damage or loss of parts. He stated that 70 to 80 percent of the maintenance costs for the 470 devices on post would be spent either in replacing lost parts or untangling the wire assemblies.

The yearly cost to repair the devices before Allgood's SPIRIT idea was $8,978.78, of which, $7,712.60 was spent on replacement parts.

After Allgood's idea was adopted, it was found that maintenance costs in both parts and labor were slashed by 70 percent. His idea resulted in a savings of more than $7,000 in replacement parts.

The savings on parts, according to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, represents "hard savings" that count double in this year's SPIRIT contest.

The annual SPIRIT contest is Training and Doctrine Command's way of inspiring its soldiers and civilians to be more efficient in their day-to-day operations.

The installation that wins the contest is awarded $1 million.

Using caution, care helps prevent kid's accidents

CHICAGO, Ill. — Accidents are the leading cause of death for children once they get past their first year of life, reports the National Safety Council.

New statistics released from the council indicate that an estimated 8,600 children 14 and under died in accidents during 1983.

It is ironic, the council says, that the major contributing factors to children's deaths and injuries are also some of the most common activities associated with their development.

"A child's desire to experiment with items foreign to a youngster yet very common to an adult will often result in injuries," said Sharon Gamache, the council's home safety specialist. "What often places them in situations of high risk is, of course, their inexperience.

"It's important for parents to keep a careful eye on youngsters during their earlier stages of development," Gamache said. "As the child progresses", she added, "a parent must try to find a balance between the youngster's need for protection from danger and desire to have the freedom to explore.

"The balance shifts constantly as the child's abilities and judgment improve," she added. "As the year's pass, the need for strict parental guidance slowly decreases until the child is autonomous."

Regardless of what stage a child is in however, the following situations are times when accidents are most likely to occur, she warns:

- When children are hungry or thirsty. Many poisonings, in fact, occur just before mealtime.
- When children and parents are tired, usually before it's time for a nap, either in the late afternoon or before bedtime.
- When children are overactive or rushed and don't allow enough time to do things carefully.
- When parents quarrel or are under emotional stress and aren't aware of a child's activities. Often the child will react in a rebellious or hazardous way in similar stressful situations.
- When the family routine is upset by moves, long trips or vacations.
- When babysitters or other less experienced people supervise the child. (NCS)



VA pamphlet provides headstone information

A new, free pamphlet describing the Veterans Administration program for marking the graves of veterans buried in national and private cemeteries is available by calling the nearest VA office.

"The Veterans Headstone and Marker Program," VA Pamphlet 40-107, was developed by VA's Department of Memorial Affairs' Monument Service to meet the increasing demand for information about this program.

Last year, more than 210,000 headstones or markers were shipped to mark veterans' graves in private cemeteries and approximately 45,000 went to national cemeteries for the graves of veterans and their dependents.

Men and women veterans of wartime and peacetime service who were discharged from active military service under conditions other than dishonorable are eligible for this benefit, and in certain circumstances, veterans' dependents may be eligible.

The pamphlet also includes information on:

- the types of monuments available;
- monetary allowance in lieu of a government-furnished marker;
- replacement rules;
- how application is made; and
- shipment and setting of markers.

While the pamphlet is intended to cover the program in broad terms, additional information is contained on the instruction sheet which accompanies the application for marker, VA Form 40-1330.

Any VA office can provide information and necessary forms needed to apply for a monument or an application for reimbursement of headstone and marker expense. Toll free numbers are located under U.S. Government in the telephone directory. **(VA)**

VA won't pay cemetery's headstone installation fee

Veterans service officers, funeral directors and other professionals who regularly deal with the next of kin of deceased veterans are reminded that the Veterans Administration does not pay the installation fee for government furnished headstones in private cemeteries.

The VA does pay, for eligible veterans, a $300 burial allowance and $150 plot allowance to help defray funeral expenses and the cost of a grave space, according to Chief memorial Affairs Director Paul T. Bannai, who noted headstone setting charges could be paid from these allowances.

Bannai, who is responsible for VA's Department of Memorial Affairs which last year shipped some 210,000 headstones or markers to private cemeteries, said this reminder is necessary because of a lack of unerstanding by some when applying for the free monument.

While instructions on the application and the application itself state, "All costs to install the headstone or marker must be paid from private funds," VA wants to insure that the next of kin of veterans are aware of this requirement.

The VA has no specific authority to pay the installation fee, and Bannai said such a program would be difficult to administer because of the differing charges by private cemeteries for installing a headstone.

"Some cemeteries provide the installation service without charge, but there is no limit to what can be charged," Bannai said. **(VA)**

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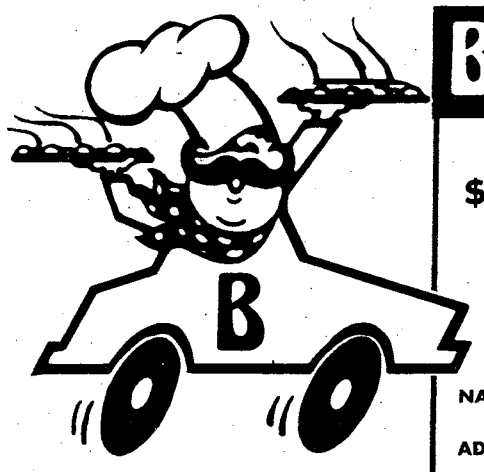

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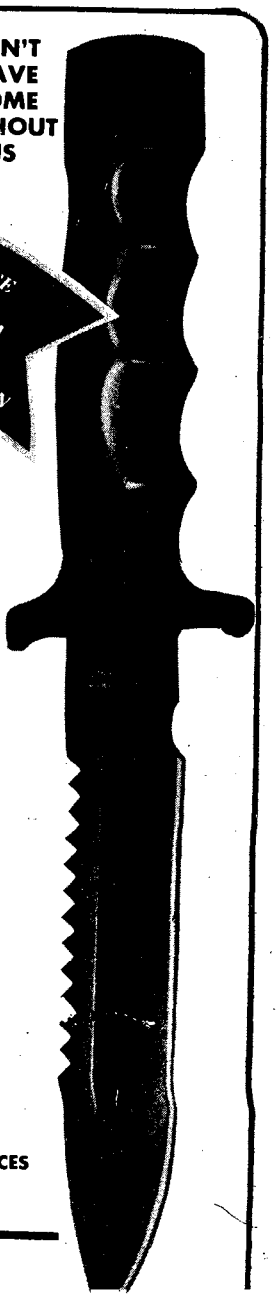

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Bill Reynolds

OWC members enjoy their lunch at Riverside.



Bill Reynolds

Members discuss club goals during the business portion of their luncheon.

OWC elects new officers

The Fort Benning Officer's Wives Club combined business with pleasure April 19th when they held a "Business" picnic on the lawn of the Commanding General's home, Riverside.

During the picnic, the ladies voted forandinstalled the new officers of the club.

The new officers will serve for a period of one year.

The new officers are:

President.....Kathy Sims
1st vice-president..Joanne Feyereisen
2nd vice-president.....Barb Fiero
Treasurer..... Kate Westerberg
Secretary.....Kathy Knotts

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Since you'll be in the heart of downtown, you might want to visit historic sites like the Ironworks Trade & Convention Center, one-time manufacturing site of Confederate armaments. Or visit the Confederate Naval Museum just a mile away. See the Pemberton House, home of the originator of Coca-Cola. Or do absolutely nothing but relax.

Either way, our staff is ready to pamper and spoil you. After all, don't you deserve it once in a while? Plan to join us soon! Advance reservations required.

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arson-Newman ffers students OTC scholarships

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps ROTC) is the principal source of college-educated fficers for the United States Army. Each year 75 ercent of the new second lieutenants commissioned re college graduates of the colleges and universiies offering Army ROTC. Through Army ROTC, nen and women can combine their studies for a accalaureate degree with training for a commisn as a second lieutenant.

Of the more than 72,000 men and women enrolled n Army ROTC at colleges and universities this past all, there were 12,000 receiving financial aid via rmy ROTC scholarships. Army ROTC scholarships ay full tuition, lab fees, and other academic costs nd students are paid $1,000 per year subsistence ay which is tax-free. Students are paid subsistence y every year the scholarship is in effect. For xample, an Army ROTC scholarship is worth pproximately $5,200 this year to Army ROTC adets at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson ty.

Highly-qualified high school graduates receive lmost 1000 of the scholarships in the form of our-year awards. However, almost all the remainer go to college students as two or three-year cholarships. Applicants need not be enrolled in OTC to apply since a certain number are earmarked for college students who have not been aking part in the program.

Those applying must be U.S. citizens, of good oral character, and be under 25 years of age on une 30 of the year in which they will be commisioned (veterans may qualify for an extension to the ge requirement). Applicants must have a strong esire to obtain a commission and to complete their tudies for their baccalaureate degree.

There are certain medical qualifications to be et, including height and weight, as well as overall hysical fitness. It is extremely important that the uture officer have the necessary leadership potenl to become an effective Army officer. Scholarhip officials look for good appearance, personality, cademic potential and performance, and participaion in activities both in and out of school.

Since the Army requires increasing numbers of fficers with highly technical educational backrounds, special consideration is given to those majoring in engineering, physical sciences, and ursing.

Historically, two and three-year scholarship winers have averaged 1100 on the Scholastic Aptitude est and have grade point averages of 2.9 to 3.3 on a .0 scale.

As with most scholarship programs, the award older must agree to certain obligations. These nclude signing a contract which requires that the adet agree to serve as an officer for a period of our years active duty or for eight years in the Army Reserve, depending upon the needs of the Army.

Successful completion of ROTC includes attenance at a six-week advanced camp, normally etween the junior and senior college years.

Army ROTC cadets from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., will attend advance amp at Fort Lewis, Wash. in 1984.

Fort Benning soldiers who will be discharged beween now and Aug. 28, the start of Fall semester egistration, and are interested in Army ROTC and nrolling at Carson-Newman should write to: Capt. ecky Sisler or Capt. Don Bork, Army ROTC, #1 Army Street, Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760.

The Carson-Newman football team is the 1983 AIA national champion.

(Carson-Newman College)

Law Day

• Continued from page 1

we can review them before they sign," Spradley said.

The office handles other types of legal items too. Ad valorem tax exemption forms from Alabama and Georgia are available for exemption of taxes on property that has to be licensed; affidavits are typed and notarized; bill of sale forms are available, promissary notes, powers of attorney, special powers of attorney, revocation of powers of attorney and state of legal residence certificates are also available.

Also, the office can draft most legal documents like leases and quick-claim deeds, " . . . if it doesn't require going to court," Spradley said.

The lawyers see people with appointments Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 3:45 p.m., but will see anyone without an appointment in an emergency. Reserve JAG officers work two Saturdays a month at the JAG offices in building five.

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Spiritual

Chapel praises family's volunteer work

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

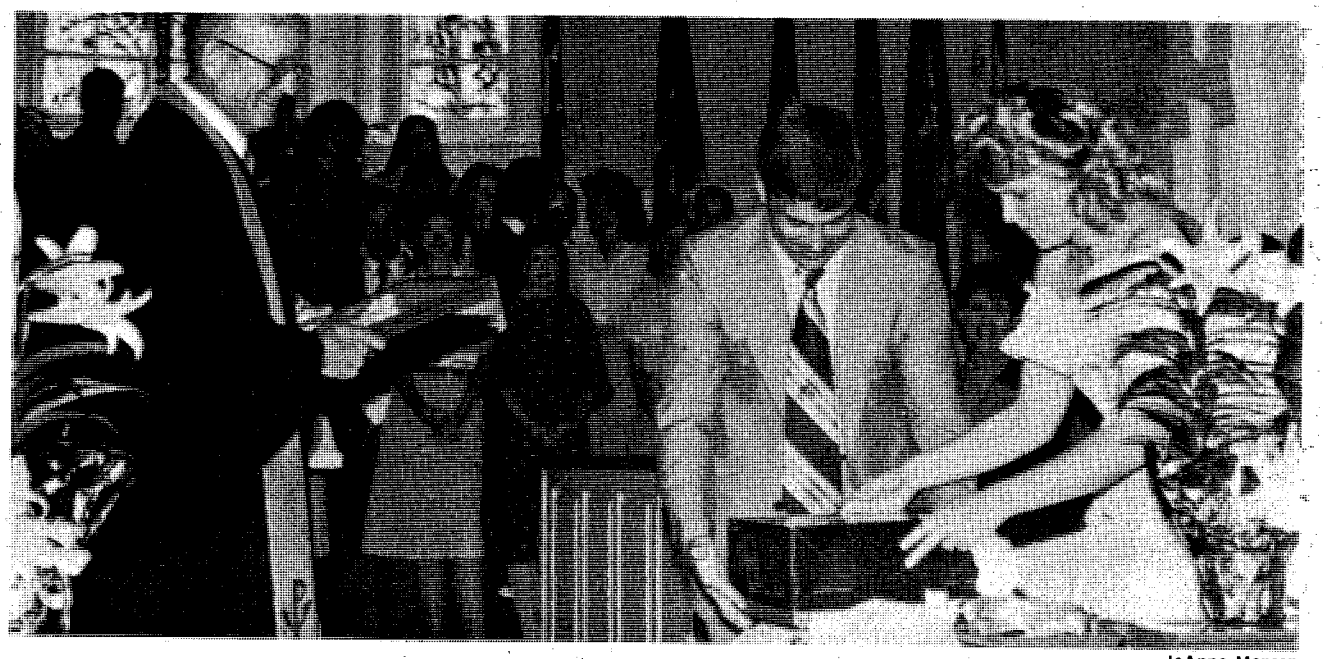
"They have given more than 3,000 volunteer hours to youth ministry during their stay at Fort Benning," said Chaplain Paul Cassibry during a special tribute to Capt. and Mrs. Bill Rue at the Infantry Center Chapel's Sunday morning worship service. USAIC Chaplain Joel E. Andrews presented them with a Scroll of Honor from the Army Chief of Chaplains. This award is given to "persons throughout the Army who have made particularly outstanding contributions to the community of faith."

Chaplain Andrews praised Bill and Gayle Rue for their work, saying that rarely had he seen such a strong youth ministry during his 23 years in the chaplaincy. He added that perhaps the key to their success as youth leaders is that though they are mature adults, "they have a healthy child inside them . . . that is important!"

When the Rues first came to Benning three and a half years ago, they began a small youth group at Sightseeing Road Chapel. They grew by leaps and bounds and combined with the youth group at TIC Chapel to form "Youth Alive" which is composed of Protestant and Catholic teen-agers who are sons and daughters of both officer and enlisted personnel. Today the average attendance on Sunday evenings is around 100. Gayle is quick to give much credit to others: "Without the wonderful support of parents, chaplains and chaplain assistants, the program would not have grown."

The Rues emphasize the quality of their relationship with the young people. "We have cared for them — laughed with them — cried with them." Gayle adds that, likewise, they have been cared for by the teenagers. She points out their supportive concern during the difficult days of her baby's sickness. She also says, "They have seen me get mad and ask for forgiveness."

In their work with "Youth Alive," Bill and Gayle have tried to show that "Christianity is not a lot of 'do nots', but that they can have fun in Christ as they learn about God and what He has in store for their lives."



JoAnne Mercer

Chaplain Paul Cassibry waits to give Bill and Gayle another going away present at the "Youth Alive's" party.

The Rues have also placed special emphasis on serving God through serving others. The group is involved in a ministry to exceptional children and gives many hours to the Saturday morning recreational programs and special events at Camp Smiley. Recently they were the largest group of teenage volunteers to help with the Special Olympics in Columbus. They also regularly visit a local nursing home and give of their time and friendship as they reach out to serve others.

The Rues will be leaving soon for graduate school at the University of Missouri at Rolla where Bill will work toward a masters degree in computer science with concern in operations research. Following graduation, he will assume a teaching position in the math department at West Point.

They feel some sadness about leaving Fort Benning, but are confident "Youth Alive" will grow and evolve. Last summer, the group was split into the junior high and senior high, with Bob and Michelle Wallace assuming the leadership of the junior high section. The Rues praise their work and also the contributions being made by E.J. and Joan Nusbaum as they begin their work as leaders of the senior high section.

The entire "Youth Alive" said their own special farewell to the Rues Sunday evening with a candlelight dinner and program in their honor.

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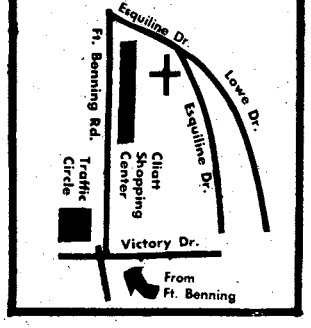

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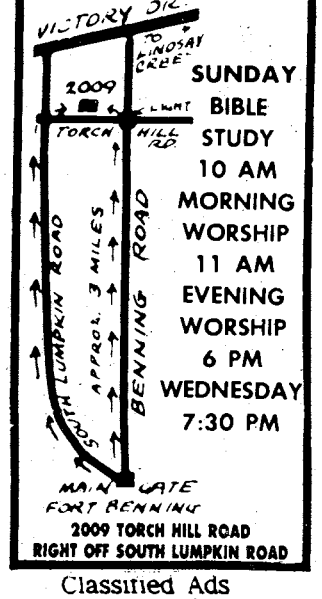

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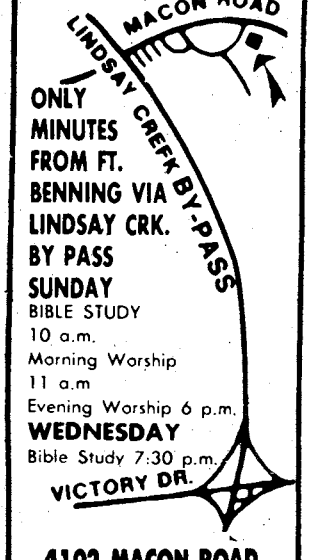

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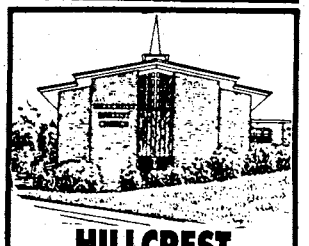

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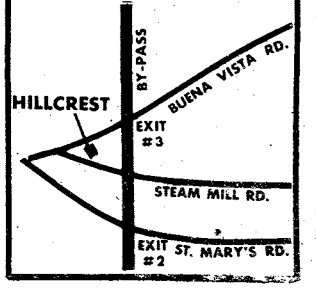


Military TV & Stereo News

Volume 1, Number 1 | Advertisement | April, 1984

Ninety-Seven Year Old E-2 Gets Credit At MTV

MTV Press

Norfolk, Virginia—The country's oldest active E-2 was seen riding his moped into the local Military TV and Stereo today. Could it be that he was actually attempting to get financing? When 97 year old, E-2 Rudy Ladoo entered the store everybody just stopped what they were doing to see if MTV would actually get financing for the new stereo system he had picked out moments earlier.

We have been on a quest across the country for someone they won't finance. They claim to give instant credit to all military personnel and government employees, any age and any rank, with no down payment required and small monthly payments.

Rudy was seen leaving MTV with the stereo system of his dreams and a smile on his face 30 minutes later. When asked how he felt about the purchase he just made he was ecstatic, promising he's going to bring his father (who happens to be an E-1) in next week to buy a car stereo package for his 1942 Packard.

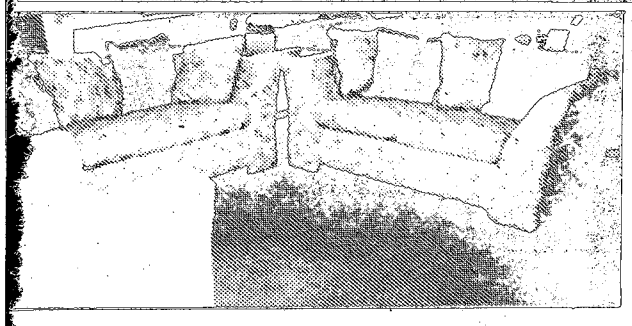
If Military TV & Stereo can finance 97 year old E-2, Rudy Ladoo we're sure they can finance you. MTV has built their company on trust and is dedicated to serving the nation's armed forces from coast to coast.



E-2 Rudy Ladoo carts off his new stereo system from Military TV & Stereo

☆ Furniture ☆ Jewelry ☆ Mopeds ☆







☆ Ask The Chief ☆

Dear Chief,

I'm at the end of my rope and just don't know what to do. Every Saturday afternoon my wife and myself get into a major argument over what to sit back and watch on television. I like to sit back with a six pack and watch the ball game but my wife insists on doing aerobics while watching Dick Clark on American Bandstand.

If we have to go through one more weekend of these arguments, I'm sure we're going to end up in divorce court. What should I do?

Almost Divorced in Duluth

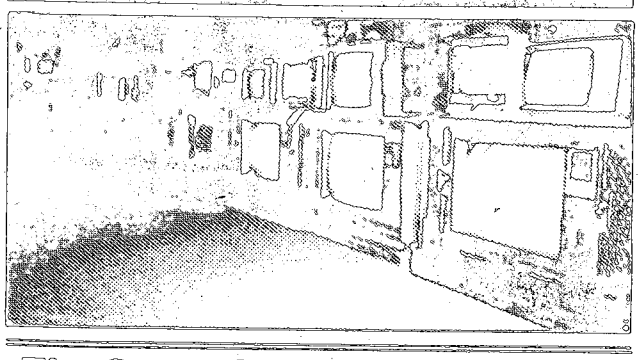
Dear Almost,

Your problem is not an unusual one at all. Many people in todays military do not realize that at Military TV & Stereo you can pick out your selection today and enjoy it tonight. You don't mention your age or rank in your letter, but MTV can finance any age, E-1 and up with no money down and small monthly payments.

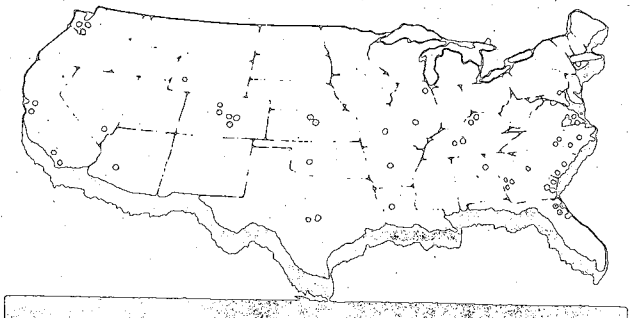
So make the little lady happy and hurry down to your local Military TV & Stereo and pick out a new quality, brand name television. MTV has a wide selection from portable to console to choose from.

Send all letters to: Ask The Chief, 1216 E. Little Creek Rd., Norfolk, VA 23518

☆ Televisions ☆



The Quest Goes On Across The Country For Someone Military TV & Stereo Can't Finance



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MILITARY TV & STEREO

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Cloudy weather doesn't stop Easter sunrise services

Sunday morning's threatening weather did not hamper attendance at the various Easter sunrise services, as well as the regularly scheduled Sunday services at Fort Benning.

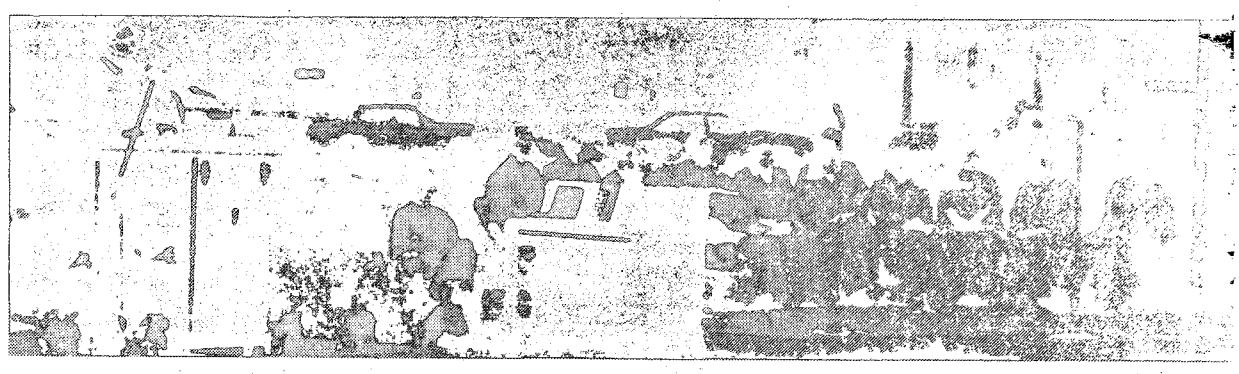
Chaplain Paul Cassibry at the Infantry Center Chapel said the 6:30 a.m. post-wide ecumenical service was attended by more than 550 people. Dr. Charles Granade, director of Missions for the Columbus Baptist Association, delivered the resurrection message and special music was provided by the TIC Chapel Choir and the 283d Army Band.

A general Protestant service for 1st ITB was conducted at 8 a.m. by Chaplain Rick Needham before a congregation of 1,256 persons. At 10 a.m. Chaplain James Bluett celebrated the Catholic Mass of the Resurrection for 592 participants.

At the 2nd ITB, another record gathering of 1,250 persons congregated for the 8:30 a.m. service led by Cleo W. Buxton, regional director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Spanish Catholic community's special afternoon service and picnic was attended by 247 soldiers and family members.

Martin Army Community Hospital celebrated its first Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. on the east side of the hospital. (USAIC PAO)



Dr. Charles Granade delivers the resurrection message at the Sunrise Service.

Chapel briefs

Catholic pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held May 6 instead of April 29, as previously announced. The class will be at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel.

Bible school teachers needed

Vacation Bible Schools will be held at four locations on post this year: Custer Terrace Chapel, McBride School (for McGraw Manor residents), Dexter School (for main post) and Wilson School (for Indianhead Terrace).

The schools will take place June 18-22 for 4-year-olds through junior high school students. Volunteer teachers, helpers and musicians are needed. Contact Bill Putman at 545-5301 or 544-4915.

Junior high "Youth Alive"

The junior high "Youth Alive" will present a special slide program on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Under the direction of Bob and Michelle Wallace, the young people staged and produced their own slides. Music by Don Francisco, "He's Alive," will also be featured. Parents and friends are invited to this unique program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the TIC Chapel Center.

PWOC meeting

The Protestant Woman of the Chapel will hold their May meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the TIC Chapel Center. The program will include installation of new officers for the coming year.

Korean cooking class

Students in the Tuesday morning English classes for foreign-born wives periodically present a special cooking session featuring recipes from their native countries. On this Tuesday, they will focus on the preparation of a favorite Korean dish. The public is invited to attend at 10 a.m. in building 2305, Dixie Road.

Communication workshop

The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., will sponsor a Couple Communication Workshop on Mondays, April 30-May 21, 7-9 p.m. Call the institute at 324-2488 for more information.

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eflections

Chaplain Charles W. White
RECSTA

While I was traveling with my 10-year-old son re-ntly, he made a childish but profound statement en he remarked, "Dad I want to live until I die!" ter we stopped chuckling over his comment, we re able to have a short but serious discussion on reality of life.

As I am writing this article, I also recall a young dier who once visited my office with a difficult rsion of the above statement. He felt his life was eaningless. His problems and the stress related to m had produced a hopeless attitude regarding his ure. Yet, he was able to identify some positive ects in the midst of his problems after he allowed nself to look beyond his present circumstances.

As I continue to examine my son's statement, it ems to explain the real fullness of life. I do not nt to be trite or preachy but I emphatically be-ve fullness of life comes through God's gift of rnal life. The holy Bible states, "He desires that ch of us would have life and it is to be in an undant manner."

This abundant life begins when we grant God the sition of Lord and Master within our lives. After experience this transformation, we can really ve until we die!" And yet we are not eradicated by ath, but we continue to live on a spiritual level er the cessation of this physical life.

Benning 'clowns' brighten celebration

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The clowns were sent in to brighten the day for the 'guys and girls' of the Medical Arts Convalescent Center on Talbotton Road Tuesday. Thirteen Fort Benning soldiers, including two clowns, showed up at the center's monthly birthday party celebration.

Some of the residents ventured downstairs for the first time in months, to attend the party, after being tempted by the clowns.

"This is a special treat for some of the residents because no one comes to see them and they get lonely. They enjoy just having someone to talk to," Lydia D'Orlando, activities director, said.

There were 55 residents downstairs for the party where the April birthdayers were recognized. The 'youngest' was celebrating her 49th birthday, the 'oldest', 91.

Staff Sergeant Eduardo Cruz set up the visit with the convalescent center. All the soldiers attending are from the Small Unit Tactics Branch of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, U.S. Army Infantry School.

"There are 29 of us in our department and we try to get together as a group to do things whenever we can. We have schedules 90 days in advance, so when we see we have some free time, we plan something. Since we hadn't done anything like this, I called around to different places and volunteered our time. I think all of us are glad we came."

Many of the residents didn't want the attentive group to leave, but coaxed a promise of another visit as the group said their goodbyes.



Connie McReynolds

SSgt. LeRoy Milledge takes a few minutes to visit with Letha Mae Riedel of the Medical Arts Convalescent Center, during his section's recent visit to the center.

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Benning, reserve soldiers hone skills during exercise

By Victoria L. Darcy
ATC Correspondent

Huddled together in groups of six, the soldiers of Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, waited, their eyes searching the sky for UH-1 Huey helicopters. In the distance, the sound of rotar blades slicing the air signaled that "choppers" were nearing their position at Hollis Branch. For these soldiers in training, this airmobile segment was the highlight of their field training exercise (FTX) and the chance to prove themselves as bonafide Infantrymen.

Within minutes the helicopters approached in formation. Heads bowed low, the soldiers clutched their weapons and climbed aboard to their assigned positions. The platoons were then lifted off to conduct one of the final phases of their FTX.

As the helicopters swooped down onto the McKenna airstrip minutes later, each Infantryman prepared to conduct the air insertion. Their mission was to secure the airstrip and conduct a hasty defense.

Indeed, this was a training exercise for many soldiers, and an infrequent addition to the usual training schedule for 9th Battalion. The soldiers were exposed to airmobile tactics — most had never flown in Army helicopters. At the same time, the pilots, all students pilots from Fort Rucker, were observed by flight instructors onboard and received training on their functions during an air mobile exercise.

Along with the regular 9th Battalion cadre, members of the 3rd Battalion, 330th Regiment, 1st Brigade, 70th Division (Tng) of the Michigan Army Reserves honed their Infantry skills by taking part in the FTX.

"The airmobile portion of this FTX really gave us a challenge," said Capt. John J. McCuen, Company B commander. "The FTX objective was to familiarize and train soldiers in squad and platoon tactics. Using military aircraft adds excitement to the training, and it gave us a chance to train in areas we don't get to practice in Michigan or even during our usual annual training."



Victoria L. Da

Reservist SFC Robert B. Jarber makes sure range safety is followed requiring soldiers to roll over each other to change positions behind their weapons.

The FTX began Sunday afternoon as a "force on force" exercise, plotting two platoons against two other platoons. The platoons in the defense concentrated on preparing their positions; machine gun emplacements, securing the area, and manning the observation post. The 11C soldiers of the mortar section were also busy preparing firing positions, preplotting targets and computing firing data for the gunners.

Following the airmobile operation, the plato received an operations order (OPORD) from battalion commander directing them to condu movement to contact at night. They attacked Victory Lodge and Babbit Field. Once both a were secured, they roadmarched back "home 9th Battalion.

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Post readies for National Volunteer Week

by Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Volunteer Resource Center has a unique reason for being on post. Its function is to pay attention to volunteers.

"We have found out volunteers have different needs now, mainly because people just don't have a lot of time anymore," Pat Sneed, installation volunteer coordinator, explained.

"This office recruits volunteers for all the volunteer-supported agencies on post. We train all the volunteer managers and we present awards of appreciation to volunteers," she continued.

The office operates at 301 McIver St. and with Mrs. Sneed at its helm, is the central point for the more than 600 volunteers who gave more than 100,000 hours to activities on post last year.

"These volunteers help at the churches, religious education, scouting, wives clubs, thrift shop, as the commmunity mayors and staff as well as with the Red Cross and ACS," Mrs. Sneed said.

She said the Red Cross has the largest number of volunteers who work mainly at Martin Army Community Hospital. Those volunteers donated more than 2,700 hours last year.

Mrs. Sneed brings more than 19 years of volunteering experience with her in her job. She has worked in thrift shops, worked with the Officer Wives Club, Womens Clubs and has coordinated and directed volunteers in a leadership capacity.

"I really would like to see more younger wives get involved in volunteering. I think more of the younger husbands feel threatened because the wife will be spending time working without a financial reward.

"What we need to convince them of is that there are other rewards for a volunteer: knowledge, experience, which helps in applying for a job, and maturity. A volunteer learns a lot of usable skills. Also, volunteer experience is highly recognized now."

To bring into focus how valuable volunteering is, there is a National Volunteer Week scheduled May 6-12. The events for the week will be held at the Infantry Museum, the Main NCO Club and the Officers Club. The Officer Wives Club and the Non-Commissioned Officer Wives Club are co-sponsoring some of the events.

There will be workshops held on resume writing, writing job descriptions, delegation of responsibility and writing letters of references.

Also, Marilyn Keel, Headquarters DA ACS volunteer coordinator,and Lilly Korpal, Headquarters DA ACS volunteer consultant, will speak on "The Family Action Plan" and "The Department of the Army Appreciates Volunteers."

"The Volunteer Resource Center has received excellent cooperation from the command and the volunteers and volunteer agencies are happier. We're all working together and we're closing the circle," Mrs. Sneed concluded.

Army awards soldiers who served in Lebanon

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Soldiers who supported the multi-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon may be eligible to wear the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Army military personnel officials have announced. Soldiers who believe they are eligible for the award should contact their servicing personnel administration facility.

Officials said soldiers who were bona fide members of a unit engaged in the operation or meet one or more of the following are eligible for the award:

- Serve for 30 or more consecutive days in the area of operations.
- Be engaged in direct support of the operation for 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days. The support must have involved entering the area of operations.
- Be engaged in actual combat, or equally hazardous duty, with armed opposition regardless of the number of days in the area of operations.
- Serve as a regularly assigned crew member of an aircraft flying into, out of, within, or over the area of operations in support of the military operation.
- Be recommended for the medal, or have been attached to a unit or specified command supporting the operation.

Recommendations such as these are made to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and must indicate that an individual's service warrants particular recognition,MILPERCEN officials said.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff approved the award for service in Lebanon beginning with June 1, 1983. The ending date has not been established. Additional information is in Army Regulation 672-5-1, paragraph 4-28.

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Patch schools offer much for Benning youngsters

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3- and 4-year-olds attending the Pre-School Association classes in the Patch School building are kept busy with varied activities.

The children have gone on several field trips to the farmer's market, a farm, the post office, to see a helicopter and recently to the Kinnett Dairies. They also have an annual Fun Fair.

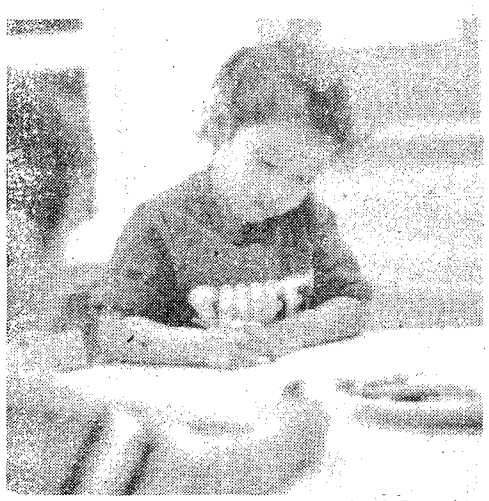
The school, sharing class space with the Alexander M. Patch Elementary School, is sometimes referred to as Patch Pre-School. Even though both the elementary school and pre-school are located at the same place, they are different organizations and have different telephone numbers. Alexander M. Patch, for grades kindergarten and first, can be reached at 545-3622. The Pre-School Association for 3- and 4-year-olds can be reached at 687-2404.

"Pumpkin Patch, building 322, will be closing so those children will be coming here and we are getting ready for them," said Pre-School Association Board Chairperson Alice Wilson.

To accommodate approximately 255 children expected for the pre-school, double sessions for the children will start this summer. The morning sessions will be from 8:45 until 11:45. The afternoon session will be from noon until 2:30. Wilson said Tot Town will still pick up the children for the afternoon.

Registration for the new sessions will be May 8-9, 9:30 a.m. until noon. There will be two- or three-day sessions for 3-year-olds and two-, three- or five-day sessions for 4-year-olds.

Costs will be $30 a month for two days, $45 a month for three days and $60 a month for five days. For registration, parents need to bring up-to-date shot records, birth certificates and $10 registration fee in check or money order.



Connie McReynolds

Kristy McCoy colors during Cassie Georgeff's class at the pre-school.



Connie McReynolds

Margie Brown helps her pre-school class load the bus for their field trip to a dairy.

DUI

Continued from page 2

The NCO in charge of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, SSgt. Allen R. Curry thinks an increased awareness of the Army's new tougher DUI regulation might make a soldier think twice before drinking and driving. "If a person knows there is a greater chance he will be caught and punished for drunk driving, he might just take a cab the next time he has one too many," he stated.

Both Tennent and Curry agree prevention is another key to getting drinking drivers off the road. "Soldiers with drinking problems should be identified and sent for treatment before he or she gets arrested for DUI or kills someone while driving drunk," Curry stated.

Tennent and Curry are part of a team of counselors who work closly with post company commanders to identify soldiers with drinking problems and get him or her into the Drug and Alcohol Program immediately.

"One of the biggest problems we face is convincing company commanders that they're actually hurting the soldier by letting him solve the problem himself once they find he's an alcoholic," Tennent said. "They honestly think they're helping the guy and the Army by keeping it under the table."

The battle to get drinking drivers off the roads will be a long one. We live in a society that accepts drinking and driving. Through new policies and regulations the Army is determined to combat this problem. But until society's attitudes about the crime change, drunk drivers will continue to endanger all of our lives.

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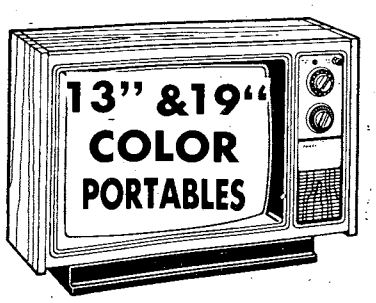

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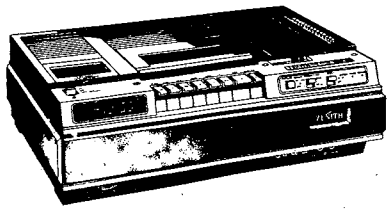

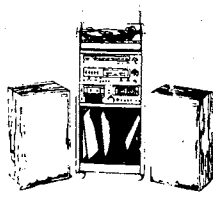

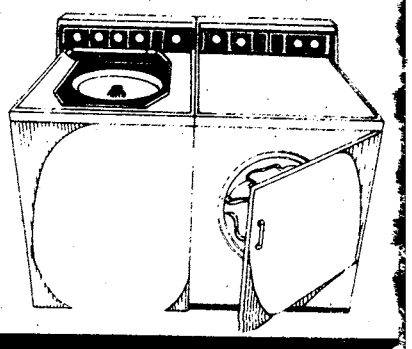

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Legal assistance attorneys can aid separating couples

By Edward B. Downey
Fort Gordon PATRIOT

Military life can be difficult in many ways. It can be especially stressful for married soldiers.

Long hours, weeks of field manuevers, and especially the separation of families by overseas assignments may cause severe strain on a marriage. Unfortunately, many families don't survive these problems.

All too often, the relationship between a husband and wife deteriorates to the point where either one or both consider obtaining a legal separation or divorce.

A couple thinking about separation should consider seeking an attorney's advice. Since an Army Judge Advocate legal assistance attorney can't represent soldiers or family members in court, a civilian lawyer should be hired.

However, consulting a legal assistance attorney still might be worthwhile. Not only can they prepare a separation agreement, they also can give advice about residency requirements, potential for alimony, child support and child custody. They can give advice as well concerning legal rights and obligations relating to issues of marital property, existing debts and visitation rights.

Couples should remember that, until the divorce is final, they still are legally married. While married to a service member, the spouse not in the military retains his or her military identification card.

When a couple decides to legally separate, a separation agreement is drawn up. The agreement represents a contract between the two persons. When one person fails to abide by its terms, a "breach of contract" results. To enforce terms of the contract, one spouse must sue the other in court. Such a suit could be a long and expensive endeavor.

Enforcement of a divorce action works differently. In a divorce action, a judge signs the divorce decree. If one side breaks the terms established by the decree, that party could be held in contempt of court. Also, failure of a soldier to pay child support, as ordered by a court, could result in a garnishment of pay, involuntary allotments from pay and allowances, or recoupment of basic allowance for quarters.

Council of Infantry Elders will visit Benning next week

A "Council of Infantry Elders" will visit Fort Benning next week to discuss the Army's new Light Infantry Division concept.

The council is made up of retired general officers who will be joined at the session by a representative of the Canadian Army, Lt. Col. John A. English, commander, Combat Training Center, Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.

Generals Hamiliton H. Howze, Frederick J. Kroesen, William B. Rosson, Robert M. Shoemaker, and Sam S. Walker plus Lieutenant Generals William B. Caldwell and Joseph M. Heiser convene the first meeting of the council May 2nd.

The council is an idea implemented by former Infantry Center Commander, Lt. Gen. James J. Lindsay.

The one-day conference will include updates by Fort Benning officials, followed by exchanges of ideas drawing upon the "Elders" many years of military experience.

Discussion will focus upon Light Infantry Divi-

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Club helps students learn exercise benefits

Club's program consists of many high energy activities

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

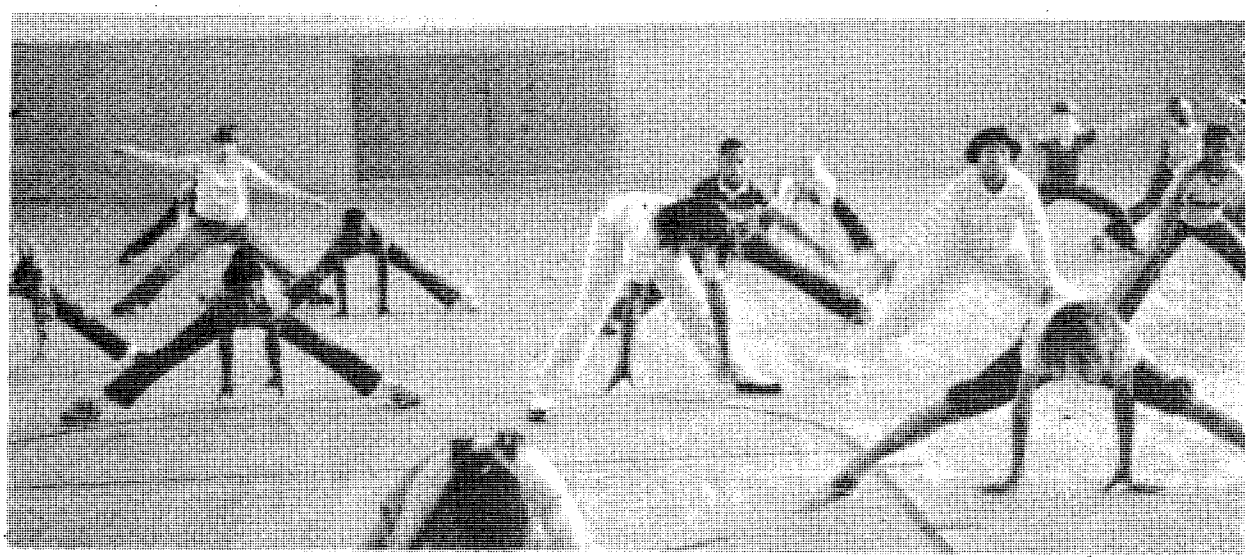
Learning good eating habits and what exercising can do for people are things children can use all their lives. This is exactly what the faculty of Edward A. White Elementary School is trying to accomplish.

According to Liliane Baumgartner, school nurse, the 'Go For It Fitness Club' was organized to help children become more aware of the role of exercise and diet in staying healthy.

Nancy Waldrop, gym teacher at White, came up with the idea of a class for overweight and underweight children. "There was a need for these kids to get some kind of help. So with the help of the nurse and principal, we were able to come up with this class."

There are about 30 children enrolled in the class which meets for two 15-minute periods, Monday through Friday. Wednesday is for catching up on classroom work, movies, lectures and rap sessions.

Waldrop said there is no stigma associated with being in the class. "One reason is because we call it a fitness club. Belonging to this club has a certain status, since not everyone can belong. In fact, a lot of the other school children do things so they can participate in the club on Tuesday." Tuesday is bring-a-friend day.



Connie McReynold

Students in the fitness club begin their activities.

The program consists of activities with high energy levels like jump rope, running, hula hoops and ball skills.

"I've lost five pounds, two and a half last Friday," Tara Dorsey, fourth-grader said. "This is helping me lose weight," Maria Sandobal said.

Donald Fisher, fourth-grader remarked, "I think it is a good program. I'm learning what to eat and what I shouldn't eat, plus how important exercising is."

"We encourage the students and they suppo each other," Mrs. Baumgartner said. She keeps re ords and charts on each child's progress and doe weekly weigh-ins on Friday.

"I advise the children on diets, but I don't pu them on a diet. They keep a record of what they'v eaten for one day and we will discuss it," sh said.

The children's enthusiasm was evident in the class earlier this week, as Alvolita Benson summe up why she enjoys the program, "It's fun!"

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Custer Terrace community mayor enjoys new life center building

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Esther Dean, Custer Terrace mayor, may be the envy of other community life mayors on post.

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center recently moved to its new home, the old Custer Terrace Officers Club building on Kandle Drive.

Mrs. Dean is not a new face to the life center that services families in about 1,000 quarters in the Custer Terrace housing area. She has only been mayor since February, but had been the vice-mayor before.

"We're trying to get community involvement in the community life center," she explained. "There are a lot of lower enlisted servicemembers who live in this housing area and many of them don't know we exist."

She said the life center volunteers and staff put out a monthly newsletter and flyers of life center happenings that are given to area coordinators to hand out to residents. "We always need publicity," she said.

Mrs. Dean has nine staff volunteers who help whenever they can. "Right now, we're busy trying to start a tiny tot program. I've seen the families here try to get their children in Patch, some distance away, and there is a need for this kind of program in our own area.

"Also, since we do have mostly young families, we try to gear our activities toward the family such as having a community barbecue. There are some teens too, so we have a youth dance on Fridays."



Bill Reynolds

Esther Dean is happy with the new Custer Terrace Life Center building.

Army establishes new evaluation program

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army has established a new "report card" for soldiers.

Formerly, the Army's skill qualification test (SQT) program was the report card for a soldier as he or she advanced through professional development courses in the Non-commissioned Officer Education System. Now the SQT is changing directions.

Soldier progress will now be measured by the Individual Training and Evaluation Program.

The ITEP is designed as a more modern system. Jeanette Pattilo, alternate test standard officer, Directorate of Plans and Training, explains it as a three-tier system that allows commanders to judge the indiviual level of training in their units.

ITEP consists of a commander's evaluation, hands-on testing and written SQTs. She explained the commander's evaluation allows testing of those skills that are considered necessary to support that particular unit's mission. Commanders will base these tasks on the soldier's manuals. These manuals and their supplements are already a part of individual and unit testing.

The second phase of the ITEP comes in with the hands-on portion. This portion is given to all soldiers from private to sergeant first class. The hands-on portion is given yearly to active-duty soldiers and every two years to the Reserve component.

Both the results from the commander's evaluation and the hands-on portion remain with the unit. This allows the commander to have a ready reference with which to plan training.

The final phase of the program is the SQT. Commanders receive a report back from the Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va., informing him of how each individual soldier scored. Commanders can tabulate those scores, according to Mrs. Patillo, and determine areas of strength or weakness in their soldiers skills.

"ITEP marks a new direction in soldier evaluation," said Maj. Mike Rees, testing officer, Army Training Support Center, Fort Eustis, Va., "It provides the unit commander results suited to training and personnel management with few administrative requirements."

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Community

Post-wide billiards tourney

The 3rd annual post-wide pool championship will finish at the Foxhole Recreation Center tomorrow. It is open to all Fort Benning active duty personnel. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers. For further information, call 544-6079/7122 in the afternoon or evenings.

Bake sale

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center is hosting a bake sale Monday at the shoppette on Craig Drive. Residents are asked to donate baked goods and everyone is invited to take part in the sale.

Are you a drill wife?

We missed you at our last meeting. The next one is tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills Community Life Center. All drill sergeant's wives are invited. A belly dancing demonstration will be performed by Naome. If possible bring your favorite dish and the recipe. An award will be given for the best dish. For more information, call Mildred at 689-3477 or Vicky at 689-5242.

Pool changes hours

The Briant Wells indoor swimming pool has changed it hours of operation. It will be closed for maintenance on Mondays and Tuesdays except for "Swim for Your Life" members from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Wednesday through Friday, it is open for these members from 11 to 1 again and then from 1 to 7 p.m., it is open for all swimmers. The Saturday, Sunday and holiday schedule is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for all swimmers.

ARC summer youth program

The American Red Cross (Fort Benning) is taking applications for its summer youth program. If you are 14-18 years old and interested in volunteering, please contact Paul Oswald, ARC youth director at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4223/3213.

TOPS group meets Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Post Exchange news

The main exchange and concessionaires will be open payday Monday this month. Exchange officials announce the April 30 hours to be from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Normally, they are closed on Mondays, but the PX is trying to serve their patrons better by opening when Monday is a payday.

There is a new post exchange concessionaire. It is a quarters' cleaning service that will be offering quaranteed cleaning. For more details, contact Ms Willie Davis or Matthew Lewis at 563-9978/9979. Their outfit, Starlite Services, Inc., is the only quarters' cleaning service now authorized to solicit patrons on Fort Benning. But this doesn't mean that you can't hire anyone you want to do the job.

Sign Up America

The Columbus Jaycees have joined the race to "Sign Up America," a national campaign to gather signatures to show support for U.S. Olympians competing in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The signatures collected by the Jaycees will be added to a giant scroll and presented to the U.S. Olympic Team. With the scroll, will be a check for $250,000 from the program's sponsors. Signers incur no obligation to the Jaycees or any other organization, they are merely pledging their moral support to America's athletes.

Fort Benning will probably have several shooters from USAMU representing the United States in these Olympics. Capt. Dave King, Fort Benning's Jaycee representative, says "Sign Up America" rosters have been posted on various bulletin boards in the post gymnasiums and in building 4. Show your support. Sign up today!

Girl Scout Day Camp

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp offers a variety of activities for Girl Scouts and non-Scouts from the first through sixth grades. The dates for this year's camp are June 11-15 but you must sign up by May 4. The girls may enjoy crafts, games, swimming, cookouts, camping and an overnight. For further information, call 689-9635/1371/8543.

Parents honor teachers

The teachers and staff of Morris R. McBride School were honored with a tea April 3 that was given by a group of parents. Among the more than 50 people attending were Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools; Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent; and Dick Skinner, deputy superintendent for logistics. The tea was the parents way of telling the teachers "thank you for everything you do for us and our children."

SIDS chapter meets Monday

The Sara Crystal White Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Foundation will meet Monday night at 7. The meeting will be held at the Bradley Executive Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association on the Beallwood Connector. For more information, call Pat While at 689-0912.

Calvary Christian School

The annual Spring Festival will be held at Calvary Christian School next Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. The school is located at 7556 Moon Rd. Games, rides, a country store, spaghetti supper and lots of prizes will make this a fun time for the entire family.

Registration for new students, pre-school through 8th grade, are also being taken now. Call 322-1491 for kindergarten information and 323-0467 for information concerning grades 1-8.

Midland horseshow

The Midland Three Day Event, qualifying trials for the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team, will take place May 11, 12 and 13 at Hardaway Farm, Grey Rock Road, Midland, Ga. The weekend events that are a benefit for the Springer Opera House, include dressage, cross country jumping and stadium jumping.

If you are a member of the Springer Opera House Guild, you are entitled to admision for all three days, reserved parking, listing in program and use of the membership tent throughout the festivities. For further information, contact Mrs. Ray Wright at 561-8102.

Chess tournament

The Fort Benning level of the All-Army Chess Tournament will be conducted at Kelley Hill Recreation Center on May 12 and 13. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on May 12 only. All active duty Army personnel are eligible to participate. Competition will be played according to the United States Chess Federation rules. A $50 savings bond and trophy will go to the first place winner while the second place finisher will receive a trophy.

The two finalists will be nominated as possible candidates for the All-Army Tournament to be held at Fort Meade, Md., on Sept. 4-7. Winners there will go on to the Interservice Tournament in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11-19. For more information, call 544-3079.

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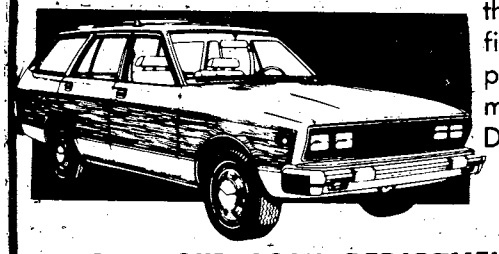

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Preretirement orientation

The Spring 1984 Preretirement Orientation will be held May 1 in Marshall Auditorium at 9 a.m. Anyone with at least 18 years service should be planning now for their retirement according to the Retirement Services Office. The laws concerning benefits are constantly changing and this program is intended to inform future retirees of these changes. Bring your spouse, he or she is affected too. Please pre-register by calling 545-5369/2312.

Warrant officers to meet

The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the U.S.A. Warrant Officers Association will be held May 3 at 7 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers Club. All warrant officers, active and retired, are invited to attend. For additional information, call CWO4 Ford at 545-1389/2830.

Citizens meet Sunday

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the D.A.V. Hall on Matthews Street. Following the business part of the meeting will be a two-hour mini CPR course, sponsored by the Red Cross Volunteer Service. All South Columbus citizens are invited.

New ABWA chapter

The Columbus, Phenix City area business women now have the opportunity to share experiences with more than 110,000 women who are members of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

The ABWA is dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in all businesses and professions. They hold monthly meetings that feature programs designed to aid members in the pursuit of their goals and enhance leadership qualities.

A tea is being planned for Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Southern Bell Civic Room, 13th Street and 13th Avenue. If you are interested in becoming a member, contact Betty Parker at 571-6043 or 563-3047.

Parents without Partners

The Parents without Partners (PWP) organization is a world wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at member's homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212, or call 682-2663 in Columbus.



U.S. Army

Benning Belles concert

The Benning Belles will present a special pops concert for the Fort Benning community on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dexter School cafeteria. Special guest performer for the evening is Cy Dietrick, a local artist. The concert if free and open to the public. For further information, call Jackie George, 687-0620.

Road closure

Third Infantry Division Road, at the intersection of Bourge Avenue, will be closed from 8 a.m. April 30 to 8 a.m. May 1, for contractor to install and connect gas mains.

ARC summer youth program

The American Red Cross (Fort Benning) is taking applications for its summer youth program. If you are 14-18 years old and interested in volunteering, please contact Paul Oswald, ARC youth director at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4223/3213.

Thrift shop announces hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of each month. There is also a flea market on the month's first Saturday. However, the furniture barn is the only facility that accepts consignments on Saturday. All sales are open to the public.

Talent Tree offers gifts

Did you realize there is a gift shop on post where you can buy handmade items? A large and varied selection of crafts are for sale — children's clothes, Cabbage Patch look-alike dolls, ceramics, oil painting, wreaths, afghans, tole paintings, and more. The Talent Tree is open Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to buy, browse or consign your crafts.

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THE MIGHTY MOM CONTEST
Tell us about your MIGHTY MOM!
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The Columbus Ledger would like to hear what kids from ages 6 through 12 think of their moms as Mother's Day, May 13, gets closer. Is she a Mighty Mom? Is she mighty nice? Mighty loving? A mighty good sport? A mighty good cook?
Send us a letter, no more than 50 words long, telling us about your mom. Letters about moms of the Valley area will be published in The Ledger and in the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer. The Mighty Mom of the writer of the best letter, in the opinion of our judges will get a dozen red roses.
We must receive all the letters by 5 p.m. Monday, May 7, 1984.
Mail letters to: "Mighty Mom," The Columbus Ledger, P.O. Box 711, Columbus, GA 31994
(Families of Ledger-Enquirer employees not eligible.)


THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
YOUR FAMILY NEWSPAPER



Photos by Bill Rev

Field Medics PFC Reginald Wagner, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, (l.) and PFC Fernando Muniz, Trp A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade (r.), support the litter as their partners, Sp4 Victoria A. Morris, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion (l.) and PFC Michael Walling, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, lower the litter into the water obstacle.

Soldiers strive for Expert Field Medical Badge

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from six different military installations and from as faraway as Army Reserve units stationed in Florida arrived at Fort Benning to take part in the 34th Medical Battalion's annual Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) testing this week.

The EFMB is the peacetime Army's highest qualification badge for medical personnel.

According to Lt. Col. Gerald D. Poe, 34th Medical Battalion commander, "The purpose of the test is to provide recognition to members of the Army Medical services for the attainment of technical skill and proficiency in the performance of the field medical functions."

The test, according to Poe, is "physically tough," both medically and militarily. Successful contestants get to pin on the Caduceus and stretcher that signifies that this is no ordinary person.

Infantry and Medical branch soldiers are the only ones authorized to wear a qualification badge for their specialties. This practice stems from World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle's observation that the Infantry soldier and the ever-present medic actually faced, more closely, the horrors of war and should be recognized for their sacrifices.

The badges authorized were the familiar Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Combat Medic's Badge.

During times of peace, it was decided by DA that soldiers who demonstrated unusual skill in the two branches should be recognized for their achievement also. So the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Expert Field Medical Badge came into being.

In order to wear these badges, soldiers had to successfully complete a test to determine if they were qualified.

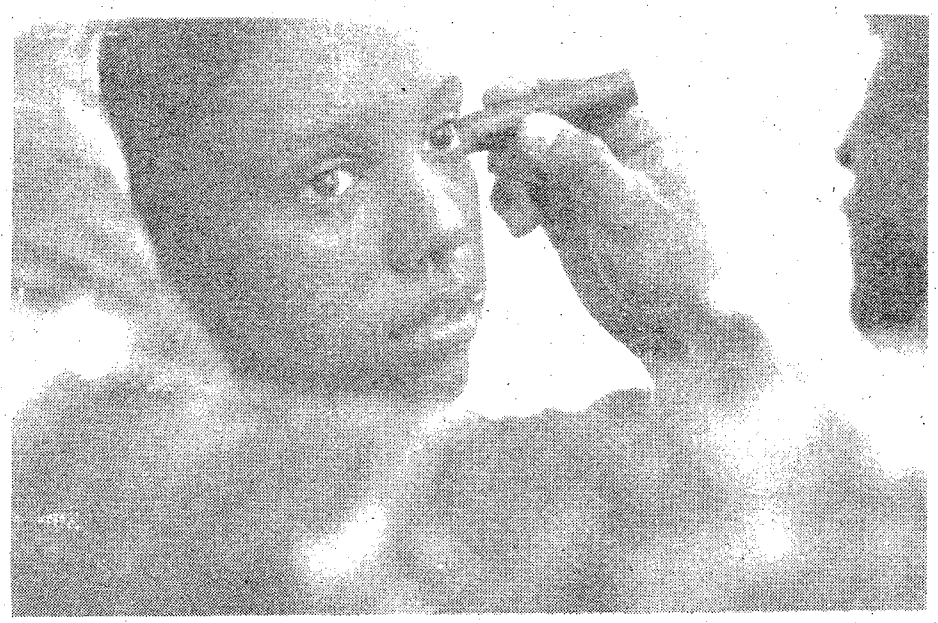
The test isn't easy.

According to Capt. Anita H. Eggert, a clinical staff nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital and one of the test proctors, only about 30 percent of those people who start the test are expected to pass. She says the reason most medical personnel even take the exam is because of the challenge.

"The soldier is undergoing quite a bit of testing," commented Eggert, "Performance area testing, a litter obstacle course, 12-mile road march, and prior to that, they take a written and a PT test, so it's quite a challenge."

Eggert, who because of her job, can't wear her EFMB on her duty uniform, claims wearing of the badge tells the public, "This person has gone through a challenge to become an expert in a field medical environment."

The test is open to all members of the medical field from the medic that works with the Infantry units to nuclear lab technicians.



Pvt. Elizabeth A. Bailey resigns herself to having a green face at the camouflage station of the EFMB test.



Pvt. Steven L. Ralston, field medic, Co. B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (MECH) (SEP), checks a water sample to ensure that it's safe to drink as part of the General Subjects portion of the EFMB test.



EFMB candidates hit the road for the final event, a grueling 12-mile timed road march.

Fort Benning Community Theater is alive and well

By Vic Prophet Jr.
Theater Critic

The Fort Benning Community Theatre is alive and well as evidenced by the delightful current production of the 1971 Stephen Schwartz musical, "Godspell."

"Godspell" is based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, modernized with up-beat music, a casual but colorful and innovative set and some of the nicest blocking this reviewer has seen lately.

The cast of nine actors/singers/dancers was energetic and was obviously having great fun in their opening night performance last Friday.

Joel Hensley, in the lead role of Jesus, exhibits a fine rapport with the audience and fellow players. His performance was effective and even and he seemed to have an excellent understanding of the underlying purpose of his role.

Kevin Lawhorn immediately impressed this reviewer with his fine, clear singing and speaking voice. Although a comparative newcomer to acting, Lawhorn's portrayal of John the Baptist and Judas was smooth for the most part with only a little of the opening night jitters evident. Particularly impressive was the smooth transition he makes from John the Baptist to the character of the traitor, Judas Iscariot.

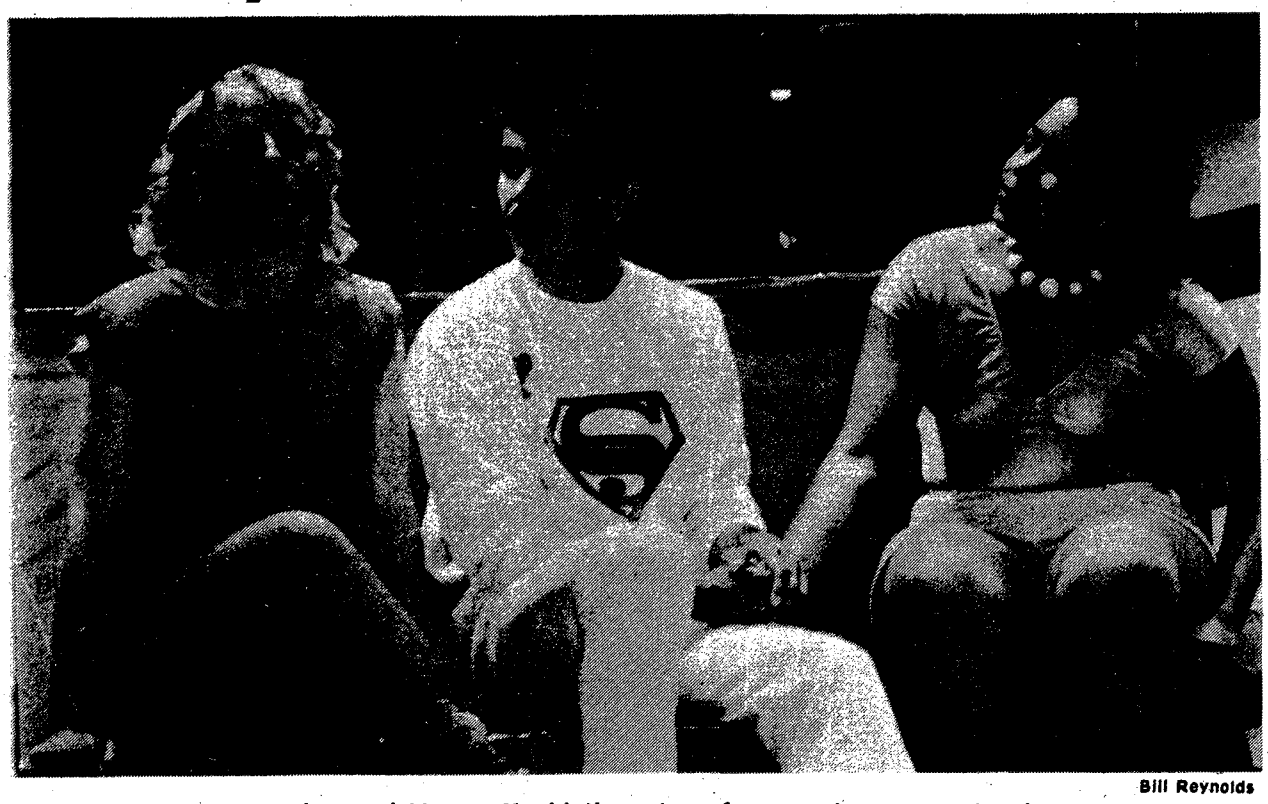
The remaining cast, Angela Terry (an extraordinarily fine voice), Darlene Glisson (who auditioned on a dare), PFC Robert Benlien (43d Engr. Bn, another first-timer), Suzette Landry (whose energy throughout was effervescent), Marilyn Davidson (whosegrace and technical clarity in the choreography is magnificent), 1st Lt. Crystal Brunstein (197th Supt. Bn), Norma Kuehl (who seemed to be having the time of her life throughout the production), and PFC Tonda Mott (TASC Photographer and described by the director as "a joy to have in the cast") all impressed this reviewer with their spirited dancing, singing and acting.

Musical accompaniment was provided in a highly professional manner by 283rd Army Band members; Sp4 Jonathon A. Paremske (piano), Sp4 Charles Eiland (bass guitar) and Sp5 David Pino (percussion), and Ira Smith, MSAD guitar instructor on lead guitar. It was as near perfection as this reviewer could have hoped. Their timing and enthusiasm was exceptionally good. Musical productions are by nature the most difficult of theatrical endeavors, requiring countless hours of rehearsal. The combo is deserving of the highest praise for their obvious dedication to providing the smooth musical continuity needed to pull off "Godspell" in the fast-paced manner in which they did.

Director Abby Duncan has created a delightful show in this production of "Godspell". She has proved that quality theatre is available at Fort Benning. Her imaginative blocking and use of virtually the entire theatre for entrances and exits is a fine tribute to her talent. Rob Munro's colorful and functional set and excellent lighting design are worthy of considerable note. He was ably assisted by veteran thespian Sp4 James Nicholson. Additional "techies" are Sp4 Lyle Diederichs, SSgt. Alvin Umphfres and Paul "Cecil" Lenic. Duncan and Munro have indeed chosen well in presenting "Godspell" during this, the American Theatre Month and the Easter season.

Missing "Godspell" at the Community Playhouse, located at the corner of Wold and Anderson Avenues, would be depriving yourself of a bright and happy evening and a delightful addition to the whole family's cultural good health.

The musical will run again at the playhouse tonight and tomorrow with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are a mere $2 (a terrific bargain) and are available at the playhouse, telephone 545-5057.



Bill Reynolds

Tonda Mott, Joel Hensley and Norma Kuehl (l to r) perform at the community theater.

Salisbury Fair

Columbus's annual Salisbury Fair kicks off next weekend with a Riverfest on Friday night. The 6-10 p.m. outdoor party will feature plenty of food and entertainment including country band "Bandana".

The festival will be held behind the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center and will cost $1, according to its sponsors, the Historic Columbus Foundation and the Columbus Jaycees.

The Salisbury Fair will begin its activities on May 5 at 10 a.m. There will be more than 100 craftsmen and artists selling their works and many food booths open until closing at 7 p.m. Sunday's hours (May 6) will be from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets for the fair are $2.

Entertainment contest

The Music and Theatre Section of Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring a "post wide entertainment contest." The contest will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday. If you enjoy singing, dancing, juggling, magic, or just being entertained you will want to join the fun.

For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079, through Saturday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Horse show

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley, Inc. is sponsoring the 8th Annual Greater Columbus Horse Show Saturday. The show begins at noon and will continue throughout the day with another show beginning at 6 p.m. Both shows will be located at the Columbus Fairgrounds.

Tickets can be purchased for $2 at the gate. By donating useable items to help Goodwill Industries, you may receive free admission.

For more information, call 324-4366.

Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens' mile-long Robin Lake Beach is the site of a festive Plant and Craft Fair tomorrow and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

An extensive selection of native trees and shrubs, herbs, and many cultivated ornamentals including hanging baskets, bedding plants and house plants will be for sale. Callaway Gardens' horticulturists will be on hand to provide helpful information on the growth requirements and habits of each plant species.

For this special weekend, Callaway Gardens' regular admission will be $5 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. Children under age six are admitted free.

For more information, call 663-2281 (ext. 191).

Andersonville exhibit

New exhibits telling the story of the largest Confederate military prison during the War Between the States will be opened to the public at a special cermony Sunday at the Andersonville National Historic Site.

John Tucker, superintendent of the historic site, said representatives of the National Park Service, the U.S. Army and local elected officials will be on hand for the 2 p.m. ribbon-cutting at the park's newly renovated museum.

The site was added to the National Park System in 1970. For more information, call Tucker at (912) 924-0343.

Astros baseball

The Memphis Chicks challenge the first place Columbus Astros tonight and tomorrow at Columbus' Golden Park at 7:30 p.m. The Birmingham Barrons play the Astros Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.



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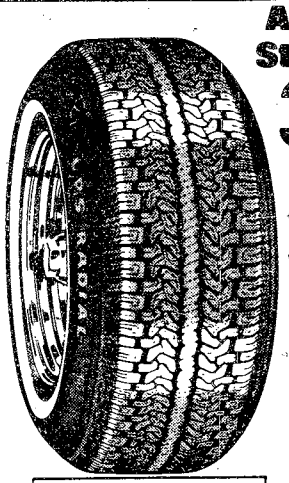

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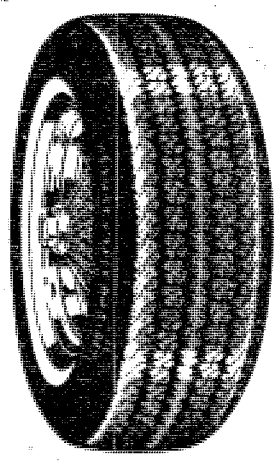

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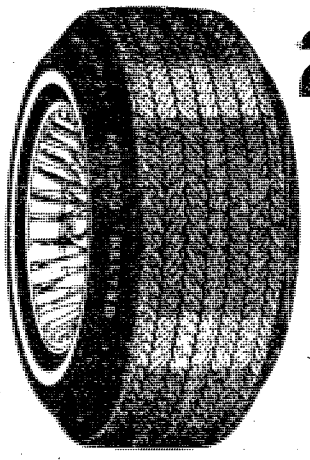
No Trade-in Required

Bias-Belted Whitewall



25.97

A78-13 Whitewall Tubeless

- 25,000 mile tread wearout warranty
- 2 fiberglass belts

Fiberglass Belted	
Tire Size	Price
A78-13	25.97
B78-13	29.00
E78-14	32.00
F78-14	34.00
G78-14	36.00
G78-15	36.00
H78-15	37.00
L78-15	38.00

Western Auto Tires are covered by a Limited Tread Wearout Warranty. For the specified miles (see copy above) Western Auto will replace the tire proportionately charging only for the miles used.

Big selection, quality products and low prices . . . Find them here at Western Auto!



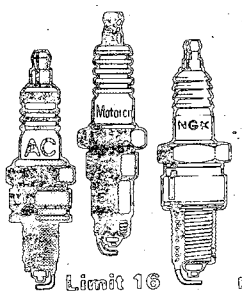
Western Auto 10W30 Motor Oil
Limit 12. Qt. 78-1870-1
59¢



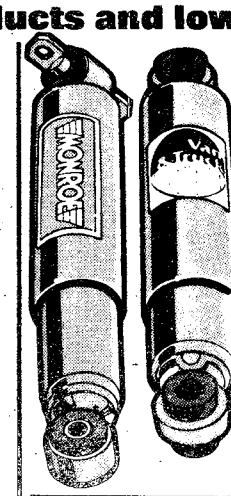
Havoline 10W40 Motor Oil
Limit 12. Qt. 78-1436-1
79¢



AC, Motorcraft, or Purolator Oil Filters.
Available in sizes for most U.S. and import cars. Trap dirt and harmful abrasives. Each. 74-5200, 5300, 5500, 5600 ser.
1.97



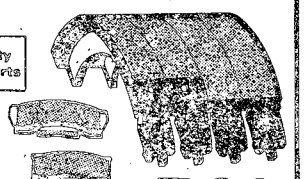
AC, Motorcraft or NGK Spark Plugs
For most U.S. and import cars and light trucks. Ea. 64-1400,1700,3150 ser.
Resistors only 88¢ Each
66¢
Limit 16
Mazda Plug. 64-3164-7 . . 1.79



Monroe Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber
Great performance mile-after-mile. Most U.S. cars. 81-4001 ser.
8.88

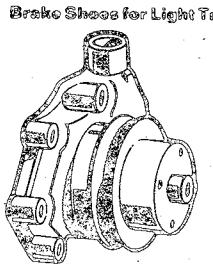
Van & Truck Shock Absorber
For domestic and imported trucks. Each. 81-4101 ser.
12.88

One Year Limited Warranty on all Remanufactured Parts

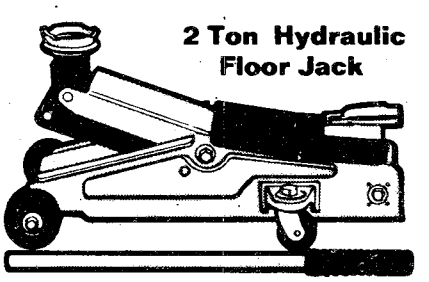


Brake Shoes or Disc Brake Pads
Set of 4 for 2 wheels. Shoes sold with exchange. Fits most cars. 75-3500, 76-3500 ser.
4.88

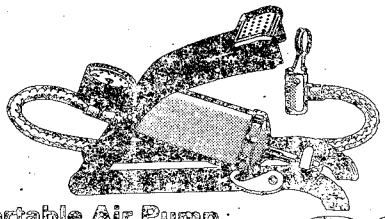
Our Best Pads & Shoes. 75-5603,76-6214 . . . . . 9.99
Brake Shoes for Light Trucks. 75-5753 ser. 11.99



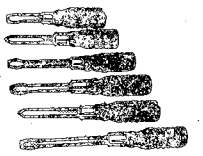
Remanufactured Water Pump
For most cars & light trucks (prices vary by application). Sold with exch. Each. 75-2009,66
Low As **9.99**
Save on all other sizes.
74-2003-7,2010-65,2087-79 11.00 to 20.00



2 Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack
Features 5-13½ in. lift range. High-leverage, one-pc. handle. 15-6279-2
29.77



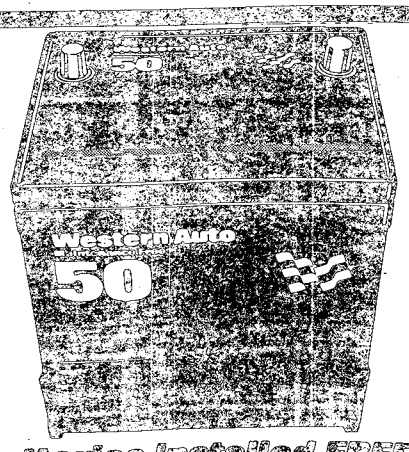
Portable Air Pump
24 in. air hose with thumb lock connector. 15-6415-2
2.99



7 Pc. Screwdriver Set
2 Phillips & 5 regular blades. 45-1730-6
1.99



Fix-A-Flat Tire Sealant
Seals and inflates tires. Handy 12 oz. spray can. 15-4537-5
77¢

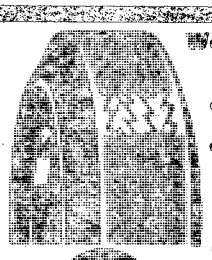


Batteries Installed FREE!

Western Auto Maintenance Free 50 Month Battery
34.88

Lead calcium construction and envelope separators. For most U.S. and import cars. Top or side terminals. All sizes one low price. Exch. Each. 65-5130 ser.

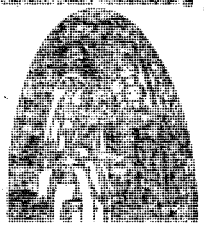
Western Auto Batteries are covered by a Limited Warranty. If a battery fails due to a defect in materials or workmanship, it will be replaced without charge if within 30 days of the original purchase or with a pro rata charge for the remainder of the warranty period. Details in store.



Western Auto Boat Trailer Tire
Heat-resistant. 18-1724 ser.
- Tough 100% nylon cord
- Sipped-rib tread

18.97 4.80/4.00-8

Other sizes also available at similar low savings



Western Auto is Headquarters for Motorcycle Parts & Accessories!

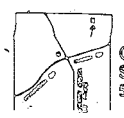
Motorcycle Tire
- Heavy-Duty nylon cord
- Rib & street tires

18-5857 ser.
3.25-16(4A)
36.99

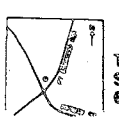
Other sizes also available at similar savings

Western Auto's Rain Check Policy
Western Auto intends to stock an adequate supply of advertised merchandise. We realize that reduced prices sometimes create a greater demand for an item than anticipated. We will be happy to issue you a Rain Check for the item to be sold at the reduced sale price as quickly as it is available. Not applicable to special purchase and clearance items.

Shop Our 2 Convenient Locations in the Columbus Area



Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center
563-4214



Traffic Circle Plaza Shopping Center
687-1376

Store Hours: 9 to 6 Sunday
8-8 Mon. thru Fri., 8-6 Saturday
Prices good thru Saturday

Western Auto

VA Q and A

(Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.)

Q — I am a disabled veteran receiving nonservice-connected pension under the Improved Pension Plan. I recently got a notice that I was awarded social security benefits. Should I notify the VA of my new award now or wait until the end of the year when I receive my Annual Income Questionnaire Card?

A — You should notify the VA of your social security award immediately to prevent an overpayment. To properly adjust your award, the VA needs to know the date you received your first social security check and the amount, including any back pay. You should report awards for your dependents also. If you receive a social security letter, send a copy to the VA Regional Office which has jurisdiction of your records.

Q — I have been advised that I have a VA educational overpayment. I do not have the money at this time to pay it all back. What can I do?

A — If you are returning to school in the next 45 days, you may request that the VA withhold your overpayment from the funds due you at that time; otherwise, you should set up arrangements to pay back the money in monthly installments.

Q — My husband died in 1967. At that time I applied for a VA pension and have been receiving $98 per month but have not received any increase in five years. I can't afford to pay my bills. What can I do?

A — As long as you remain under the protected VA pension program, in which your income cannot exceed $6,000, you will continue to receive $98 per month unless you lose a dependent. You may request that you be considered for the Improved Pension Plan. If VA determines you would be eligible for a higher amount, you may wish to elect the new program. **(VA)**

Crime doesn't pay

Private (E-1) James V. Seiber Jr., 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of $397 pay per month for six months for willful disobedience of a noncommissioned officer and disrespect toward two noncommissioned officers. Private Seiber, on one occasion, failed to obey an order to be at ease, and on two occasions used rude language toward two noncommissioned officers.

Private (E-2) Donald M. Peterson, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech) (Sep), was convicted of absence without leave and sentenced to be confined at hard labor for two months, to forfeit $300 per month for two months, and to be reduced to E-1. After an authorized emergency leave, Peterson failed to return to his unit for 36 additional days.

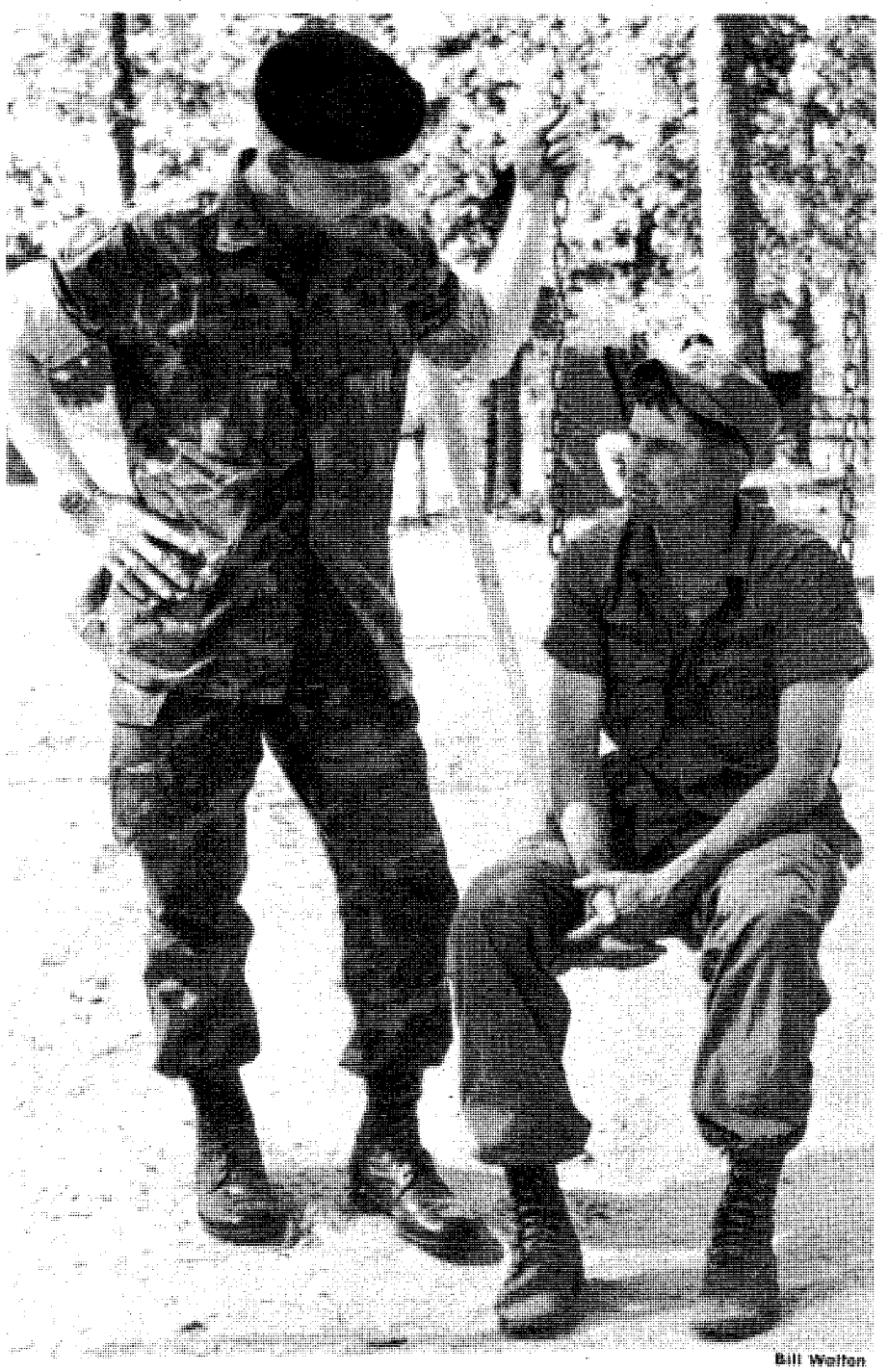
Specialist Five Vincent G. Spann, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech) (Sep), was convicted of conspiracy and robbery. With another soldier, he picked up two soldiers who were returning from Steffi's Bar on Victory Drive and offered them a ride to Kelley Hill. Once they were in the car, the other soldier held a .45 caliber pistol on the victims while he and Spann robbed them of cash and a watch. Spann was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined at hard labor for four years, and to be dishonorably discharged.

SFC Ruben R. Gonzalez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Warfare Training Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., attached to ANCOC, The School Brigade, Fort Benning, Georgia, was found guilty of aggravated assault by attacking a senior noncommissioned officer with a knife. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-4 and to forfeit $303 per month for six months.

Sp4 Joseph Judah, Medical Company, MEDDAC, was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge after being found guilty of larceny. The accused, after being left alone in a friend's room, entered a locked drawer and stole five one-hundred dollar bills.

Private (E-2) Tiberius D. Mays, 598th Meintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of larceny. Private Mays broke into the barracks room of some fellow soldiers who were on leave during the Thanksgiving weekend and stole several of their stereo components. He subsequently sold these items in a local pawn shop. The court sentenced Mays to be reduced to the lowest enlisted grade, confinement at hard labor for six months, and forfeiture of $497 per month for six months.





Bill Walton

SSgt. Michael R. Tilson, one of last year's "Best Ranger" winners, discusses suggested changes with Ranger Director Col. Tex Turner.

Best Ranger Competition separates best from rest

The third annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will be held May 4-6 at Fort Benning.

Named in honor of former Benning commander and Director of the Ranger Department, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., the three-day competition is a comprehensive test of Ranger Skills.

Ranger Department Director Col. Tex Turner described the event. "The Best Ranger competition is the most demanding military competition I have ever seen. The Rangers who dare to participate, and dare is the appropriate word, undergo an extreme test of mental and physical abilities. These Rangers are tested to the maximum. It is written, 'Rangers don't ask of themselves, they demand.' Well, take my word for it, these guys have to demand."

Teams from the 82d Airborne Division, the two active Army Ranger battalions, National Guard and Reserve Ranger units, Air Force, Navy and Marines as well as Fort Benning have been invited to the competition.

The two-man Ranger teams will be graded on rifle marksmanship, parachuting, physical fitness, land navigation, long distance marching and swimming. Traditional Ranger skills will also be included in the competition.

Awards to the winning team will be presented at 10 a.m., May 7, at Victory Pond. Gen. Grange and Florida businessman Richard Leandri are expected to present the award, consisting of an Army Commendation Medal and a set of engraved pistols.

(USAIC PAO)

Safety office seeks slogan suggestions

The post safety office is sponsoring a contest to find some new slogans to display on the roadside safety signboards throughout post.

Put on your thinking cap and come up with a catchy safety slogan. The three individuals who submit the best slogans will win pen and pencil sets.

Print your slogan on a piece of paper and send it with your name, unit or address, and a phone number where you can be reached, to the USAIC Safety Office, ATZB-PA-S, building 80, to enter.

Slogans cannot be more than four lines long and each line is limited to a total of 17 letters and spaces. The deadline has been extended to May 31. **(USAIC Safety Office)**

PEACHTREE MALL
Citizens Jewelers
SOUTH'S LARGEST DISCOUNTS
WE'RE NOT OFF-BRAND—JUST OFF-PRICE!
HAMILTON BEACH
7-SPEED BLENDER
#600 Reg. $20.99
SAVE $4.02!
Sale 16.97
SHOP OUR COMPLETE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT FOR GREAT VALUES EVERYDAY!
WEST BEND
Triple thick ROCKCOTE a superior non-stick surface
SAVE $4.00!
11" ELECTRIC SKILLET with ROCKCOTE™ NON-STICK FINISH
#72129 Reg. $25.88
Sale 21.88
SPECIAL SALES PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 28, 1984. CSSN25-84
Citizens JEWELERS
PEACHTREE MALL
3187 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
324-3619 Mon.-St. 10-9 Sun. 1-6
Also stores in Athens, Augusta, Dalton and six locations in Atlanta.

Dull looking used car may be worthwhile buy

Like a diamond in the rough, that dull-looking used car on the lot could be a worthwhile buy. And the car that shines like a diamond could turn out to be a clunker.

How do you tell the difference?

According to the American Automobile Association, assessing the way a car has been driven, along with the care and maintenance it has received, are the best ways to do this — even more important than the mileage.

A 1972 Federal law makes odometer tampering illegal. The law also requires the seller to sign a statement indicating the correct mileage at the time of the sale.

But you still need ways to find out if you have a clunker or a gem. One way is to road test the car — and not just around the block. Ask to keep it overnight for a closer examination.

If you [illegible] as bewildered by what goes on under the hoo[illegible] most people, get a reliable mechanic to give t[illegible] through checkup. Even if you have to pay [illegible] could save you a bundle [illegible] on.

The Better Business Bureau cautions that an experienced body shop can make an old clunker look like new. So look beneath the paint and polish to be sure the body is sound and original. Checking for rust in the trunk and under floormats is always a good idea.

There are many guide books available — primarily to car dealers — which list prices for used cars based on averages; other lists show the average bank loan value.

The main books used throughout the country include the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide (N.A.D.A.), the Kelley Blue Book, Glass's Guide, Galves Auto Price List, the Red Book and the Black Book — all of which provide a value from which buyers and sellers can agree to negotiate.

Dan Ray, Executive Director of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association in Raleigh, N.C., says the books are essentially dealer tools and not consumer tools.

The dealer can use the book to his advantage by quoting, for example, the low side of an average price range.

He advises buyers to do comparative shopping and read community newspaper advertisements to get an idea of prices in their particular area. **(AFPS)**

The dealer can use the book to his advantage by quoting, for example, the low side of an averge price range.

[illegible]

[illegible] Starring: Brooke Sh[illegible]

[illegible] (R) 8:50 p.m. St[illegible] [illegible]pale

[illegible]ccess (R) 11 p.m. [illegible]omi

[illegible] 1:30, 4, 6:30 p.m.

[illegible] (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: [illegible]

[illegible] p.m. Starring: Robert Hayes [illegible]

[illegible] (PG) 6:30 p.m. Sta[illegible] [illegible] Ford

[illegible] 6:30 p.m. Starring: [illegible]

[illegible] (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: [illegible] Brooke Shields [illegible]

[illegible] Starring: Aidar [illegible]

[illegible] (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Bere[illegible] - Glenn Close

Theater No. 4

Reckless (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Aidar Quine - Daryl Hannah

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1

Scarface (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1

Scarface (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino

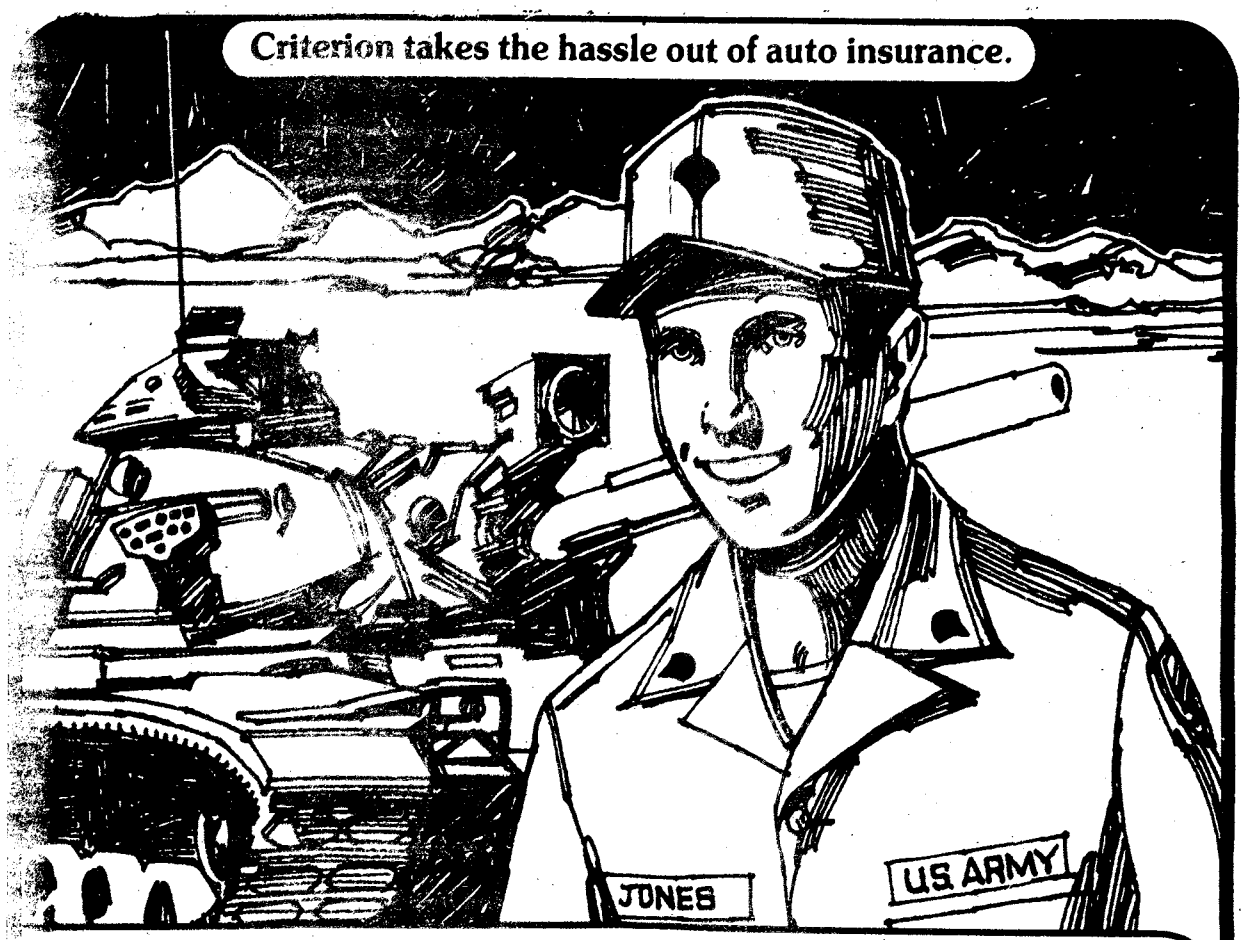
Theater No. 4

Blame It On Rio (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine - Valerie Harper

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1

Children of The Corn (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Horton - Linda Hamilton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"For my other car, I joined the Criterion Crowd!"

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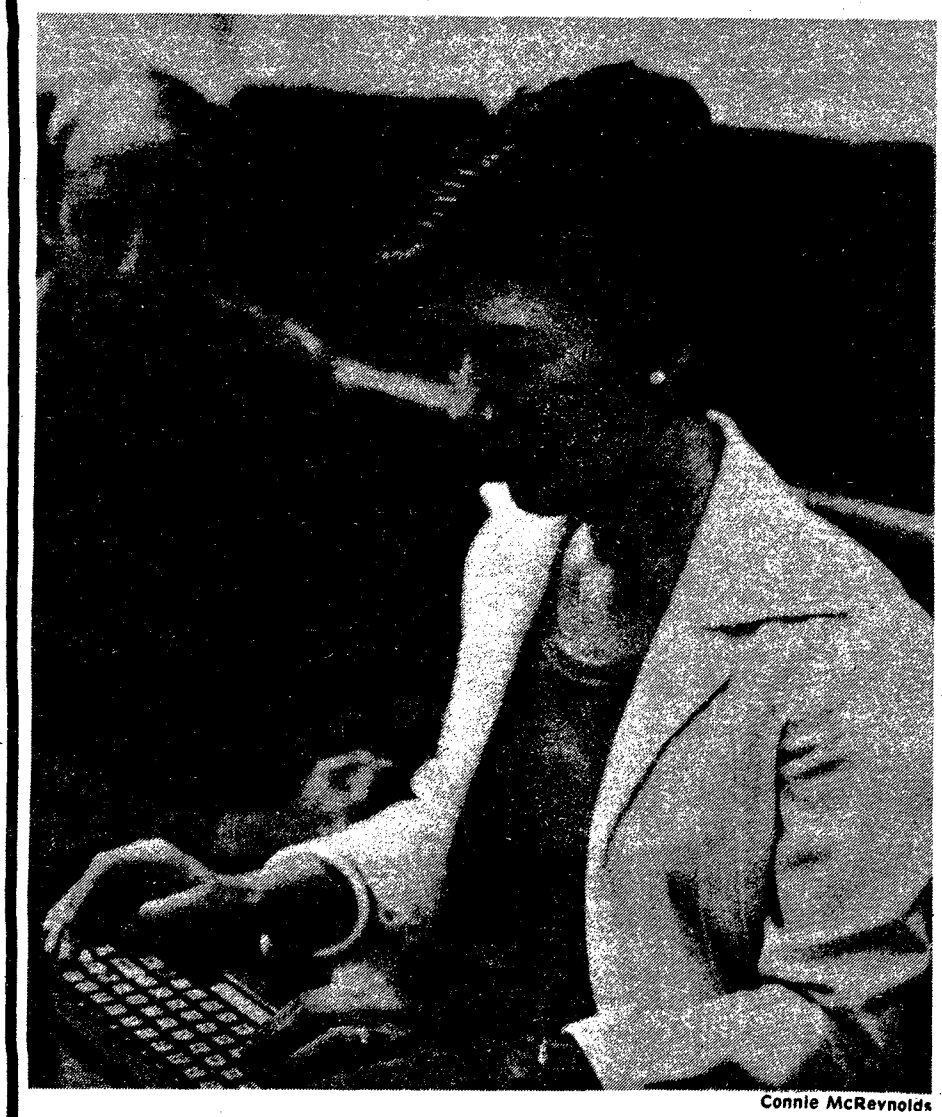


Connie McReynolds

Sally Masteller shows Dale Alam how she has learned to master the computer.

Parents attend computer workshop; learn same skills taught their children

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The parents of children attending Edward A. White Elementary School recently got together to learn basic computer skills.

Kitty Goding, president of the Parent, Teachers and Children organization, said many parents had brought up the idea of a computer seminar and she took the suggestion to Joann Alam, White School principal.

"I coordinated through Faith Middle School to use their computer room. At White, we only have two computers now. We hope to have 15 next year," she said.

Jerry Christie, computer coordinator for dependent schools, taught the two three-hour workshops to approximately 30 parents.

Mrs. Alam said there were many reasons for the parents wanting to learn computer skills. "Some of the parents have computers in their homes and decided they wanted to progress in their knowledge and some wanted to know what their children are learning in school. Besides that, it is something parents and children can do together."

Clothing sales no longer sell 'issue' insignia

Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) will no longer be able to sell "issue" insignia to customers in military clothing sales stores (MCSS).

"Issue" insignia includes all Army and Air Force metal and embroidered rank, unit military insignia, patches, medals and awards formerly supplied by the Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) in Philadelphia.

A Department of Defense decision prohibits DPSC from further procurement of military insignia for resale. AAFES is now solely responsible for the procurement of all insignia for sale in MCSS.

"These procurement changes have affected insignia availability, and during the next few months, we may experience periodic, temporary shortages," explained William J. Schultz, chief of Military Clothing Branch, Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service. AAFES-managed Army and Air Force MCSSs have stocked 1,380 insignia items from DPSC as well as items procured from commercial sources. (AAFES)

WEATHERMAN'S TIRE SALE



Get Rainy Day Savings On New Tire Traction!

GOODYEAR



Save On The Radial That Keeps its Feet Even in the Rain... Custom Polysteel Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	$45.00
P185/80R13	$51.95
P175/75R14	$51.95
P195/75R14	$59.50
P215/75R14	$65.80
P205/75R15	$65.40
P215/75R15	$68.35
P225/75R14	$69.10
P235/75R15	$74.30

- Gas-saving radial ply construction
- Sure-footed wet traction tread
- Penetration resisting steel cord belts
- Smooth riding polyester cord

No trade needed. Many additional sizes sale priced too.

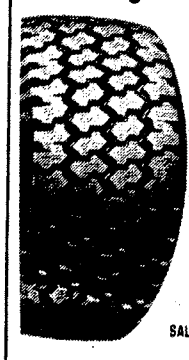
ALL SALE PRICES END SAT., APRIL 28.

SHOP THE "MORE" STORE

You'll find more than forty lines of Goodyear auto and light truck tires when you shop Goodyear, but that's not all. At most locations you'll find complete auto service too. Not just tire mounting, but everything from a lube-and-oil change to tune-ups, alignments and more. You'll even find service managers who know how to listen, and salespersons who know how to answer questions. Chances are you'll have a choice of credit too — the familiar charge cards plus The Silver Card from Citibank. And if you're an early riser, you'll find Goodyear opens as early as 7:30 am. And we do take appointments — since that saves your time as well as ours. So when you're ready to shop, stop with us. Remember Goodyear tires and auto service — for more good years in your car!

SALE

Save Now On Light Truck Wrangler Radials



$99 27-8.50R14 White Letter LR C TL

$115 9R15 Outline White Letter LR B TL

$122 800R16.5 White Letter LR D TL

No Trade Needed

SALE ENDS APRIL 28

SALE!

EAGLE ST RADIAL



Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P185/70R13	$58.00
P195/70R14	$69.90
P215/70R14	$77.10
P225/70R14	$79.60
P225/70R15	$79.50
P235/70R15	$83.95

No Trade needed.

SALE ENDS APRIL 28

GUARANTEED WHEEL ALIGNMENT

$19 • Set front or rear wheel caster, camber, and toe on cars with adjustable suspension. Chevettes, light trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Credit card convenience for automotive needs. Pick up an application now at your nearby Goodyear retailer.

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"SAY HELLO TO VECTOR!"



Come see Goodyear's newest all season radial. Unique crisscross tread delivers up to 25% more mileage than our outstanding mileage tire. Arriva!

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Sat. 7:30-5:00

GOODYEAR

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PHENIX CITY
298-2558
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00
Sat. 7:30-5:00

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Sunday's clock advance costs one hour sleep

On April 29, at 2 a.m., your clock springs ahead one hour as daylight savings time begins.

The idea of using daylight hours advantageously is not new. Benjamin Franklin, while ambassador of France, woke up with the sun streaming through the window one spring morning and realized that the rest of Paris was still sleeping. This wasted daylight annoyed him and he came up with the idea of adjusting time according to the seasons to make the most of the extra daylight available in spring and summer.

But it was one of Old Ben's few ideas that did not catch on when he suggested it back home. At the time there were no established time zones in the United States.

By 1883, however, the U.S. railroads, concerned that trains were not running on time, created four time zones to eliminate the confusion caused by the more than 100 local sun times in use across the nation. From 1883 to 1918, the idea caught on throughout the United States, and the trains kept better schedules.

The first federal legislation on the matter was enacted during World War I, with passage of the Standard Time Act on March 19, 1918. That act adopted the four railroad time zones — eastern, central, mountain and Pacific — and created a fifth for Alaska. To conserve fuel and aid the war effort, the act also provided that the standard time of each zone would be advanced one hour for seven months of the year, beginning in early spring and ending in the fall. Thus developed the slogan still used today: "Spring Forward; Fall Back."

From 1920 to 1940, after the federal law was repealed, many states and municipalities by statute or local ordinance provided for local daylight saving time. Then, during most of World War II, from Feb. 9, 1942, until Sept. 30, 1945, daylight saving time was enacted again.

At war's end, various localities went back to the confusion that prevailed for years, noted in springtime newspaper headlines such as "America Again Starts Living on Scrambled Time;" "Wildcat Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect."

In Iowa, for example, there were 23 different combinations of dates on which community areas shifted to and from daylight saving time. Montana had areas on daylight saving time that required fishermen to fish on standard time.

Some other confusion that resulted included a visit by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Arriving in Virginia, he found no reception committee to greet him. An official in the State Department had failed to notice that that particular part of Virginia had not joined the rest of the state on daylight saving time.

Man has long been preoccupied with his relationship to time. Lord Byron said in his poem **Manfred,** "Think thou existence doth depend on time?" He supplied his own answer when he wrote, "It doth."

With that in mind, don't forget to set your clocks and watches ahead one hour before going to bed on April 28 or you'll wake up running behind. **(AFPS)**

Father, son reunited at 'Artic Drummer' training

By Willie Means
197th PAO

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Operation "Artic Drummer" did more than just provide cold weather training for one member of Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" Brigade.

As the brigade wound down two weeks of successful training the morning of April 1, an unscheduled event took place in the brigade's headquarters; a family reunion.

After more than 17 years, 1st Lt. Mark Damian Marek, deputy provost marshal for the brigade, was reunited with his father Walter J. Marek who lives in Lopez, Pa., approximately 250 miles from Fort Drum.

"I couldn't believe it. He was actually here," said the younger Marek, now a native of Dearborn, Mich. "My parents separated when I was 8-years-old. Since then, he was always one place and I was in another with my mother; always too many miles apart to personally see each other."

When Marek's parents separated in 1967, he remembers first heading for Pennsylvania. After a brief stay there, he and his mother relocated to Ohio, Washington State, and finally Michigan.

"We moved around a lot and I never had the opportunity to even talk to Dad on the telephone," said Marek. "We kept in touch through letters, post cards, and sometimes there would be 'fuzzy pictures.' I knew someday we just had to see each other again."

Lieutenant Marek completed high school in 1976. In August 1981, he received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University in Detroit.

"I always had an interest in criminology. Plus, I was curious about the military. While in high school, I had two nominations from the United States Military Academy," recalled Marek. "I was only in high school and wasn't really ready for the military. But during college, I saw a way to satisfy my interest in criminology and my curiosity about the military. I decided I wanted to be a Military Policeman."

Marek entered the military immediately following college graduation. After basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., he attended Officer Candidate School here.

"I graduated with 50th Company, Class 1-82. I had a lot of luck going with me at the end," stated Marek. "I was one of the last to get assigned and I just knew I was going to be given Infantry: I got military police. Then three days after our last physical training test, I busted my ankle. I had to hop across stage with a cast on my leg."

Marek's luck followed him to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he attended military police school. It was at McClellan where he finally spoke to his father on the telephone.

"It was in the Spring of 1982 that I finally spoke to my father again," said Marek. "Since then, we've kept in touch. Just before we left for Fort Drum, I let my father know I would be in that area. It was the closest we had been since 1967. He took a chance and came up hoping he would get a chance to see me. I'm really glad he did. I was getting out the jeep at headquarters and was informed that I had visitors. I immediately knew it had to be him."

Marek stated, "There were no tears but you would have to go through the experience yourself to understand my feelings."

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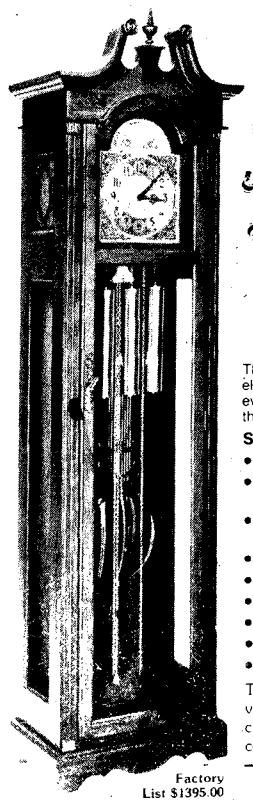

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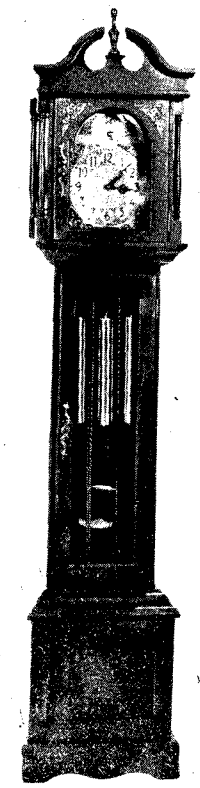

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Management association offers scholarships

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for its yearly scholarship program, according to James Kvicala, president of the organization.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired federal civil service employees and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The association will select a recipient for a $900 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, which the school donated to the association. The association is tentatively planning to provide additional funds for books and supplies.

This scholarship is good only at the Troy State Fort Benning branch and is not transferable to any other Troy State University location. However, upon completion of the one-year scholarship, the student will be eligible to transfer to the Troy State main campus at Troy, Ala., without paying out-of-state tuition.

The association will also be awarding two new scholarships this year; a $200 per quarter or $600 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning and a $150 per quarter or $450 per year scholarship to any accredited college or university.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Management Association, formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript, a completed application to Troy State University or the college of their choice, and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores. Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, transcripts from any colleges previously attended, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, including name, and address, and applicant's job title.

Selection for the scholarships will not be dependent upon economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school grades, achievement tests, individual skills and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Louise Wells, building 4, room 645, no later than June 30. For further information call Mrs. Wells at 545-4772/5860. **(USAIC PAO)**

2-69th Armor command changes

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Conn relinquished command of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, to Lt. Col. Lon E. Maggart during a change of command ceremony Friday on Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

Maggart comes to Benning from the Civil Affairs Office, Third Armored Division, Germany. Prior duty assignments include Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was a tactics instructor at the Command and General Staff College (CGSC).

He is a graduate of CGSC and had previously received a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and master's degree from the University of Utah.

Conn's next assignment is to be with Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sheridan, Ill. **(USAIC PAO)**



Willie Means

Lt. Col. Lon E. Maggart

Safety office offers motorcycle course

The Fort Benning Safety Office is offering a motorcycle safety course to improve motorcycle driving skills.

The program is designed to minimize chances of having accidents and may reduce rider's insurance premiums by as much as 10 percent. The course is not for beginners.

Attendance is open to all military, civilian and dependents of Fort Benning personnel. The advanced motorcycle course is being offered free of charge by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biking Program.

The course will consist of three and one-half hours of formal classroom instruction followed by a three-hour road test. Students are required to provide their own motorcycle and safety equipment.

Safety equipment will consist of helmet with transparent shield or goggles, gloves, shoes or boots(cover ankles), jacket or long sleeve shirt, and long pants.

The advanced motorcycle course will be conducted on May 5, in building 328, Brown Hall, at 9 a.m. Remember, this course is designed to enhance motorcycle driving skills and it may save lives in addition to saving money on insurance premiums.

If you are interested in attending this course, please notify the USAIC Safety Office, 545-3267.

(USAIC Safety Office)

School Lunch Menus in food, etc.

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

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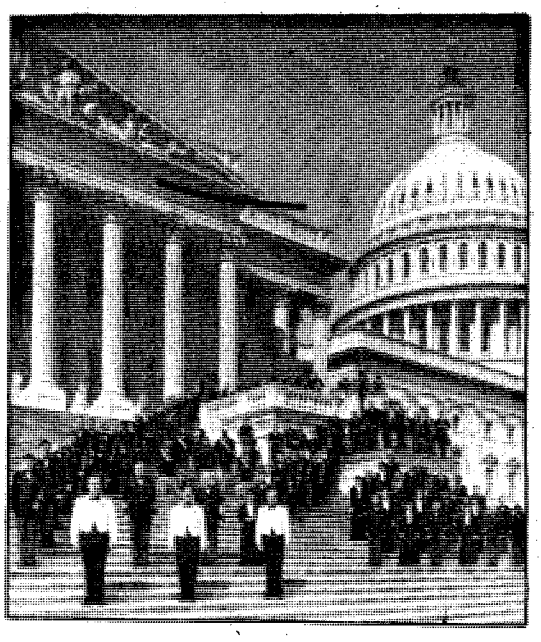

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Connie McReynolds

Mark Denham, fifth-grader at Edward A. White School, shows Mrs. Aiken's first grade class from Alexander M. Patch, a picture from the story he is reading. White sends readers to Patch as part of a reading program to improve listening skills in the younger children.

New reup criteria culls ranks

The Department of the Army recently clarified its reenlistment policies for mid-term soldiers.

According to SFC George D. Patrick, reenlistment NCO, Headquarters Command, USAIC, the policy is designed to keep only the best soldiers in the Army. He says, "Soldiers on their second or third enlistments that have less than 10 years in the military will have to meet certain criteria.

"Those soldiers that enlisted in the Army and took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude test before Jan. 1, 1976 or after Sept. 30, 1980 will have to have a GT score of 100 before they can reenlist. If they don't have that score then they must have a SQT score of 80 or more."

Patrick explained those soldiers that tested before the 1976 date or after the 1980 date who don't have a SQT score must have have a GT of 100 or better and two scores on the ASVAB above 85.

Soldiers tested between those dates must have a GT score of 107 or an SQT of 80.

Those soldiers, he explained, who have an SQT score below 60 must have a GT of 107 and two scores on the ASVAB of 90 or more. **(USAIC PAO)**

Pay call — plan before taking leave

When planning your leave, you should do the following:

- Check the number of days you have accumulated.
- Do not take more leave than you can accrue by the end of your enlistment. (You are authorized 30 days a year.)
- Check your leave and earnings statement — is your leave balance up to date?
- If your leave balance is incorrect or you have questions about your leave, check with your PSNCO.
- You must have sufficient funds to cover anticipated expenses.
- If you work three-quarters of a work day and your supervisor approves and verifies it, that day will not be counted as a day of leave. The same applies if you work three-quarters of a day upon your return from leave.
- Plan your leave carefully — have a great vacation — allow plenty of time for a safe, punctual return.

(All Points Bulletin)

Polaroid Sun 660 Autofocus is on sale!

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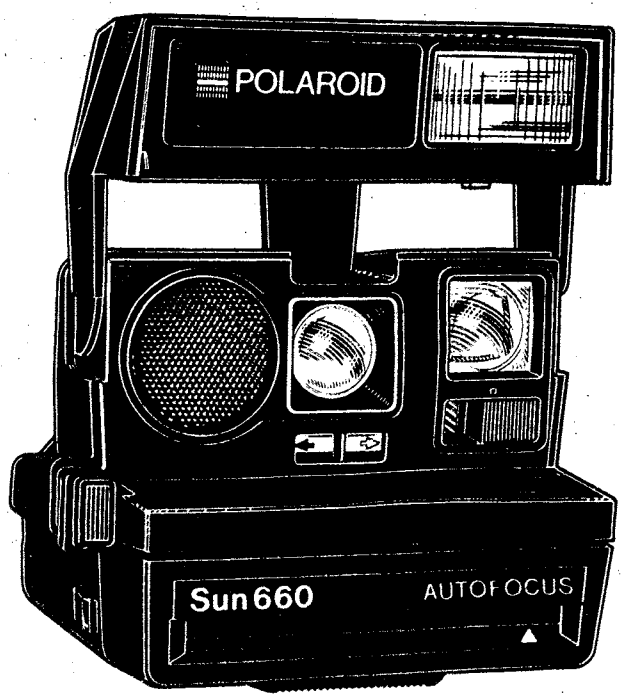

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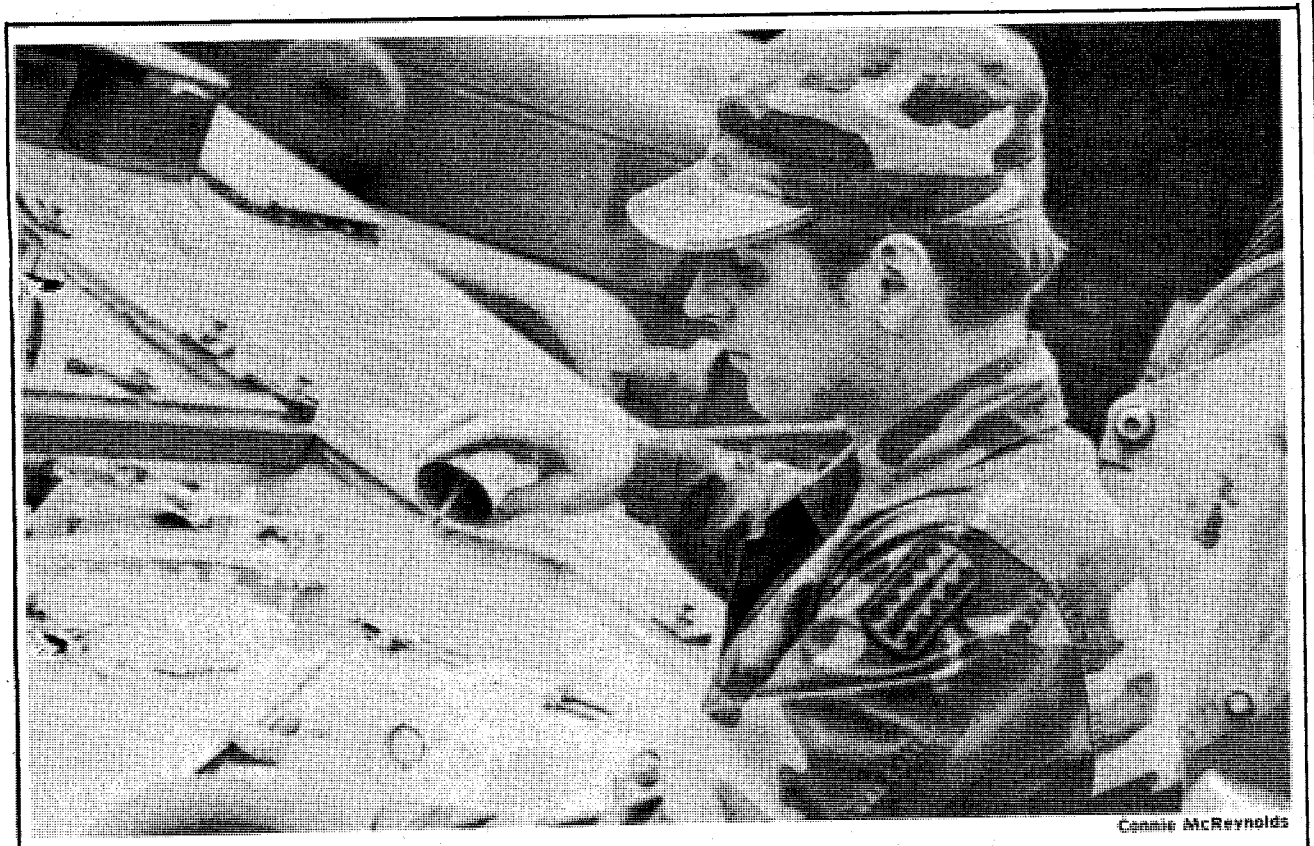


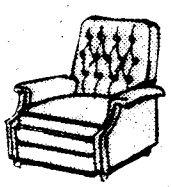
Connie McReynolds

Vehicle maintenance

PFC Alan Dorsch, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, performs general maintenance on track vehicles as part of his MOS, 63Y Track Vehicle Mechanic. "I go to the field when the other units go and maintain the vehicles there, plus I get involved with recovery of track vehicles."



From Cars to Chairs



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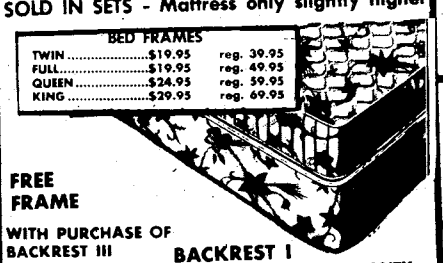

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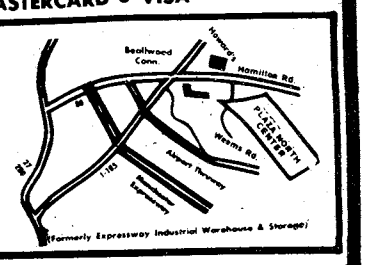

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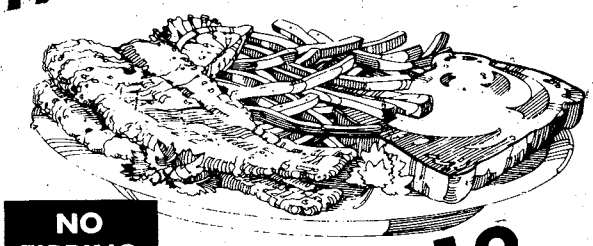

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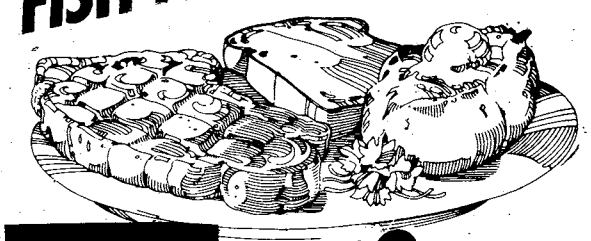

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
571-8545

FTS abusers will be caught

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Before you pick up that office telephone and make that 'friendly' long-distance call, you had better think twice."

These are the words from Lt. Col. Lonnie J. Bellamy, commander, U.S. Army Communications Command. He says Fort Benning has the capability to obtain information that should put a stop to "friendly" calls on military phones.

"Beginning soon, unit and directorate telephone control officers will receive computerized printouts of their activities' use of Federal Telecommunications Systems (FTS) for outgoing calls," said Bellamy.

The printout will list: the date of call, the extension from which it was made, the time length of the call, and the number called. In the case of an FTS call that includes an area code, the name of the city will also be indicated.

"Army Regulation 105-23 prohibits the use of the official installation telephone system for unauthorized personal calls," explained Bellamy. "The FTS monitoring program will assist telephone control officers and supervisors in determining fraud and abuse of the official telephone system."

Bellamy explained how use of the system at another installation slashed their telephone bill from more than $75,000 yearly to just $5,000.



Connie McReynolds

Mrs. Foss talks with Donna Rice at the Officer's Wives Club's Welcoming Coffee Tuesday.

Insurance rates drop for many civilians

WASHINGTON — A recent review of premium rates for the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Program brings good news for most employees.

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management has issued a new rate schedule that officials say "provides for generally lower premiums for all coverages." This means the program's rates for basic coverage will be reduced by 8.3 percent. No premiums will be increased as a result of the new schedule.

Under option A (the $10,000 of additional coverage), premiums will be reduced for all age categories. For option B (the multiples of salary) and option C (family coverage), enrollees under age 55 will benefit from reduced premiums and those 55 and over will continue paying the same premiums currently in effect.

Officials explain that the savings realized will vary depending on the age of the enrollee, and, for those in option B, the amount of insurance in force.

An OPM announcement says the change derives from a year-long study of mortality experience under the program. That action marks the first time experience has been analyzed under two optional coverages that took effect in April 1981.

Officials say reduced premiums will go into effect the first pay period beginning on or after May 1, 1984. For retirees, the new rates will be reflected in the June 1 annuity check.

(ARNEWS)

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IN LAST WEEK'S AD ONE OF THE COUPONS WAS IN ERROR. THE EXPIRATION DATE FOR THE SMALL SPECIAL SHOULD HAVE READ 4/22/84. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE.— The Bayonet

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
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Army turns thumbs down on thumbing rides

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Marshal's viewpoint

A familiar sight along Fort Benning roadways is soldiers walking along waving their thumbs at every passing car. The hitchhikers may unknowingly be gambling away their possessions and even their lives when accepting a ride from a stranger. By trying to save the amount of a bus or taxi fare, the hitchhikers have placed themselves in a position to lose something far more valuable than money.

Crimes of violence are increasing daily and many of these crimes begin with a seemingly innocent hitchhiking incident. AR-210-10 specifically prohibits hitchhiking on military reservations. This provision is for your protection. The government is not obligated to compensate you for any loss suffered while hitchhiking on post. The point is clear, accepting a ride under these conditions is dangerous.

When asking for directions, or if someone requests directions from you, do not get close to the car. If you must obtain or accept a ride from a stranger, ask their destination before telling yours. Do not go with a strange group of people that outnumber you or your friends.

If you are approached by a motorist offering an unwanted ride, you should take the following steps:

- Decline the ride
- Try to get a description of the person and the vehicle
- Notice the license plate number
- Report the incident to the MP's or civilian authorities as soon as possible

Hitchhiking can be dangerous whether you are the hitchhiker or the motorist offering a ride to a stranger. Once you pick up a hitchhiker, you become prey to the same possible consequences as the hitchhiker. Remember, hitchhiking is a dangerous pasttime — don't get involved with it.

Obey the law, protect yourself and your possessions. Ask yourself, is it really worth the risk? Play it safe — DON'T HITCHHIKE.

Army adds Grenada campaign streamer to flag

WASHINGTON — "Most Americans understand the necessity for sacrifice and preparedness to protect our liberty and freedoms," Army Chief of Staff General John A. Wickham Jr. said during the April 16 Pentagon ceremony at which the Grenada campaign streamer was officially attached to the Army flag.

After remarks by Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., Wickham told an audience of high-ranking Army officers and government officials that the Grenada operation "reflects great credit on the U.S. Armed Forces and their readiness."

"There are many stories to illustrate the dimension of human effort to assure success in Grenada," Wickham noted. "Some involved sacrifice, others involve exemplary service and still others involve support by Army families whose networks of concern at many Army posts supported those who needed help."

"The Grenada operation is a story of the total Army at work," he pointed out.

Army ranger and airborne forces landed on the small Caribbean island early on Oct. 25, 1983, in an action to restore order after a military coup left the country's president and several other leaders dead.

Eighty-nine American soldiers were wounded and 18 were killed during fighting against government troops and combat-trained Cubans on Grenada.

American forces went on to capture huge caches of Soviet and Cuban-supplied weapons and ammunition, leading to the belief that the island was intended as a communist operations base.

"The operation was planned in about one week with only a few days preparation for the units involved," Wickham explained.

"The operation was complex, involving joint activities, long supply lines, and our reserve components," he added. Thousands of soldiers participated directly in the operation, were prepared to deploy, or provided essential support."

"These soldiers worked literally day and night for weeks to assure the success of the deployed forces," said Wickham "I believe the quality efforts of all deserving soldiers warrant recognition. "This is why roughly 85 percent of the individual awards to soldiers were made for achievement — the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. These were appropriate awards for exemplary achievement by soldiers who participated directly in the operation or who supported it."

(ARNEWS)

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Saturday Night

April 28, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	More Nashville Music / Great Hahira Pick-in	Greatest American Hero / "	Wrestling (Cont.) / The Joke's on Us	:05 Wrestling / "	Movie: "Bill Cosby 'Himself' " (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search / "	Fame / "	Switch / "	Austin City Limits / "	Starsky & Hutch / "	Movie: "Calling Paul Temple" / "	" / :35 Down to Earth	HBO Coming Attractions When the Music's Over
8:00 8:30	Whiz Kids / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Diff'rent Strokes Jennifer Slept Here	Movie: "Fallen Idol" / "	Movie: "Savage 5" / "	" / "	:05 Movie: "The McMasters" / "	" / Movie: "& Now for Something
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Tom Horn" / "	The Love Boat / "	People Are Funny / Mama's Family	" / Bless Me, Father	" / "	How the West Was Won / "	" / "	Different" (PG) / "
10:00 10:30	" / "	Fantasy Island / "	The Yellow Rose / "	Doctor Who / "	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Houghton & Worth Gavin & Lott Show	:05 Unknown War / "	Not Necessarily the News Culture Club in Concert
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / On Stage America	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	" / Sign Off	Movie: "Night Stalker" / "	The Dance Show / "	:05 Unknown War / "	" / Movie: "Exposed" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / America Rocks	" / "	" / "		" / New York Hot Tracks	Country Music TV / "	:05 Night Tracks / "	" / "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	" / Sign Off	American Video Awards / "		Sign Off	Sign Off	" / "	:15 Great Pleasure Hunt III / "

Sunday Night

April 29, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-35 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Phenix City-28 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Cablevision-3 Phenix City-30 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-18 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Barney Miller / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Firing Line / "	The Rockford Files / "	Movie: "Fallen Idol" / "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 This Week in Baseball	Movie: "Cracking Up" (PG) / "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe It or Not! / "	Father Murphy / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	The 700 Club / "	" / "	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros	" / Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	AfterMASH / The 4 Seasons	Hardcastle & McCormick / "	The World of Tomorrow / "	Living Wild / "	Baretta / "	Movie: "Sunny" / "	" / "	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade" (PG) / "
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons / Alice	Movie: "Chapter 2" / "	Movie: "Special Bulletin" / "	Masterpiece Theatre: "Nancy Astor" (Part III) / "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous / "	" / "	" / "	" / "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	" / "	The American Gathering Concert / "	This is Your Life / Magazine 54	Day of Discovery / The 700 Club	:05 Sports / :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "Silent Rage" (R) / "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Coach's Corner :45 Star	" / :45 Action 9 News	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Wall Street Report / INN News	" / "	:05 Jerry Falwell / "	" / :45 Movie: "Silver Dream
12:00 12:30	Search / :45 Wrestling	ABC News/ Taking Advantage :45 Movie:	Championship Bass Fishing / Sign Off		Sign Off	Country Music TV / "	:05 Where's Dad / "	Racer" (PG) / "
1:00 1:30	" / :45 Sign Off	"Zeppelin" / "				Sign Off	:05 Christian Children's Fund / "	" / Not Necessarily the News

'We are all soldiers first, specializers second'

Commentary by Jack Loudermilk
Fort Huachuca ACCENT

My company recently conducted mandatory common task testing, and I was surprised to find that every soldier, regardless of MOS, is required to recognize friendly and unfriendly tanks and aircraft.

Now, I can understand why all of us greensuiters are expected to know about CPR, proper wear of protective (NBC) gear, maintenance of the M16-A1, and other basic soldiering skills. But . . . recognize friendly and unfriendly tanks and aircraft?

Why would I or any other non-combat soldier be expected to know that sort of thing ? Other soldiers in my company — including some senior NCOs — expressed the same concern.

One E-7 commented that even if he did know the difference, there's no way he could stop a tank or a plane with his "little weapon." Another said that he didn't care what they looked like: "If they don't shoot at me, I won't shoot at them."

As for me, I was under the uneducated assumption that certain administrative jobs are of the type that would be eliminated and converted to combat arms in the event of war. I thought maybe that is why everyone is tested on skills normally expected only of combat soldiers.

I decided to check with someone who should know for certain — Fort Huachuca's top reenlistment NCO, MSgt. Edward F. Carey.

I was embarrassed when Carey told me what I should have already known: "We are all soldiers first. Our specialty comes second," he said. He also pointed out the Army tries to let everyone work in his or her specialty but sometimes circumstances get in the way.

> "Why would I or any other non-combat soldier be expected to know those sort of things?"

Carey, having served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, spoke from 27 years of experience, not policy. Several times, he witnessed a combat unit caught in a tight spot. And several times, he saw cooks, clerks and other support personnel grab their weapons and fight alongside their infantry counterparts. He even saw wounded soldiers working in support roles while the support soldiers fought in place of the wounded.

For those soldiers who may still not be convinced of the importance of learning combat skills, consider the following hypothetical situations.

Suppose you are working behind the lines at a desk and you are suddenly called forward to fight. And suppose you're sitting there in a foxhole when you notice a tank or two rolling your way. Wouldn't it be nice to know whether or not it's an enemy tank? If it is, you may want to get the hell out or radio for help.

Or suppose you're dug in and have casualties when you see a helicopter flying your way. Who does it belong to . . . us or them? Do you hide until it goes away? Or do you jump out into the open and try to wave it down? If it's friendly, you could be saved. If it's unfriendly, you could be dead.

If you think you're safe because you don't expect war to break out before you ETS, think about the Marines killed in Beirut and soldiers in Grenada. They too signed up to serve their country during a time of peace.

The next time you start to fuss about whether or not you should be expected to know something unrelated to your specialty, stop and think about what Carey said: "We are all soldiers first."

(TNS)

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6 "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" 7:10 9:20 R
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You fight for the right to vote, why not do it?

"I m hundreds of miles from my hometown. It doesn't matter who wins the local elections there; it doesn't affect me.

"I don't know which candidate to vote for. I don't even know what's going on at home.

"Lots of other people vote. If I don't, it won't make any difference. One little vote doesn't count for much."

These remarks explain why some soldiers feel they need not vote. We've all heard voting isn't just a privilege, it's a duty. True, it's our duty. It's also a freedom gained through intense struggle — and one many nations have yet to attain. We have, though, a few other reasons for voting.

If you ever plan to return to your hometown, you might care about the outcome of local elections. If your children go to school there or if you own property, you'll want to have a say in who's making decisions on such issues.

You and your family also are affected by the results of state elections. State officials decide such measures as state taxes. Your senator and congress representatives have a voice in such federal issues as military pay and other benefits.

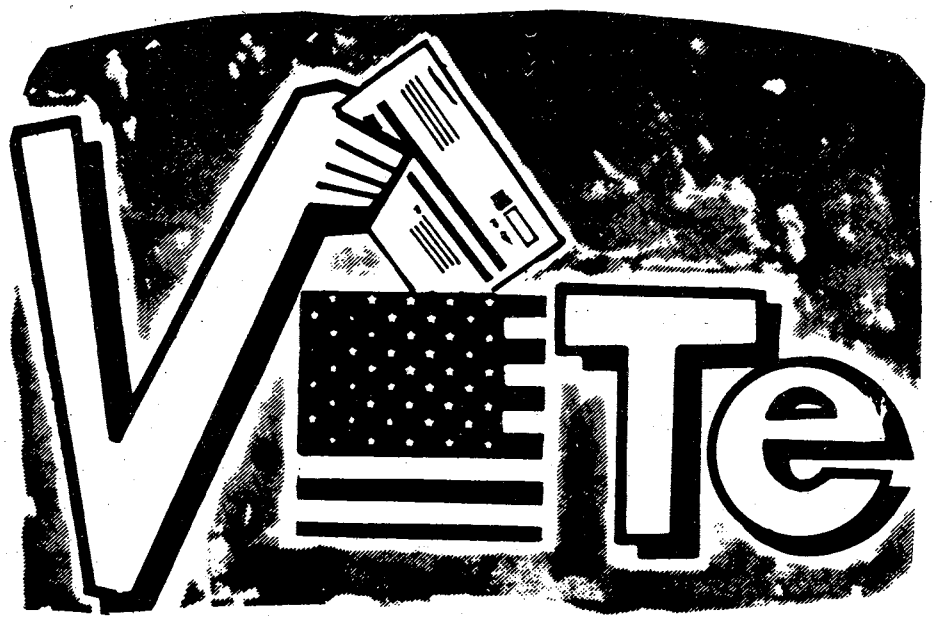
You can find out what's going on in your hometown and state by subscribing to your hometown newspaper. Have it sent wherever you're assigned, and read about the local politics. You can also get information about candidates and issues from family or friends at home.

Your vote does count — and often decides the election results. The absentee vote, from military and civilians living overseas, recently helped elect a new official in a Texas state election. The official at the time was again winning until the absentee votes were counted. Those votes were enough to make the difference for the election of a new candidate.

This year gives us another presidential election year. It offers the chance for absentee voters to help select who'll lead our country for the next four years.

The absentee votes of the 1980 federal election made up five percent of the total cast. Much of the local outcome had a margin of less than five percent, proving again that your vote really can make the difference.

(Soldiers Scene)



VA broadens ex-POWs' health care

The Veterans Administration is reminding former prisoners of war that a law enacted in 1981 broadened the agency's authority to provide health care for ex-POWs and liberalized rules for determining whether compensation can be paid for certain medical conditions.

Residuals of certain conditions suffered in prisoner-of-war camps are presumed to be related to the POW experience. A former POW who is now disabled by one of these conditions may qualify under the law for VA disability payments without the need for additional proof. It will be presumed, in the cases of former POWs, that the conditions originated in, or were aggravated by, military service.

A recent law added dysthymic disorder (depressive neurosis) to a list of such diseases that already included chronic dysentery, helminthiasis, nutritional deficiency (such as beriberi, pellagra), psychosis, and any of the anxiety states including post traumatic stress disorder.

Any former POW who was detained or interned for 30 days or more, and who became disabled by one of these conditions at any time after his military service, will be presumed to have incurred the condition during his military service unless there is evidence of some other cause.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters urges all former POWs to register with their nearest VA office. Information on disability compensation and other benefits, including medical and dental care, will be provided along with assistance in applying.**(VA)**

Army makes absentee voting easy

Rules for voting absentee differ from state to state. Your unit voting officer can help you find the rules for your state. Some of the most often-asked questions are:

Q. Who can vote absentee?

A. All United States' citizens 18 years or older who live or will live outside the U.S. during an election period may vote absentee in any federal election.

In addition, all members of the Armed Forces and their families may vote absentee in state and local elections.

Q. I would like to vote but I don't know how. Where can I find help?

A. The Voting Assistance Guide has information about applying for absentee registration and voting. Voting assistance officers have the guide as do counselors assigned to military units and each U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

Q. How do I apply for an absentee ballot?

A. The Federal Post Card Application makes it easy. All states accept the FPCA as an application for registration forms or for an absentee ballot. You can get FPCAs from the same people who have the guide. You may also send a written request for a ballot to your county or town clerk.

Q. Do I have to be registered to vote absentee?

A. State registration requirements differ. Many states allow the voter to both register and request an absentee voting ballot on one FPCA. Others require separate FPCAs for each. Check the rules for your state. **(Adapted from DoD FS-13)**

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Sports



Robert McClain

Spike Force's Talia Fatuesi (18) blocks an Intruder smash.



Robert McClain

Spike Force coach Richard Logo (center) discusses strategy with his team.

Volleyball tourney

The 1984 Post Women's Volleyball Championship began Monday at the Briant Wells Field House.

In opening round action, Spike Force advanced over the Intruders with 16-14 and 15-13 wins.

The BAYONET will publish the final results of the tournament next week.

Sports shorts

'Festival of Running'

The Officers Wives Club will host a "Festival of Running" April 28, beginning at 8:55 a.m. The full day of running activities will feature a 30-mile relay, five-mile run, three-mile run, one-mile run, and a one-mile slogger-jogger. They are open to everyone, military or civilian.

Four hundred and seventy-two awards are up for the taking including a best unit trophy for the five-mile run. Six individual trophies will go to the top three men and women in the one-mile run, and 12 cups for the top three men and women in the three-mile and five-mile run. There will be 453 other individual medals.

Additionally, there will be free beverages and refreshments for all registered finishers. Those who pre-register will also receive a T-shirt and a race certificate on race day.

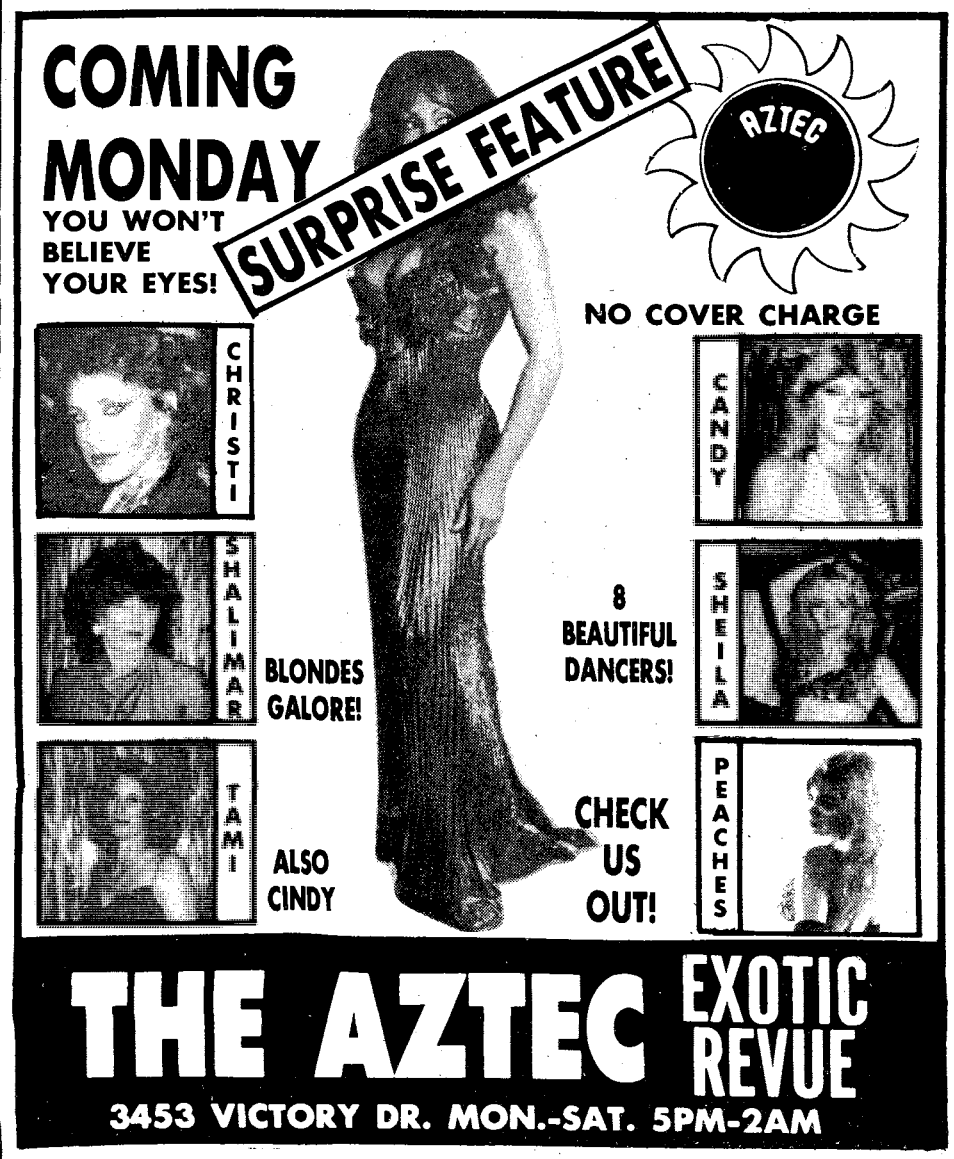
Ample parking will be available in and around Infantry Hall. Other accommodations include picnic areas, concession stands, displays and demonstrations and entertainment.

Starting times for each event are as follows:

30-mile relay	9 a.m.
Slogger Jogger	10:30 a.m.
5-mile run	11 a.m.
3-mile run	12:30 p.m.
1-mile (men)	1:45 p.m.
1-mile (women)	2:15 p.m.
Award ceremony	3:15 p.m.

Boxing coaches needed

The sports office is looking for boxing instructors, coaches and trainers for the Physical Activites Sports program of the Morale Support Activities Division. Interested personnel should call 545-7519 for more information.



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Bill Reynolds

Atlanta Hawks

Privates Leroy Sylvester, Mark Brunel and Rigo Sylvia (l-r) joke with Atlanta Hawks' forward Scott Hasting, after the Hawks' playoff win April 21st. The soldiers are from B-1-1.

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 41

AUSA golf tourney

A golf tournament is scheduled for May 16 as part of the post's Armed Forces Week observance.

The four-ball scramble will kick-off at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the Assocation of the U.S. Army, the tourney will take place at the Follow-Me Golf Course. Entry fees cover prizes, food and refreshments. Golfers may sign up at the golf course pro shop. The field will be limited to the first 120 who enter.

Armed Forces Day run

The Morale Support Activities Division will be sponsoring a "Shape Up for Life" run on May 19.

There will be two races, a 2.2-mile event and a 6.2-mile event. Trophies will be awarded to the first three overall finishers, male and female for both events. Medallions will be awarded to the first three finshers in each age group catergory. All finishers will receive t-shirts. For application information, call Morale Support Activities at 545-7519.

Women's softball sign-ups

Sign-ups for the post women's softball league will be held until May 11. You can sign up as part of a team or individually. All active-duty personnel, their family members, retired military, and their family members as well as D.A. civilians working on post are eligible. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777/7519.

Bodybuilding contest

The Morale Support Activities Division is sponsoring the first ever Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contest May 19 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The contest is open to any active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Medals will be awarded in five categories; arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. There will be trophies awarded to the top five overall finishers for both men and women.

Applications can be found in all post gyms. The deadline for all applications is May 14. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Softball coaches needed

The 1984 Women's Softball League needs coaches (men or women). For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

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BOYS 20" 10 Speed bicycle, excellent cond. $55. Call 563-3206 after 6

DOBERMAN Pup, AKC, 12 Wks, Ears Cropped. $250. Call 682-0009.

DOUBLE BED mattress/box springs, dresser & chest of drawers-Very good cond. $225 with bedding $240. Set of Stoneware dishes (20 Pieces) Strawberry pattern $25, Like new. Call 563-2595 til 7 PM

GERMAN Schrunk, excellent cond., 9' long by 7' tall, $500. 689-8294.

GIRLS bike, $15; small girls clothes, $1. piece; 4, 13" tires $10 each; mans & ladies watch, $25 each; assorted Atari cartridges, 5, $5. each. 689-6490.

POOL TABLE 4x8, and accessories. $225. Call 322-2010.

PUGEAUT 5 speed boy's racing bicycle. Like new; only $98. 682-9517 anytime

Signature 14,000 BTU Air Cond. $50. Call 561-6084

SMITH & Wesson 357 Magnum, new, extras. Sacrifice $225. 297-7806 after 6:00PM

Weight Bench Hardly used, leg-lift + more $40. See at 649 Parkhill Dr. 561-2096

TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES • 37

COLOR TV, repossessed, take up payments, $12.50 per wk. 682-1603. Dealer.

COLOR PICTURE Tubes replaced. An make or model only $125. Call 682-1603 dealer.

PAIR of Bose 601 Speakers, excellent cond. $300. Call 687-9922 after 5

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

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SAVINGS

UP TO $3500 ON SELECTED MODELS

(250) BUICKS/ CADILLACS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

(20) Electa Wagons

(55) Regals 2 & 4 Dr.

(35) LeSabre 2 & 4 Dr.

(22) Rivieras

(26) Elctras 2 & 4 Dr.

(100) Skyhawks Skylarks·Centurys

(48) Buick/Cadillac4 Demos

USED CAR CLEARANCE!!!

(12) RENTAL CARS

Local cars, 1984 Skylarks, Skyhawks, Regals, LeSabres, fully equipped.

$AVE HUNDRED$

82 REGAL Limited 2-Dr. loaded, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, power sunroof, white with saddle velour interior

81 OLDS Delta 88 Brougham 4-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, low miles, light green with green trim

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PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Boxer, 4½ mo., excellent markings $200. Call 298-5202 after 5 PM

AKC Pomeranian puppies. 1 male & 1 female, $125 ea. Call 298-7765

BEAGLES (2) female, 9 wks. $25 ea. Wormed/shots. Call 1-846-2410.

BULL dog puppies, ¾ English-¼ Pit, $50 & $60. Call after 6 pm., 561-2941.

CHIHUAHUA AKC, male, 6 mo. $75/best offer. Call 855-2369 (local)

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OUR 20th YEAR!

All breed dog grooming & pet supplies. Located next to Sutton Animal Clinic. 2047 Ft. Benning Rd. Call now for an appointment.

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Most small breeds. Bath & dip. Pick up & delivery. Call 687-2751.

COCKER AKC, 2 yrs. old. Good for breeding, $75 or best offer. 563-8136.

EASTER BUNNIES All Colors. 25 $3.50 Each. Will keep until Easter. 297-7932

TWO Male Irish Setters. 6 wks. old. $75. Each. Call 563-5751/568-3519.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Participate in plasma Program. Earn up to $81 mo. 6:30am-3:30pm Call 322-6566

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Larry Accettura, Pastor
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10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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QUARTERS CLEANED Inspection guaranteed. Low Prices. Senior 644-2257.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

AVON

To Buy or Sell
Call 322-2552

PROFESSIONAL • 56

AIRLINE AGENT Full-time position with commission. Call Columbus Travel Bureau, 323-6471.

SALES • 57

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People who care for people

We needed men and women who have a military background, are courageous & competitive, like people, enjoy work and believe that insurance helps people. If you feel you have the above qualities, and you live in the Columbus, Ft Benning area. This is an opportunity to grow with a growing agency. Earn top commission dollars and learn from a top notch training program. Call John Hill at 568-7383 between 9Am-5Pm An Equal opportunity co. M/F

CHILD CARE • 61

CHRISTIAN childcare in my home Holly Hills area. Call 682-1941.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

GARAGE apt., air cond., 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, Cody Rd. 563-1832.

KALLDALEN 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, living/dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, $450. After 6, 327-4577.

THREE Bedroom Brick, 2½ Bath, Stove & Refiderator, Near Benning. $350. Mo. 687-0772/568-4927.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sundeck, carport, 14 by 24 foot den with fireplace, $45,900. 563-5907.

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BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large greatroom with fireplace, double carport, large shop or extra bedroom, 12 by 12 outside utility room, fenced yard. 561-7454.

BY OWNER

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FRENCH PROVENCIAL 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, 2 bath, $12,000 equity or $6,000 down.

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Emerson Thomas 687-1168 689-4209 ext. 22 C-21 Holly

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OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

MINNESOTA 5 acre paradise. No down payment. Only $65 monthly. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Lots of trees. Fabulous hunting, fishing, boating, etc. Free maps & photos. Write owner, M. D. Larson, Rt. 11, Box 200, Brainerd, MN 56401.

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MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

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EXTRA Clean, 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Quiet park. Large lots, convenient to Benning. 989-3895 Manager

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

Shady Meadows Mobile Home Park, Hwy 165, Ft. Mitchell, AL. $50 single; $75 double. 855-3486 (local)

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

JUST OPENING— RIVERBEND ESTATES Large lots up to 2½ acres. Close to Fishing & Benning. Seller Financing. 989-3895

AIRPLANES— FLYING • 108

VECTOR 627 Ultra light. Fun & easy. Will train. 561-9496 or 561-9496

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

HARLEY new 1982 FXE, 2200 mi. candy red, extra chrome. 563-9496 after 6

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AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

1966 4 speed Chevrolet transmission $80; '68 3 speed Ford transmission $95; trailer hitch for '68 Mustang $25; Holly 750 dual line carburetor $75; small block Chevrolet headers $25; Call Stan, 568-4707 or 327-7392

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

SUBARU Brat '78/'79 camper shell, $300. 323-2773.

WINNEBAGO Motor Home '71, 27' self contained, extra clean. Call 323-1902.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

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Bill Heard Victory Dr.

VICTORY DR.

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Thurston Curry 689-7377
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EL CAMINO '79 Conquista, fully loaded, $4895. 298-1600.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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'77 Gremlin $950
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82 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX loaded, 37,000 miles, 1 owner **$8995**

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82 MAZDA 626 Luxury 4 door, autamatic, air, power windows, cruise, 1 owner. Like new. ST. #P1819 ..... **$8995**

82 TOYOTA Corollo wagon, automatic, air, AM/FM, nice car. ST. #P3291 ..... **$7995**

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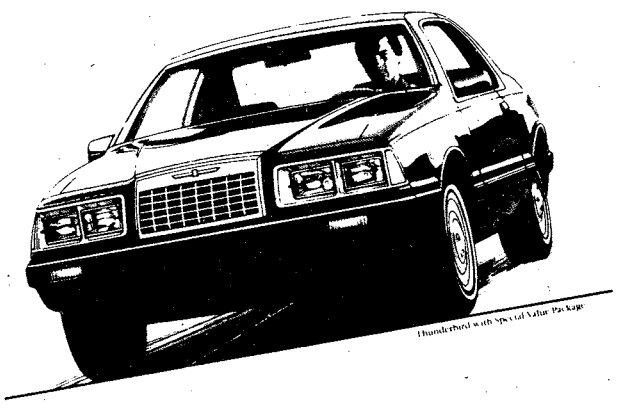

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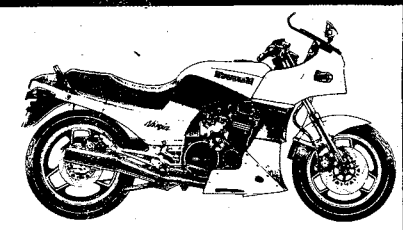

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3) Krazy Jay puts peanut butter and honey on his "Let the good times" roll! T F
4) Krazy Jay says yau the military have more buying power than his buddy, Ronald Reagan! T F
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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81 PONTIAC T-1000	4 cyl., 4 speed, air, am-fm tape	3995	2995
80 BUICK REGAL	6 cyl., auto., air, power steering, rally wheels, cruise, am-fm tape, vinyl roof	5995	4995
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81 BONNEVILLE	Brougham, 4-Dr., auto., V/8, power window & door locks, tilt, cruise, air, am-fm stereo tape	8995	8195
82 TOYOTA CELICA GT	3-Dr. liftback, power stering, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, am-fm tape	9595	8795
81 GRAND PRIX LJ	6 cyl., auto., power windows, air, am-fm tape, tutone green	7995	7295
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80 BUICK CENTURY	4-Dr. Limited, power windows & sets, power door locks, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, vinyl roof	7995	6790
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83 F100 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, stereo, low miles **$6888**

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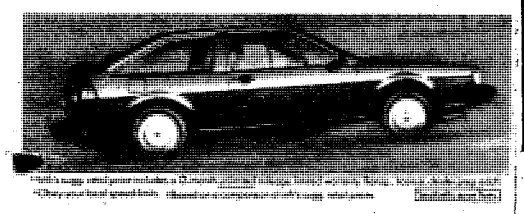

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1984 FORD	Ranger Pick-Up NEW
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	18 Monthly Payments at 116.63
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	18 Monthly Payments at 80.97
1980 FORD	Courier Pick-Up
	30 Monthly Payments at 88.72
1977 OLDS	Vista Cruise Wagon
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1976 FORD	Granada 2-door
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65 DODGE Van	$1295
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Name..... Phone.....

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Enclosed is $.....at 68¢ per line
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2 consecutive insertions, 60¢ per line per insertion
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You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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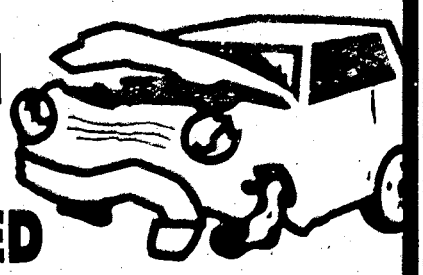

- Insurance Co. estimates—No appointment required (All makes & models)
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- We use **only** Genuine Toyota Replacement Sheet Metal and Parts
- Parts availability resulting in timely completions
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- All makes and models, foreign or domestic

SPECIAL! FRONT WHEELS ALIGNED WITH COMPLETE COLLISION WORK $19.95
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ASK US ABOUT 0% A.P.R. ON NEW TRUCKS!

ONLY A FEW TO CHOOSE FROM!

AT THESE LOW PRICES IT'S LIKE GETTING:

AIR CONDITIONING- FREE
SUNROOF- FREE
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NO CASH DOWN*

*ASSUME BALANCE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

ONLY THIS WEEKEND

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER

THESE CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED!

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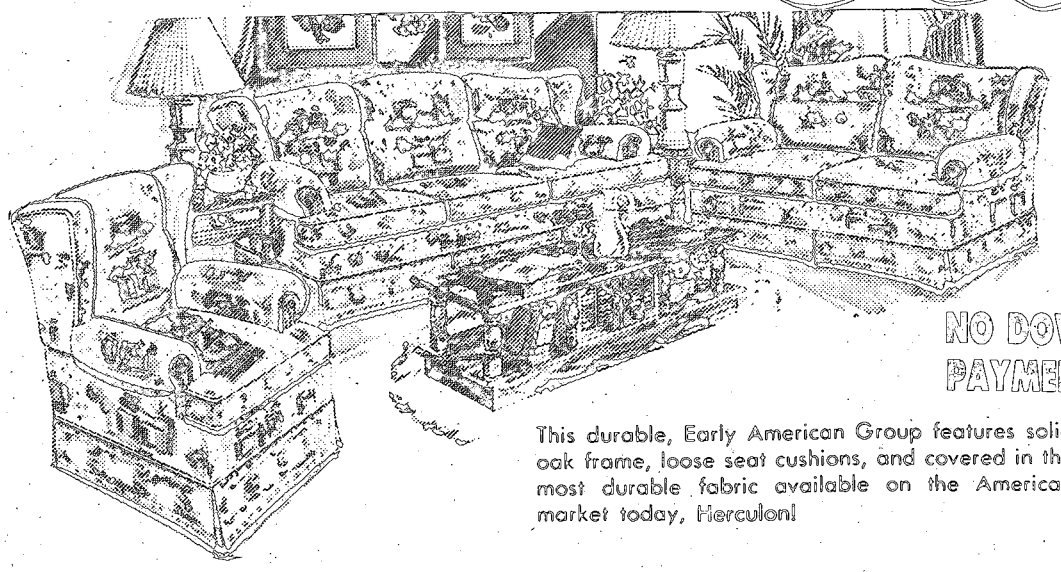

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FOR ONLY **$699**

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This durable, Early American Group features solid oak frame, loose seat cushions, and covered in the most durable fabric available on the American market today, Herculon!

AND GET THE MATCHING CHAIR ($199 VALUE) **FREE!**

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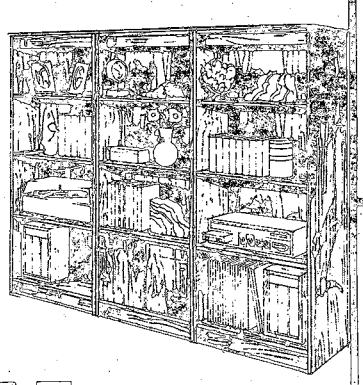
6 FEET OF WALL STORAGE



ALL 3 ONLY

GREAT BUY! **$199**

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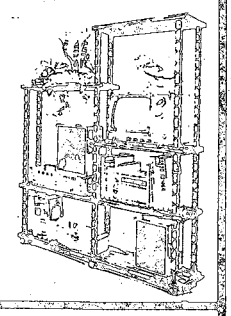
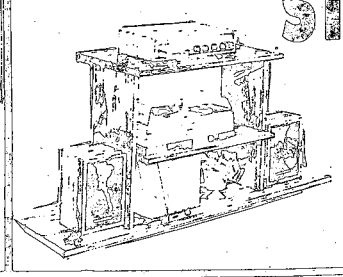
A beautiful piece of furniture that will add charm to any room. Sturdly built. A versatile decorator creation.

ONLY **$49.95**



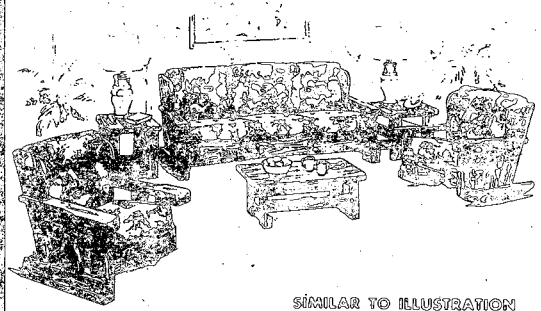
STEREO STAND



Handsome walnut finished music center with extra deep shelves. Has pull-out shelf for easy access to turntable. Roomy 48" wide, 15¾" deep and 26¼" high.

ONLY **$29.95**

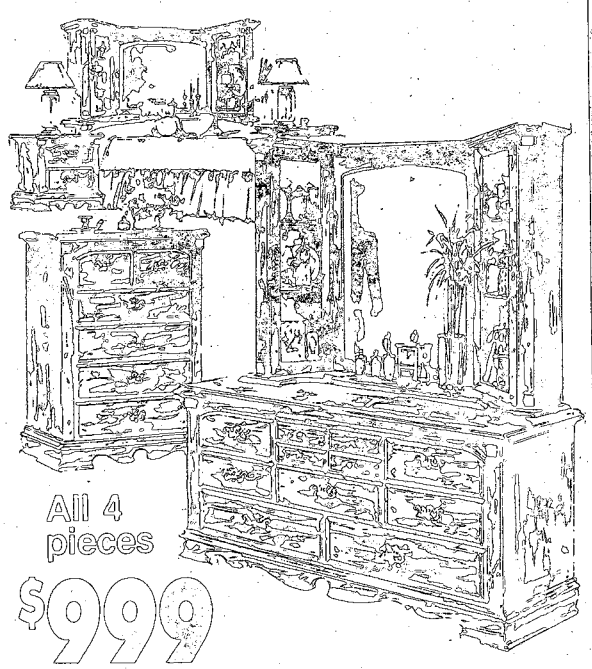
6 PIECE RANCH GROUP



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

This rugged ranch group consists of sofa, chair, rocker, and set of three tables.

REG. $799 **$499**



All 4 pieces **$999**

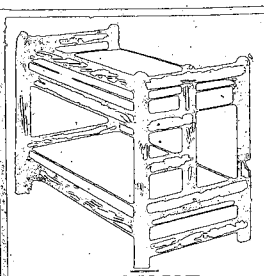
A real "find"..."Gallery Pine"!

So much elegance at such a low price is rare indeed! You'll love the massive scaling and intricate details of this Early American bedroom. Most spectacular of all is the curio hutch mirror and the curio bookcase headboard. Both feature lighted, mirrored storage compartments and patterned inserts on the glass doors. Crafted for years of enjoyment with wood products and solids in a medium pine finish. Includes triple dresser, mirror, drawer chest, full/queen headboard.

luxury by LEHIGH

NIGHTSTAND $159

BUNK BEDS

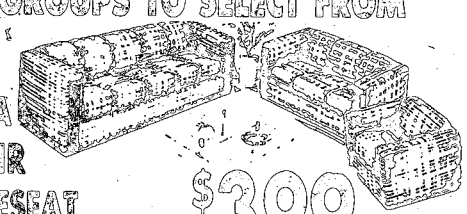


Built like a brick outhouse! If your six year old is 6'6" nd weighs 250 lbs. he couldn't tear these handsome bunk beds up. We didn't sell many at Christmas, kids must been been bad this year.

Reg. $79 ea. **$98**

BUNKIE MATTRESSES SALE $39.00 ea.

4 GROUPS TO SELECT FROM



SOFA CHAIR LOVESEAT **$399**

NO RAINCHECKS

THIS HANDSOME 3 PIECE GROUP IS UPHOLSTERED IN DURABLE LONG WEARING OLEFIN THATS SO EASY TO CLEAN AND IS DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU YEARS OF WEAR AND COMFORT. SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR.

SAVING YOU MORE!

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING 1-3's & UP

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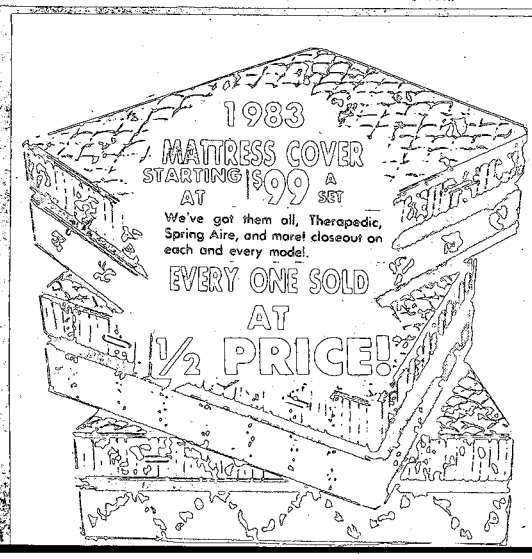


1983 MATTRESS COVER STARTING AT $99 A SET

We've got them all, Therapedic, Spring Aire, and more! closeout on each and every model.

EVERY ONE SOLD AT ½ PRICE!

T
O HEMBR

Fort Benning selects post NCO and Soldier of the Year from stiff competition. The runners-up were all winners, too.

See pages 8 and 10

The Commissary begins staying open 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Sunday. This is to help those who can't utilize the store on the present schedule.

See pages 14 and 15

IMPOC students learn to master gunnery through highly technical Fort Benning course.

See pages 16 and 17

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 51 Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel SEPTEMBER 7, 1984

Post law enforcement civilianizing

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's police force is undergoing some changes as law enforcement operations are converted from military to civilian policemen.

Ten officers in blue uniforms now work for the traffic section of the military police and another 10 work for the DoD police office on post.

Benny Wright, chief of DoD police, supervises 10 men who presently enforce the fish and game regulations and handle animal control.

"My men are just like any other policemen in the sense that they have the authority to give citations or make arrests of anyone breaking any law on post," said Wright. "A lot of people think they are just game wardens, but the DoD police have the authority to arrest speeders, drunken drivers and any other lawbreakers they see."

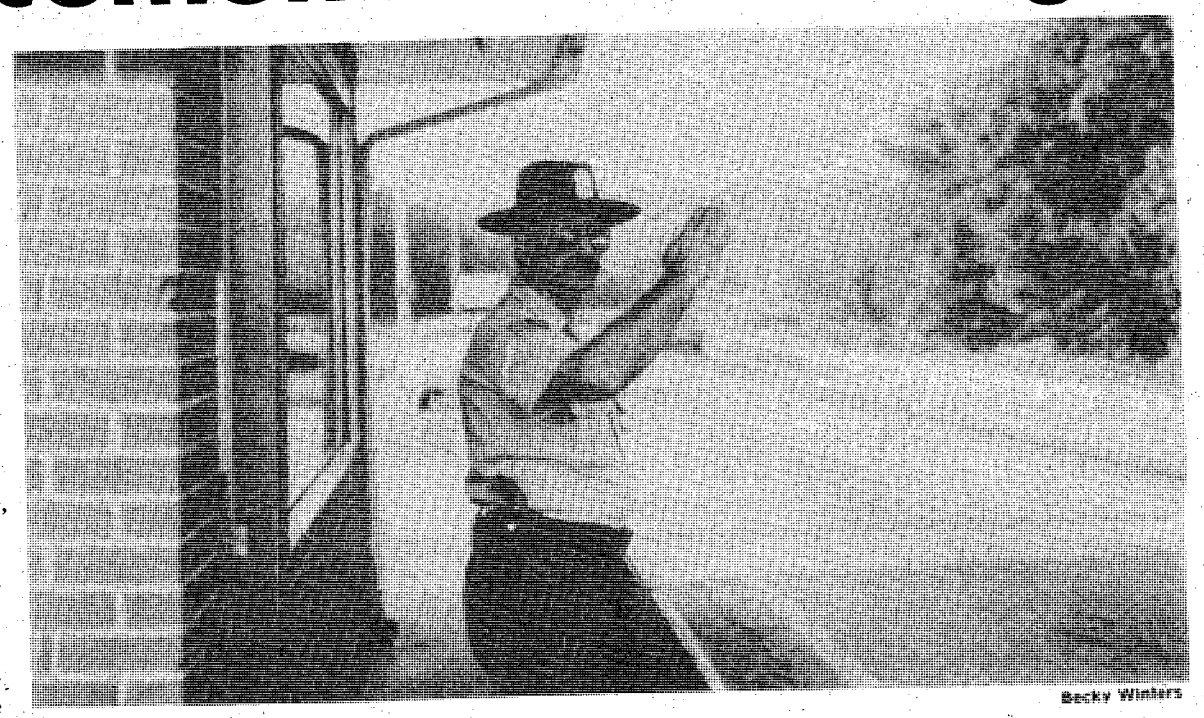
Civilian law enforcement officers began working on post in July 1983 and eventually all law enforcement officers on post will be civilians.

"We are freeing the MPs to do the job they are supposed to do, which is combat support," explained Wright.

Presently, the MPs still handle range control and traffic control, but as the new department grows it will take over these functions. Fort Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield and Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., are all policed solely by a civilian force.

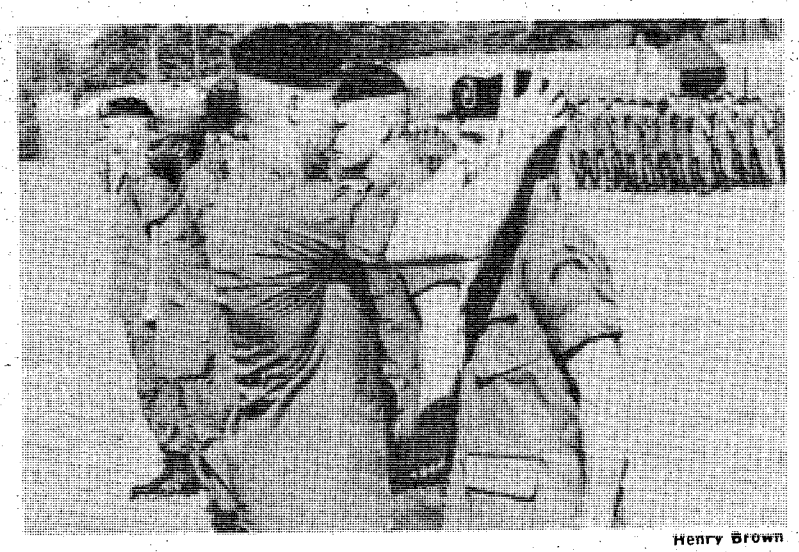
Members of the force are all civil service employees and were hired by the Civilian Personnel Office. All have had experience as MPs or else are qualified due to their educational background

●See MPs page 5



Becky Winters

Gary Sapoff, DoD police officer with the MP traffic section, waves people through the front gate.



Henry Brown

Major John Vines, battalion executive officer, puts the black beret on Capt. Ernest T. Forrest's head.

Special ceremony held

3rd Rangers give black berets to 273

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We're getting to look more like a ranger battalion everday," were the words used by Lt. Col William C. Ohl II, commander of the soon to be activated 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment, after 273 soldiers got their black berets in a ceremony last Friday.

The prestigous black beret is awarded after soldiers assigned to the battalion complete either the Ranger Indoctrination Program or the Ranger Orientation Program, both two weeks long.

Junior enlisted soldiers undergo RIP to get physically and mentally fit to become Rangers. And for NCOs and officers, even those who have completed Ranger School must complete ROP to be awarded the black beret, according to Capt. Ernest T. Forrest, battalion civil affairs officer.

The requirements are stringent and Private Dana S. St Onge of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, said he wants to be a Ranger because it's something special. The native of Eugene, Oregon said, "I want to do something different. I want to be a part of the elite."

To earn the beret a soldier must pass a Ranger PT Test (which includes Pullups) and score a minimum of 80 percent, complete a 12 mile speed march in full gear within three hours, a five mile run within 40 minutes, a swim test and walk off a three

●See RANGERS page 5

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Parents can show they care by being involved

By Connie Dickey and Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Children can sometimes find school a frightening experience. With frequent moves, the military child's school experience can be more nightmarish than others.

While educators may argue about the best way to teach a given subject, they all agree that the most successful students are those whose parents are actively involved in their education.

Because of the pressure on children to 'fit-in' at a new place and make new friends, their need for parental involvement in their school activities is greater.

Here at Fort Benning, the military parents have many options to help them know what's going on with their child and what is going on in the school.

Military families are lucky in this respect, because the framework for communications between parents and teachers is already in place.

Every school on post has a Parent-Teacher Action Committee and Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Parent-Teacher Conferences are scheduled regularly during the school year and are a time when parents can find out what is going on in the school, as well as discuss problems their children have. The first conference is held at the beginning of school to give parents general information about the new year.

Individual conferences between parents and teachers are held during the first nine weeks, before the first report cards are given out.

School officials and teachers encourage parents to communicate with their children's teachers, because if a child is having problems, the sooner action is taken, the better.

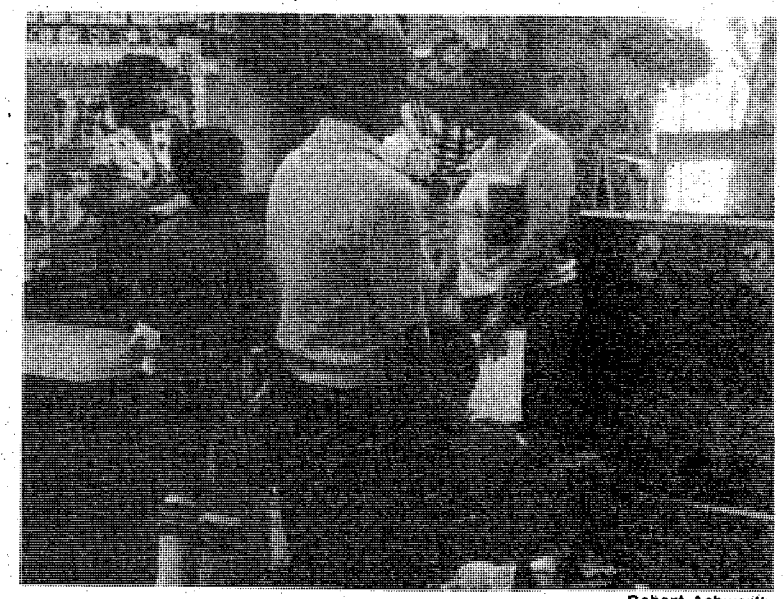
Knowing what is going on at school can give parents valuable clues to a child's behavior at home. If a child is throwing tantrums at home, it may be a sign that something at school is too frustrating. Or if a child refuses to participate in activities at school, parents may need to work on building the child's self-confidence.

Participation is another way parents can involve themselves in their child's education. There are positions for parent volunteers in the Fort Benning Schools, to help as chaperones on field trips, to work in the schools' media centers and to share their expertise in some way with the classes.

The schools keep a resource file on parents who are willing to come out and share their specialties, such as stamp collecting, crafts and unusual professions.

Children develop self esteem and self confidence by successfully completing tasks that they undertake. Parents can help with this by praising their children's efforts and successes. All children want parental approval and will become more confident in their abilities if parents are supportive.

If you're concerned about your child's performance in school, a special time each evening set aside to go over the day's lessons with the child can be very positive. If you listen to what the child tells you, it will show that Mom and Dad really care about what's going on. This can create a positive reaction; the more you care, the better the child will do in school.



Robert Ashworth

Many parents visited Mrs. Ernestine Ezekiel's kindergarten class during Dexter School's open house.

Various voices

Why is it important for parents to be involved with their children's schooling?



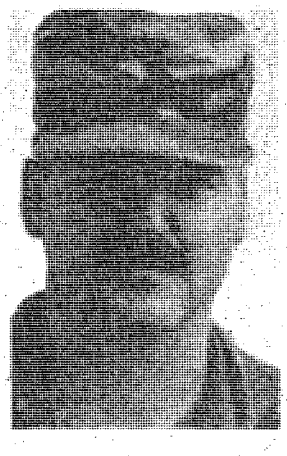
Jean Allen, family member-"Because a teacher can't give enough support and guidance that a child needs; some of it has to come from the parents. Staying in touch with school activities will help children benefit from mistakes their parents made when we were in school."



SSgt. Tommie Smith, 608th Ordnance Co.,-"Because it's important for parents to make sure their children achieve the knowledge needed to get an education. Some kids learn faster than others so parents need to be aware of their child's progress."



Ssgt. Charles Hammock, Enlisted Management-"Too many people don't get involved with their kids, and then the kids go on to learn and grow up too fast. By communicating with your child and their teacher you can learn by finding out what they're learning.



Ssgt. Scott Davidson, Bradley Master Gunner Course-"Because parents need to know if their kids are getting the proper schooling. You don't know if your child has a good or bad teacher unless you're acquainted with them and you get to know them."

Voter's week

The right to vote is one of our most cherished civil liberties. On Nov. 6 we and our families, by exercising this right, will help elect the next President of the United States. We will also help elect over 500,000 public officials at the federal, state and local level.

The Secretary of the Army and I strongly encourage you to vote. By voting we fulfill our obligation as citizens of this great nation and express our opinions on the issues and the candidates in a meaningful way.

For assistance, see your voting officer.

John A. Wickham Jr.
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

THE BAYONET

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Proclamation

In recognition of Hispanic's contributions to America, the week of Sept. 10-16, 1984 has been proclaimed as "National Hispanic Heritage Week." This year's theme is "Hispanics – A Part of America's Excellence."

Hispanic Americans have played a long and distinguished role in the history of our nation. Their accomplishments have been many and varied. They include such areas as law, science, religion, agriculture ad the Armed Forces of the United States. In the defense of our nation many Hispanic Americans have received the highest decoration our country can bestow — The Medal of Honor.

Fort Benning has scheduled several activities, static displays and events in observance of Hispanic's heritage. All military personnel, their dependents, and all civilian personnel are invited to observe and participate in these events during Hispanic Heritage Week.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Hispanic Week Schedule

Date	Time	Event
9-16 Sep 84	Continuous	Static Display, Entrance to DEH
9-16 Sep 84	Continuous	Static Display, in all Dental Clinics
9-16 Sep 84	Continuous	Photo Display of Hispanics on the Job, West Entrance, Bldg 35
11 Sep 84	9 am	Class on Hispanic Heritage, USAISC classroom, Bldg 1792
11 Sep 84	6-8:30 pm	Mexican Buffet, Officers Club, Main Post
12 Sep 84	Noon	Spanish Mass, MACH Chapel
12 Sep 84	11:30 am-1 pm	Hispanic Fashion Show and Lunch, NCO Club, Main Post
12 Sep 84	3 pm	Movie, "Introduction to Hispanic Culture", EOCO Classroom, Bldg 359 presented by HEPC
12 Sep 84	4 pm	Spanish Mass, MACH Chapel
12 Sep 84	9 pm-1 am	Salsa Disco, NCO Club
14 Sep 84	1:30 pm	Class on Hispanic Heritage, USAIB Classroom

Hispanic couple sings it their way, directs Spanish choir at Sand Hill

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel publicist

"Spanish people have the need to hear the Word in their own language," say Harry and Maribel Romans. The couple have been involved with the Hispanic congregation at Sand Hill Chapel since coming to Fort Benning four years ago. Maribel sings and directs the choir and Harry plays the guitar for the Sunday afternoon mass.

Both were very active in Catholic youth groups in their native Puerto Rico before Harry joined the Army eight years ago.

The Romans are enthusiastic about the Hispanic congregation and how important it is to do things in your own language and culture. The congregation includes trainees,active duty families and retirees. "We have a variety of ranks represented, but we're Spanish, and that's important," they say.

The choir usually numbers between 10-15 volunteers, and Maribel says, "We sing from the heart and try to get everyone involved." She confesses that, "I didn't know I had it in me and was frightened when I took over leadership of the choir three years ago, but all of a sudden I discovered I could do it."

Harry has been playing the guitar since he was in the third grade and is particularly proud of his 10-string guitar, the "Cuatro", which is the national instrument of Puerto Rico and is currently enjoying a rebirth of popularity.

Harry is NCOIC of Respiratory Therapy at Martin Army Hospital and is finishing his degree at Columbus College. Maribel works at the First National Bank of Columbus in the Fort Benning Main Mall.

Not only do the Romans sing and play for mass, but also perform for other activities on post, in Columbus, and in various other parts of the state. They fondly recall playing at Riverside for a visiting general from Honduras. "We played and sang songs telling of friendship and unity — it meant so much to the Spanish people there."

This *Sunday marks* the beginning of Hispanic Week (Sept. 9-16), and the Sunday 1 p.m. mass at Sand Hill Chapel will feature special music by the choir plus a picnic on the grounds celebrating Hispanic culture. Festivities will include a cake cutting ceremony and a procession with participants wearing clothing representative of their native countries.



JoAnne Mercer

Harry and Maribel Romans sing with the Hispanic choir.

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197th mortar squads compete in shoot-out

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

All was quiet as the early morning mist began to rise. Then, the silence was broken by a series of dull reports.

Combat Support Company (CSC) and Charlie Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry (Patriots), had begun their Mortar "Shoot-out" at Coolidge Range.

The mortar squads had been standing by, ready and alert, waiting for the competition to begin.

Alpha, Bravo and Charlie weapons platoons, and CSC 4.2 mortar platoon were all part of a stiff competition to determine the most proficient individual, squads and platoons in the unit.

The competition included day and night live fires. There were no dry runs and the competition was timed and scored the first time on a go/no go basis.

The targets were old vehicle relics placed on the impact area. The distance ranged from 1,600 to 2,000 meters.

The platoon used 4.2 inch and 81mm mortars mounted on Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs).

It took the coordination of three different sections to fire the mortars. The Forward Observer (FO), known as the eyes of the entire operation; the Fire Direction Center (FDC), commonly called the "brains" of the operation; and the Mortar Squads.

The procedures began with the FO initiating a call for fire over the radio to the FDC. The FDC plots the data on firing tables then sends the information to the mortar squads who put the data on the tubes and fire a round down range. Once the round impacts, the FO makes corrections and send adjustments to the FDC. The procedures are repeated until the round comes within 50 meters of the target.

"When the round is 50 meters from the target," informed Sgt. Kendall R. Brown, forward observer, "then all the other mortars prepare to fire on the target also. This is called the 'fire-for-effect' phase. The result should give you total destruction."

The mortar squad consists of a squad leader, a gunner, an assistant gunner, an ammunition handler and a driver/ammo handler.

The squad is responsible for placing data on the mortar and preparing the ammunition to engage the target. Once the data is placed on the mortar and the ammo is prepared, the assistant gunner drops a round down the tube and the round is launched following a chain reaction that ignites the powder used to charge the system.



Debbie Mundy

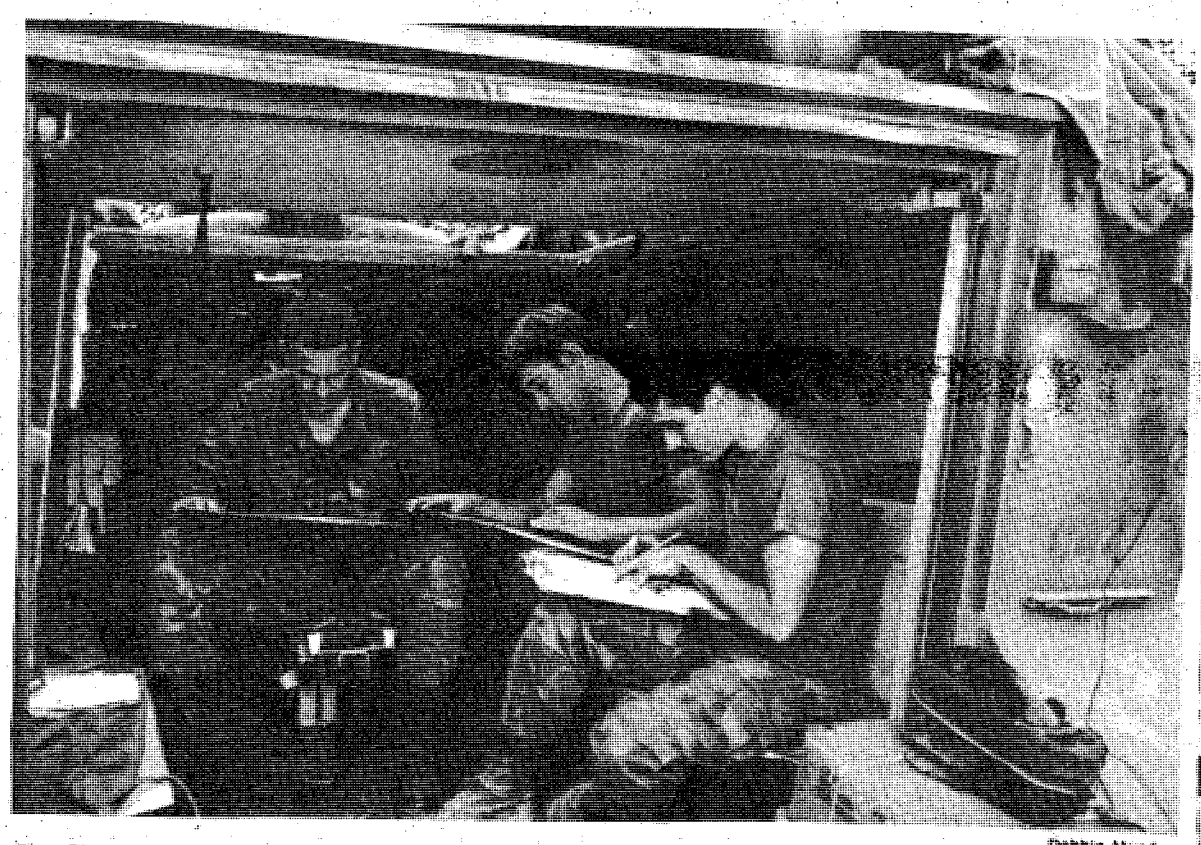
All four 4.2 mortars of CSC, 1-58th, fire at once in the 'fire-for-effect' phase of a fire mission.

The success of the mission depends on the ability of the squad to coordinate and communicate quickly as a team.

"It's good training. We don't get to shoot live fires that often," stated Cpl. Kevin M. Boyle, a squad leader. "It's especially good for those right out of AIT. Live fires help you learn your job more quickly."

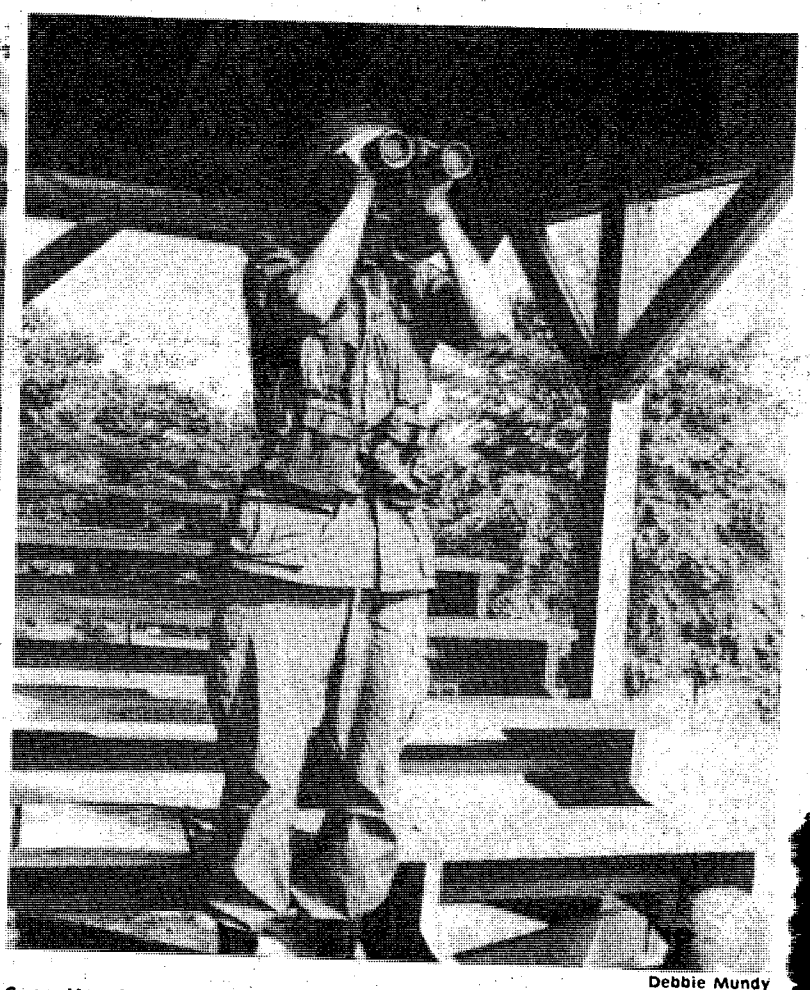
Mortarmen have a lot of pride in what they do. The soldiers were constantly on the move and the competition was fierce.

"When you have a shoot-out, everyone wants to be the best," said Boyle. "It's great to compete. Our job is to get needed support to front line elements in a timely manner."



Debbie Mundy

The Fire Direction Center is the brains of the operation.



Debbie Mundy

Sgt. Kendall R. Brown, a forward observer, is the eyes for the mortar squad.

MPs

●continued from page 1

in the criminal justice field.

They have to know and understand all the regulations and federal laws that apply to Fort Benning, as well as the state laws of Georgia and Alabama, since the post covers all these areas.

The force is responsible for enforcing fish and game regulations on the 285 square miles of land on post, 60 miles of fishable water and 18 navigable river miles. "We do a lot of surveillance of hunting areas at night," said Wright, "because there are certain hunting areas where people like to poach." Poaching is defined as killing game during unauthorized time periods, such as out of season or night hunting.

DoD police are called when people see stray or wild animals on the loose and officers will use dart guns to apprehend the animals, which are then taken to the post vet.

"If the animals have a collar, we call the owners, who have to come down and prove the animals have had their shots before taking them back home.

"If they cannot show proof the animals have their shots, the vet will inoculate the animals and then the owner will have to pay for the shots before taking the animal home," said Wright.

"A lot of times people call us when there is a dead animal in the road, but we do not remove these animals," said Wright. All units on post are responsible for keeping up different areas of post, and the MP operation desk can tell people which unit to call in these cases, Wright explained.

The DoD police also patrol the river checking for fishing violations and use their boat to assist in search and rescue missions off post when requested by the local police authorities.

Presently the MPs still handle range control and traffic control, but they do not patrol in the areas where the DoD police are.

Quality merchandise, reasonable price are PX goals

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Selling high quality merchandise at reasonable prices is the goal of the post exchange system, according to Jack Heagle, Fort Benning exchange manager.

"We are always doing surveys on prices," said Heagle. "The regional Army and Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) office sends us requests for specific item price surveys and they compile the price comparison data from all AAFES locations in this region."

Unlike commercial businesses who set their prices according to cost and profit schedules, prices at the exchange are set by the regional AAFES office which follows a mark-up schedule set by Congress. The local manager has no authority to set prices, though he does have the authority to run manager's specials on certain items.

Since AAFES is a nonappropriated fund organization, their employees are not paid by tax money. They pay salaries out of the money they take in. Any profit they make after expenses are paid goes to the Army and Air Force Welfare Fund which is used for building recreation facilities for use by military personnel and their families.

"We do not carry or stock seconds," Heagle said. "If we find second quality merchandise in a shipment, we send it back. If any of the merchandise was on the shelf, we would immediately pull it and notify our quality control lab in Dallas."

The PX has approximately 35,000 items for sale and carries name brand merchandise. They also have a special order department where people can order items not in stock.

If there is demand for an item that is not in stock, the PX will sometimes put in a test order and see how the product sells. If people buy it, the item becomes a regular part of the stock.

If a customer is dissatisfied with merchandise, the PX will exchange it or give them a refund without question. "We are a customer service oriented operation," said Heagle. "If people are not satisfied with our product, it is to our advantage to make them happy."

Exchange officials admit that sometimes they cannot sell items as low as stores downtown, who can run "door buster" specials on certain items at a loss to the store, just to bring in business.

"If people can find an item they need downtown at a cheaper price, we encourage them to buy it there," said Heagle.

The 1984 AAFES price survey found that people who shop regularly at AAFES will save nearly 24 percent over "off post" shoppers.

RANGERS

●continued from page 1

meter high board blindfolded.

The beret, Forrest said, was worn by the Rangers in Vietnam.

It became part of the uniform with the activation of the 1st and 2nd Battalion, 75th Rangers in 1974.

Forrest said that everyone from the battalion commander down to the private must earn the beret.

Although a soldier earns the Black Beret that does not make the soldier Ranger Qualified according to Forrest. A soldier must still attend formal Ranger Training to wear the Ranger Tab.

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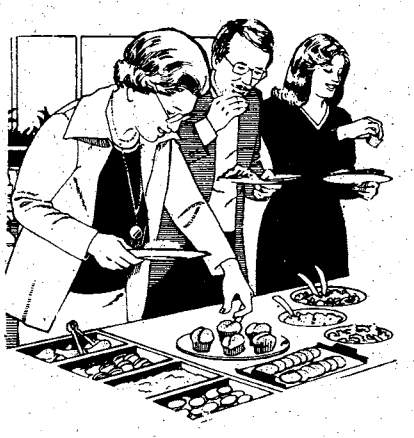

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IN THE BALLROOM

Rainy day helps him decide to join Army

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's NOTE: This is the third in a series dedicated to the instructors and cadre of the Infantry Training Group. This week the BAYONET is highlighting an instructor assigned to the Basic Rifle Marksmanship team, SSgt. John R. Smith.


Smith

It was a rainy day in SSgt. John R. Smith's hometown of Camden, Ala.,that determined his choice of careers.

That day, Smith, who was a heavy equipment operator working on the county roads, decided to travel to nearby Selma, Ala., to see the Army recruiter.

According to Smith, because it was raining and road construction had come to a halt, he had time to think about the direction his life was taking. "I was tired of working for the county and wanted to do something with my life."

Smith claimed he sometimes had problems with his name when he checked into hotels or cashed a check, but he had no problems entering the Army.

"I'd always considered an Army career," Smith said. "I tried to get into West Point after high school, but my grades weren't high enough." Smith comes from a family where military service is a tradition. His grandfather, father and brother all served during various wars.

Smith's entrance into the Army started with his trip to Selma that day and to Montgomery, Ala. to be sworn in the next day. It was just before the Christmas holidays in 1975 when Smith went to Fort Jackson, S.C. and put on the Army's uniform. "I had been in the Army for five days when I was sent home on 18 days leave." Smith said.

After the holidays he returned to Fort Jackson to complete basic training. He later went to Fort Polk, La., for his advanced individual training as an Infantryman.

"Smith claimed he sometimes had problems with his name when he checked into hotels or cashed a check, but he had no problems entering the Army."

Upon completion of AIT, Smith was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., as a 106mm recoiless rifle gunner. He remained with the 24th until June of 1978 when he was assigned to Berlin, Germany.

While he was in Germany his son was born. Smith continued another family tradition by naming his son John Smith.

The Smith family returned from Germany in 1981 and was assigned to the ITG.

Currently, Smith is working with the team concept of basic rifle marksmanship. His team picks up a company of entry-level soldiers and remains with the same soldiers throughout their instruction.

Smith swears by the team concept because it allows him and other instructors to identify and assist the soldiers that have problems qualifying. "We are with the same platoon for eight days," Smith said. "It gives the soldier a 'point of contact' on each and every range he goes to. When he gets to a range in the morning he doesn't have to wonder 'who do I go to with a problem?' He knows he can go ask the NCO who has been with him for the last three or four days." Smith stated that the success of the team concept can be seen in the higher rifle qualification scores of the soldiers.

"Under the old range concept," Smith said, "each day the soldier went to a different range and different instructors. The instructors never knew 'this man is a weak firer and needs extra help.' Under the team concept we know from day to day, so we can identify and give the extra time to those soldiers.

"I think the team is the best thing they have ever done for the soldier."

Smith's familiarity with weapons comes from his experience as a hunter and being on a unit rifle team at Fort Stewart.

Here at Fort Benning he doesn't hunt, preferring to spend his off-duty time with his family.


SSgt. John Smith instructs a soldier on the M16 rifle range.

Bill Reynolds

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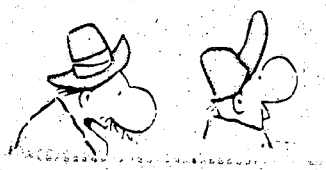

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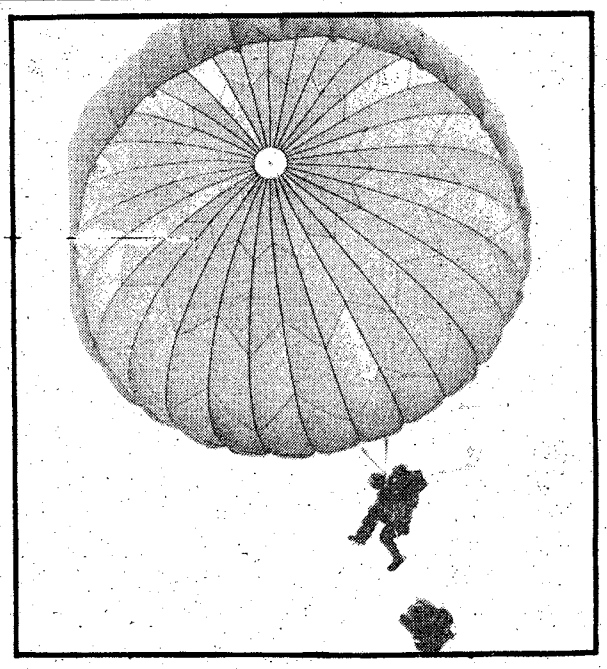

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SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

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COURSE			INST.
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ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
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HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes

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Monday thru Friday
1200-1250 Hrs.

SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

988th MP Company
Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Sept. 18)

CRJ	105	Intro Crim Justice	Staff

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Sept. 20)

CRJ	107	Corrections	Hess

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

MAT	121	College Algebra	LeFan
POS	115	Intro Pol. Science	Koper

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macra	Carbaugh

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	311	Inter Account 1	Janssen
ART	125	Intro to Art	Goddard
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Faust
BIO	501U	Microbiology 6:15-8:00 Lab: 6:00-8:00 T-Th	Grasse
CRJ	105	Intro Crim Justice	Rainey
CSC	107	Intro Micracamputers 6:15-7:30 Lab: TBA	Dunlap
DRA	105	Intro to Theatre	Hall
ECO	325	Labor Economics	McKee
ECO	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
EDR	092	Reading 2	Foster
EEC	511U	Nature Lrn Disab	George
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetaric 2	McGlaun
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 T	Hanley
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 Th	Hanley
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
HIS	199	US & GA His & Cons 6:00-9:00 M	Myers
HIS	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	325	Labor Economics	McKee
MAR	465	Marketing Managmt	Carter
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Staff
MAT	134	Calculus	Gibson
PED	188	Karate M	Self
REA	008	Rea Compre & Vocab	Johnsan
SOC	205	Intra Sociology	Harowitz
SOC	306	Collective Behavior	Doroff
SPA	101	Elem Spanish 1	Staff
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys 6:15-8:00 Lab: 6:00-8:50 Th	Birkhead
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys 6:15-8:00 Lab: 1:00-3:50 Th	Birkhead

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library W	Staff

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
CIM	401	Data Base Man Syst Devel	Liu
CRJ	202	Criminal Law 2	Crawford
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Staff
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	McKee
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1 8:35-10:15	Staff
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Kruger
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Coine

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
CHE	111	Chem far Health Sci 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 W	Staff
CHE	111	Chem far Health Sci 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 M	Staff
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Cheal
COL	105	Freshman - Staying Alive 6:15-7:30	Staff
CSC	201	RPG Programming 1	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDU	307	Instruction Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Com & Rhetoric 1	Staff
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
HIS	115	Warld His to 1300	Wadkins
LIT	285	Am Lit to 1865	Carr
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAT	101	Finite Math 1	Staff
MAT	521U	Numerical Analysis	Jahnson
MEH	265	Assertiveness Training T	Panos
PED	119	Aerobic Dance T	Fuller
PED	201	Beg Swimming 6:15-8:15	Taylor
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
PSY	206	General Psych (Non-Lab)	Schild
SPC	207	Interper Camm.	Taylor

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Hartley
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2 8:35-10:15	Staff
HEN	305	Surv of Envor Health	McIntosh
HIS	388	20th Century US His	Lupold
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Cheal
MAT	541U	Intro to Analysis 1	Johnson
POS	436	Amer Defense Palicy "Missiles and Melt Downs"	Fergusan

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Benning selects NCO/Soldier of the year



Bill Reynolds

Volkman

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The winners of the 1984 Fort Benning Non-commissioned Officer of the Year and the 1984 Soldier of the Year competitions have been announced.

SSgt. Robert P. Volkman, an instructor with the Rogers Branch of the Ranger Department was named Fort Benning's NCO of the year, while Sp4 Kenneth McKenzie was named Soldier of the Year after a post-wide competition.

Both Volkman and McKenzie were selected after winning post-level competitions for Soldier and NCO of the quarter. Volkman claimed he "lucked out" by having both the NCO of the Quarter and NCO of the Year competitions within the same month. He had been selected as the NCO of the Quarter in August.

"I knew what to expect," said Volkman. He credits his success on the board to his job as an instructor. The Rogers branch teaches the latest in Infantry tactics and techniques to students attending the Infantry School.

Volkman also was selected as July's Instructor of the Month for the Infantry School and as the NCO of the Quarter for the School Brigade.

Specialist Four McKenzie, an MP assigned to the 988th MP Company, started his trip to Soldier of the Year honors after winning competitions starting in April.

In that month, McKenzie went before the Soldier of the Month competition in his company. Later he was selected as the Military Police Activity Soldier of the Quarter. McKenzie claimed he actually used those earlier competitions to prepare himself for the E—5 promotion board.

McKenzie went before the promotion board prior to attending the Soldier of the Year competition and scored a near-perfect 248 points out of a possible 250.

The prizes for winning the competition have not as yet been determined.

Last year's winners received trips, dress blue uniforms and cash awards, according to a Fort Benning official. Similar prizes may be awarded this year.



TASC

McKenzie

Avoiding x-rays helps medically, cuts costs

By Mary Thompson
Radiation Protection Officer

Will you be one of the seven out of 10 Americans who will have a medical or dental x-ray taken this year? Most of the time that's fine because the x-ray will help your doctor find out what's wrong and decide how you should be treated.

The information from diagnostic x-rays can even save your life. But sometimes x-rays are taken when they're not medicaly needed. And even when there is a good medical reason for an x-ray, if proper care is not taken,the patient can get more radiation than necessary.

Like many things, x-rays may do harm as well as good. X-rays may add slightly to the chance of getting cancer in later life. And if the sex organs are in or near the x-ray beam, changes could result in the reproductive cells. Those changes might be passed on and could cause harm in future children and grandchildren. Because the amount of radiation used in x-ray examinations is small, the chance that x-rays will cause these problems is very low.

Doctors and other medical workers try to protect you from unnecessary x-ray radiation. You can help too. By avoiding x-rays that aren't medically needed, you avoid the risks and you can also avoid unnecessary medical costs.

You may now be asking, "How many x-ray exams are safe?" There is really no answer to the question. There is no number that is definitely safe, just as there is no number that is definitely dangerous. Every x-ray can involve some tiny risk. If the x-ray is needed to find out about a medical problem, then that small risk is certainly worth taking.

Here is what YOU can do:

DON'T INSIST ON AN X-RAY. Sometimes doctors give in to people who ask for an x-ray even if it isn't medically needed. If your doctor suggests an x-ray, ASK HOW IT WILL HELP to find ot what's wrong. How will it help with your treatment?

But, DON'T REFUSE AN X-RAY if the doctor explains why it is medically needed. Remember, the risk of not having a needed x-ray is greater than the tiny risk from the radiation.

If you are pregnant, MAKE SURE YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS OF YOUR PREGNANCY before taking an x-ray of your abdomen or lower back. You should let the doctor know even if you only THINK you might be pregnant. Because the unborn baby is growing so quickly, it can be more easily affected by radiation than a grown-up.

Mammography (breast x-rays) is an important way to detect breast cancer. But, NOT ALL WOMEN NEED MAMMOGRAPHY. Women more likely to need mammography are those with certain breast symptoms, or those past menopause, or those over a certain age with a personal or family history of breast cancer.

ASK IF A GONAD SHIELD CAN BE USED if you or your children are to have x-rays of the lower back, abdomen, or near the sex organs. Gonad shielding should be considered if the patient might have children in the future.

KEEP AN X-RAY RECORD CARD in your wallet. When an x-ray is taken, have the date, the type of exam, and where the x-ray is kept filled out on the card. Then, if another doctor suggests an x-ray of the same part of your body, you can tell him or her about the previous x-ray. Sometimes the doctor can use the previous x-ray instead of taking a new one. Or, if a new x-ray is needed, the previous one might help show any change in your medical problem. You can obtain a card for everyone in your family by writing to this address: Food and Drug Administration, (HFX-28) Rockville, Maryland 20857

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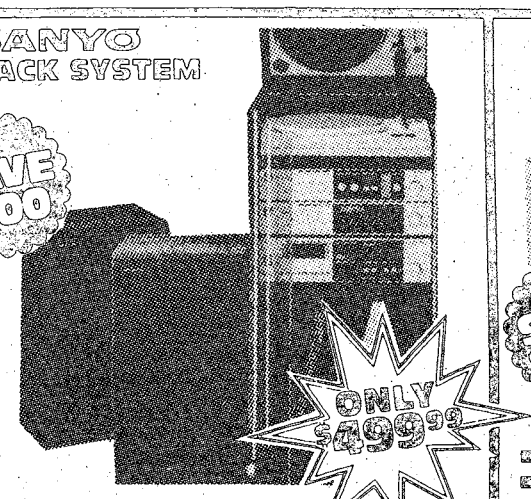

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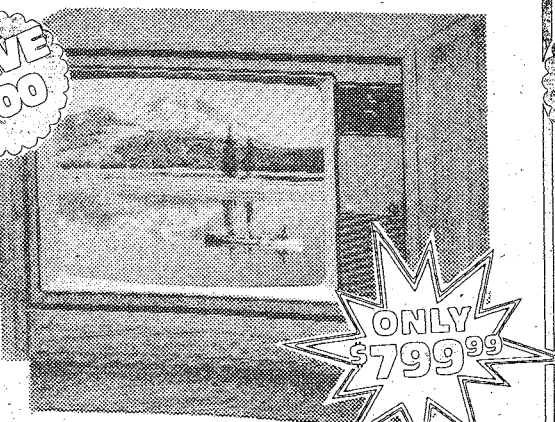

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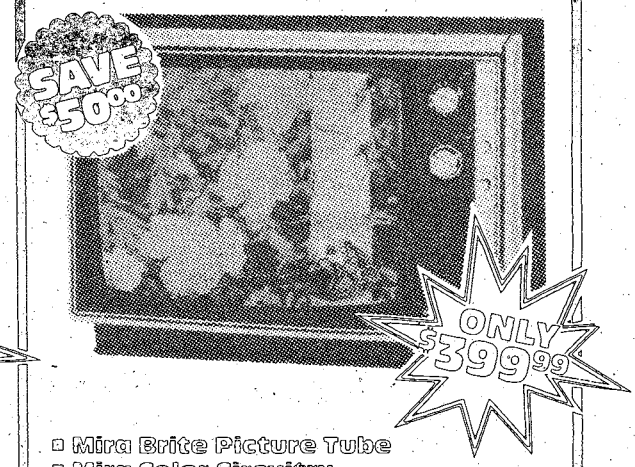

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Soldier competition runners-up winners in own right

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1984 Soldier of the Year and NCO of the Year competitions are now over.

The winners of the quarterly competitions met August 22 at a board held by four command sergeants major, one sergeant major and one sergeant first class. From this board two soldiers, SSgt. Robert P. Volkman and Sp4 Kenneth McKenzie emerged as the top two soldiers on post.

The soldiers' experience in the military ranged from less than a year to seven years. The specialty skills represented ranged from Behavioral Science Specialist to Military Police. Six NCOs competed for honors as the NCO of the quarter, while seven junior enlisted soldiers tried for Soldier of the quarter.

The one thing all the candidates had in common was they had all passed and won similar boards within their units.

Volkman had been before the Instructor of the Year board held in the School Brigade, taking top honors in July. The 25-year-old staff sergeant later took top honors in the post NCO of the Quarter board held in August.

According to Volkman, his normal study habits helped him prepare for the competition. Besides the study involved in teaching Infantry tactics and techniques in Ranger Week for the advanced and basic Infantry officer and NCO courses, he is a student at Troy State University in the evening. Volkman commented that while he was the winner in the competition, it didn't mean the other soldiers were losers. "We are all winners," he said. "I was just lucky, it could have easily gone the other way."

Volkman's competition for the honor was tough when you consider the caliber of NCOs competing. SSgts. Randy L. Ziglar and John W. Burton, both drill sergeants in the Army Training Center, had already been selected as the NCO of the quarter in both unit and post competitions.

Ziglar, a drill sergeant in the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, is a member of the U.S. Army Europe Sergeant Morales Club. This club was started to honor the first platoon sergeant of Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen. Kroesen considered Morales to be the best NCO he had met and when he was commander of USAREUR he started the club in Morales' honor. Membership to the club is limited to the top NCOs serving in Europe.


Ziglar

In his seven years of service, Ziglar has won the 1st ITB NCO of the quarter award twice.

Burton, a drill sergeant in the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, had also won the post NCO of the Quarter award before trying for the NCO of the year competition. This meant that he had competed and won at the battalion, brigade, ATC and post level events before appearing at the August 22 board. Volkman called Burton, "my toughest competition."


Burton

The competitors for the Soldier of the Year award had to be just as sharp as the NCOs. While they did not have as much experience, the competition, according to Sp4 Audrey C. Ventour, behavioral science specialist, U.S. Army Infantry Board, was just as tough. Ventour went before two boards in the same afternoon — one for the post Soldier of the Quarter — and two hours later, the Soldier of the Year board. Ventour stated she had barely caught her breath from one board before she was facing another. She won the distinction of being named the Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter and placed second in the Soldier of the Year competition.


Ventour

Ventour has less than a year on active duty, entering the Army as a PFC because of her degree in psychology. She credits the other soldiers at the Infantry board for helping her become the post Soldier of the Quarter. She claimed the NCOs would ask her military questions during the course of the day. "They would watch TV and read the papers at night and come in the next day and ask me questions." She said.

Ventour is from Trinidad and has set her sights on accomplishing three things: getting her American citizenship this year, her master's degree next year and completing the Primary Leadership Development course next month.

PLDC was a means of preparation for the board for the second place finisher in the Soldier of the Quarter competition. Specialist Four Brenda Witherspoon, administration specialist, HHC, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade was a runner up in the post Soldier of the Quarter competition. She credits her company first sergeant and battalion sergeant major with helping her get ready for the competition. She had just completed Fort Benning's Primary Leadership Developement Course when her first sergeant informed her he was sending her before the first of several boards. With only four days to prepare for her first board, Witherspoon and her first sergeant worked together over the weekend.


Witherspoon

The day came for the board and Witherspoon said she felt confident. She wasn't nervous for the initial board, held at brigade level, because her first sergeant had given her a dress rehearsal in the conference room to prepare her for the board.

Once she had taken top honors at brigade level, Witherspoon went on to earn Soldier of the Quarter honors at the Army Training Center competition.

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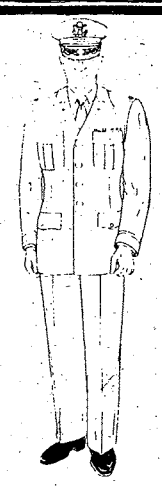

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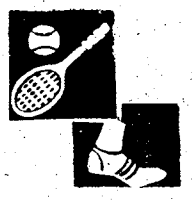

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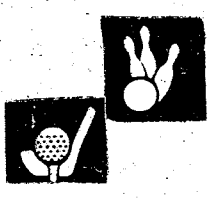

Spiritual

Leaving behind past brings us closer to God's prize



Chaplain Philip Touw

REFLECTIONS

With all of excitement in Los Angeles during the past several weeks, this year could be called "The Year of the Olympics." The response to the games, both in TV audience and actual attendance, was phenominal. 104,000 people watched France and Germany play soccer; 94,000 saw Joan Benoit win the women's marathon; 12,000 people saw the U.S. Volley Ball team win the gold againt Brazil. What a response! It is obvious that the people of this country love sports.

But I am aware there was another group of people who loved sports as much as we do today. Those people were the ancient Greeks. There was no greater honor for an ancient Greek than to be a hero of the early olympic games — particularly the running events.

Paul, writing to the Greeks in Philippi, knew of their love for running and borrowed language of the olympics to describe what a godly life is all about. (Philippians 3:13-14) He said that when we live a life for God, we, like a runner, need to leave the past behind. Paul did not specifically say what part of the past must be left behind, but I would like to suggest three things we do need to leave behind before we can get on with the business of positive living.

Of the first things which we need to "leave behind" are the negative, destructive attitudes which we carry with us toward and about others. Gandhi once said that he would become a Christian in a minute, if only he could find one. What he meant, I believe, is that Christianity professes an ethic of love, but that ethic is seldom put into effect. Prayer, or reconciliation with the person against whom we have such feelings, can often free us from the chains holding us in the starting blocks. Leave that part of the past behind.

The second things we would do well to leave behind are our past failures and we all have them. We have them in business, family relations, friendships, sports, school and on and on. We can do one of two things with a failure: Failure can establish a pattern whereby we expect to fail and consequently do fail, or we can use that past failure to learn and to grow and to change. The Chinese symbol for crisis is the same as the symbol for opportunity. The same can be true of a failure; it can become the springboard for success.

Finally, I think we need to leave behind past sins — and we all have those, too. Some of us refuse to hear the message of forgiveness. We have a need, it seems, to periodically take past sins out of our "sin-closet" and beat ourselves with them. The message of atonement, the message of forgiveness, declares that if we confess our sins, God is faithful and just and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. With confession comes freedom from the power of those sins — forever. It is just as if we had never sinned. The Bible is clear that God forgives us, but maybe the hardest part of forgieness comes when we try to forgive ourselves.

Do you want to run in God's race? Then leave the past behind and reach out for the prize — the upward calling to follow the lead of God's Son, Jesus Christ.

Chapel briefs

Youth alive

Senior and Junior High (grades 6-12) "Youth Alive" will have a special "Pizza Bash" on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The movie, "Mistaken Identity" will highlight the program. Come and bring a friend! For more information call TIC Chapel Center at 545-2050.

Protestant women

The "kick-off" meeting for the new PWOC year will be Sept. 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center.

The program is: "Three Days in the Life of Two Women." Jan Priddy, who is well-known at Fort Benning as a dynamic Bible teacher, will be the speaker.

Free babysitting is available in building 2619. For additional information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Sunday school class

There is a new Sunday school class for people of all ages. It is called the Agape group, led by Chaplain Jim Masteller. We meet in building 2605, 9:30-10:30 Sunday mornings. The new fall topic will be on "Effective Communication," starting Sept. 16. For more information, please call 545-1760.

Teacher training

The Catholic Education Center is sponsoring a series of four teacher education classes on Sept. 10-13, from 7-9 each eve-

•See BRIEFS page 13

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The Greater Columbus Chapter

OUR SPEAKERS
Floyd Maitland and Bill Saye



Floyd, a Country and western Star, a policeman for seventeen years, and an alcoholic. Dying of bleeding ulcers, on June 30, 1981 he was saved and healed immediately. Before becoming a Christian, Floyd had also committed a crime and was sent to prison.

Bill, a truck driver got involved in big organized crme. He became a millionaire. He went to prison accused of murder.

In prison an Ex-policeman, Floyd Maitland and Racketter, Bill Saye met. Come hear this story, your life will be changed.

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Columbus Convention & Trade Center
801 Front Avenue
Breakfast Starts at 8:00 A.M. $5.00 Per Person
Please Make Reservations by September 12, 1984
Call 327-7926

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffery L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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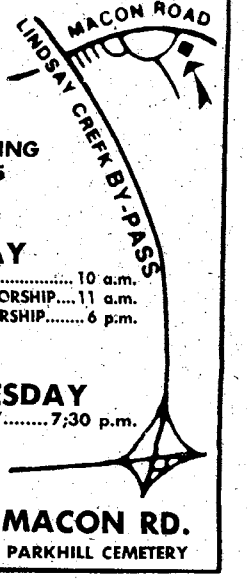

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.

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OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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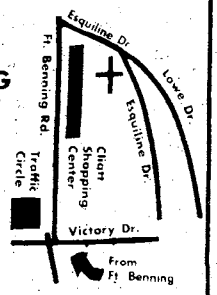
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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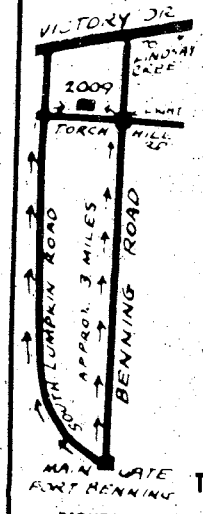
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM

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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 PM

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Performers schedule special concert

Mickey and Becki Moore, nationally known composers and performers of contemporary Christian music, will be at Fort Benning Sept. 16-18. On Sept. 16, the couple will present special music at the 9:20 and 11 a.m. worship services at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Later that day they will meet with "Youth Alive" at 6:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. On Sept. 18, they will present a special concert at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

Mickey and Becki were singing in Greenwich Village seven years ago when they made a leap of faith and totally committed their talents and lives to the service of God.

Now their ministry of music includes four albums, numerous cross-country tours and many appearances on national television. Their "Love Song for Number Two" has spent months at the top of contemporary Christian music charts. It is extremely popular at Christian weddings.

Becki wrote the song for Mickey who says, "Each time we sing that song we make a commitment to the Lord and to each other of our love for Jesus and for each other."

Their music is fresh and original and sparkles with their own special sense of humor. One initially skeptical campus music critic wrote: "I am one of those people who is strangely unaffected by concerts. Mickey and Becki Moore proved to be the exception to that rule. Their show is professional, humorous and moving."

In addition to their concerts that are open to the public, the Moores will be meeting with the soldiers of the 197th for prayer breakfasts and other special getherings where they will share their personal beliefs and experiences of the Christian faith.

For more information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050 or Chaplain David Bon at 544-1692.

(USAIC PAO)



U.S. Army

Mickey and Becki Moore

Briefs

●continued from page 12

ning. An excellent team of Catholic educators from the Fort Benning/Columbus area will lead the sessions. CCD teachers and others interested in learning teaching skills are cordially invited. For more information call 544-3305.

Saturday mass

Beginning this Saturday the regulr 5 p.m. Catholic mass will move to Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023 (next door to the Kelley Hill Theatre).

PWOC studies

Beginning Sept. 17, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will offer three courses of study in building 2605 on Dixie Road, beginning at 9 a.m. The courses are:

1) The Book of Philippians — which will deal with many basic truths of the Christian life, such as handling anxiety, controlling your mind, the purpose of suffering, and the Christian's perspective on death. This study will present an excellent opportunity to know more intimately the Apostle Paul and study in detail the incarnation of Jesus Christ.

2) The Book of James — will include temptations and trials, how to handle your tongue, intercessory prayer and healing. This course is a textbook for Christian living with instruction, admonition, and encouragement.

For further information on these two Bible studies call Jan Priddy at 682-2813 or Karen Stranz at 687-8322/

3) "MOPS" — Mothers of Pre Schoolers — this program is an unique opportunity for mothers of young children to find fellowship, support, training and fun. There is also a craft time for stimulating creative expression and learning new skills. For more information contact Brenda Pace at 682-9479.

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Community

New commissary schedule

Effective Sunday, the commissary will be open on Sundays during a 90-day test period to see how the new schedule works. The new schedule is as follows: Mondays-closed; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays-10 a.m. to 6 p.m; Thursdays-10 a.m. to 7 p.m, and Sundays-11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JAG appointments

Beginning Monday, all claims matters will be handled on an appointment only basis. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 545-2286. Because of limited office space and disruptions to service, clients are asked to visit the claims office without their children or friends.

Outpatient pharmacy

The new Outpatient Pharmcy hours are as follows: Monday thru Friday-8 a.m. to 6 p.m; Saturday-9 a.m. to 6 p.m, and Sundays and holidays-9 a.m. to noon,and 1 to 6 p.m.

Music festival

The Kelley Hill Recreation Area will host an End of Summer Music Festival on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. The festival will feature three bands playing jazz, rock-n-roll and variety music. Admission is free. For information call 544-3079.

Historic tour

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives Club will host a Historic Tour of Columbus Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m., including a luncheon at 11 a.m. at the Pemberton Tea House, 700 Broadway. Reservations will be accepted through today and can be made by calling Linda Anderson at 561-9657, Kitty Goding at 687-5169, or Peg Williams at 682-9525. Cancellations must be made by Monday.

Basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the Intruder women's basketball team will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House, bldg. 4493. For information call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or 544-6902.

Chorale auditions

Auditions for the Columbus Civic Chorale will be Sunday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Choral Room (room 001) of the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall. The chorale is open to men and women age 18 and older. Persons auditioning should be prepared to sing a short song or hymn and an accompanist will be provided. For information call 568-2049.

Goodwill yard sale

Goodwill Industries will hold a yard sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 5824 Whitesville Road. For information call Patricia Parrish at 324-4366.

Concerned citizens meet

Paul Timm will speak to the South Columbus Concerned Citizens Sunday at 3 p.m. at their regular meeting in the D.A.V. Hall on Mathews Street, Columbus.Timm, editorial page editor of the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, will talk about his memories of South Columbus when he lived in Baker Village as a young Army officer. The public is invited.

Free movies

The Bradley Memorial Library offers free films to the public during September. Films are shown in the conference room of the library and anyone under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a parent. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 13-1:30 and 5:45 p.m., "Nicholas and Alexandra," and Sept. 15-1:30 p.m., "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." For information call 327-0211.

Quilting class

The Officers' Wives Club is offering a new beginners class in lap quilting in September. A sign-up coffee will be held Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Officers Club. Each student will complete a small quilt and no sewing experience is needed. For information call Donna Thomas at 689-3592.

FORT BENNING VOLUNTEER

Volunteer positions

Are you interested in career exploration, professional contacts, career experience and or self-fulfillment? If so, contact your Volunteer Resource Center and get further details of the opportunities that exist on our post. There is a position for you in one of our volunteer organizations.

Volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop, the National Infantry Museum, ACS, Volunteer Resource Center, Youth Activities and the Vet Clinic.

A museum tour guide service is being organized for our National Infantry Museum. Get in on the very beginning of this new project by calling your Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by the office at 301 McIver St.

Other positions available are receptionists for The Army Community Service Center, Religious Education Center and the Volunteer Resource Center. Also, soccer and football coaches with Youth Activities, with the American Red Cross and translators with the Volunteer Resource Center.

Girl scouts needed

Girl scout troops are now being organized on post. Troops are being organized for girls from kindergarten thru high school. Membership dues are $3 and membership is open to all girls. Uniforms are recommended but not required. Adult volunteers are also needed to be troop leaders, assistant leaders, helpers and program resource people. For more information call Debbie Pearce at 689-8543.

CONTACT volunteers

CONTACT, a non-profit 24-hour telephone helpline sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, will offer a training program for volunteers on Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 4026 Macon Road. Persons interested in working with CONTACT should attend this 50-hour program, which helps persons develop communication skills. To pre-register, call CONTACT at 327-3999.

Puppet show

The Entertainment Section, MSAD, will host the Vagabond Marionettes in a production of "Sleeping Beauty" on Thursday. There will be two performances, at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Community Theatre, building 72 located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For information call 545-5057.

Folk dance performance

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host the performance of the "Grupo Folklorico de Columbia" at 2 p.m. Sept. 16. The show will feature Hispanic dances, costumes and music. Admission is free. For information call 544-3079.

Jazzercise classes

The OWC Wives Club offers jazzercise classes on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The first class is free. For information call Terri Smith at 689-3749.

Chili cook-off

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Week, Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a chili cook-off on Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. Competition is open to active duty military, retirees, family members and DA civilians. For registration rules and more information call 544-3079.

Football game

Spencer will play Smith Station tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

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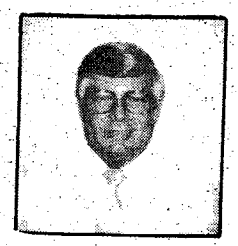

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C&GS College

Officers interested in enrolling or continuing their Command and General Staff College education through the 3294th USAR School should attend an enrollment meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the USAR Center, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus. Prospective Phase I students must be graduates of an approved branch advanced course and have completed 7 years commissioned service. They should also bring to the meeting a copy of the Form 2-1 from their MPRJ and a copy of their advanced course certificate. Phase III and IV students should bring a copy of their Phase II completion certificate. For information call Maj. McCanham at 324-2926 or Lt. Col. Towns at 563-5925.

Theatre school

The Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts' fall session will begin on Sept. 20. Children and adult classes will be offered and scholarships are available. Applications can be obtained at the Springer School and the Springer Business Office. For more information call the Springer School at 324-3601 or Betty Britto at 561-5595.

Computer course

The Continuing Education Division at Columbus College will offer "Computer Introduction-A Mini-Course" on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee for the two hour course is $5. For more information call 568-2023.

College registration

Persons interested in taking Columbus College courses at Ft. Benning may register for the fall quarter from Sept. 7 thru Sept. 14. For information and class schedule, call Brad Masterson at 689-8668, or stop by bldg. 35, room 305.

Registration for the fall quarter at Columbus College will be today in Davidson Student Center in Columbus. Late registration will be Tuesday, Sept. 18. Classes begin Sept. 17.

Registration for classes through the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College is now in progress. For information and a free catalog, call 568-2023.

Preschool screening

Preschool screenings for children who will be entering kindergarten or the Georgia school system for the first time, will be held, (by appointment only) on Wednesday afternoons through Sept. 26.

Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Shot records, ID card and the plastic medical card are required. For further information or appointments, call 544-3862. Parents of children under five years of age can make an appointment for nursery or preschool physicals by contacting the Pediatric Clinic at 544-1777.

Compassionate friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more information, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

Employment program

The Hispanic Employment Program Committee wants to adequately inform as many Hispanic organizations about employment as possible. The committee needs more addresses of such organizations to be put on the Civilian Personnel Office Recruiting Bulletin mailing list.

This list includes addresses of employment offices in other areas, schools and other organizations that receive recruiting bulletins of jobs announced at Fort Benning. For more information, call the Hispanic Employment Program Manager at 545-1872 or 545-7084.

VA information

The Retirement Services Office will have a state VA service officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans.

This service will be provided from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be here Aug. 15.

For appointments or more information, call 545-5369 or 545-2312, or drop by the Retirement Services Office in the trailer in front of building 229. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The lessons cost $6 per 30-minute period. Call Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 after 2 p.m. or Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon on Wednesday - Friday to register. All ages are eligible for the lessons.

Belly dance class

The Officers Wives Club sponsored belly dance class currently has openings for beginners in its noon sessions on Mondays and Fridays. The classes are conducted in the OWC activities building, but they are open to all military and their family members, regardless of rank.

For more information, call 687-3537 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 689-6447 after 6:30 p.m.



Charm school

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a six-week personal development class called "Positively You," which will teach etiquette, fashion, color-coding, makeup application and visual poise. Cost of the course is $85, which includes a $ 25 registration fee (installment payment plan available). Students should be age 11 and older. Students can sign up on Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the OWC Building. For more information call 687-5970.

'FEW' wants members

The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc. (FEW), welcomes new members at any time. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about FEW Inc. may inquire by writing: Columbus Chapter FEW Inc., P.O. Box 2514, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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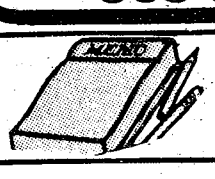

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IMPOC: Mastering mortar gunnery

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the most technical courses in the United States Army is taught here at Fort Benning, according to Captain Mark E. Mercer, chief of the mortar division. And that is the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course (IMPOC).

IMPOC is a six-week course taught to commissioned and non-commissioned officers who are or will be assigned to mortar platoons.

The soldiers start off the course with mechanical training, said Captain David W. Chambers, chief of the mechanical training branch.

Chambers said during this phase the Officers and NCOs are taught how to set-up and use 81mm and 4.2 inch mortars.

They are taught to use the M2 Aiming Circle. This is a device that is mounted on a tripod and used for aligning the guns in a particular direction.

The students are also taught drills used during live fire exercises.

The next phase of training the soldiers are taught is tactical employment of the guns and Forward Observer procedures. FOs locate targets, specify ammunition type and tell the Fire Direction Center where the rounds hit.

The students get two weeks of training on the FDC, according to the chief of the FDC branch, Captain Brad R. Bergeron.

The FDC is a center that controls direction, elevation and charge information which is passed on to the gunners so they can make the necessary adjustments on their guns to hit the target.

"During this phase of training," said Bergeron, "the Officers and NCOs are taught about FDC personnel and equipment, the use of the M16 plotting board, other firing charts and safety."

The plotting board is a device used to assist in computing firing data to relay to the guns.

The new Mortar Ballistic Computer will replace the plotting board, and instructors are now undergoing training on the computer. In April 1985, IMPOC will be extended two weeks when they add this training to the student's curriculum.

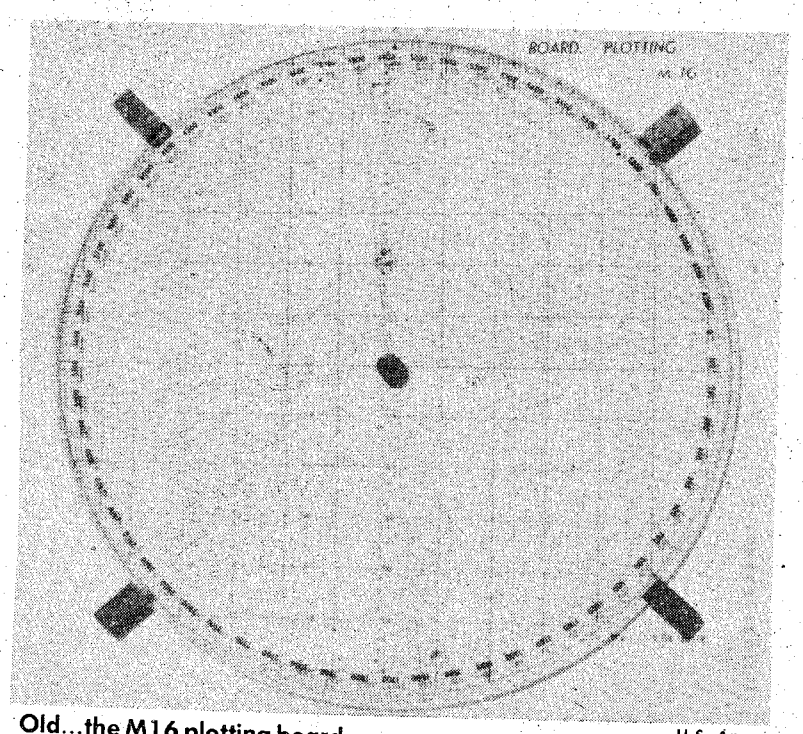
The computer is hand held and has the capability to store battlefield information, including the locations of FOs, weapons, known points and no fire zones.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Cardogan, a senior instructor, said the soldiers fire five times throughout the course as a part of reinforcement training. At the final phase of firing, the mortarmen are divided into three groups to reinforce all phases of training.

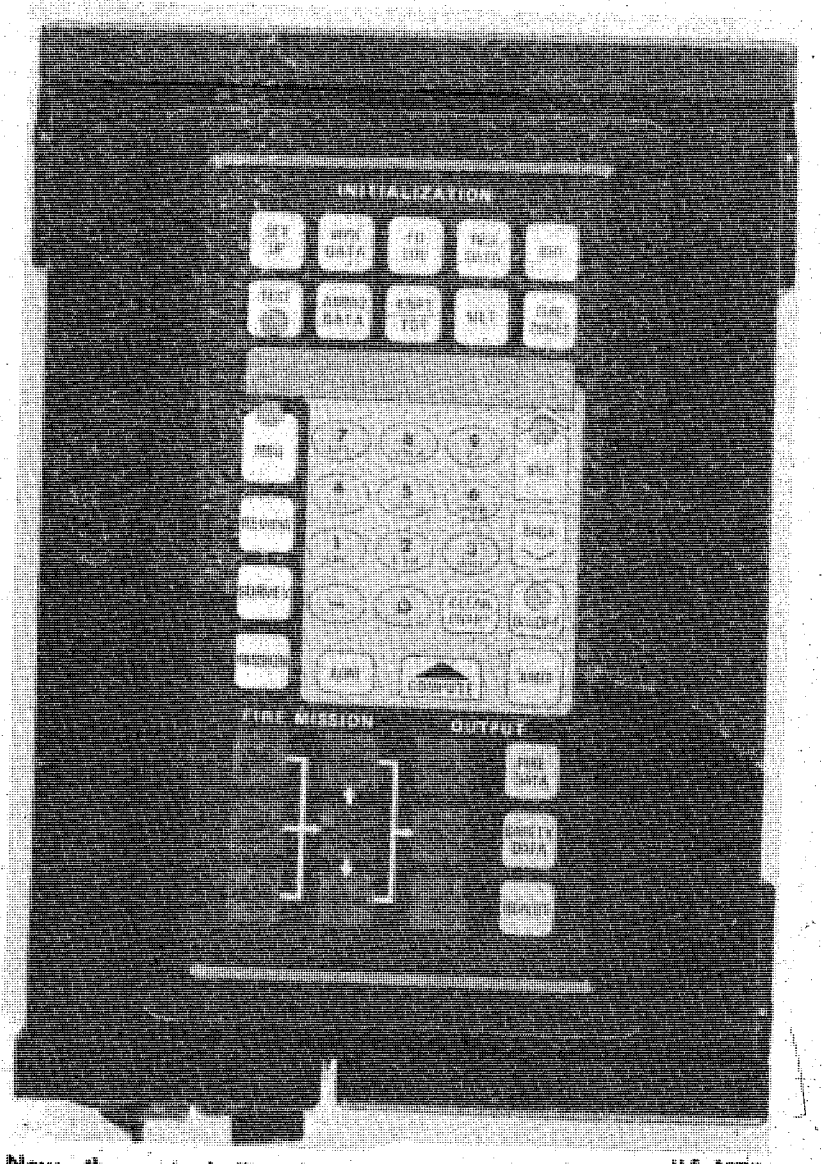
One group fires the guns, another group works as FDC and the last group serves as FOs.

Second Lt. Wesley Jennings, a student said, "I think the training will be useful, especially to me, because I am a cavalry officer and being assigned to a cavalry unit I'll have a better opportunity to use it."

Jennings is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.



Old...the M16 plotting board U.S. Army



New...the mortar ballistic computer U.S. Army



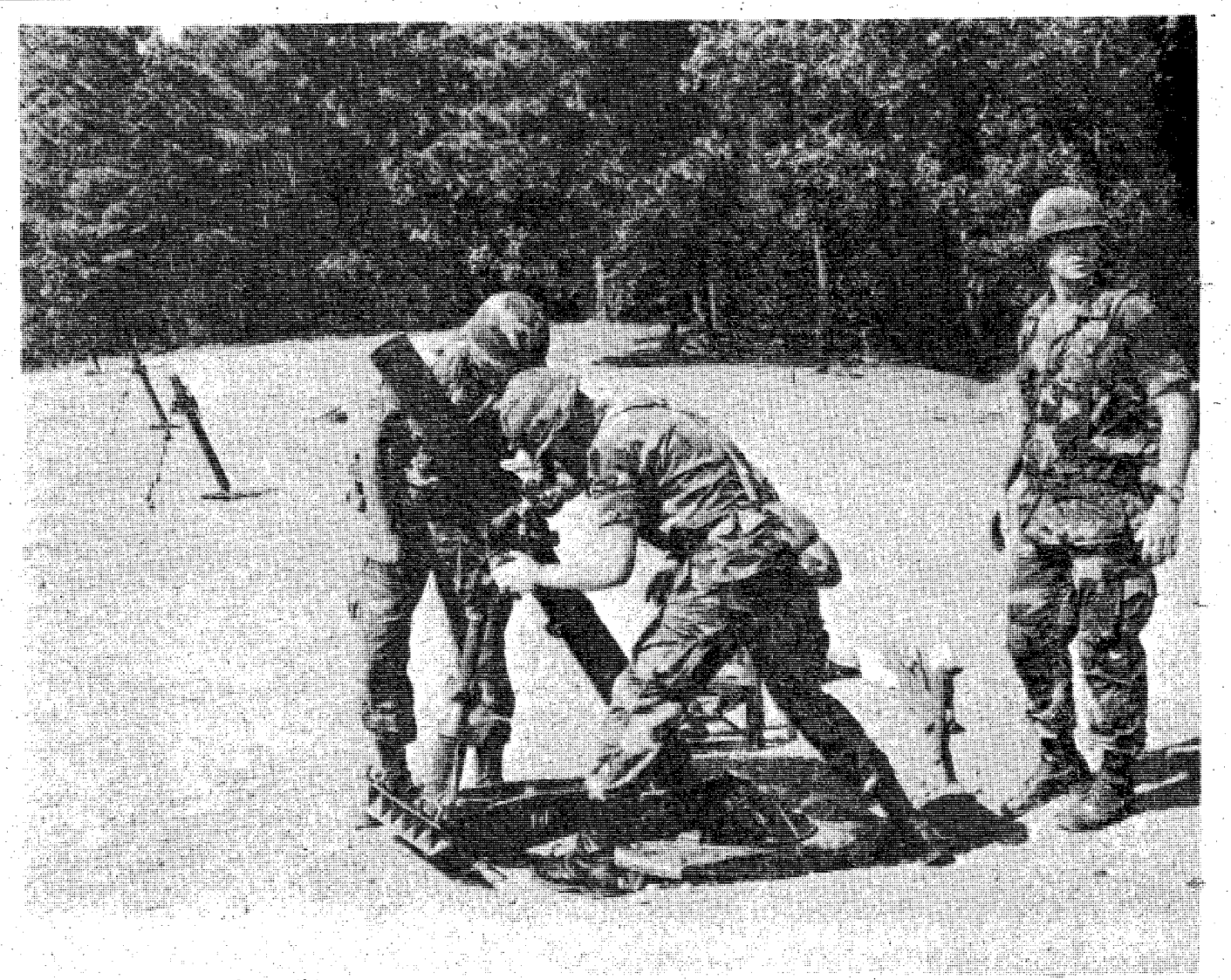
2nd Lts. David C. Johnston and Char
tube before filling their 4.2 inch mort



Anticipating the bang.



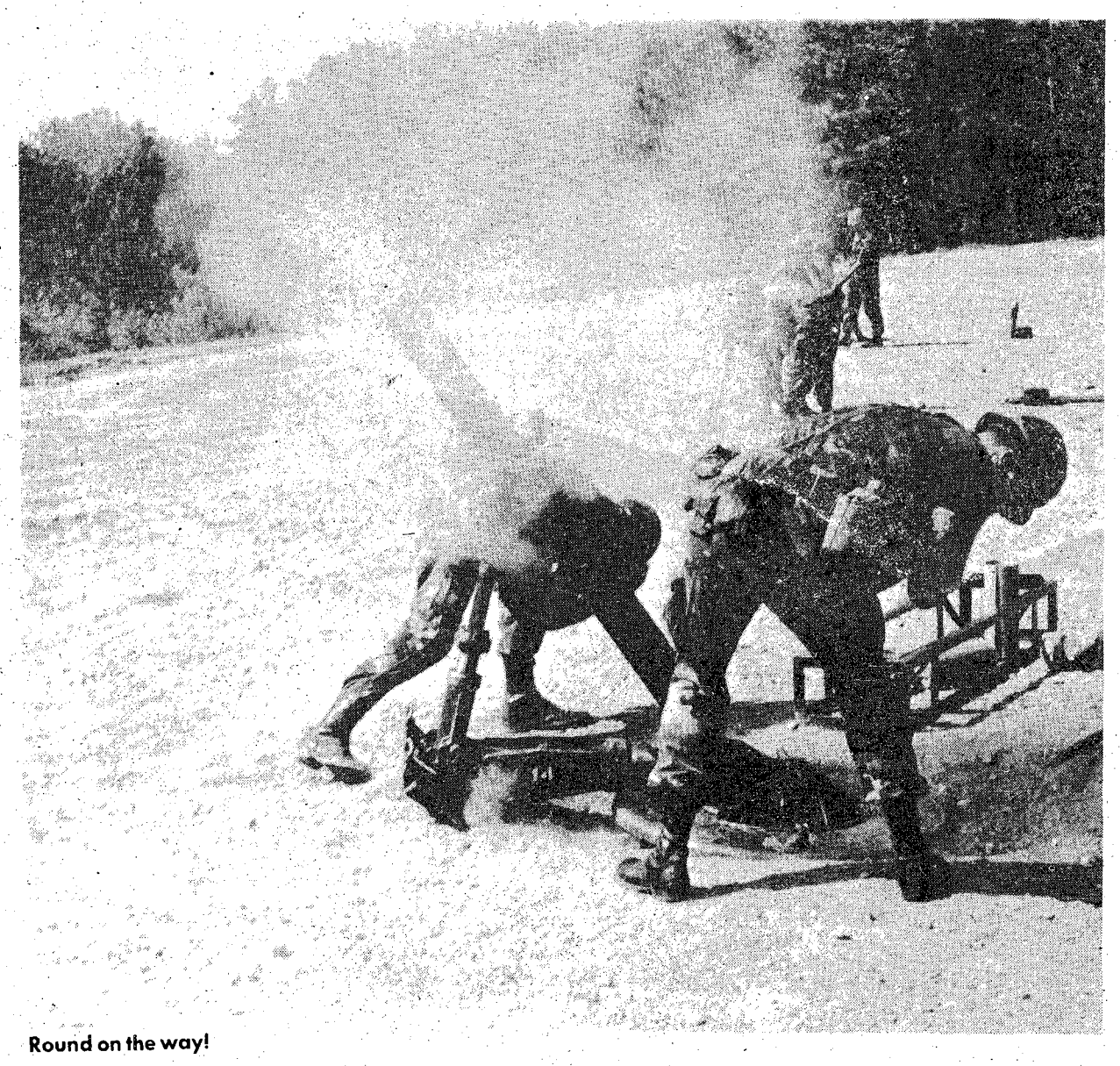
les E. Gabbard watch 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Petri swab the
ar.



Johnston relays new data to his crew.

Photos by Henry Brown





Round on the way!

Army cracks down on fraudulent travel claims

By Kelly Walker
Provost Marshal Office

The Department of the Army has targeted the month of September to begin the Army wide Travel Claim Campaign. Thousands of dollars are stolen each year through fraudulent travel claims. Not only is this a crime against the Army, this is a crime against you, the taxpayer.

Before going further, a definition of fraud is in order. Basically, fraud is deceit, trickery, or breach of confidence used to gain some unfair or dishonest advantage. As the definition indicates, fraud is not an offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or Title 18 of the US Code. Rather, the term is a generic designation for a category of criminal offenses involving fraudulent behavior (i.e., making a false statement, making a false claim, or bribery).

Although fraud is inherently difficult to detect, there are "indicators" of fraudulent activity which can signal a potential problem. In order to detect fraud and reduce loss to the government, commanders and supervisors must be able to recognize these indicators and take appropriate action. They should realize that what appears to be a minor administrative discrepancy could prove to be fraud against the Army. It is primarily the responsibility of the commander to detect and report the incidence of travel fraud. However, fraud is a concern to all of us. Supervisors at all levels must be alert for possible fraud and report it.

Here are two examples of travel fraud.

— In January 1983, a master sergeant was accused of submitting lodging receipts totalling $700 a month for TDY from January 30 to March 21, 1982. His actual total expenses were about $1,400. During questioning he admitted the claim was part of a deal with an unnamed hotel employee to have various females live with him at the hotel.

— In April 1983 an anonymous letter indicated that a captain did not rent the car or stay in the hotel he claimed for his trip to Sudan. He claimed $5,652 for lodging, $6,152 for car rental, and $300 for gasoline. He was counting on the political unrest in Sudan to discourage any verification. However, the State Department determined that he did not rent a vehicle and grossly inflated his lodging bill.

Fort Benning is not immune to this growing Army wide problem. Since January 1, there have been four reported incidents of travel fraud at Fort Benning. In order to combat this costly crime, here are a few do's and don'ts for TDY travelers:

Provost marshal

Things That a TDY Traveler Should Do

1. Ensure that you keep receipts for expenses over $25.
2. Handle the government's money as you would your own.
3. Utilize government quarters and mess when available.
4. Double up with other travelers when using commercial transportation.

Things That a TDY Traveler Should Not Do

1. Claim room service meals after already claiming three meals for a given day.
2. Claim the cost of someone else occupying your lodging.
3. Claim unofficial telephone calls.
4. Claim expenses for barbers, manicurists, or masseurs.

Eliminating overprinting saves Benning thousands

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Land Navigation committee of the U.S. Army Infantry School asked the question "why" and saved Fort Benning more than $200,000.

According to Capt. David G. Evans, OIC of the committee, the school issues more than 400,000 map sheets each year to students in the officer basic and advanced courses, the advanced NCO courses, primary leader development courses, Army Reserve components and other agencies. The committee also exports the map sheets along with a programmed text to other service schools.

The maps were labeled MR6 and MR7 and were part of the programed text on map reading.

In the past, according to Evans, map sheets were obtained from two sources: the Defense Mapping Agency or the local printing plant. When the maps were issued by DMA they required overprinting to mark them MR6 and MR7.

The local printing plant charged $126 per 1000 copies of the map.

The annual cost to the committee of overprinting was $3806.40. This beat having the entire map printed locally for a cost of $50,752.

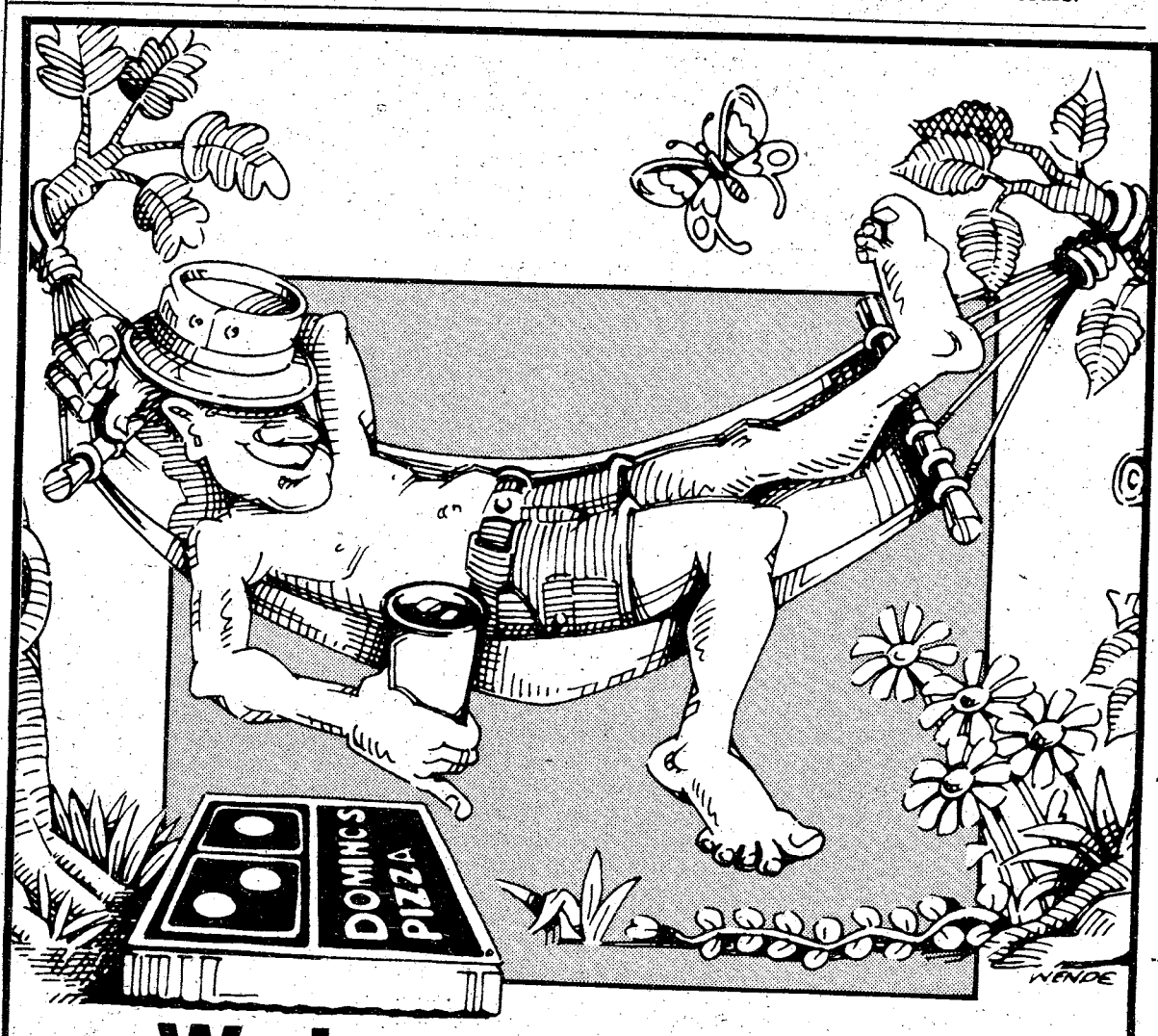
The committee was in the process of revising their manuals when the question of over printing was asked. It was decided to eliminate the three letters.

The sharing of the SPIRIT idea with the rest of the post netted even more savings. The annual allotment of MR6 and MR7 maps printed for Fort Benning came to $203,008. Maps are now ordered from the DMA and issued without over printing.

Theater closing

The Main Post Theater has been closed for renovation. Estimated reopening date is Nov. 1, 1984. For your continued enjoyment in movie entertainment during this period the Sand Hill Theater will be programed for seven days a week operation, with feature show times as follows: Monday - Friday 6:30 p.m., Saturday - Sunday 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Watch for feature showings to be advertised in the Bayonet, daily on your Main Post Theater Marquis and at the Main Post Exchange.



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U.S. Army

Teachers complete their lessons during the workshop.

Teachers begin school by attending workshop

By Dale Alam
Fort Benning Schools

School started early for 23 Fort Benning teachers, counselors and principals. A seven-day workshop was held in the summer in response to the Fort Benning Schools' efforts to provide a sound, exciting, individualized program.

The participants left the workshop with ideas, specific materials, newly planned instructional units and a renewed commitment to the individual child.

Doctor Carma Hales, director of the Utah System Approach to Individualized Learning Project (U-Sail), was responsible for all this pre-school excitement. This dynamic, energetic, Salt Lake City educator is an instructor at Brigham Young University. She is a recognized writer, lecturer and researcher and at Fort Benning she challenged the participants through demonstrations, discussions and research applications.

Through her Project U-Sail, she is able to provide specific materials, methods and organizational patterns designed to challenge the individual student and support and enrich the classroom teacher's efforts.

The U-Sail Project and Dr. Hales were recognized for excellence by two special Presidential Pacesetter awards for effective educational program development and implementation. Additionally, the project has been recognized by the United States Department of Education and National Institute of Education as an exemplary educational effort and included in the National Diffusion Network's "schools that work."

Females get new cap

Effective Oct. 1, the Army green garrison cap is authorized for wear as an optional item by all female soldiers when wearing the following uniforms: Army green uniform, Army green pantsuit, Army green classic uniform, Army mint green AG388 uniform, Army green maternity uniform, hospital and food service duty uniforms, hospital and food service maternity duty uniforms and flight uniforms on administrative flights.

The difference among the four garrison caps is the color of the braid on the cap: gold-general officer; gold with black-commissioned officer; silver with black-warrant officer and green-enlisted. The female black beret remains the mandatory possession headgear and is authorized for wear until a yet-to-be-determined wear out date arrives. Female enlisted soldiers may continue to wear the female service cap as an optional item.

Effective Oct. 1, all female commissioned and warrant officers will be required to wear either the Army green service hat or the female black beret when wearing the coat of the Army green uniform, coat of the Army green classic uniform, jacket of the Army green pantsuit and the tunic of the Army green maternity uniform. Exceptions to this policy are: when in a travel status or when other headgear is authorized such as the maroon or green beret, garrison cap with Airborne insignia, etc. For specific units, the female commissioned and warrant officers will be required to possess the Army green service cap when the black beret is no longer authorized.

Proper wear position of the garrison cap:

The cap will be worn with the front vertical crease of the cap centered on the forehead, in a straight line with the nose so that the front lower portion of the cap will be one inch above the eyebrows, approximately the width of the first two fingers. The top of the cap will be opened to cover the crown of the head. The bottom of the rear vertical crease will fit snugly to the back of the skull. No hair will be allowed to cover any portion of the bottom edge of the cap.

Hair will not be visible on the forehead below the front bottom edge of the cap.

Wear of distinctive unit insignia for enlisted personnel will be in accordance with paragraph 26-210, AR 670-1. Wear of rank insignia for officer personnel will be in accordance with paragraphs 26-5 and 26-6, AR 670-1. Wear of officer and warrant officer candidate insignia will be in accordance with paragraphs 26-14 and 15, AR 670-1.

Wear of the Airborne insignia by authorized personnel will be in accordance with paragraph 26-30, AR 670-1.

These policies are being incorporated into AR 670-1 currently under revision. (AFPS)

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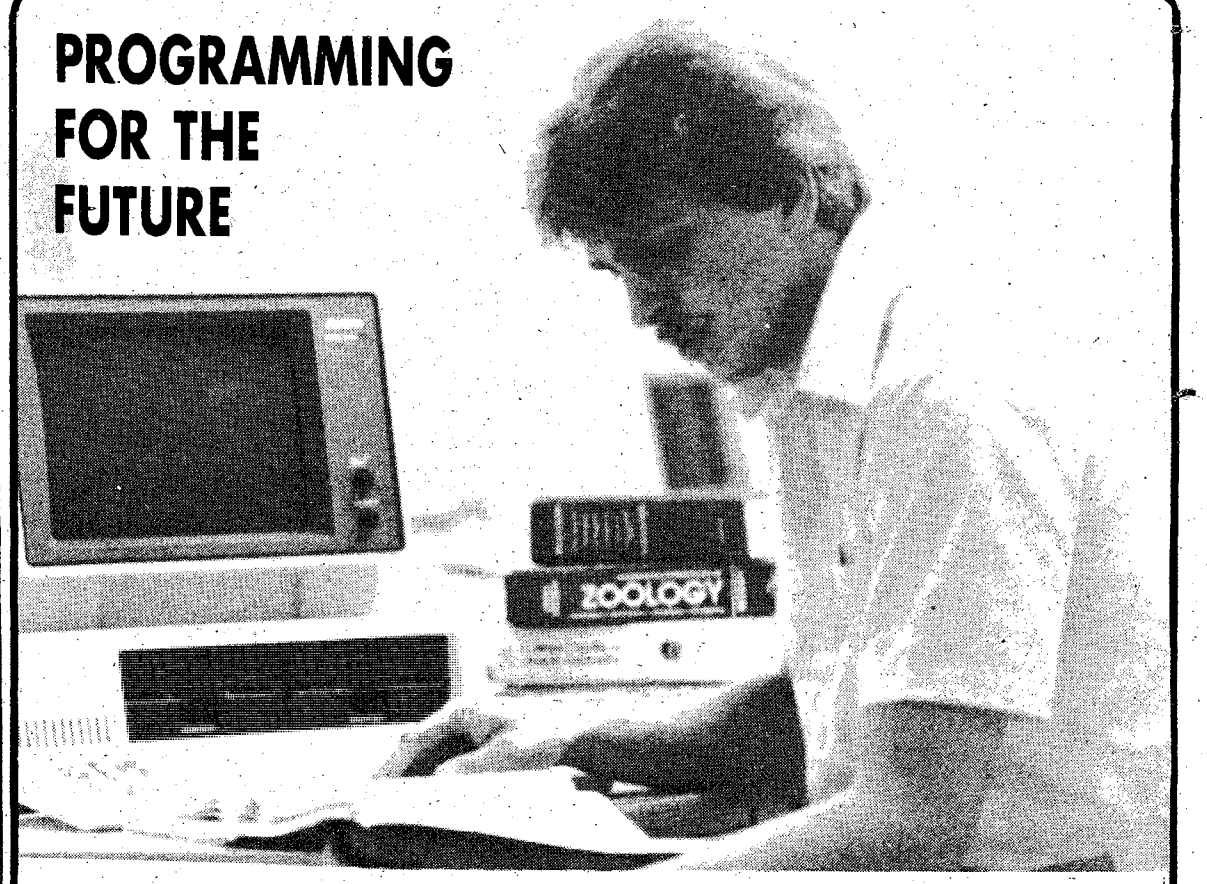

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197th wins post best large dining facility award

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade Support Battalion's motto "Dependable; Ever Ready Support" definitely holds true when talking about the battalion's Dining Facility.

Recently, post food service announced Support Battalion's dining facility as the "Best Dining Facility," in the large category, for the third quarter of this fiscal year.

The "Dependable's" crew competed against other Fort Benning Dining Facilities during the quarter to claim the honors.

"I had confidence the people would do well," stated SSgt. Larry G. Brown, shift leader the morning the post food service team "dropped" in for their unannounced tour We knew we had a good chance of winning."

The "Best Mess" competition is held quarterly and the inspections are unannounced. However, being unannounced suits the "Dependables'" crew just fine.

"If people knew when the inspections were scheduled, everyone would put on false fronts," stated SFC Stephen L. Semmler, administration NCOIC. "By being unannounced, the food service team can get the true picture."

The Dining Facility was inspected in administration, food preparation, and sanitation. Upon completion, the results were sealed in an envelope then later compared with results from other facilities. The Facility with the most points won the competition.

"We figured that we had a good chance of winning," commented SFC Anastacio Guitron, the Battalion Dining Facility Officer. "Since arriving here in less than a year, we've received honorable mention in the Phillip A. Connelly Food Service Competition, and we were selected as "Best Mess" for the first quarter of the fiscal year. We have a good crew and they go out of their way to try and make things nice for the soldiers."

The competition was held the second week in July. Guitron said the Crew had to make no special efforts to prepare for the competition since the cooks hold their jobs in the highest esteem.

"My cooks are proud of their jobs and they keep the Dining Facility in good condition," said Guitron. "We're definitely 'Dependable' and we strive to uphold the tradition of being 'Forever Forward.'"

The Facility will be awarded a trophy in the near future for its achievement.

Commander's inspection tests unit's readiness

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers milled around nervously, anxiously performing last minute checks on their gear, themselves, and each other. It was time for A Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's annual Brigade Commander's Inspection (BCI).

The BCI, an annual event for most units within the 197th Infantry Brigade, is a tool the brigade commander uses to check the readiness and motivation of a unit and its individual soldiers.

During the BCI, the commander and his team of evaluators inspect training, duty rosters, files, fire/safety, commo, NBC, maintenance, field gear, the billets and the soldier himself. Most of the inspection was conducted Aug. 29 and 30.

"The BCI is very beneficial to the unit, explained 1st Sgt. James Keaton. "It keeps us on our toes by forcing us to do things we don't normally worry about doing. The BCI makes us bring everything up to par."

"Alpha Battery set the standards for the BCI last year," 2nd Lt. Dock Wilborn remarked, adding that, "to reach the same level of readiness his year, a lot of overtime was put in these last few weeks."

"This year I had to push everyone to be ready for the inspection. We just returned from NTC about three weeks ago," said Keaton. "We ran the vehicles pretty hard out there. However, we've put in a lot of maintenance work on them since getting back."

Lots of hard work goes into preparing for such a wide-ranging inspection as the BCI. Long hours are spent correcting deficiencies in maintenance, administration and all other areas that combine to create a smoothly working operation.

As a veteran of many past inspections, experts such as the Brigade Command Sergeant Major can learn many things about the well-being of the soldiers solely from the condition of their field gear in the TA50 layout.

"They had the best looking equipment I've seen in a long time," said CSM William Webb. "It was clean, well kept. It was all accounted for. The NCOs in the company are obviously looking after their soldiers. I saw no problem whatsoever."

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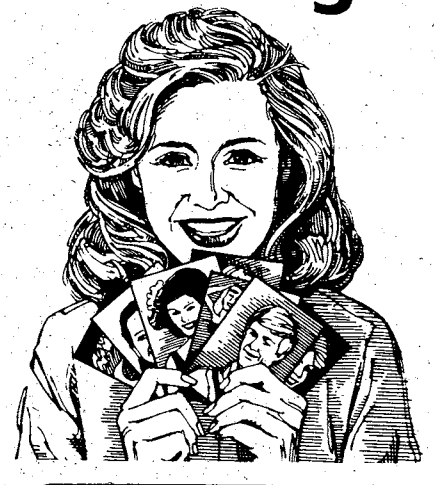

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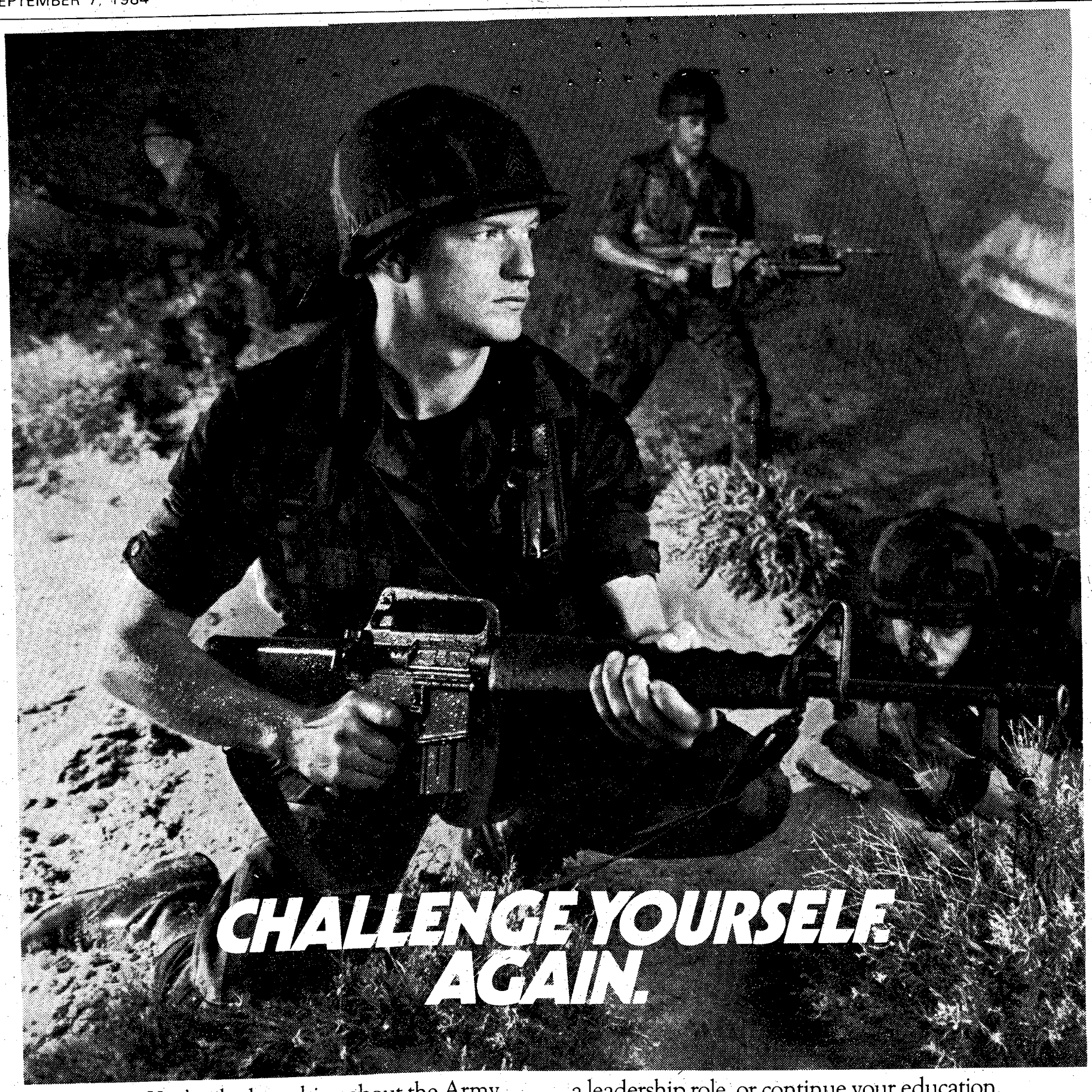

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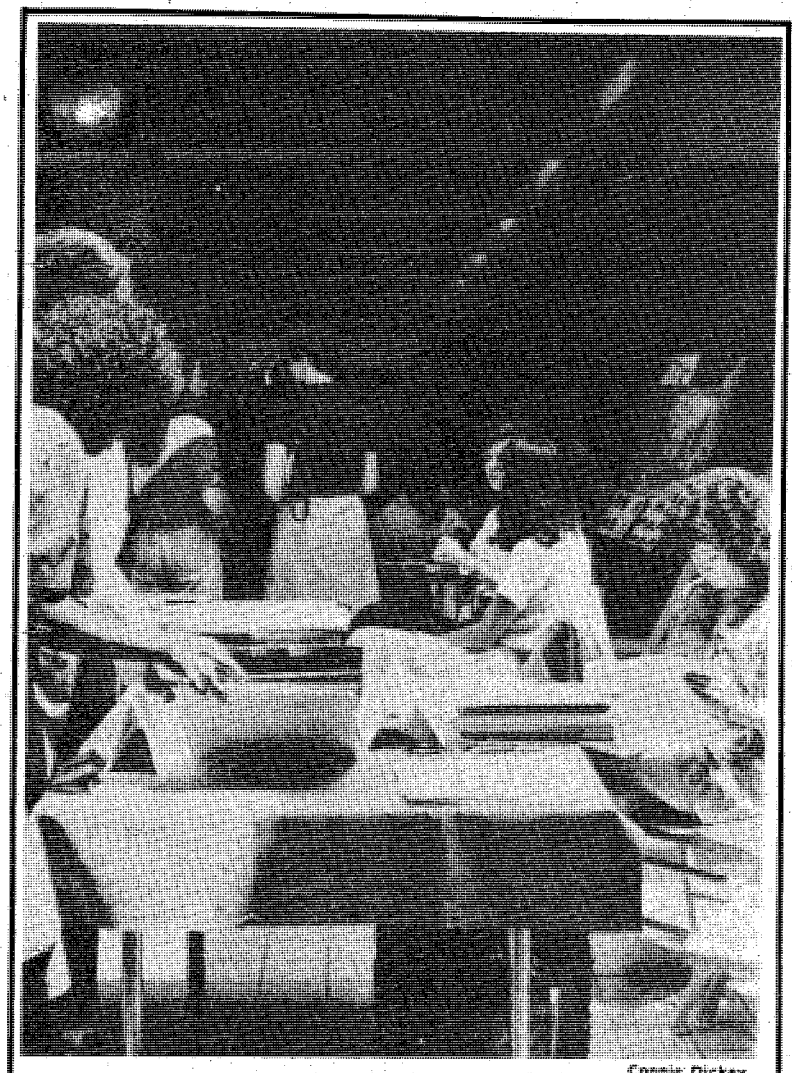

Connie Dickey

Volunteer Day

Interested people look through leaflets at the International Wives Club booth as Yong Nan Dorsey looks up additional information during the Volunteer Resource Day held recently at the Main Exchange Mall.

Survey shows on-post shoppers save more

Shoppers at Army and Air Force Exchanges (AAFES) can expect to save 23.9 percent over shoppers "off-base," according to the latest A.C. Nielsen survey of prices.

In the survey that studied prices at 17 CONUS locations, the savings to exchange shoppers ranged from 5.2 percent for food and beverages to 35 percent for clothing and furnishings.

Robins Air Force Base was the location in Georgia included in the survey group.

Three hundred and seventeen nationally branded retail items sold by AAFES were compared to identical merchandise on sale in communities outside of military installations.

These items did not represent a typical "market basket." Items selected were those which sell in high quantities throughout AAFES and are classified as "volume leaders."

Items included in the study were clothing, toiletries, household items, watches, cameras and luggage, all items which sell in large volume with AAFES worldwide.

Five commercial shoppings were attempted for each of the 317 items at the 17 CONUS locations. Exchange regular prices were compared with "the price of the day" in commercial stores.

If the Nielsen shopper found the items on sale in the commercial stores, the sale price was used to compare with the exchange regular price, even if the same item was on sale in the exchange.

AAFES officials admit that the exchange does not always sell merchandise at the lowest price. Shoppers who are willing to compare and time the purchase of items with local sales can find items at a better price "off-base." However, the study found tht many items in the exchange represent the best buy.

Even with commercial promotions, the study found that the exchange beat competition 88 percent of the time and tied it one percent

The Nielsen survey is commissioned annually by AAFES to verify customer savings and to assure that AAFES is meeting or exceeding its 20 percent savings goal. **(AAFES)**

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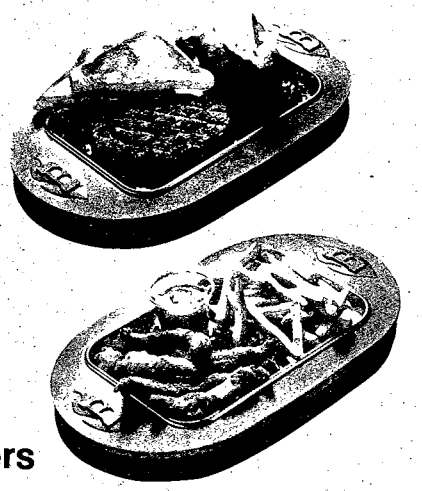

2. Chicken Fingers



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Food

Precautions count when storing, transporting food

FORT LEE, Va. — Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency urge all commissary shoppers to take precautions when transporting and storing perishables anytime, especially if it is hot.

Food-borne illness together with the hot weather can really be an irritation for you and your family.

Warm temperatures shorten the expected shelf life of dairy products and rapidly increase growth of bacteria in products such as meat and poultry. Although you cannot see bacteria, they can threaten your health through food-borne infections and toxicants. Bacteria can be responsible for dollar loss through food spoilage.

Make the commissary your last stop before going home. If you nave a long distance to travel after shopping, carry a cooler, ice chest or other container in which you can keep perishables cool.

Use the special freezer bags, usually available in the commissary frozen food section, to protect chilled and frozen items and make sure that these items are bagged together at the checkout.

Refrigerate perishables immediately after you get home. The easiest way to prevent the bacterial growth which causes spoilage is through proper refrigeration temperature. The temperature inside a refrigerator varies so where you put perishables makes a difference. The coldest part is near the freezing unit and the bottom near the vegetable bin is the warmest part.

Here are some reminders for preserving food items and protecting your family and yourself from food-borne illness:

Dairy products — Store milk and milk products below the freezing unit at temperatures of 32-40 degrees. Fresh milk is extremely sensitive to changes in temperature so a one-degree change can shorten or lengthen its expected shelf life. After pasteurization, good quality milk refrigerated at a constant 35 degrees will have a shelf life of 14 days; at 40 degrees, 7 days; and at 45 degrees, 3½ days. Cheese keeps best at 32-35 degrees, ice cream and custard or cream pies at 10 degrees. Do not refreeze custard or cream pies which have begun to thaw. Bake them immediately and refrigerate until served.

Meat — Refrigerate fresh meat at 32-35 degrees in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fresh fruit and vegetables — Store at 32-50 degrees depending on the product. Ripen fresh fruit at room temperature (60-70 degrees) and then store in the refrigerator.

Frozen fruit and vegetables — Freeze at zero degrees and lower.

The best overall storage temperature for chilled perishable products is 34 degrees. If you do not have a thermometer, set your refrigerator thermostat just above the point at which milk begins to freeze (31 degrees). Although the ideal freezer storage temperature of 10 degrees or lower should be attainable in a separate freezer, you may have to accept zero degrees in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

To maintain these temperatures, open the refrigerator or freezer doors as infrequently as possible. Decide what you need and remove all of the items at one time. Avoid overfilling your refrigerator. Aluminum foil on the shelves reduces air circulation essential for efficient cooling so do not use it.

Remember, for best results refrigerate perishables at the proper temperature as soon as possible after purchase. **(TSA)**





Disabled veterans get more benefits

Veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disability may be eligible for vocational rehabilitation counseling benefits under expanded Veterans Administration programs, according to VA Administrator Harry N. Walters.

The basic period of eligibility for vocational rehabilitation services has been extended to a period of 12 years following discharge from active duty or from the date the veteran was notified of entitlement to VA compensation for the disability — whichever is later. The basic period may be extended if the veteran received an upgraded discharge or was unable to enter or complete training for a period of time because of his or her medical condition.

Walters pointed out that the purpose of the vocational rehabilitation program is to assist disabled veterans to overcome an employment handicap which resulted from their service-connected disability. In the case of a veteran whose handicap prevents employment, assistance to achieve independence in living is provided.

The VA provides evaluation and counseling to assist in development of a comprehensive rehabilitation plan designed to suit the disabled veteran's particular needs. **(VA)**

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Lee Ella Simmons, DPCA
Exceptioal Performance Rating
Sina A. Evans, AG
Marguerite R. Morris, DPT
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Paula H. Cantrell, DRM
Tyrone Hardy, DRM
Betty L. Ridgley, DRM
Evelyn T. Seldom, DRM
Rafaela Alpaugh, DIO
David F. Bell, DIO
Bennie N. Cochran, DIO
David W. Frank, DIO
John J. Gallagher, DIO
Bobby B. Hallford, DIO
Carl F. Ibs, DIO
George L. King, DIO
Herbert Outsey, DIO
Maurice D. Sanders, DIO
Edward H. Spidle, DIO
James K. Trussell, USAIS
Leon N. Tomlinson, USAIB
Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Billy S. Clark, DEH
Orlando M. Dejesus, DEH
Robert J. Stuart, DEH
Emmett D. Tyler, DEH
John Bowman Jr., DIO
Kathy J. Catrett, DIO
Ochestine Cooley, DIO
Leroy Engram, DIO
Joseph H. Grant, DIO
Major King Jr., DIO
Jerry Lewis, DIO
Shelby Clifford Mathews, DIO
Charlie Marshall, DIO
Claude Parker Jr., DIO
Eddie Perry, DIO
Frances M. Raven Jr., DIO
Mary E. Blalock, MEDDAC
Annie M. Donnelly, MEDDAC
Leroy Sweat, MEDDAC
Linda M. Patterson, AG
Exceptional Performance Rating With Quality Step Increase
Janice D. Jones, USAIS
Charles N. Richards, USAIS
Sustained Superior Performance Award
George C. Childres, DPT
James S. Boyett, DEH
James A. Davis, DEH
Robert Lavelley, DEH
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Doris V. Peters, DIO
Effie L. Thomas, DIO
Henry L. Thornton, DIO
Rose B. Walker, DIO
Ruby L. Williams, DIO
Melody R. Francisus, AG
Laura S. Murray, USAIS
Quality Step Increase
Stephen R. Taylor, USAIS
Special Act
Luvana C. Dennis, DPT
Certificate of Achievement
James F. Carmody, DEH
Suggestion Cash Award
Milton H. Gamble, MEDDAC
Length of Service
20 Years
Ulysses Lilly, DIO
25 Years
James Edward, DIO
Willie F. Jones, DIO
Julian F. Lee, DIO
Joseph C. Rustin, DIO
Jonnie F. Moody, DPCA
Robert Knight, DPT
S.J. Morris, DIO

30 Years
Bonna W. See, DPT
William Persons, DEH
William C. Massey, DIO
George B. Jonson, DIO
Gertrude W. Miles, DIO
Jottie B. Turner, DIO
Herbert H. Outsey, DIO

35 Years
Virginia F. Davis, AG
40 Years
James E. Mott, DEH
Geoge Alexander, DIO
Lincoln D. Shipp, DIO

Doing well in school helps soldier do well in Army

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Second Lieutenant Arthur Hargrove does well in school, always has. In fact, school was once so important he thought he might become a teacher. Instead, he is in the Army and doesn't regret his decision.

"I joined the Army at first because a teacher's salary is not very lucrative," the 25-year-old Californian said. "I checked out the Army and I really liked it, so here I am. I'm not sure I'll stay, but I think I'm in the right kind of job."

Hargrove joined the Army in October 1982 and went through One Station Unit Training here at Fort Benning. The Army took advantage of his leadership abilities and made him a drill corporal for eight months. From there it was Officer Candidate School.

"I got a lot of support from my drill sergeants and the rest of the company cadre. I was asked if I wanted to try for OCS and I told the drill I had thought about it. From there, the company helped me with my packet and I went to my interviews and board. They were always behind me," Hargrove explained.

But getting into OCS proved a challenge. It was not until one year later, in October 1983, that Hargrove was finally accepted. He was initially turned down because he was mistakenly judged overweight.

"I found that being in OCS takes a certain kind of attitude. It's hard at first, but that's a test," Hargrove said.

After OCS, the lieutenant attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course and Airborne School. He is now in the Bradley Commander's Course and will soon be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Except for Airborne School, Hargrove was the top graduate of each course. He has a 100 percent average in the Bradley Commander's Course. "I'm hoping I will continue to do so well," he said.



Connie Dickey

2nd Lt. Arthur Hargrove checks out the grenade launchers on the Bradley.

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Saturday Night

Sept. 8, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-28 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports Hope Made America Famous	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ga. History Quiz Show The Country Express	The White Shadow	Wrestling (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants	Movie: "Spacehunter" (PG, Cont.)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Wrestling	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	At the Movies Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs.	:10 Wrestling	The Everly Brothers Reunion Concert
8 00 30	Airwolf	College Football: Boston College vs. Alabama	Different Strokes Saturday Morning Preview.	Opera From Arena di Verona: "Turandot"	Movie: "Tattoo Connection"	In Touch	New York Mets	:05 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants"	Movie: "Cujo" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Summer Girl"		Bosom Buddies Mama's Family			Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30			NBC News: The Real Star Wors Defense in Space	Doctor Who	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:35 Motorweek Illustrated	Movie: "French Postcards" (PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News TBA	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf"	Zola Levitt Solo Act	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:35 Robert Klein
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks				New York Hot Tracks	Sign Off	Famous The Twilight Zone	:05 Night Tracks	:40 Movie: "Gandhi" (PG)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Kung Fu				Solid Gold		

Sunday Night

Sept. 9, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Digest ABC News	Browns vs. Rams (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Stagecoach" (Cont.)	Baseball: Braves vs. Giants (Cont.)	Movie: "G'Ole! The World Cup Challenge" (Cont., NR)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	America: Stayin' Alive	All Creatures Great & Small	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Good News TBA	Movie: "Shoot Trauma"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Boys in Blue	Hardcastle & McCormick	Marco Polo (Part I)	The Navigators	TBA	How the West Wos Won		:05 Movie: "Canyon Passage"	Movie: "Dent of the Century" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter"		Masterpiece Theatre: "To Serve Them All My Days"	This Is Your Life Magazine $4	E.J. Daniels This Is the Life	People to People		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	Sports Page :35 Day of Discovery	The Nightmare of Cocaine
11 00 30	CBS News/ High Tech: Dream or Nightmare?	:40 Action 9/ ABC News	Go. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News:	Changed Lives	The Twilight Zone Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	The Investigators Movie: "Lost Plane Out"
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	:10 Taking Advantage :40 Movie: "Champion"	Southern Sportsmen Switch		Sign Off	Rev. David Paul Sign Off	Movie: "6 Bridges to	:05 Open Up	(PG)
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling		Sign Off				Cross	:05 Movie: "The Big Shot"	:15 Movie: "Monsignor" (R)

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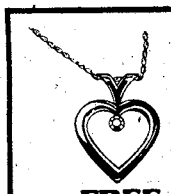

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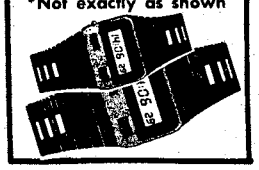

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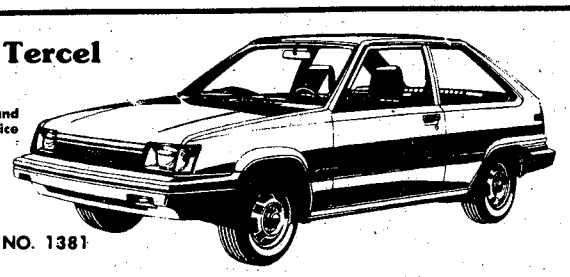

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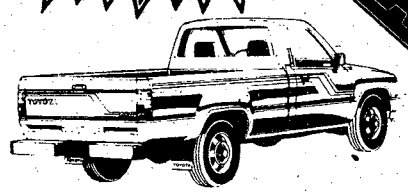

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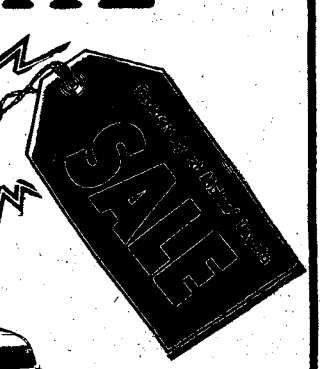

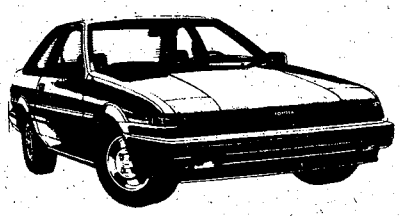

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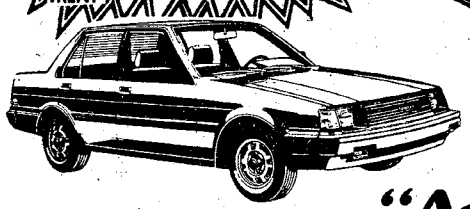

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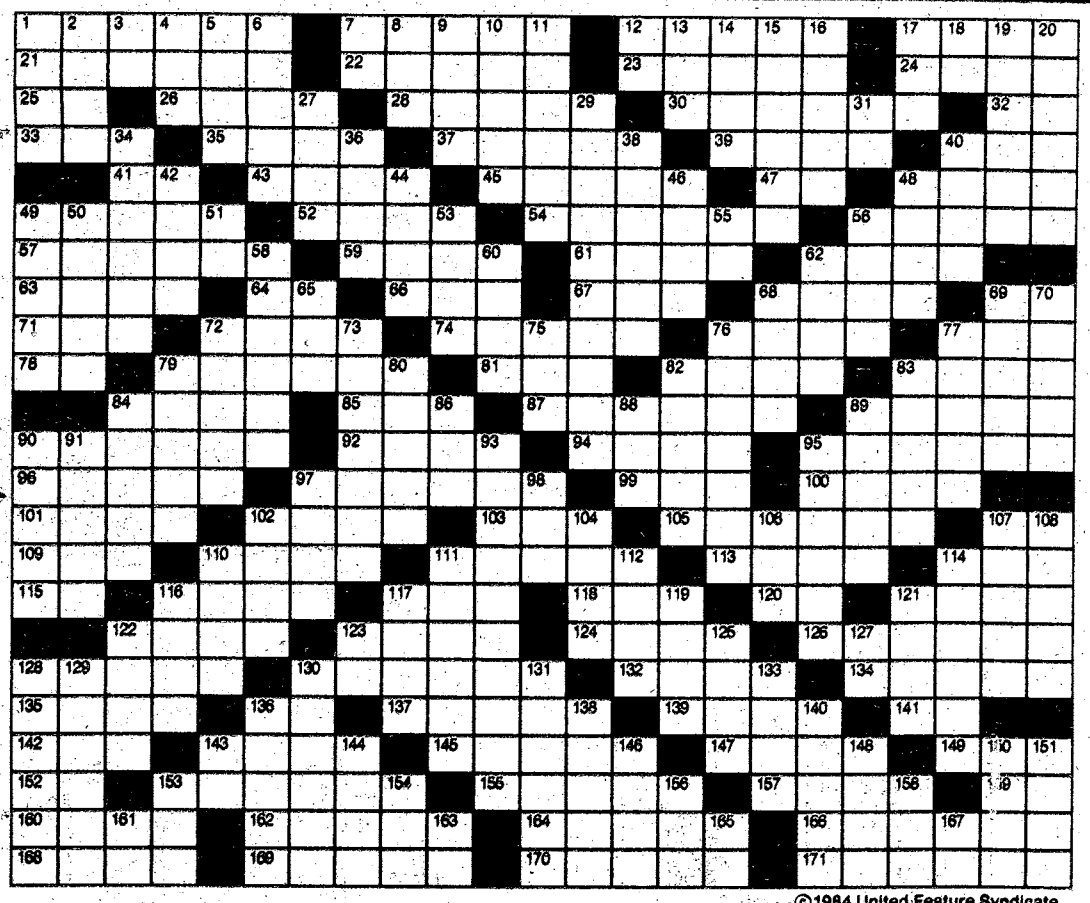
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

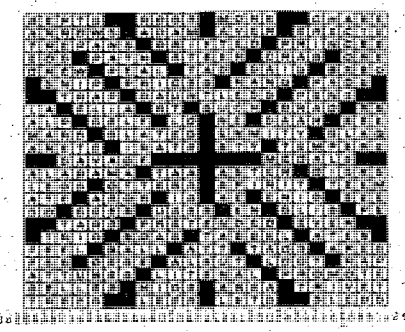
ACROSS

1 Emits vapor
7 Flow out
12 Title of respect
17 Fond wish
21 Individual
22 Mediterranean vessel
23 Barter
24 Encourage
25 Rough lava
26 District in Germany
28 Clans
30 Wears away
32 Symbol for rhodium
33 Crafty
35 Decorate
37 Apportions
39 English streetcar
40 Inlet
41 Babylonian deity
43 Heroic event
45 Repulse
47 Spanish article
48 Promptly
49 Trades
52 Halt
54 Blackbirds
56 Tint
57 Eagles' nests
59 Civil injury
61 Lease
62 Pay attention
63 Part of camera
64 As far as
66 Also
67 Skill
68 Trinket
69 Symbol for erbium
71 Paid notices
72 Prohibits
74 Harbors
76 Float in air
77 Nahoor sheep
78 Symbol for dysprosium
79 Chastise
81 Pedal digit
82 Play leading role
83 Mast
84 Bird's home
85 A state: abbr.
87 Runs away to be married
89 Winged
90 Handles
92 Beer ingredient
94 Ivy League university
95 Mouth of volcano
96 Raises
97 Roadside restaurants
99 Gratuity
100 Nerve network
101 Paddles
102 Workman
103 Lamprey
105 Cylindrical
107 River in Italy
109 Harvest goddess
110 Tibetan priest
111 Besmirch
113 Trick
114 Cut short
115 Postscript: abbr.
116 Withered
117 That woman
118 Electrified particle
120 Latin conjunction
121 Walking stick
122 Whip
123 Part of speech
124 Underground part of plant
126 Remains erect
128 Inclination
130 Ricochets
132 Distance measure
134 Expunge
135 Tear
136 Symbol for thulium
137 European ermine
139 Ark builder
141 Half an em
142 Choose
143 Unmarried woman
145 Stage extra: colloq.
147 Falsehoods
149 Hard-wood tree
152 Hebrew letter
153 National hymn
155 European herring
157 Tardy
159 Coroner: abbr.
160 Dines
162 Citrus fruit
164 Chemical compound
166 More optimistic
168 Undergarment
169 Choice part
170 Acts
171 Shred

DOWN

1 Resorts
2 Greenish-blue
3 Teutonic deity
4 Beast of burden
5 Protective ditch
6 Trap
7 Steamship: abbr.
8 Footlike part
9 Newspaper paragraph
10 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
11 Missive
12 Mountain: abbr.
13 Exist
14 Arrow
15 Worships
16 Commemorative disk
17 Possesses
18 River in Siberia
19 Punctuation mark
20 Gaseous hydrocarbon
27 Tears
29 Singly
31 Printer's measure
34 Longs for
36 Baseball glove
38 Cuts
40 Highway
42 Egyptian sacred bull
44 North American scoter
46 Period of fasting
48 Lean-to
49 Dinner course
50 Unwanted plants
51 Compass point
53 Support
55 Symbol for niton
56 Scorch
58 Begins
60 Sound a horn
62 Listen to
65 Anglo-Saxon money
68 Neckpieces
69 Growing out of
70 More revealing
72 Defeats
73 Endurance
75 Fish eggs
76 More precipitous
77 Freshet
79 Ursine animals
80 African antelope
82 Rent
83 Writing tablet
84 Approaches
86 Beverage
88 Grain
89 Rugged mountain crest
90 Body of soldiers
91 Harvests
93 Extraordinary
95 Peaks of waves
97 Title of respect
98 Diocese
102 Male deer
104 Den
106 Regret
107 Bodies of water
108 Fat
110 Conduct
111 Shifts
112 Top of house
114 Fruit
116 Dispatch
117 Old French coins
119 Midday
121 Solicitude
122 Twisted
123 Negative
125 Instrument
127 Symbol for tellurium
128 Figures of speech
129 Amend
130 Dry measure
131 Weakened
133 Caudal appendage
136 Name
138 Brief
140 Vital organ
143 Symbol for manganese
144 Prefix: half
146 Evaluate
148 Portico
150 Pintail duck
151 German title
153 Snake
154 Witty remark
156 Spread for drying
158 Superlative ending
161 Note of scale
163 Compass point
165 Rupees: abbr.
167 Pronoun

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Weekend

Museum tours

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, offers regularly scheduled guided tours for the general public. "Family tours" begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Admission is free for the public tours. For more information, call 323-3617.

Send it where?

The BAYONET Weekend section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper that Friday.

Recreation area

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has 30 campsites available for rent. The campsites have water and electrical hookups and a camper service area. For more information about the campsites, inquire inside the recreation center's bait shop. The recreation center is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning, off 101st Airborne Division Road.

Circus tickets

The Shrine Circus will be held at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium this weekend. Tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247. Adult tickets are $4 and children's under 12 tickets are $2.

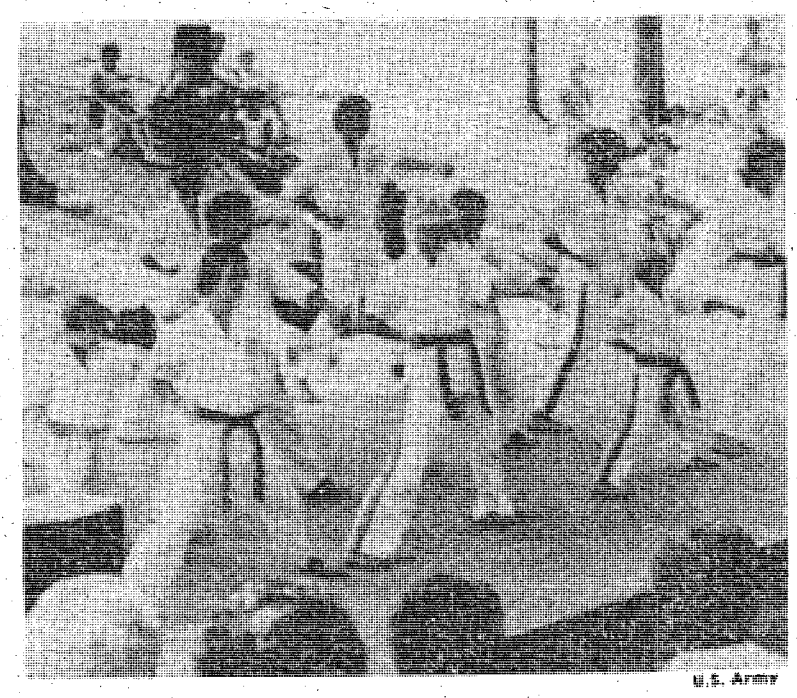
Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-4155.

Musical show

The Springer Theatre Company presents the musical hit, "My Fair Lady" now through Sept. 29. Evening performances will begin at 8. Saturday matinees will be given Sept. 15 and 22 at 2:30 p.m. For more information and tickets, call the box office at 327-3688.

DeSoto Caverns holds annual fest for Cancer society

Come for the day, part of the day or the whole weekend. It's September Fest at DeSoto Caverns to benefit the American Cancer Society. It's a way to say we care, with fun, excitement and laughter the whole family enjoys. The 9th annual September Fest will be held at DeSoto Caverns, Alabama's Onyx Adventure Caves, Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. both days.



U.S. Army

Karate demonstrations are just part of the festival fun at DeSoto Caverns.

Top regional and national champion clogging teams will participate in the two-day entertainment segment of the festival. Karate, blackpowder gunfights, and a live little theater production of "The Dragon that Giggled" by the Sylacauga Community Playhouse will delight audiences, young, old and just "in-between."

Bluegrass and a mixture of country/rock music will keep audiences on their toes, dancing or just plain loafing-back on blankets along the caverns' natural hillside amphitheater. Scattered picnic tables surround the entertainment stage.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will feature juried exhibitors from throughout the Southeast. Plus, great food and special attractions the kids will love. The Festival Gate is $1, kids under age 4, free. DeSoto Caverns with its Great Onyx Chamber sound and light show will be open for tours. There is a separate admission charge: $4.95 adults; $2.95 ages 4-12, under age 4, free. Tours of the caverns take about one hour, so plan your day accordingly.

DeSoto Caverns is near Interstates 20 and 65, 40 miles southeast of Birmingham in Childersburg, Ala. For festival information, camping and nearby hotel/motel information sheets, contact DeSoto Caverns at (205) 378-7252. **(DeSoto Caverns)**

Columbus Square 8
563-4440 • COLUMBUS SQUARE
1 "REVENGE OF THE NERDS"
PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
2 "ROADHOUSE"
2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20 R
3 "GREMLINS"
PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS"
PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN"
2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 R
6 "KARATE KID"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
7 "TIGHTROPE"
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 R
8 "OXFORD BLUES"
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 PG-13

Peachtree Triple
PEACHTREE MALL • 322-7704
1 "THE WOMAN IN RED"
7:00 9:00 PG-13
2 "SUMMERSCHOOL"
7:00 9:15 R
3 "FLASH POINT"
7:10 9:20 R

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1 "INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM"
7:00 9:15 PG
2 "BREAKIN"
7:15 9:30 PG

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Sports

Hunting season opens

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When most sports fans think of fall the first thing that pops in their minds is football.

But for outdoorsmen who avoid the "armchair quarterback" epidemic, autumn means hunting.

Once again Fort Benning opens its wooded areas for local hunters to sharpen up their marksmanship skills.

Before heading to the woods all personnel authorized to hunt on post must have a resident or nonresident hunting license.

Georgia State licenses are available at the Permit Issuing Agency, building 247. Once this is obtained, the only thing needed is the Fort Benning hunting permit, which can be bought for $6. Permits may be bought in building 247 also.

For personnel hunting deer or turkey, a post deer permit (Form 48) or a post turkey permit (Form 10)must be obtained. These permits must be filled out prior to removing the kill from post and returned by all permit holders within 15 days of close of the respective season.

All hunting permits will expire Sept. 30. However beginning Sept. 21, new permits will be sold which will be valid Oct.1. These permits will remain valid through Sept. 30, 1985. Anyone hunting on post will be required to have a valid permit in their possession.

After receiving your license and permit you must then make sure your firearm meets some simple regulations.

All shotguns must be 20 gauge or larger. For deer hunting there can be no more than five shells in the magazine and chamber combined. For all other game, shotguns are limited to three shells in the weapon.

All muzzle-loading rifles must be .44 caliber or larger.

A solid outer garment of flourescent orange material must be worn by all hunters, with the exception of duck and dove hunters, during the entire deer firearm season. Orange headgear must also be worn.

Military personnel permanently assigned to Fort Benning who bag a deer on the Georgia side of Fort Benning do not have to tag their kill like all other hunters. However a deer carcass must be marked with a tag from the Alabama Big Game license if it is bagged by a permanently assigned soldier on the Alabama side of post.

Using dogs to hunt deer is prohibited throughout Fort Benning. However hunting drives are permitted with parties limited to a maximum of eight hunters.

A set of platform scales will be provided at building 5883 for hunters to weigh deer.

The following is the complete hunting schedule for the 1984-1985 season:



GAME	OPENING DATE	CLOSING DATE	TOTAL BAG LIMIT
Deer(Archery/Either Sex)	Sept. 15	Oct. 19	*Three; one of which must be antlerless. Antlerless deer can be harvested only on dates indicated or during archery season.
Deer (Firearms/Buck)	Oct. 20	Jan. 6	
Deer (Firearms/Either Sex)	Nov. 10	Nov. 24	
	Dec. 19	Dec. 23	
Turkey (Gobbler Only)	Mar. 23	May 5	2 per season
Quail, Wilson's Snipe	Nov. 20	Feb. 28	12 per day
Woodcock	Nov. 20	Jan. 23	5 per day; 10 possession
Dove (North of US Hwy 280)	Sep. 1	Oct. 2	12 per day;
	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	24 possession
	Dec. 8	Jan. 10	
Dove (South of US Hwy 280)	Sep. 29	Oct. 30	12 per day;
	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	24 possession
	Dec. 8	Jan. 10	
Rabbit	Nov. 20	Feb. 28	10 per day
Squirrel	Aug. 15	Feb. 28	10 per day
Opossum	Oct. 15	Feb. 15	No limit
Raccoon	Oct. 15	Nov. 30	1 per day
	Dec. 1	Feb. 15	No limit
Bobcat, fox	Dec. 1	Feb. 15	No limit
Duck	Oct. 12	Oct. 14	No limit
	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	
	Dec. 8	Jan. 19	



Sliding home Mark Cummings

Close plays at home plate were common this week during action in the men's post softball tournament. The tournament concludes tonight with the championship game to be played at Gowdy Field at 5:30 p.m.

Museum run scheduled for October

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1984 National Infantry Museum Run is slated for Oct. 13 and race officials hope a few minor changes made for this year's event will lure a record number of participants.

The fourth annual run will start Saturday morning at 9 outside Doughboy Stadium. Runners will follow the same five-mile course as in past races and finish inside the stadium.

Bernie Pfeiffer, race official, said he expects another large turnout for the race. More than 6,000 runners have participated since it first began in 1981, raising more than $30,000 for the museum.

Pfeiffer mentioned that officials were hoping to attract some of the top runners from Atlanta and the surrounding area, but they weren't about to shell out money for big-name athletes.

"Instead of trying to attract the superstar-type of runner we decided to forget the big names and concentrate on making the race enjoyable for the average individual runner," Pfeiffer said.

He added that more than 40 track clubs received invitations to the run, including many military installations in the southeast.

Awards will be given to the top three overall runners and the top three in each age bracket. Some divisions will present awards to the top five runners.

Due to the demand from the units, trophies will be given to the fastest formations. Each formation must consist of at least 50 soldiers.

Awards will be given to 7-man male teams and 5-man female teams in several categories.

Beginning this week entry forms will be available at the Infantry Museum, all post recreation centers and gymnasiums and local sporting goods stores in Columbus.

Entry fee is $5 per runner, whether he or she is running individually or as part of a team or formation. Souvenir caps will be given to all participants.

Interested runners may register and pay their fee at the Infantry Museum.

After Oct. 8 the entry fee will be increased to $6 per participant.



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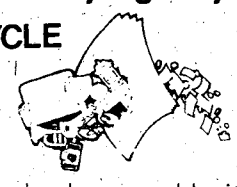
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
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Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

LEDGER-ENQUIRER DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals set at publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

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Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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GOVERNMENT quarters cleaned. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 689-2802, 568-3739.

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PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

IF you need your paper notorized. See Marvin Waters at 355 - 23rd Ave. Apt. C, Columbus, GA 31903 or call business ofc. 682-0113.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

GUN SHOW
Albany, GA at Heritage House, 732 Ogletharpe Ave., all day Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22nd & 23rd. Open to the public. Bring your guns - buy, sell & swap. For information call Matt Eastman, days 912-423-2003; nights 912-423-4595, Fitzgerald, GA

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Washers and Dryers $85 & up. Excellent cond. Guarranteed. 687-5330 Resale

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Minolta XG1 with case, tripod strap/45mm; 135mm lenses, like new $200 or best offer. 855-3703.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

SONY Beta-max 5000, with movies, $350 or best offer. Call 687-6626.

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Floral Loveseat Good cond. $50; Solid Pine Bunkbed, like new $100; 322-3056

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WESTERN STYLE living room suit including bar, dinette set, king size water bed. $1500 for all. Call 297-1018. Before 4 p.m.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

CARPORT SALE misc. 5202 Gay Meadow Dr. off Billings Rd. Sat., Sept. 8 only. 9-3.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

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ALTO Saxaphone, Bundy II with case, excellent cond. 689-6645 after 6:00 p.m.

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D. Redding Music Co.
327-9733 682-9855

PAESOLD violin, like new, needs bow. $125. Call 561-7439.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

BOSE 901, Phase 3 speakers, $450. Call 687-2794.

Kenwood Reciever amplifier, dual turntable, Pioneer cassette deck, 100 watt panasonic speakers, $390, 687-2794.

19" TASHIBA color television, excellent cond. $185. Call 855-3703.

ZENITH Beta portable video recorder, with remote, battery pack, and camera, $1000.00. 322-0769 after 6p.m.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
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297-4064

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BACKHOE 580CK, 1970, good cond, few leaks, $6,000. 1-205-687-9331

PETS • 122

A.D.B.A. Registered Pit Bull puppies. Shots, wormed. Excellent stock. 4 males, 2 females. $150/ea. firm. 563-5818

PETS • 122

AKC German Shepherd pup, champion bloodline, $150. Call 563-8980.

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EIGHT week old, female Peek-A-Poo Terrier. $25. Call 689-7540 anytime.

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Boarding and Grooming
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SECURITY OFFICERS Wanted to work southern open Oct 7-15. Apply Sat. Sept 22 at Airport Holiday Inn Rm 126. 8am to 4pm

WANTED housekeeper for on post quarters, own transportation. 3 days per wk. $35 per day. 687-0431.

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WILL do babysitting in my home, Fort Benning area. Have references in child care. 682-0316 anytime

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PRIVATE Piano Lessan-Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

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NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

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AVAILABLE Beautiful 3 bedroom, near school, bypass. $385. Call 687-2647.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 Bedroom house for rent. Ft. Benning area, fenced backyard. $375. Call 322-8098 or 323-2349.

BEAUTIFUL Lakeside home in Windsor Park. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, greatroom, large screened-in porch, 2 car garage. $650.00 per mo. Call 561-5405 anytime.

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ZERO DOWN

100% VA. Seller pays all cost. $36,900 full price. Payments $488 including tax and insurance. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home in Dakland Park. Gas grill, and screened porch. Large fenced back yard with fruit trees. Call ANDY BLAND 561-1745, 682-9900.

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$2,000 reduction. Great room with wood stove combined with kitchen with microwave. 2 full baths, North near community pool. $56,900

$51,400 Shaw High area with 3 bedrooms, den, fenced, carport, vacant.

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687-1168, 689-4209 Ext. 22
C-21 Holly

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NO DOWN! Fabulous 5 acre Minnesota woods. $75.00 monthly. Owner: M.M. Larson, Rt. 11, Box 200, Brainerd, MN 56401

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HONDA 1980, CB 750K, great condition $1800. Call 298-5004

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TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

TRACTOR, Ford 8-N. $2395. 563-4357 or 561-1796. Ask for Bob.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD, '79, F250 Ranger, 4WD, automatic, 351, new point, $4300. 327-0832.

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S-10 1982 tu-tone, sport wheels, air, am/fm cossette, $6800. Call 561-0646.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Chevrolet '82 Good Times Conversion Van, $13,000. 324-2516.

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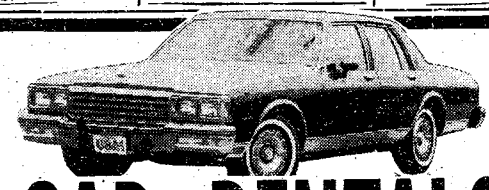
Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545



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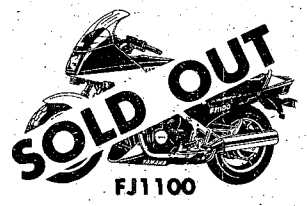

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World's fastest production bike 10.43 quarter mile. **Was $5000 Now $4299** POE

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XV500K	Was $2399	NOW $1999 POE
XJ550I	SOLD OUT	$1899 POE
XJ650K	Was $2999	NOW $2199 POE
XJ750RJ	Was $3299	NOW $2399 POE
XV750J	Was $3299	NOW $2199 POE
XJ750J	Was $3399	NOW $2559 POE
XV700L	Was $3149	NOW $2899 POE
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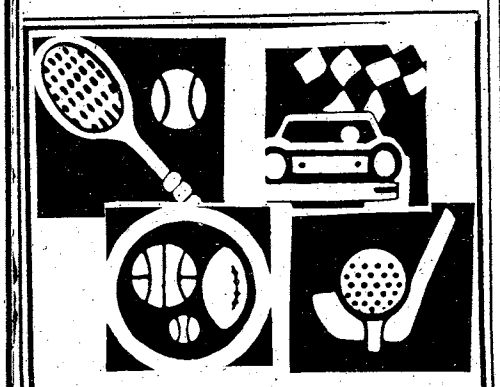

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280-ZX TURBO '82. Like new. Must see to believe. $13,700. 324-5721 or 322-5721

BUICK Skylark Limited, 1980, manual transmission, great cond., one owner. $3450. 571-3516 or 322-8098.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, '74. Loaded. $1150. 4465 Weems Rd or call 563-6497

CAMARO 1982, blue, 4 speed, 4 cyl. with custom wheels. $5500. Call 322-6874.

CHARGER 2.2 '84, fully loaded, 10,000 miles, $500 & assume payments. Call 297-1018 before 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '80, 3 speed, sharp, must see. $5900 (negotiable). 689-8856.

CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, '77. Loaded. Beautiful car with sunroof. $1200. 563-6497,4465 Weems.

CHRYSLER '77, Cordaba, good condition. $1000 firm. Call 563-6164.

CUTLASS SUPREME CALAIS '84, loaded, $12,800. Call 323-7311.

FAIRMONT 1979, power steering & brakes, air, 4 door. $1750. 297-6340

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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FAIRMONT '79, automatic with air, great gas mileage, A-1 cond.! $2250. 561-2199

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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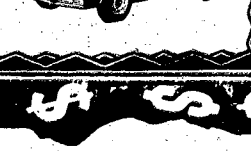

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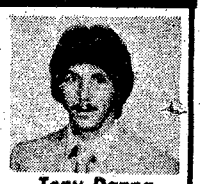

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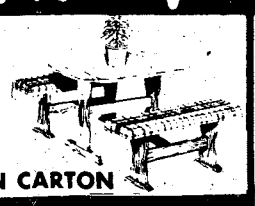



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Inside

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Simple suggestions can help soldiers avoid problems they may encounter when they are filling out their applications for absentee ballots.

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Election results

Fort Benning residents elected community mayors and vice mayors for the new year in moderate voting Sept. 4-7.

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Hispanic week

Fort Benning personnel got a chance to learn about Hispanic culture and heritage as the post celebrated Hispanic Heritage Week.

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THE BAYONET

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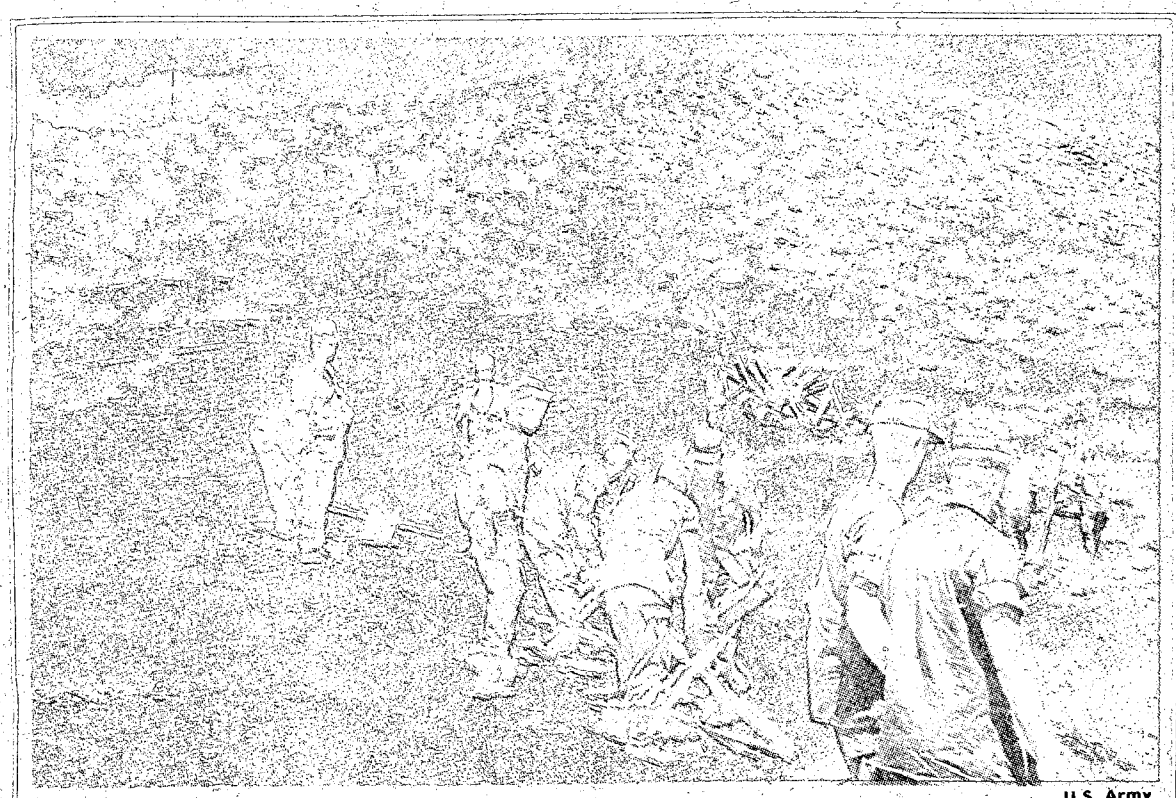

U.S. Army

Closing off area

Soldiers from Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group string concertina wire to protect an archaeological site at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. The soldiers recently returned from their mission. For more, see page 4.

10th Div. brigade will be housed at Fort Benning

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., announced Tuesday that the Army has selected Fort Drum, N.Y., as the preferred alternative for stationing its 17th active component division. One brigade will be based temporarily at Fort Benning until rehabilitation of existing facilities and new construction are complete at Fort Drum. The new division will be officially designated the 10th Infantry Division and activation will begin during fiscal year 1985.

Brigadier General (P) William S. Carpenter, Jr., has been selected as the division commander.

According to Department of the Army officials, the activation will improve U.S. capabilities to respond to regional contingencies requiring light forces. It also provides a way to strengthen the Army's ability to reinforce existing U.S. commitments to our Allies, they said.

"The Army leadership, based on a careful examination of the changing nature of the threat and constraints we are facing in terms of manpower, dollars and available strategic lift, are convinced that we need to modernize our long neglected light forces."

"Our recent experience and that of our allies confirm that credible, rapidly deploying, lighter forces are needed to counter the kinds of threats likely to be faced by the United States through the 1990's. The Army has, therefore, embarked on a program to improve its light force capability and modernize our force structure and designs while improving our real deterrent posture for more likely low-intensity conflicts."

Department of Army selected the 10th as the designation of the Fort Drum/Fort Benning unit based on its position on the Pentagon's order of merit list. Considerations used in that list include length of service, combat or campaign credits and honors.

The 10th Infantry Division deactivated at Fort Benning in May, 1958, barely a week after returning from service in Europe. During World War II, it had been designated the 10th Mountain Division and fought in mountainous northern Italy.

In addition, the Army plans to reactivate the 6th Division in Alaska. **(USAIC PAO)**

Army Sure Pay plan still under study

By Keith Trohoske
Army News Service Staff

The Army's study of the mandatory Sure-Pay system currently underway is expected to be completed by October.

Under Sure-Pay, a soldier's check is sent directly to a financial institution for deposit into a savings or checking account. The Army's plan to convert all soldiers to sure-pay by October was delayed when the Senate Armed Services Committee directed the Army to study different means for paying soldiers, including alternatives to the mandatory Sure-Pay program.

"The ASC's basic concern involves whether the Army has demonstrated the need to mandate Sure-Pay for the entire force, even when you view the improved readiness it provides," said Lt. Col. George L. Sumrall of the study group.

The mission of the group, drawn from Army staff agencies and major commands, is to conduct a wide-open review of all available pay options and compare each with the total impact of implementing mandatory Sure-Pay. They will also determine the pros and cons of alternatives to mandatory Sure-Pay to gain Army leadership approval of either mandatory Sure-Pay or the best alternative.

"Our committee is faced with balancing Army readiness requirements and the need to ensure that soldiers meet their family and financial obligations during deployments and lengthy TDY periods," Sumrall said.

"Recent deployments show that soldiers on 'voluntary' Sure-

○ See SURE PAY, page 5

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Insight

Post theater getting face lift



Robert McClain

When the dust settles and the construction stops, Fort Benning's Main Post Theater should be a much nicer place to visit. The theater is currently getting a long-overdue facelift.

According to Exchange Service Manager, Roi D. Welch, the theater is basically getting "a well deserved" reconditioning. "A lot of soldiers and family members attend movies at the theater," he said. "We are trying to make the theater more attractive and comfortable for them."

Welch commented the majority of additions to the World War II era theater will be structural.

The restrooms have long been in a state of disrepair he said, but will all receive a major reconditioning. All fixtures will be replaced with modern ones and the decor will be updated also.

Conditions inside the theater were also in need of much help. Spilled drinks and food had given the theater carpet a certain odor. Many of the seats were in serious need of paint and cleaning. And it was not unusual to have large pieces of paint fall from the peeling ceiling. All these conditions will be corrected. The carpet will be replaced with easy to clean and attractive tiles. Seats are being repaired, painted and eventually steam cleaned. And the ceiling is getting a new coat of paint.

> "Spilled drinks and food had given the theater carpet a certain odor. Many of the seats were in serious need of paint and cleaning. And it was not unusual to have large pieces of paint fail from the peeling ceiling."

In addition, the theater orchestra pit is being repaired and updated. Welch commented the theater will be available for use in community activities. Also the lobby ceiling and tile floors are being replaced. The outside overhang and lounge will also be refurbished.

Welch also said a new Dolby sound system is in store for the future. He made a point to mention the theater is always trying to get newer and better movies to serve Fort Benning better.

Construction began Aug. 28 and will be completed in late October. The Harmony Church Theater is also due for renovation beginning Monday.



U.S. Army

The Main Post Theater has been serving Fort Benning for many years.

Cutting Army's budget — a formula for failure

When Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger provided Congress with the fiscal year 1985 budget reduction plan in May, he established a new and lower level of the defense budget.

In reducing the projected real growth from about 13 percent to 7.8 percent, he accepted the fact that the Administration would be unable to meet in full the objectives of its five-year program.

He probably also recognized that Congress will undoubtedly make additional cuts, founded in part on the defense critics' puerile argument that further major reductions in defense expenditures are possible without damage to our national security.

The adverse impacts of these actions will be felt most severely by the Army, both because it was allocated the *smallest* share of the budget and because both its original (10.3 percent) and revised (6.3 percent) real growth are significantly below those for defense as a whole.

The reductions will have an immediate impact on Army readiness and the quality of life of its soldiers. They will force the Army to dilute reenlistment bonuses and will eliminate promised relief in the out-of-pocket cost to serve members of government-directed moves.

In addition to the detrimental effect on troop morale, these cuts could adversely affect Army readiness if many skilled soldiers elect to take their talents elsewhere rather than reenlist.

In the long term, the reductions will defer Army modernization, stretch out procurement of weapons, delay major construction projects and postpone research and development programs for new and improved weapons.

Among the Army systems to feel the sting of the cuts are: M-1 Abrams tank; Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles; AAH-64 attack helicopter; Patriot and Hellfire missiles; tactical vehicles; training facilities; troop housing and medical facilities.

> "In addition to the detrimental effect on troop morale, these cuts could adversely affect Army readiness if many skilled soldiers elect to take their talents elsewhere rather than reenlist."

The effect of these reductions in an already austere fiscal 1985 Army Budget is to slow Army progress in correcting decade-old deficiencies and to threaten the substantial improvements achieved in readiness and in the quality of the people choosing the Army as a career.

Most important is the lasting adverse impact on the Army's ability to defend our national interests. **(AUSA)**

THE BAYONET

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Absentee ballots

Suggestions should help you get your ballot in on time

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines a vote as "a formal expression of opinion or will" and a voter as "one who votes."

This means that for someone to express his opinion in the next election so that it counts, he must vote.

Those who govern the realm of voting agree with this notion because when a voter consistently fails to let his opinion be known, he loses his registration as a voter and is effectively disenrolled from the list of those whose opinions count on the matter of who governs them.

Therefore, it is of the greatest importance that the Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) be filled out correctly and legibly.

If election officials cannot read the information submitted on the FPCA, or if part of the FPCA is left incomplete, an absentee ballot may not be mailed.

This may mean no vote for an interested absentee voter.

To help avoid problems that may be encountered when filling out an FPCA, here are a few general instructions, as well as an illustration of a properly completed FPCA. Remember that all items on the FPCA should be printed, except for the voter's signature.

On the front of the FPCA there are two entries that must be completed.

In the upper left hand corner, the voter must provide the current address at which he or she regularly receives daily mail.

After the word "TO:", the voter must provide the current title and address of the election official for the voter's legal residence. In other words, the voter must give the address for the official who handles election procedures for the district in which his legal residence is located.

This information may be obtained from the unit's voting assistance officer who can provide the correct address from the Department of Defense Voting Assistance Guide. An incorrect address will mean that the absentee voter probably will not receive registration forms or be registered.

On the back, there are several pieces of information that must be completed. Failure to provide any of the necessary information can result in the potential voter not being able to vote, because the election officials cannot determine who the absentee voter is and what is desired or required of them.

The first blanks on the back of the application that the prospective voter comes to are the "State of" and "County, city or township of" blanks. These blanks should be filled in with the state and city or township of legal residence of the voter. If there is any question about this, bring it

(Mail this portion of the card to proper addressee.)

POST CARD REGISTRATION AND ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST

Notice: Illegible or incomplete information may delay or invalidate your request

APPLICATION FOR STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF COLUMBIA §

1. Type or Print Full Name (Last, First, Middle)
PUBLIC, JOHN QUE
2. My home residence is (or for citizens checking 10(g), my last residence immediately prior to my departure from the United States): No. & St. or RR
123 MAIN STREET
City, Town, or Village: COLUMBIA | County or Parish: RICHLAND
Precinct No. (If known): 7653 | Ward No.: 2 | State: S. C. | Zip Code: 29200
3. I am a United States Citizen, eligible to vote in the above State
(a) Place of Birth: OSWEGO, S. C. | (b) Date of Birth (Yr/Mo/Day): 60 AUG. 6
4. If Naturalized: (a) Place | (b) Naturalization No. | (c) Date (Yr/Mo/Day)
5. (a) Sex: MALE | (b) Height: 5' 11" | (c) Weight: 170
(d) Color: Hair BLACK Eyes BROWN | (e) Race: BLACK | (f) Marital Status: MARRIED
6. (a) Social Security No. (See Privacy Act Statement): 000-00-0000 | (b) Other Identification No. (Passport, I.D. Card) (See Instruction D.): S.C. DRIVERS LICENSE # 1111-1111-11
7. I request registration (if required) and absentee ballot(s) to vote in the coming election(s). Circle applicable election(s) (See Instruction E.)
(a) Primary (b) Special (c) General (d) All as permitted
8. For primary election ballot, my political party preference is: (If party choice is secret for primary in this State do not answer. See instruction F)
9. Check one box: (See Instruction G)
[X] (a) I request Federal, State and Local ballot, if I am entitled.
[ ] (b) I request only Federal election ballot if provided seperately by State.
10. I am: (check applicable box — See Instruction H)
[X] (a) a member of the armed forces, uniformed services or merchant marine in active service
[ ] (b) a spouse or dependent of (a) above
[ ] (c) a U.S. citizen temporarily residing outside U.S.
[ ] (d) a spouse or dependent residing with (c) above
[ ] (e) U.S. citizen overseas by virtue of employment (See Instruction I)
[ ] (f) a spouse or dependent residing with (e) above
[ ] (g) other U.S. citizen residing outside U.S. (See Instruction J)
[ ] (h) Special _____ (See Instruction K)
11. Please mail my ballot to this address: (Include zip code if applicable and ensure military or foreign address is complete) HHC, HQ BDE, FT. RUNNYMEADE, S.C. 27232
12. The last time I voted was in: a. Year: 1980 | County, City or Township: COLUMBIA | State: S.C.
b. Voter Registration No.: 1010-10 | and Precinct No., If known: (See Instruction L) 7653 | Ward No.: 2
13. I have not been convicted of a felony or other disqualifying offense or been adjudicated mentally incompetent. (If so, See Instruction M)
14. Affirmation: I am not requesting a ballot from or voting in any other U.S. State, territory or possession in the coming election(s). I swear or affirm, under penalty of perjury, that the above information is true and complete.
15. Signature of person requesting ballot: John Q. Public
OATH IF REQUIRED BY STATE (See Instruction N)
16. Subscribed and sworn to before me on (Year/Month/Day)
Signature of official administering oath
Typed or printed name of official administering oath
Title or rank, and organization of administering official

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to the attention of the voting assistance officer in your unit.

Next, in item 1, the voter must identifyhimself by printinghis full legal name. Nicknames are not valid.

The next section is item 2. Here the voter must detail the exact street address, county or parish, voting precinct and ward where he claims legal residence in the state. The address given in this section of the FPCA must be the address a person has when legal residency is established in a state. Any difficulties with this part of the FPCA must be discussed thoroughly with the unit voting assistance officer or, if necessary, the installation legal assistance officer.

Item 3 requires the voter to verify that he is a U.S. citizen, eligible to vote in the state identified as his state of legal residence. Here, the voter must also give his place and date of birth. The date of birth should be filled in exactly as shown, with the year followed by the month and, finally, the day.

If the voter is a naturalized citizen, in item 4 he must give the appropriate information concern-

• See ABSENTEE BALLOTS, page 14

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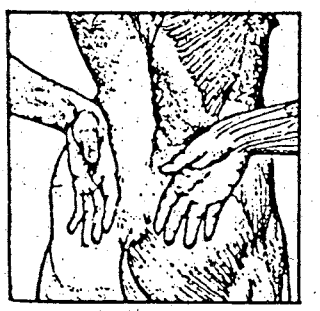

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Engineers spend extra time at NTC; complete vital construction projects

The last Fort Benning unit to return from Fort Irwin, Calif. and Operation Desert Raider was Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), 36th Engineer Group (Combat). Arriving at Lawson Army Airfield Aug. 24, Company C had remained behind to do construction projects after the 197th Infantry Brigade returned to Fort Benning. The engineers spent another three weeks operating out of a field bivouac site in the desert heat.

They left for Fort Irwin on July 16 with the mission to provide anti-tank ditch and other combat engineer support to the brigade's two manuever task forces. After the exercise ended, Charlie Company's earthmoving platoon began their number one construction priority — upgrading the surface of a 4,500 foot assault airstrip to be used during Gallant Eagle '84 this month. The platoon set up a bivouac site right beside the airstrip and began working Aug. 8. A three to four inch layer of rock and dirt had to be placed over the entire airstrip, watered down and compacted. The platoon worked 18-hour days and even used light sets at night in order to complete the project on time.

While the earthmovers operated their heavy equipment, the company's other two platoons were busy building obstacles for two archaeological sites at Fort Irwin: Bitter Springs and Garlic Springs. Not only are these the only watering holes for animals in that part of Fort Irwin, but also historical sites of major significance. Located along the old Spanish Trail that was the route for mid-nineteenth century settlers headed for California, both were campsites for Kit Carson and Capt. John C. Fremont. The engineers strung concertina wire around the perimeters of both sites in order to keep tracked vehicles out of those areas.

Charlie soldiers also did carpentry work at post headquarters, recovered fence posts, built four off-load ramps and improved many tank trails with their bulldozers. Augmenting Charlie Company were 12 equipment operators and their earthmoving equipment from Company B, 43rd Engineers plus medical and survey personnel from other 36th Group units.

"Charlie soldiers also did carpentry work at post headquarters, recovered fence posts, built four off-load ramps and improved many tank trails with their bulldozers."

The troops boarded a commericial airliner at Norton Air Force Base for their flight home. Company equipment then was moved by rail over a two-day period using 41 rail cars.

(36th Engineer Group)



Engineer Group soldiers unload equipment after returning from NTC. U.S. Army

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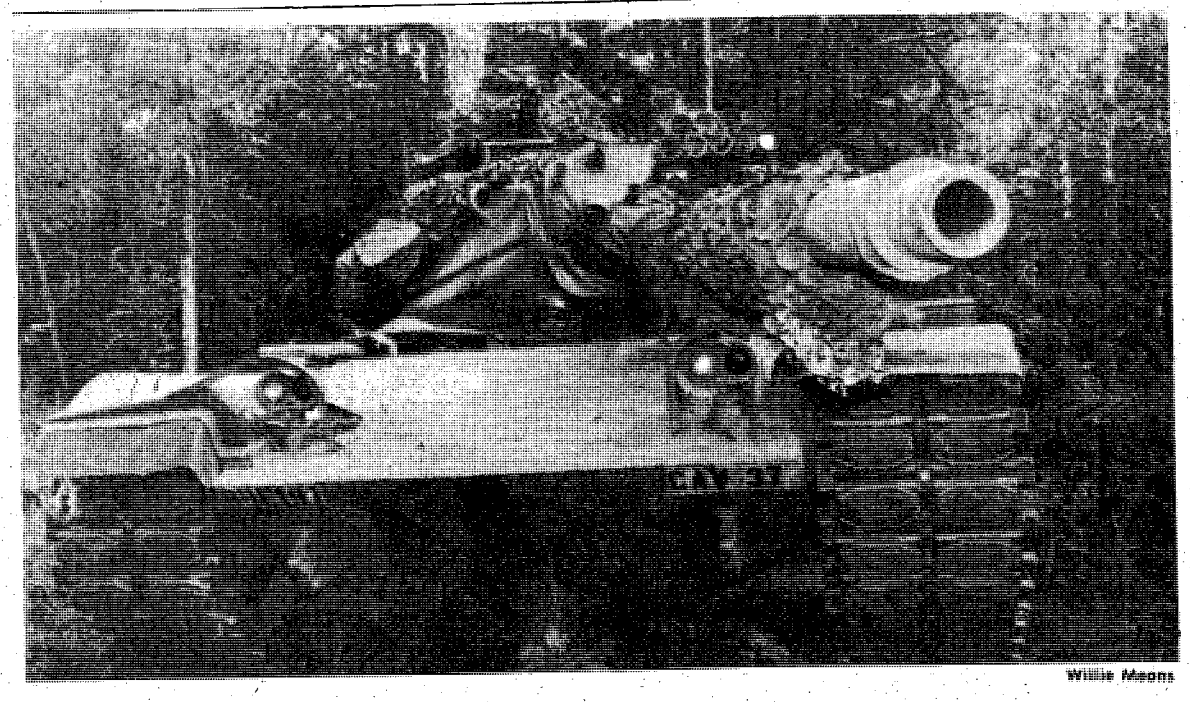

Willie Means

Sp5 Anthony K. Mallory, tank commander, discusses a possible route-of-travel with his loader, Sp4 David J. Keller, while Sgt. Joe N. Owens checks on the vehicle's control.

15th Cavalry tests readiness during external evaluation

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The horses of yesterday have long since been replaced by the armored personnel carriers of today. However, through the years the Cavalry troops have maintained and upheld their missions of speed, defense and reconnaissance to the units they support.

Troop A, 15th Cavalry has served as the eyes and ears of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) since its reactivation within the brigade in 1973.

Scouting in advance of the brigade, Troop A seeks out enemy activity.

"15th CAV has three primary missions," explained SFC Danny Pollitt, 15th Cavalry operations sergeant. "We conduct operations and security reconnaissance, movement, attack and defense."

While the unit is equipped with 12 M60A3 tanks, six improved TOW vehicles, six scout tracks (113's) with Dragons mounted, and an assortment of regular 113's (armored personnel carriers), their primary mission is reconnaissance, not defense.

"Our most important misson is reconnaissance," Pollitt said. "This is where we go out and actually find the enemy."

To remain combat ready in their assigned mission, extensive

• See 15th CAVALRY, page 14

Sure pay

• Continued from page 1

Pay can deploy on virtually no notice and experience far fewer pay problems than their buddies not on Sure-Pay. Ensuring that we improve our financial readiness posture and not create a burden on soldiers and their families is our toughest challenge," he added.

Other considerations involve areas in which Sure-Pay would involuntarily reduce soldiers' pay. Financial institution service charges, account maintenance fees and check-cashing fees could effectively cut a soldier's pay. The delay between deposit of pay and official notice of receipt of such deposits could result in bad checks being written and costs to make bad checks good would further reduce pay. The Army currently has no authority to reimburse soldiers for these charges should they occur.

"Our committee has set some guidelines to work with as we consider the best course for the Army," Sumrall added. "Not placing an additional financial burden on our soldiers ranks high on that list, along with ensuring that financial readiness can indeed be improved by the option we choose. Several of our alternatives, while improving readiness, may create work for unit commanders and administrative and finance officers. We want to avoid this."

Some of the options being examined include a personal financial plan being developed by each soldier not on Sure-Pay; requiring Sure-Pay for all soldiers assigned to a unit with a deployment mission; phasing Sure-Pay in by having new recruits sign up for it in their enlistment contracts; and for the Army to remain on "voluntary" Sure-Pay with more emphasis being placed on educating soldiers and their family members on the benefits of the program.

Results of the group's study, along with the decision of the Army chief of staff regarding which option to implement, should be completed in early October. The Army will report its decision to the Congress by Dec. 1.

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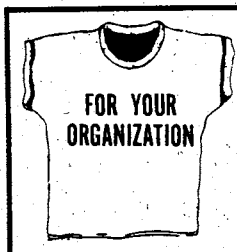
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72nd Engineers support 15th Cav. during exercise

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Most soldiers were just getting up at 5 a.m., but the soldiers of the 72nd Engineers, (Combat) (Separate), from the 197th Infantry Brigade, were just getting back to their bivouac site after working all night. Now that they had accomplished their mission, they could rest for a while; at least until they were called once again to support the exercise.

The war had started. A Troop, 15th Cavalry, had begun their external evaluation with the 1-58th Patriots acting as the opposing force. The engineers would be supporting them both.

Two platoons were sent out from the 72nd, one to support each unit. Both had the same equipment: three APCs (armored personnel carriers), a five-ton dump truck to carry equipment, supplies and any ammo that wouldn't fit in the APCs, and jeeps. In addition, they also had an AVLB (armored vehicle launcher bridge), a CEV (combat engineer vehicle) with a dozer blade and a 165mm gun, plus a bucket loader.

"The dozer blade was used to fill up tank ditches and to create or remove such obstacles as fallen trees. The 165mm gun was used to destroy bridges and bunkers and the bucket loader was used to reinforce defense positions for crew served weapons," explained 1st Lt. Leon Knight.

The unit brought out about 400 rolls of concertina wire to the field with them. The engineers also brought triple standard, double apron and tackle foot wire.

The wire is very respected in the field. It made a formidable barrier," said Knight, platoon leader of 72nd's 1st platoon.

The engineers acted as a liaison to the command. They informed the command of the type of equipment they had available and the type of missions they coud accomplish with it. It remained up to the command to decide how to employ the engineers potential.

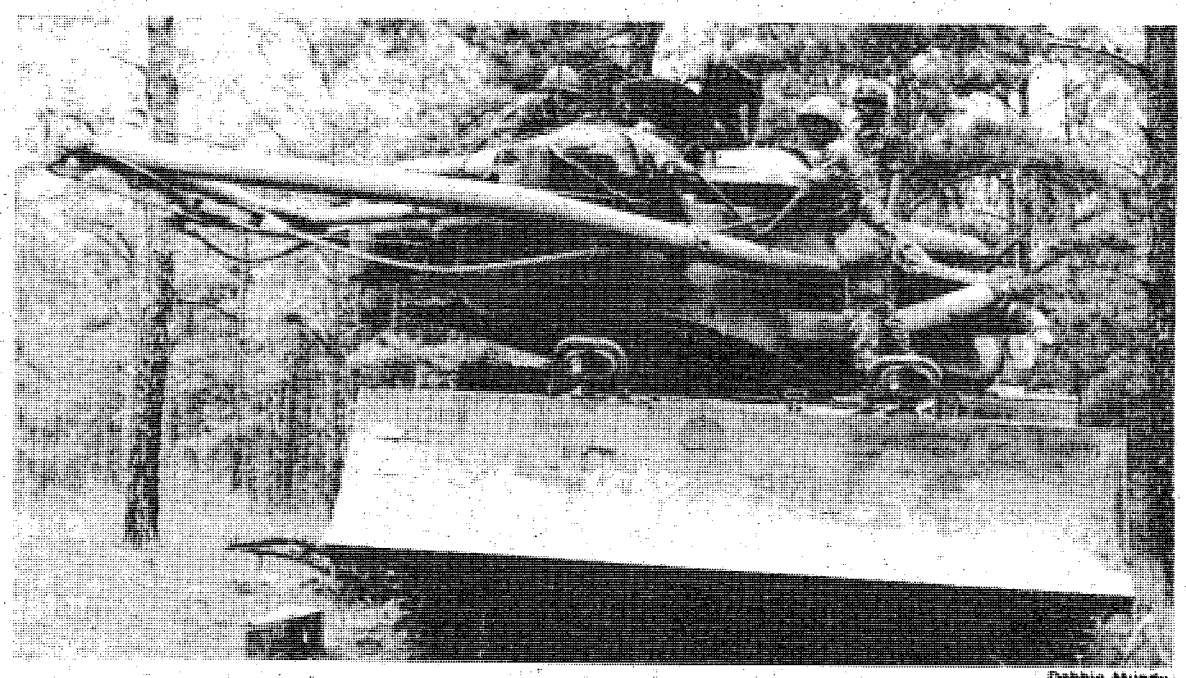
"The war had started. A Troop, 15th Cavalry had begun their external evaluation with the 1-58th Patriots acting as the opposing force. The engineers would be supporting them both."

"The engineers are demolitions trained," said 1st Lt. Bryan C. Miner, 72nd executive officer. "They can lay down a mine field or clear a lane for the friendly forces to move through it."

That's where the obstacle guards came in. They made sure one went through the proper procedures to breach an obstacle.

The mine field was one example," continued Miner. "Because we did this, our people knew how to deal with mine fields out at NTC. Our professionalism showed."

"The 72nd had approximately 110 men out in the field supporting the external evaluation. They have their own TOC (tactical operations center) and mess, as well as their line units, heavy equipment operators, truck drivers and obstacle guard. They accomplished their missions, working together with A Troop and 1—58 Patriots who provided support," concluded Miner.



72nd soldiers supported 15th CAV. using Combat Engineer Vehicles.

Debbie Mundy



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P205/75R14	FR78-14	50.69	P235/75R15	HR78-15	62.27
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COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES				
M1	ENG 091	Bas Writ Skills II	Harvey	none
M2	ENG 101	Eng Comp I	Livingston	Inst. per
M3	ENG 205	World Lit I	B. Dodge	ENG 101, 102
M4	SCI 233	Phy Science	E. Dodge	none
M5	MTH 132	Math Gen Stud	Chervenak	none
M6	HIS 101	Wes Civ I	Hall	none
M7	SPH 241	Fund Sph (M)	May	none
M31	SOC 323	Juv. Delinq	Stansel	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
M8	HIS 305	His of South	Williamson	none
M9	HIS 333	Russia Since 1861	H. Wright	none
PSYCHOLOGY				
M10	PSY 350	Theor Pers	Frye	Soph; 5 hrs. PSY
BUSINESS				
M11	BAN 105	Bus Math	Gibbon	none
M12	MGT 473	Labor Law	Gluck	MGT 371
M13	ACT 494	Income Tax Act	Murphy	ACT 292
M14	MGT 472	Org Beh	Mowery	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
M15	CJ 101	Intro CJ	Purnell	none
M16	CJ 442	Legal Aspects	Mendoza	CJ 331

COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG 35 1800-2235 RM. 300-A

M17	CIS 245 (M)	Dig Comp	Staff	CIS 244
M18	CIS 248 (W)	COBOL I	Duke	CIS 245

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES				
M19	ENG 101	Eng Comp I	Harvey	none
M20	SPH 241	Fund Speech (M)	May	none
M21	SOC 275	Soc Gen Stud	Carruthers	none
M22	HIS 102	Wes Civ II	Hall	none
M23	MTH 111	College Alg	Chervenak	Inst. per.
M24	MTH 099	Fund Alg	Lee	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
M25	HIS 321	His Mexico	H. Wright	none
BUSINESS				
M26	MGT 371	Prin Mgt	Gluck	ECO 252, ACT 292
M27	BED 101	Kybds (W) BLD 35	Chapman	none
M28	FIN 331	Corp Fin	Murphy	ACT 292
M29	BED 382	Bus Com Rpt Wrt	Livingston	ENG 101, 102

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M30	CJ 221	Police Ops	Kirkland	CJ 101; 201

BLDG 35 NOON-1250 MON-FRI

N1	ENG 102	Eng Comp II	B. Dodge	ENG 101
N2	FIN 336	Real Estate	Stansel	none

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES				
T1	ENG 091	Bas Writ Skills II	Coughlin	none
T2	ENG 101	Eng Comp I	Rice	Inst. per.
T3	ENG 102	Eng Comp II	Copland	ENG 101
T4	ART 133	Visual Art (TH)	Wilson	none
T5	MUS 131	Music (TU)	Dietrich	none
T6	HIS 111	U S to 1877	Gray	none
T7	PSY 200	Gen Psych	Graham	none
T8	REL 280	World Rel	Powell	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
T9	POL 343	Am Pol Proc	Mallet	POL 241
T10	SOC 350	Soc Aging	Smith	none
BUSINESS				
T11	ECO 252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
T12	ACT 291	Prin Actng I	Martin	BAN 105
T13	MGT 476	Pol Dec Mkng	Barnett	Sr.; ACT 293 FIN 331, MKT 361 MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
T14	CJ 343	Evidence	Cielinski	none
T15	CJ 331	Crim Invest	Poydasheff	none

COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG 35 1800-2235 RM. 300-A

T16	CIS 244 (TU)	Intro Comp	Hutcheson	BED 101, MTH 111
T17	QM 241 (TH)	Bus Stat	Hutcheson	MTH 111

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLD 35 RM. 300

T18	FMT 201	Food Purchasing	Carbonic	none

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES				
T19	ENG 102	Eng Comp II	Rice	ENG 101
T20	ENG 206	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 101, 102
T21	ART 133	Visual Arts (TH)	Wilson	none
T22	MUS 131	Music (TU)	Dietrich	none
T23	HIS 112	US Since 1877	Gray	none
T24	BIO 100	Prin Bio	Price	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
T25	PSY 402	Prin Counseling	Graham	Jr; 5 Hrs. PSY
T26	SOC 330	Soc Problems	Smith	none
T27	POL 324	Cont Am For Pol	Mallet	HIS credit
BUSINESS				
T28	ECO 251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	none
T29	ACT 292	Prin Act II	Martin	ACT 291
T30	MGT 373	Prod Mgt	Loftin	MFG 371, QM 241
CRMINAL JUSTICE				
T31	CJ 352	Const Law	Poydasheff	none
T32	CJ 201	Prin Pol Adm	D. Wright	CJ 101

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT BLDG 35 ROOM 300

T33	FMT 211	Fund Nutrition	Carbonic	none

KELLEY HILL MON.-WED. 1800-2015 MOS CENTER

K1	MTH 132	Math Gen Stud	Lee	none
K2	ENG 101	Eng Comp I	Staff	none

BLDG 4 SAT. 0800-1200

S1	HIS 111	US to 1877	Shepard	none
S2	PSY 200	Gen Psych	Graham	none

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COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN 571	Org Dev	Barnett	Mon
G2	MAN 575	Theory Org	Snow	Tue
G3	ACT 697	Finan Plan	Sara	Wed
G4	FIN 632	Wage & Sal	Gluck	Thur
G5	MAN 672	Pers Eval & Sel	Barnett	Fri

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G6	CJ 620	Current Trends	Pullen	Wed
G7	CJ 624	Court Admin	Mendoza	Thurs
G8	CJ 692	Agency Exp	Paul	TBA

MANAGEMENT

G9	MAN 556	Eco Forecast & Anal	Sara	Mon
G10	MAN 574	Bus & Society	Alexander	Tue
G11	MAN 575	Theory Org	Snow	Tue

Cottonbalers conduct weapon training with 'flash'

Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

The soldiers are scheduled to do it only twice a year. However, when they really get to do it, they do it with a "FLASH."

For members of the 197th Infantry Brigade's 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, the "Cottonbalers," their chance to do it came Tuesday at Booker Range.

What did they do? The Cottonbalers took their book knowledge on the M202 "FLASH," a light anti-tank rocket, combined with a flammable chemical used on hard or soft targets, and put a torch to Booker Range when they actually fired the weapon.

"The weapon is really a portable flamethrower," explained 1st Lt. Comptom T. Pierre, executive officer, Charlie Company, 3-7th. "Upon impact the rocket explodes and all you see is a flash when the chemicals begin to burn. That's why they call the system the "FLASH"

A multiple rocket system capable of destroying targets up to 800 meters away, many infantrymen have heard and read about the "FLASH", but few have actually had the opportunity to handle and fire the weapon.

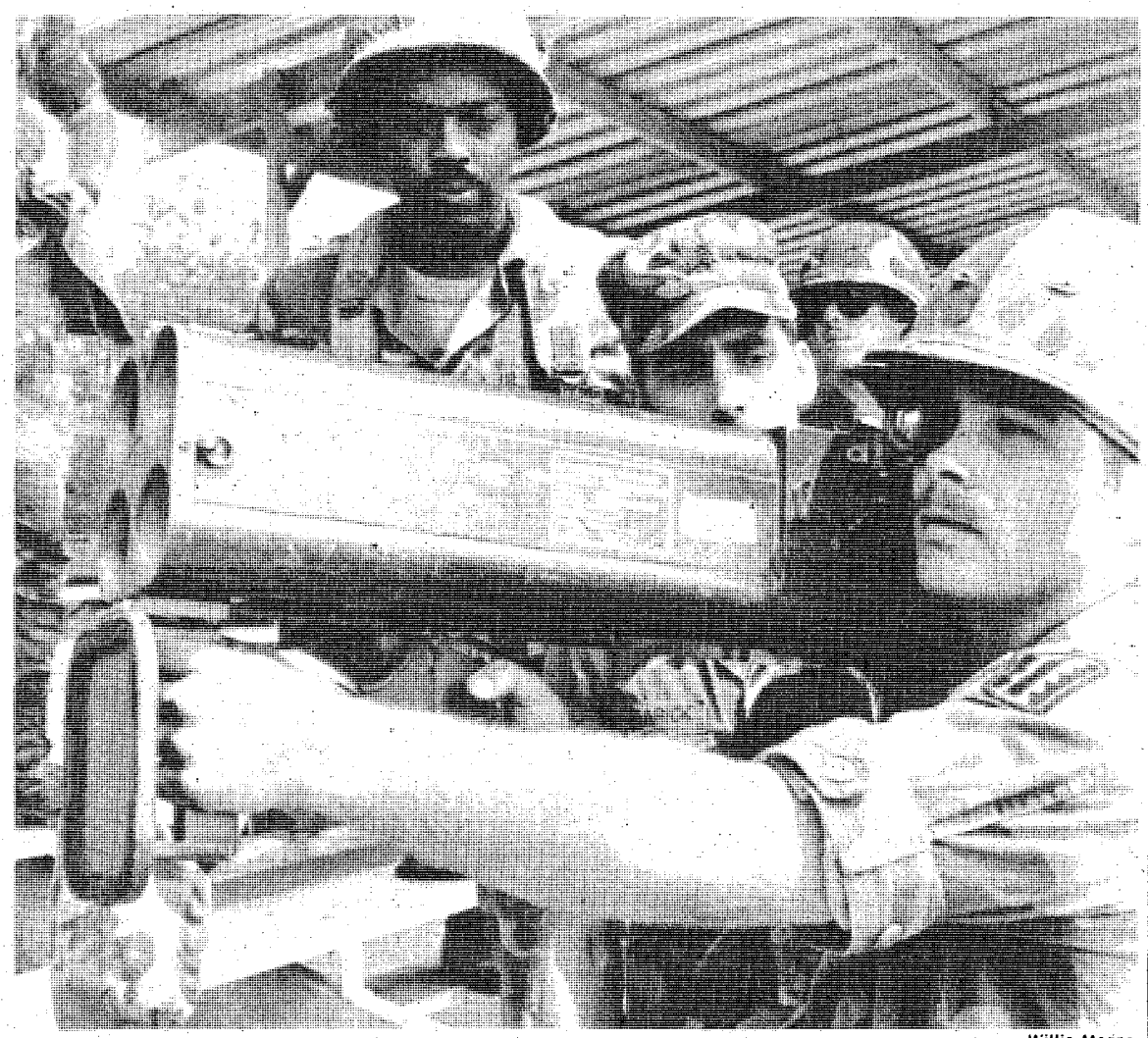
"The soldiers who came here from advanced individual training will really benefit from the firing," stated Pierre. "The

● See FLASH, page 16



Willie Means

Upon impact, the round from the M202 "FLASH" works the same as a flamethrower.



Willie Means

Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, works with the M202 "FLASH" prior to firing Tuesday at Booker Range.

AAFES seeks out debtors

People leaving the military who are still indebted to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service could face civil charges, according to exchange officials.

AFFES officials recently referred more than 140 cases to the Justice Department in an effort to recover some $150,000 owed on dishonored checks and delinquent deferred payment plan charges. U.S. District courts will hear the civil suits involving at least $600.

"We want to call attention to the fact that people are not just going to rip-off the government," said Maj. Gen. Richard D. Murray, AAFES commander, in a June newsletter to field commanders.

"We might not get blood out of all these 'turnips,' but we owe it to all exchange patrons to squeeze."

Indebted individuals often were dismissed with less than an honorable discharge, according to AAFES officials.

Although collecting on delinquent accounts could take months, AAFES officials warn that these account holders, "should all be looking over their shoulders." **(ARNEWS)**

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Fort Benning elects community life officers

New mayors, vice mayors take office Oct. 1

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning residents elected community mayors and vice mayors for the new year in moderate voting Sept. 4-7.

Staci Blankenship was elected mayor of the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community, with Audrey Kirkpatrick elected vice mayor.

In Custer Terrace, voters chose Viviana Hernandez as mayor and Sherri Boyce to fill the slot of vice mayor.

Bennie Black and Janice Scott, two write-in candidates, were elected mayor and vice mayor respectively, in the Indianhead Terrace community.

McGraw Manor residents chose Victoria Barnes for mayor and Ada Brown vice mayor.

Belinda Nessmith was elected mayor of North Main Post, and Jack Craft was elected vice mayor.

South Main Post residents chose Patsy Carey to be their next mayor, and write-in candidate Karen Pangrazzi won the vice mayor slot.

The mayor serves as the liaison between the military and civilian community on post, seeking to improve the quality of life for service members and their families.

Mayors initiate community assistance projects and activities designed to enhance the day-to-day welfare of area residents.

The mayor is the central resource person in the community, one who knows where residents can get different problems solved.

If existing programs don't meet the needs of residents, the mayor will appoint a committee to develop whatever is needed. The mayor is also responsible for recruiting volunteers to serve on the various committees and appointing chairmen to run the programs.

Vice mayors assist the mayors and would take over as mayor in the event the mayor was unable to complete her term of office.

The new officers will serve from Oct. 1, 1984 to Oct. 1, 1985.

(Not pictured, Patsy Carey.)

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Fort Benning establishes new orienteering program

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Under the direction of the Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, a competitive orienteering program is being established on Fort Benning, with hopes of expanding to Army-wide competition in 1986.

The purpose of the program is to assist unit commanders to build morale and esprit de corps and to provide an activity that allows units to compete together and be together. It also instills an awareness in orienteering by training soldiers in the use of map and compass reading and provides a recreational program to supplement the soldier's physical fitness program.

"Orienteering is just what the soldier needs", said Jeanne Truitt, program advisor. "In orienteering you not only run on flat roads, but on trails and through bushes and just about anything else you encounter in the forest. Besides, it's a fun way to receive training."

Orienteering is the combination of map reading, compass reading and land navigation. Teams compete to locate markers throughout a designed course in the shortest time possible. These markers are red and white colored and in novice events should be visible from 50 meters.

The sport is predominantly European, having been originated in Scandinavia in the late 1800's. It was first brought to the United States in 1946. Orienteering is very popular at overseas installations.

There is very little, if any,orienteering competition at stateside posts. However it is popular with college ROTC programs and at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., where orienteering is an extra-curricular activity.

"Orienteering is a fantastic way to learn land navigation." added Truitt. "I have high hopes for the program. I think it'll go over real well with the post".

Fort Benning's orienteering program will begin Oct. 27 at Bravo Area in Harmony Church with a meet and a clinic. This is to train unit Athletics & Recreation personnel in the methods and procedures of teaching orienteering and to conduct meets at company and major unit levels. Each unit should be represented by an A & R officer or NCO.

Commanders, Sergeants Major and First Sergeants are also encouraged to attend.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. with the clinic, which will last until noon. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. Those who wish to enter the meet must turn in a written notification of intent to the Physical Activities Branch, MSAD, building 394, no later than noon, Oct. 9.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. All entrants will receive a certificate.

The thought of starting a new sports program on a post that is unfamiliar to the community doesn't worry Tom Mull, post physical activities director. "Once the program is established, the competition will prove to make orienteering very popular," he said.

All units are encouraged to enter teams and/or individuals. Personnel must be assigned to the unit to participate. The unit will be responsible for selecting and training teams and/or individuals to represent the respective unit in competition.

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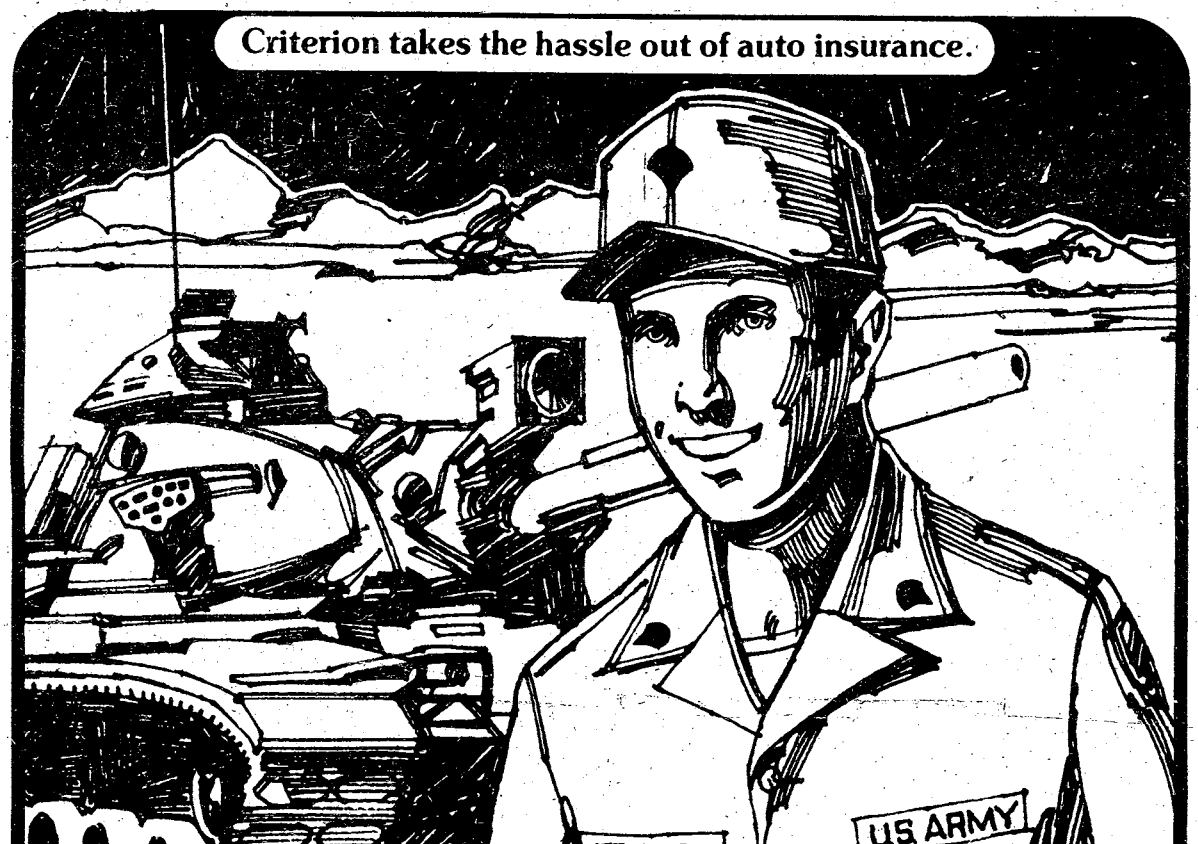

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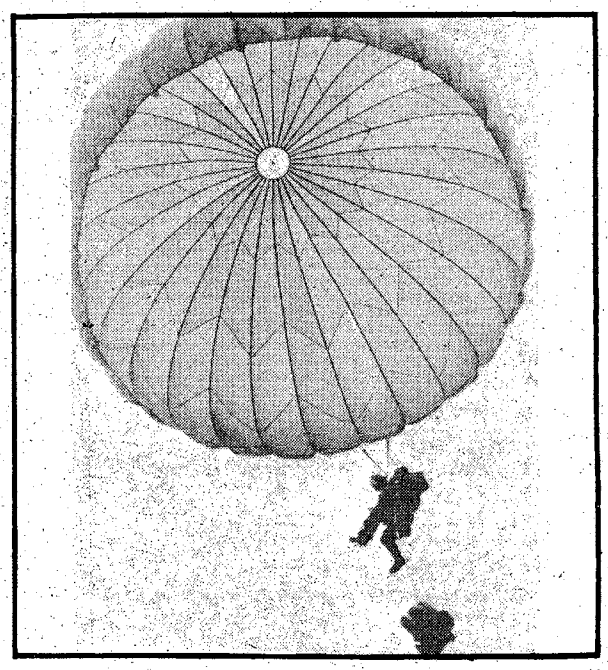

FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION
Sept. 4-18 (F.B.)
Sept. 13-14 (C.C.)
Sept. 18 (C.C.)

CLASSES BEGIN
Sept. 17 & 18

INFORMATION HOTLINES
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

COST
$150/5 QH (F.B.)
$137/5 QH (C.C.)
$282/10 QH (C.C.)
$326/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm. 305 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	LeFan
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Rivers
POS	105	American Govt.	Koper
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Fergusan
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HIS	105	US History-1877	Amundson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes

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SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

988th MP Company
Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Sept. 18)

CRJ	105	Intro Crim Justice	Staff

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Sept. 20)

CRJ	107	Corrections	Hess

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

MAT	121	College Algebra	LeFan
POS	115	Intro Pol. Science	Koper

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Carbaugh

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	311	Inter Account 1	Janssen
ART	125	Intro to Art	Goddard
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Faust
BIO	501U	Microbiology 6:15-8:00 Lab: 6:00-8:00 T-Th	Grosse
CRJ	105	Intro Crim Justice	Rainey
CSC	107	Intro Micracomputers 6:15-7:30 Lab: TBA	Dunlap
DRA	105	Intro to Theatre	Hall
ECO	325	Labor Economics	McKee
ECO	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
EDR	092	Reoding 2	Foster
EEC	511U	Nature Lrn Disab	George
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 T	Hanley
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 Th	Hanley
HEN	325	Crisis Interventian	Titus
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
HIS	199	US & GA His & Cons 6:00-9:00 M	Myers
HIS	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	325	Labor Economics	McKee
MAR	465	Marketing Managmt	Carter
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Staff
MAT	134	Calculus	Gibson
PED	188	Karate M	Self
REA	008	Rea Compre & Vocab	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horawitz
SOC	306	Collective Behavior	Doroff
SPA	101	Elem Spanish 1	Stoff
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys 6:15-8:00 Lab: 6:00-8:50 Th	Birkhead
ZOO	201	Human Anat & Phys 6:15-8:00 Lab: 1:00-3:50 Th	Birkhead

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library W	Staff

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
CIM	401	Data Base Man Syst Devel	Liu
CRJ	202	Criminal Law 2	Crawford
CSC	301	Structured Cabol Prog 1	Staff
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	McKee
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1 8:35-10:15	Staff
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Kruger
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Caine

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
CHE	111	Chem for Health Sci 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 W	Staff
CHE	111	Chem for Health Sci 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:15-8:05 M	Staff
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Cheal
COL	105	Freshman - Staying Alive 6:15-7:30	Staff
CSC	201	RPG Programming 1	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDU	307	Instruction Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Cam & Rhetoric 1	Staff
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
HIS	115	World His to 1300	Wadkins
LIT	285	Am Lit to 1865	Carr
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Staff
MAT	101	Finite Math 1	Staff
MAT	521U	Numerical Anolysis	Johnson
MEH	265	Assertiveness Troining T	Panos
PED	119	Aerobic Dance T	Fuller
PED	201	Beg Swimming 6:15-8:15	Taylor
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
PSY	206	General Psych (Non-Lab)	Schild
SPC	207	Interper Comm.	Taylor

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantito 2	Hartley
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2 8:35-10:15	Staff
HEN	305	Surv of Envor Health	McIntosh
HIS	388	20th Century US His	Lupald
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Cheal
MAT	541U	Intro to Analysis 1	Johnson
POS	436	Amer Defense Policy "Missiles and Melt Dawns"	Ferguson

Columbus College

For Information on Fall Quarter Classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes)

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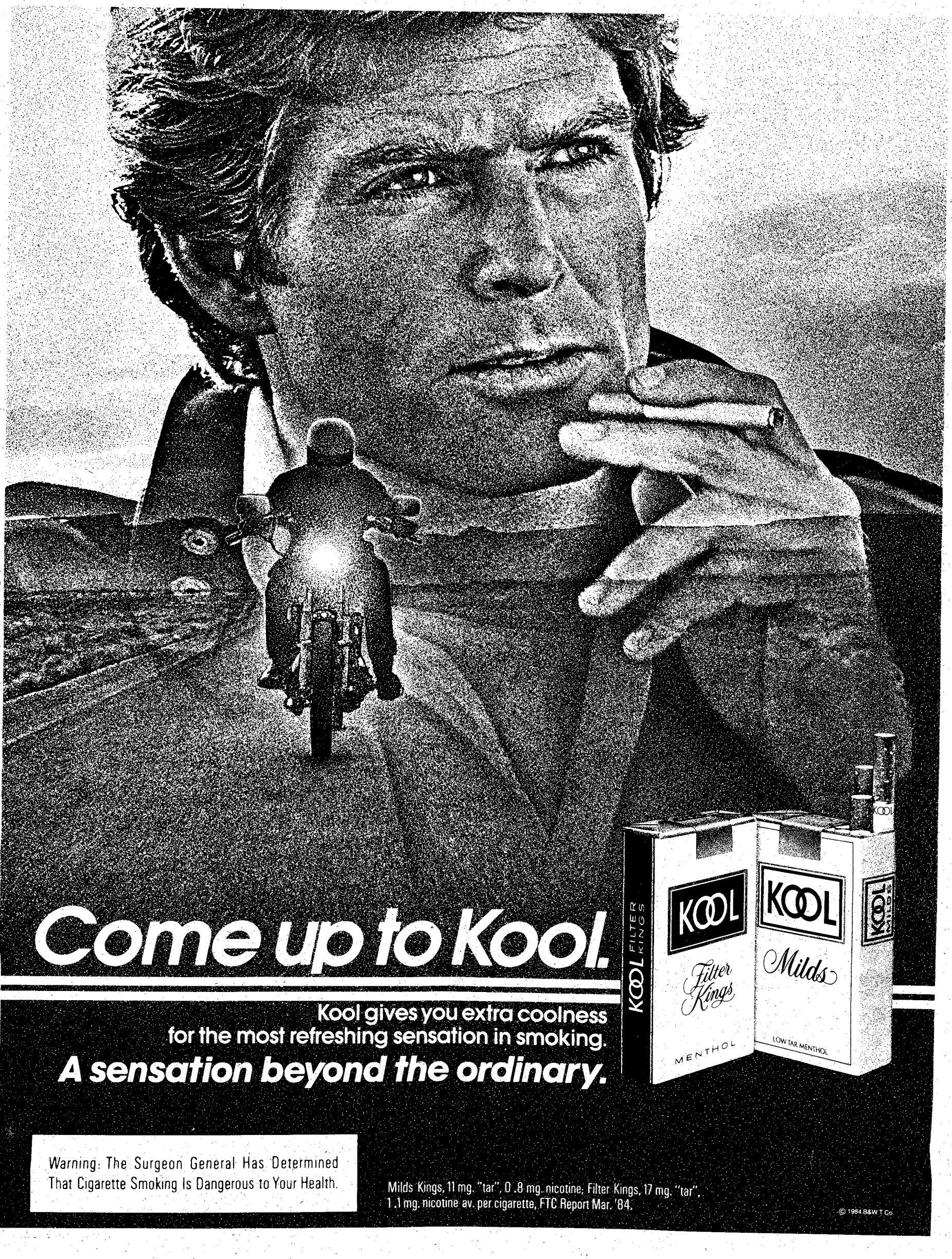
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Bill Wallen

Stomping time
Members of the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., go through the obstacle course during the first Light Leaders Course taught at Benning.

Safeguard important documents

The Veterans Administration reminds veterans and their families to safeguard important documents relating to their military service, marriage, life insurance and VA correspondence.

Securing papers, marriage certificates or child custody evidence from fire, theft or loss could be one of the most important legacies a veteran can leave the family, according to the VA. Other documents that should be protected and filed with family papers are government and commercial life insurance policies, any VA correspondence with identifying claim numbers or social security numbers, wills, and where applicable, naturalization papers.

VA reminds families that they should be aware of survivor benefits as well. These include a death pension, dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death, burial benefits and interment in a national cemetery.

The few minutes spent by the veteran organizing and protecting documents — and informing the family — can do much to avoid anguish during times of emotional stress.

Veterans should encourage family members to seek information and assistance concerning benefits at any VA regional office. Assistance is also available through veterans service organizations **(VA)**

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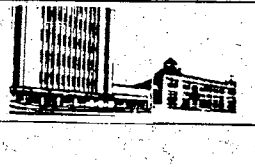

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The Ledger-Enquirer

Absentee ballots

• Continued from page 3

ing his naturalization.

In items 5 and 6, the voter is required to provide the appropriate information asked for. In 6(b), the type of I.D. that the number comes from should be indicated.

The type of election for which the voter needs the ballot must be identified in item 7. As a rule, a separate FPCA must be completed and sent in for every election in which the voter desires to vote. However, some states and local election officials will mail all the ballots in an election year with the submission of only one FPCA. Procedures vary from state to state.

In some states, if the voter wishes to vote in a primary election, he may then fill in item 8 with the name of his political party preference. This item should not be filled in if party choice is secret in the state in which he is voting. Party choice is secret in primary elections in the following 12 states: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Although most states allow military personnel and U.S. citizens outside of the U.S. to vote absentee in state and local elections, in some states the voter may be liable for state or local taxes if he votes. Citizens outside the U.S cannot be taxed for registering to vote in federal elections. Item 9 provides the voter with the choice of voting in federal elections, as well as state and local elections for which he may be taxed, or voting in federal elections only.

Item 10 is used to provide voting officials with additional information about the citizenship of the voter. The voter should check the box that corresponds to his present citizenship status.

The voter's current mailing address, the same one that appears on the front of the FPCA, should be written in item 11. The voter must be sure to provide a complete address which includes the zip code and the APO or FPO number if it is a foreign address.

Information detailing the last year and jurisdiction in which the voter voted is required in item 12. This aids the transferrance of registration records.

If the exact information cannot be remembered, the voter should indicate the approximate year and enter the word "unknown" in the remaining spaces.

If this is the first election that the voter will vote in, the words "Not Applicable" should be entered.

Before moving on to item 15, the signature blank, the voter should make sure he reads and understands the statements in items 13 and 14. These statements acknowledge that the information the voter has supplied is accurate and true, and that he is eligible to vote.

After reading the statements in items 13 and 14, the voter should then sign the FPCA as required by the absentee voter's state law. Some states require that the FPCA be notarized or witnessed before it will be accepted by an election official.

If, and only if, it is required by the voter's state law, should item 16 be filled out. This item pertains to states that require the voter to take an oath of affirmation for items 13 and 14. This oath is usually administered by a commissiond officer or other person authorized to administer oaths. Once again, the various state laws are detailed in the 1984 Voting Assistance Guide that unit voting assistance officers have.

Problems with being registered or receiving a ballot using the FPCA can be minimized if applicants remember to print when filling out the FPCA, to fill out the FPCA completely and legibly, to provide accurate information about legal residency, to sign the completed card and to have the completed card witnessed and sworn to when it is required by state law.

15th Cavalry

• Continued from page 5

training on the part of the unit is required. The best available training is during various field exercises. One of these field exercises is the Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program.

Training in garrison has many favorable points, the biggest being budget savings to the training unit. However, most garrison training is conducted in a class or is simulated. It lacks the realism of actually having a hands-on opportunity to use the equipment.

"Field training tremendously aids in the effectiveness of our mission," said Pollitt. "It gives us the opportunity to use all the aspects available to us. The soldiers get a lot of realism from the long hours and the constant alertness that has to be maintained."

15th Cavalry conducted an external evaluation Sept. 7-11 here.

The opposing force for the exercise was 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry and elements from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

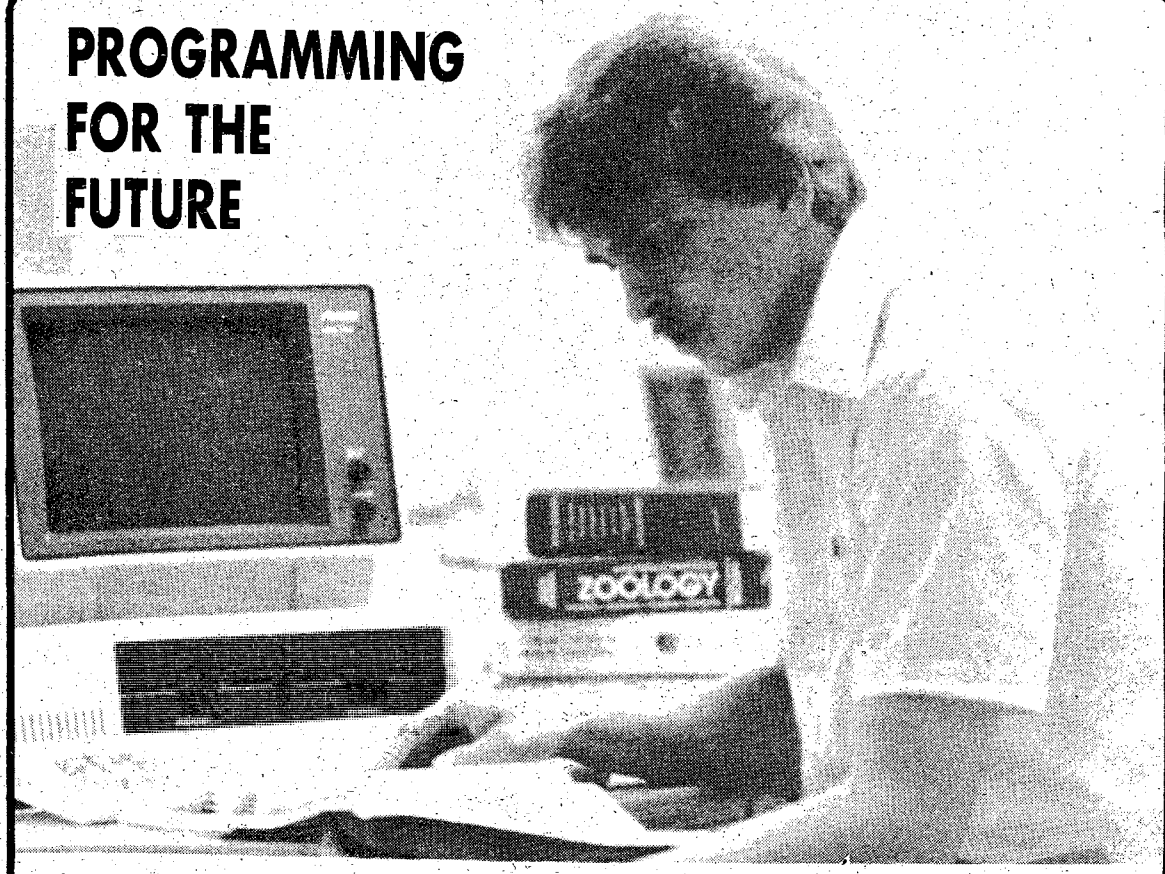
During the exercise, the 15th Cav. was able to utilize their support elements in a way that gave the unit ground surveillance radar, red-eye, engineer made obstacles, FIST (fire support team), and their own mess team.

"The purpose of this evaluation was to test the readiness of the troops. It tests their readiness and their ability," Pollitt continued. "Just about everything we use out here, the vehicles, the night-sight, we can't use in garrison."

Troop A, 15th Cavalry has showed time and again the readiness of their troops in field exercises such as the Fort Drum winter training in March and Bold Eagle at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida in October 1983.

"The better prepared 15th Cav. is, the better prepared the brigade is. We're the scouts for the brigade. We're out in front of everyone else. The better we do our mission, the better prepared the brigade will be to meet the challenges presented," concluded Pollitt.

PROGRAMMING FOR THE FUTURE



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additional items.....	.85	1.15

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Fort Benning celebrates Hispanic Heritage Week

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post personnel got a chance to learn more about Hispanic heritage this week as Fort Benning celebrated National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Events ranged from static displays of Hispanic literature to "Salsa Disco" dancing. It was a chance for some to celebrate their Hispanic heritage, and for others to learn more about the varied cultural history.

Hispanics make a valuable contribution to the Army, working all over post in a variety of military and civilian settings, and some of them gave their feelings about Hispanic Heritage Week.

PFC Angel Rodriguez, 19, said he liked the idea of having a special week to honor Hispanic heritage.

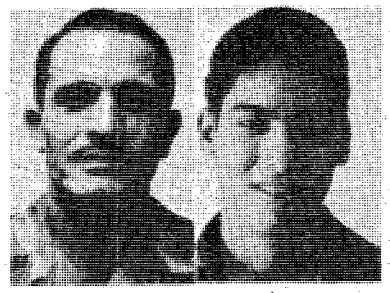
"I think it is good to have this so Hispanic people can learn more about their background," he said. A native of Hoboken, N.J., Rodriguez works as a business administrative specialist with Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade. He said he likes the Army and plans to reenlist for three more years when he completes his current tour.

"I think it is good to have a special week to educate people about Hispanic heritage," said SFC Michael Vigil, S-4 NCOIC of 4th Airborne Training Battalion. Vigil, a native of Pueblo, Colo., said he planned to take his wife and four children to some of the events.

Vigil said he loves being in the Army, "the challenge of dealin with day-to-day problems," and is proud of being able to serve his country.

Capt. Eladio Reid, Brigade S-1 for 10th Company, 1st Bn, TSB, said "I think it is an advantage to the Army because I speak Spanish as well as English."

Reid said he plans to take his family to some of the activities this week because he believes it is important that children learn their heritage.



Avila Rodriguez



Vigil Reid

Command Sgt. Maj. Albert Avila, command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Infantry School, said, "I didn't know there were so many Hispanics on post until I went to some of the events." Avila has been in the Army for 29 and one-half years and is scheduled to retire in six months.



Becky Winters

Hispanic heritage

SFC Michael Vigil (left) and SFC James Simmons review supply requirements of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion.

Flash

● Continued from page 8

rounds are very expensive and units don't get this type of ammo often. I was with the 101st Airborne and also did a tour in Germany, but I never fired the system until coming to Fort Benning."

Throughout the day, soldiers practiced arming the system, misfire procedures and finally firing the weapon. A little shaky after the first round, soldiers had gained confidence in the system by the fourth round and cheered for each other when many got direct hits and flames jumped off the targets and gave a luminous flash.

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For details, call Major Neil Ellis at 568-2058, or visit the Military Science Department at Columbus College in Jordan Hall, Room 332.

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Since you'll be in the heart of downtown, you might want to visit historic sites like the Ironworks Trade & Convention Center, one-time manufacturing site of Confederate armaments. Or visit the Confederate Naval Museum just a mile away. See the Pemberton House, home of the originator of Coca-Cola. Or do absolutely nothing but relax.

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U.S. Army

Poison removal

Directorate of Engineering and Housing personnel removing asbestos shingles. See next week's issue for a follow-up on a previous Bayonet story on asbestos.

Crime doesn't pay

Private First Class Edward J. Marks, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted on Sept. 5 for the wrongful possession of marihuana, in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. Marks and another soldier from his battalion left the Hidden Door Club and walked across to Gowdy Field where they prepared a marihuana cigarette to smoke. They were apprehended by members of the joint drug suppression team who were watching the area. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to perform hard labor without confinement fo thirty-five days, and to forfeit $397 pay per month for one month.

Specialist Four Gary E. Bledsoe, Company B, Infantry Training Group, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, was convicted on Aug. 8 for three AWOLs in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. Bledsoe was already pending charges for AWOL from April 24 to May 22, 1984 when he went AWOL two more times from June 12 to June 17 and from June 22 to July 6. For these offenses, Bledsoe was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit $397 pay per month for two months, to be confined at hard labor for two months, and to be discharged from the Army with a bad-conduct discharge.

Private Edward V. Ramm, Company A, 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB, USAITC, was convicted by a special court-martial for two specifications of failure to repair in violation of Article 86, UCMJ on Aug. 31. On two consecutive days, Aug. 9 and 10, Ramm refused to report to previously scheduled training classes at Company A, 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB. For these offenses Ramm was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for a period of 40 days and to forfeit $382 per month for two months.

Private Eugene M. Bright, Company B, 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a special court-martial for wrongful appropriation and AWOL in violation of Articles 121 and 86, UCMJ, on Aug. 17. Bright was on a paint detail when he took an unsecured .45 automatic pistol from CSC, 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, and hid it under a log at the unit parking lot. After Bright had been identified as the one who had taken the weapon, he subsequently went AWOL for 11 days. For these offenses, Bright was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for 6 months, and to forfeit $397 per month for six months.

Private Roger S. Tompkins, HHC, ITG, USAITC, was convicted by a special court-martial for larceny, in violation of Article 121, UCMJ, on Aug. 17. Tompkins acted as a lookout as Private Lonnie Boyd (convicted of housebreaking and larceny) broke into room 4 of building 4705-3 and stole a cassette player and a television set. Afterwards, Tompkins allowed Boyd to use his truck to pawn the stolen goods. Boyd later gave Tompkins $20 and put some gas into his truck from the proceeds of the stolen goods. For his involvement in the larceny, Tompkins was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, one month confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for one month, and a bad-conduct discharge. **(SJA)**

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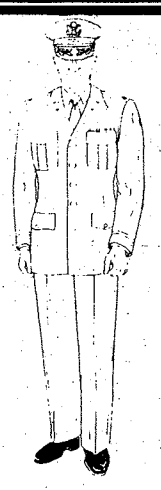

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Medal of Honor records show Hispanic soldiers' proud service

By Dallas Lynn
Fort McClellan Public Affirs Office

Hispanics are currently the second largest ethnic minority in uniform. They face many of the same problems faced by Black soldiers, but the problems are sometimes compounded by language differences.

Despite the problems, Hispanics have served as soldiers since the Revolutionary War with loyalty and devotion in war and peace. Since 1863, nearly 3,500 Medals of Honor have been awarded to military men who have met the standards of heroism. Thirty-seven of these men are of Hispanic origin.

Rodriguez

Many examples of courage displayed by Hispanics can be found in records of World War II. Army private Cleto Rodriguez was one example. When he and his platoon werehalted by intense enemy fire, he and a fellow soldier ran forward. In the hour that followed they engaged and killed 35 of the enemy.

Seeing enemy replacements attempting to reinforce the area, Rodriguez killed 40 more before crawling on to the enemy emplacement and throwing grenades to destroy it. Low on ammunition, he moved back towards American lines, losing his companion to enemy fire. His actions disorganized enemy defenses and a strong point was taken.

Fernandez

Typical of the heroism of Hispanic Americans in the nation's wars were the actions of Sp4 Daniel Fernandez, who laid down his life for his fellow soldiers while a member of an 18-man patrol in the vicinity of Cu Chi, Vietnam, on February 18, 1966.

The patrol was trying to reach a fallen comrade when it was ambushed by a Viet Cong rifle company. Intense enemy automatic weapons fire drove them back.

According to the citation accompanying the posthumous Medal of Honor award to Fernandez: "A United States Army sergeant was struck in the knee by .50 caliber machinegun fire. Specialist Fernandez rallied the left flank of his patrol, went to assist in the recovery of the wounded sergeant and, while first aid was

● See HISPANIC SERVICE, page 38



JoAnne Mercer

Hispanic week

The Hispanic community of Fort Benning celebrated Hispanic Week at Sand Hill Chapel last Sunday afternoon with a mass featuring music from various Latin American nations. Many members of the congregation wore clothing representative of their native countries and enjoyed the fun and fellowship of a "Latin picnic."

Soldiers granted hardship separations

Enlisted soldiers who encounter genuine hardships or situations of dependency after they enter active duty may be permitted to separate according to a policy in Chapter 6, AR 635-200, "Enlisted Separations."

Any active or reserve component enlisted soldier on active duty may be eligible for a dependency or hardship discharge.

Hardship separations do not involve death or disability. In these cases, separation from the service will alleviate the family's hardship.

Dependency separation may be appropriate when death or disability of a member of a soldier's or spouse's immediate family causes the soldier to be the main source of care and support.

Both are voluntary, and soldiers ar usually separated with an honorable character of service. Commanders must notify soldiers who will receive a General Discharge.

Field commanders can consider requests without referring them to HQDA. The first special courtmartial convening authority in the soldier's chain of command can approve or disapprove these requests.

Soldiers should work with their supervisors and other individuals or agencies to solve the problem before requesting separation.

Soldiers may apply for separation in one of three ways:

- Soldiers in the United States should apply through their chain of command when they are present for duty or on leave.
- Soldiers on leave from overseas units should contact the personnel office of the installation closest to their leave address.
- Personnel on TDY should apply to the unit to which they are attached.

Soldiers with temporary conditions should consider asking for a compassioate reassignment. If that is disapproved, the soldier may apply for separation.

Army officials approve separations for hardship or dependency when release from active duty is the only way to corect the situation.

Discharges from active duty will not be approved simply to overcome the inconvenience of family separation due to PCS.

For more information on hardship or dependency separations, contact DAPC-EPA-AS at Autovon 221-8739 or 221-8740. (FOCUS)

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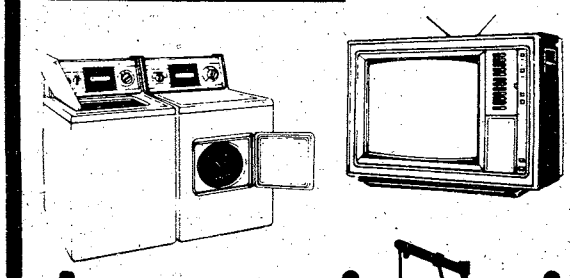
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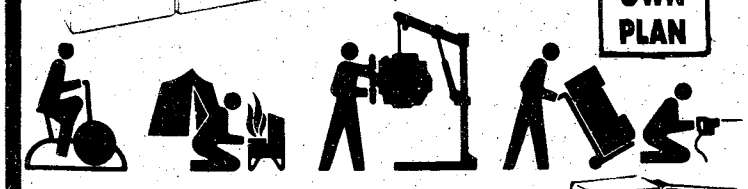
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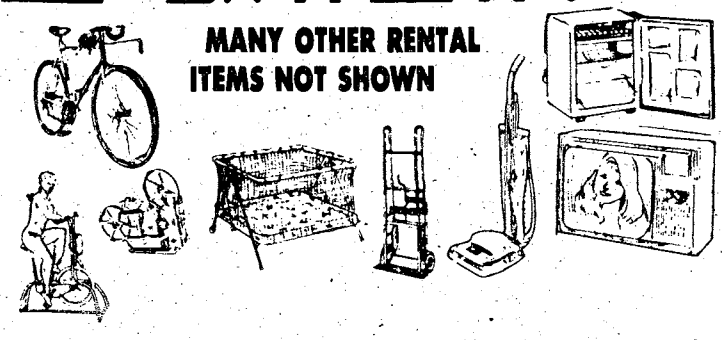
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Unique medical school offers best of two worlds

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Ask any number of 10-year olds what they want to be when they grow up. Those who don't want to be firefighters or Good Humor men will probably give you that time-honored answer: a doctor.

For some, that dream never ends. Lured by the prestige and money that go with the profession, Americans are flocking to the nation's medical schools.

But each year, 156 of them receive invitations to begin study at a university that allows them to combine two rewarding careers — military and medicine.

This unique institution of higher education is the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS), Bethesda, Md.

Operated by the Department of Defense, it is the only military medical school in the country. Although a military background is not a requirement for admission, forty percent of them have some type of prior military affiliation. Approximately 5 percent of all students have prior enlisted service.

Rear Adm. (Dr.) William N. Narva, vice president of the university, explains the school's purpose: "We are here to maintain the excellence of health care in the military by producing a cadre of well-trained, career-oriented military medical officers."

Competition for admission to the tuition-free school is tough: there were 4,000 applicants — grade point average 3.47 — for the 156 positions in this fall's class.

Applicants pass through a rigorous screening process — so rigorous, in fact, that the attrition rate among those accepted is only 1.8 percent. Only U.S. citizens are admitted, and they must meet the academic, physical and personal qualifications of the school. Most important, they must be motivated towards a medical career in the uniformed services.

Students are commissioned as ensigns or second lieutenants during medical training, and receive full pay and allowances. They are promoted to O-3 when they start their seven years of obligated military service following graduation.

The faculty numbers more than 200 full-time and 1,300 adjunct physicians, health care professioals, and scientists. Since the Washington, D.C. area is a center of military medicine, the University has easy access to health care professionals and specialists who can lecture in a variety of disciplines.

Student carry a heavier class load than those at other medical schools since they receive additional instruction in such military medical subjects as tropical medicine and applied military physiology.

The University reflects both a medical and a military environment. Army Col. (Dr.) Craig H. Llewellyn, chairman of the Department of Military Medicine and the Commandant of Students, say those attending the university are medical students first and members of the military second. "But," he adds, "second is not very far behind first."

It is the intent of the school to give equal weight to being medical students and being in the military.

Officers are required to stay fit and meet the weight standards imposed by their respective services. In addition, students participate in field exercises involving military medicine. They may also volunteer to attend diving or jungle survival school, or may even earn their airborne wings. And, it's not unusual to see the Dean and President of the University, Jay P. Sanford, M.D., rappelling from the four-story basic science building on the campus right along with students.

Although the Hebert School of Medicine is less than 10 years old, it has already earned quite a reputation. (AFPS)

For Information

Anyone interested in applying to the Hebert School of Medicine should write:

Director of Admissions
F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine
Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences
4301 Jones Bridge Road
Bethesda, Md. 20814-4799
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DA board makes observations on Article 15 appeals

Nearly 2,600 soldiers have appealed their Article 15s since November 1982 under new authority in AR 27-10, "Military Justice."

Soldiers in grades E-6 and above, including officers and warrant officers, may petition to transfer Article 15s to the restricted portion of their Official Military Personnel File.

The DA Suitability Evaluation Board may approve the appeal if the intent of the non-judicial punishment has been served and if the Article 15's transfer is in the Army's best interest.

The board consists of colonels and a senior NCO is a voting member on all enlisted cases.

After adjudicating almost 2,000 petitions, the board made several observations:

- One-year rule. The board normally returns petitions without action unless at least one year has passed and one non-academic evaluation has been received since the Article 15.
- Seriousness of incident. The board considers the seriousness of the incident that resulted in the Article 15. Patterns of unacceptable behavior weigh against approval. Infractions such as dishonesty, breaches of integrity, common theft, and disloyalty are not readily overcome by time or exemplary performance.
- Investigative files. The board has full access to DOD investigative records, including MP and CID reports.
- Seniority and performance. The board considers the age and grade of an applicant at the time of an Article 15; overall performance, commendatory and disciplinary records; and the restricted fiche.

The board also considers the effect of an Article 15 on the soldiers' career as well as the quality of evidence and argument the soldier presents.

In cases which appear to merit approval, the board normally asks the soldier's commander or supervisor about the soldier's current performance and adherence to acceptable standards of conduct.

- Documentation. Evidence useful to the board shows that a soldier is serving to the best of his or her ability. Such trends may be affirmed by letters of support and by copies of unfiled documents attesting to outstanding performance, significant contributions, and professional development.

Soldiers should not submit evaluation reports, awards, decorations, certificates of achievement and other documents in performance records.

When a petition is approved, the soldier is notified by a letter which contains instructions for handling records approved for transfer that might be filed locally. The soldier is also informed that transfer of an Article 15 is not retroactive and does not warrant reconsideration for selection for any purpose.

When a petition is denied, a letter of notification is sent to the soldier. A copy of this letter is placed on the performance fiche; other related correspondence is placed on the restricted fiche.

The board's decision to deny a petition is final unless the soldier gathers additional evidence to support a subsequent petition, or files an appeal under AR 15-185, "Army Board for Correction of Military Records."

Because of the large volume of petitions being received, a backlog of cases awaits adjudication by the board. Currently, there is an average delay of about four months between the time a petition is received and the time it is adjudicated.

In spite of the large volume of petitions, the board is giving full and just consideration to every petitioner.

For more information on appealing Article 15s, soldiers should contact the Fort Benning MILPO or JAG office. **(FOCUS MAGAZINE)**

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Northlake: *(4083 La Vista Road). I-285 to Exit 28 at La Vista Road. Enter at Northlake Festival Mall entrance.*

Peachtree-Dunwoody: *(5601 Peachtree-Dunwoody Road). I-285 Westbound to exit 20 at Peachtree-Dunwoody. Eastbound: I-285 to exit 18 at Glenridge Drive and follow signs to Peachtree-Dunwoody. Next to St. Joseph's Hospital.*

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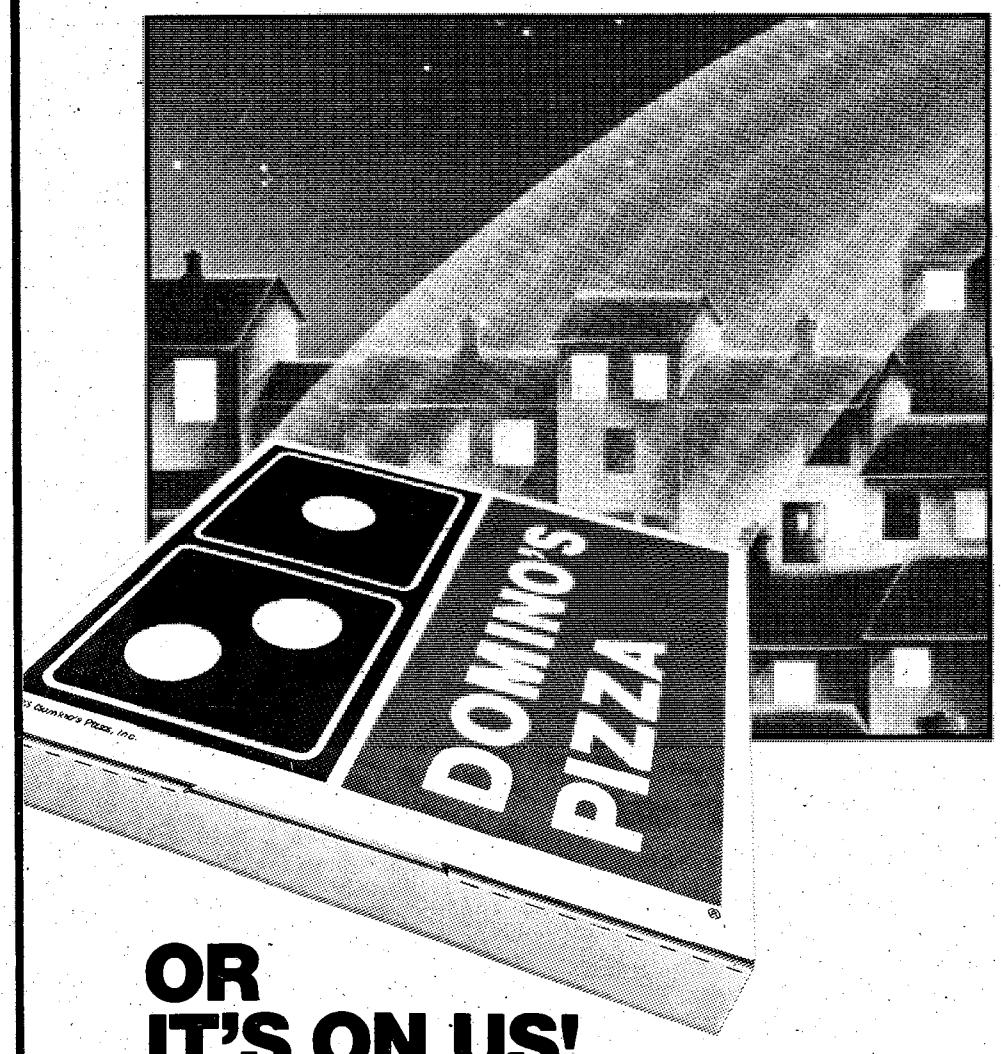

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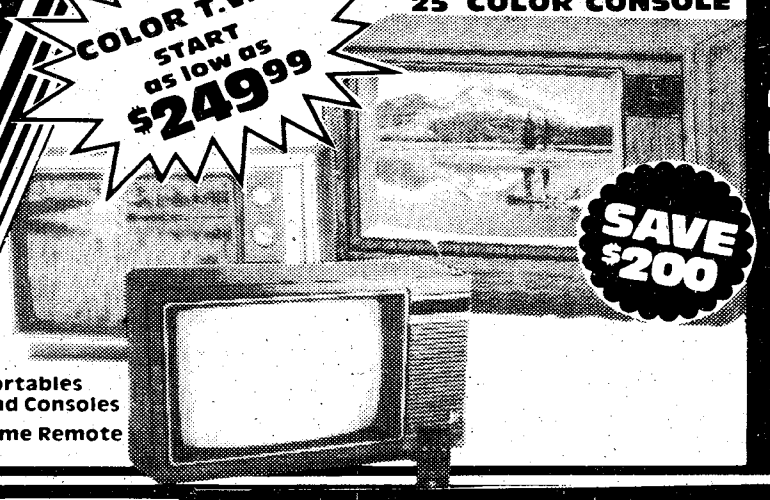

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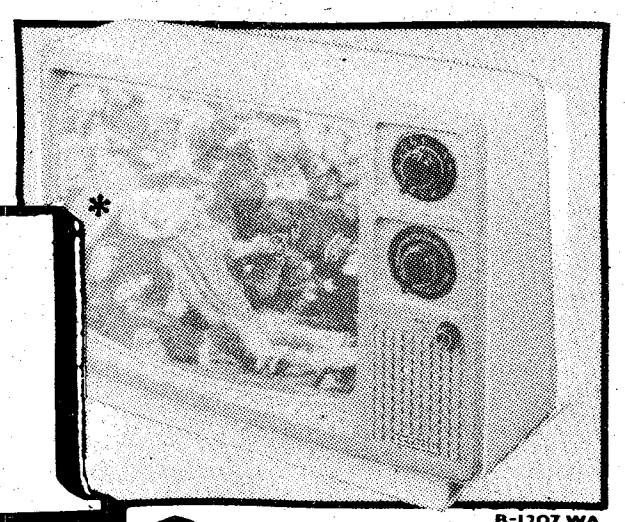

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Equipment returns
A soldier from Company C, 43rd Engineers checks equipment upon its arrival from the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

Self examination can help prevent testicular cancer

There is a cancer that is unique to men. It is testicular cancer and even though great successes in treating and curing testicular cancer have been made in the last several years, men are still dying from it.

Dr. Diane McGrath, director of Cancer Education and Communications Programs, Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center, says testicular cancer is most common in young men between the ages of 20 and 35. "But testicular cancer is still considered a rare disease," she pointed out. "Statistics show that among white males, there will be about 3.6 cases per 100,000 in the United States each year. For blacks, the figure is .8 cases per 100,000."

According to Dr. McGrath, most of the cases of testicular cancer are detected by the individual while performing a self examination. They may have detected a lump on the front or side of the testicle. "Other symptoms include swelling, pain or a feeling of heaviness in the scrotum, or swelling or tenderness in other parts of the body, including the breast, groin and back," says Dr. McGrath.

If during a self examination, men detect any of these symptoms, Dr. McGrath warns: "Don't panic! These symptoms indicate other common medical problems, too."

The important thing to do, says Dr. McGrath, is get checked by a competent physician as soon as possible.

"This is one cancer that can be cured if detected and treated in the early stages," stresses Dr. McGrath. And even if testicular cancer is detected and one testicle has to be removed, Dr. McGrath says men need reassurance about sexual functions.

"Men only need one testicle for normal sexual activity and to father children."

In most cases the cancer only affects one testis and the right testis is the one were it most often shows up. If the cancer is detected, an individual treatment plan will be arranged by your physician.

Dr. McGrath also cautions that "any individual whose testicles had not descended by age six are at high risk for testicular cancer." Dr. McGrath says if a man is not sure, he should ask his parents. "Most men's testicles descend at birth or shortly thereafter," relates Dr. McGrath. "If they had not descended, an individual's pediatrician would have monitored the condition very carefully."

Dr. McGrath suggests all men do a testicular self-examination at least once a month. Here's how she says to do it:

Stand in front of a mirror and look for obvious lumps, swelling of the scrotal sac or breast enlargement;

Examine each testicle, rolling it gently between the thumb and fingers. Feel for any lumps or swelling.

Identify the epididymis (the rope-like structure that collects sperm) on the top and back of each testicle. Don't mistake this for an abnormal lump.

Again, if you detect anything abnormal, don't panic, but do schedule an appointment with your physician as soon as possible.

The toll-free phone number for information on cancer is 1-800-4-CANCER. **(AFPS)**

TRADOC halts smoking on flights

Since September 1, smoking aboard any TRADOC flights has been disallowed.

TRADOC's commander, Gen. William R. Richardson, changed the policy in direct response to three major concerns: safety, personal inconvenence to nonsmokers and health benefits of all involved.

The Fort Monroe Flight Detachment, upon direction from Headquarters, TRADOC, was the first to adopt the new policy. TRADOC then sent a message to aviation detachments throughout the command, requesting their comments on the proposed policy change. When the majority of responses supported the change, Richardson ordered the new policy to go into effect TRADOC-wide. **(TRADOC)**

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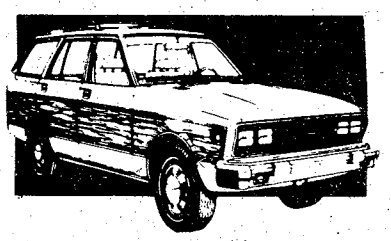

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Weekend

Springer Theater

The Springer Theater Company's 1984-85 season begins with "My Fair Lady" tomorrow, Sunday and Sept. 18-22, 25-29 at 8 p.m.; Sept. 15 and 22 at 2:30 p.m.

For more information and tickets, call the box office at 327-3688. Upcoming productions include "On Golden Pond," Oct. 25-Nov.; "The Teahouse of the August Moon," Feb. 7-16, 1985; "Chapter Two," March 28-April 6, 1985. Season memberships are $32.

Fall symphony

Light and lilting strains of popular tunes, all-time favorites and light classical music will fill the air as Callaway Gardens begins its annual fall "Symphony in the Gardens" series. The concerts are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. at the Overlook Pavilion on Sept. 16, 23 and 30.

The Columbus Pops Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Harry Kruger, will perform their renditions of dance music at this Sunday's concert. The program includes Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" and selections from "My Fair Lady" by Lowe, as well as Alford's "Colonel Bogey March."

In addition to enjoying the concerts, Gardens visitors may want to bring along a picnic or come early and tour the new John A. Sibley Horticultural Center or bike around the Scenic Drive.

The only charge for this outstanding symphony is the regular Gardens admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6-11. There is no charge for annual pass holders.

Career opportunities

"Careers and Opportunities for Women in the 1980s" will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education on Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to enroll in career workshops, meet with representatives of various schools and industries and schedule individual counseling sessions to determine personal and professional goals.

The program is co-sponsored by the Columbus Area Network for Professional and Executive Women. The fee is $10; for more information, call 568-2023.

Civic chorale

An additional date of Sunday has been set for auditions for the Columbus Civic Chorale, a community-based organization dedicated to bringing the best of choral literature to the Columbus area.

Time for the Sunday auditions is 2-3:30 p.m. in the choral room (room 001) of the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

Folk festival

For the fourth time since 1981, regional folk musicians, traditional artisans, and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" foods will gather at the Chatahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District for the Columbus Museum's annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival, Sept. 29-30.

Beginning at 11 a.m. each day, the free event will feature three stages of continuous music lasting until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

In a program funded by the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities called "Chattahoochee Blues," blues musicians from the Valley region, and the story behind their music, will be presented in a special segment of the festival each afternoon from 1:30 - 5 p.m. Music historians, folklorists and the musicians themselves will be there to explain and demonstrate the blues tradition as it is found in the deep south.

Those interested in participating in festival workshops should bring along their fiddles, guitars, banjos, dulcimers or harmonicas for some firsthand pointers from the experts.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, contact Fred Fussell, festival director, Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences at 323-3617.



Harold Radford, Mary Beth Cunningham and Ron Glen star in the Springer Theater Company's presentation of "My Fair Lady."

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Community

Girl scouts needed

Girl scout troops are now being organized on post. Troops are being organized for girls from kindergarten through high school. Membership dues are $3 and membership is open to all girls. Uniforms are recommended but not required. Adult volunteers are also needed to be troop leaders, assistant leaders, helpers and program resource people. For more information call Debbie Pearce at 689-8543.

Women's Basketball

Sign up now for the Women's Basketball League. You may register as a team or individually. All active-duty personnel, family members, retired military and their family members are eligible. All D.A., N.A.F. and AAFES civilians working on Fort Benning are also welcome to register. For more information on the 1984-1985 Women's Basketball League call E.T. "Speedy" Austin, 545-2332/5777.

35 and Over Basketball

Registrations are now being taken for the 1984-1985 35 and Over Basketball League. All DA, NAF, AAFES, active duty and retired military and their family members are eligible to play. Civilians employed on Fort Benning are also welcome to sign up. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777.

Rifle club

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will hold its first meeting of the fall basic course for new members at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18. Classes will be held at the USAMU Indoor Range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street. Anyone 12 years or older interested in joining should contact Capt. Parmentier or Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343. The cost will be $30 which includes annual membership dues.

Knitters' club

The E.Z. Knitters' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road, Columbus. All interested in knitting are welcome. Contact Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615 for more information.

Welcome coffee

There will be a welcome coffee for Custer Terrace, Battle Park (military) and Upatoi residents Sept 19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. Children are welcomed.

Information, refreshments and a helpful hand will be our pleasure. If you have any questions, call Viviana or the staff at 544-1332 weekdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

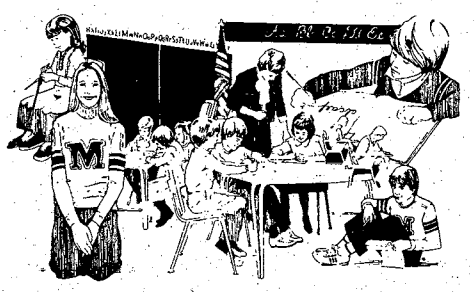
Reunion dinner

Andersonville National Historic Site will be hosting a reunion dinner for members of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Army Camp A-3, Company 1411, who were stationed at Andersonville from 1934 to 1935. The dinner will be held at the historic site Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

If you belonged to this company and plan to attend this dinner with your family, please contact John Tucker, superintendent, Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, Ga., 31711 or telephone 912-924-0343, as soon as possible.

Open house

Spencer High School will hold its open house and PTA membership drive at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the high school. All parents and students are urged to attend.



Outpatient pharmacy

The new Outpatient Pharmacy hours are as follows: Monday thru Friday-8 a.m. to 6 p.m; Saturday-9 a.m. to 6 p.m, and Sundays and holidays-9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

Sign-up coffee

The Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a sign-up coffee Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Officers' Club. More than 30 activities will be represented. The Diamond Jubilee Cookbook will also be on sale at the sign-up.

The deadline to pick up remaining medals and t-shirts from the OWC Festival of Running is Sept. 30 at the OWC Activities Building, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free movies

The Bradley Memorial Library offers free films to the public during September. Films are shown in the conference room of the library and anyone under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a parent. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 20-1:30 and 6 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," and Sept. 15-1:30 p.m., "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." For information call 327-0211.

Theatre school

The Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts' fall session will begin on Sept. 20. Children and adult classes will be offered and scholarships are available. Applications can be obtained at the Springer School and the Springer Business Office. For more information call the Springer School at 324-3601 or Betty Britto at 561-5595.

Veterans information

The Retirement Services Office will have a State VA Service Officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. This service will be provided from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be available Sept. 19. For appointments or further information, call 545-5369/2312 or drop by the Retirement Services Office in building 83, room 139. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the Retirement Services Officer.

Charm school

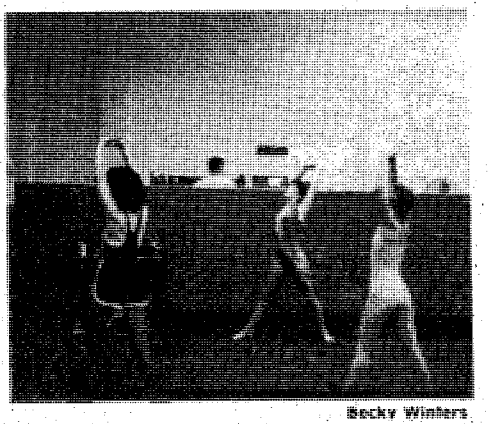
The Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a six-week personal development class called "Positively You," which will teach etiquette, fashion, color-coding, makeup application and visual poise. Cost of the course is $85, which includes a $25 registration fee (installment payment plan available). Students should be age 11 and older. Students can sign up on Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. For more information call 687-5970.

Folk dance performance

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host the performance of the "Grupo Folklorico de Columbia" at 2 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature Hispanic dances, costumes and music. Admission is free. For information call 544-3079.

Jazzercise class

Anyone interested in staying in shape can join the Jazzercise Class in the Fitness Center on the first floor of building 4, Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 12:30 p.m. The workouts are choreographed to popular music and cost $10 per month. Sign up by calling Terri Smith at 689-3749, or come by and sign up at class time.



Becky Winters

B.A.S.S. club

The Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society of Fort Benning is looking for new members. All active duty and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible to join.

Members are not required to be boat owners. Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at building 2760.

For more information contact Bob Reaves at 689-1072 or Tom Brewer at 561-1609.

Golf Tourney

The Ladies Golf Association Club Championship tournament will be held Sept. 18-20 at the Follow Me Golf Course. This will be a medal play (no handicap) tournament. Lee Regnier is the defending champion.

Luncheon and presentation of awards will be held Sept. 20 at the golf course.

Engineer meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their monthly meeting Sept. 19 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Lexington Room will be open at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. The meeting will begin at noon with a representative of Elkem Chemicals Inc. speaking on "Microsilica: A Breakthrough in Concrete Technology."

The presentation will describe the evolution of microsilica as a concrete additive, its unique rheological and physical properties and applications in the U.S.

Leadership program

The Georgia Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, in cooperation with the Columbus Small Business Development Center, will present free Small Business loan seminars to Vietnam Veterans at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education building at Columbus College, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 25-27.

The free workshops are for Vietnam Veterans who served more than 180 days in military service during the period from Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975. The seminars will assist Vietnam Veterans in applying for $25 million that Congress set aside for direct SBA loans.

Active duty and retirees who are interested in starting or recapitalizing a small business are encouraged to attend. If additional information is desired, contact Ron Miller at (404) 998-7200 or Mr. Rothschild at 571-7433.

Fitness programs

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College offers a variety of exercise and fitness courses beginning next week. Some of the classes are beginning aerobic fitness, intermediate/advanced aerobics, Christian aerobics, coed aerobics, teen aerobics, all that jazz, slimnastics, swimnastics, an exercise program for pregnant women, tap and ballet for children, modern dance, tap dancing, males only dance school and mom and baby exercise. Fees range from $25 to $55. For more information, call 568-2023.

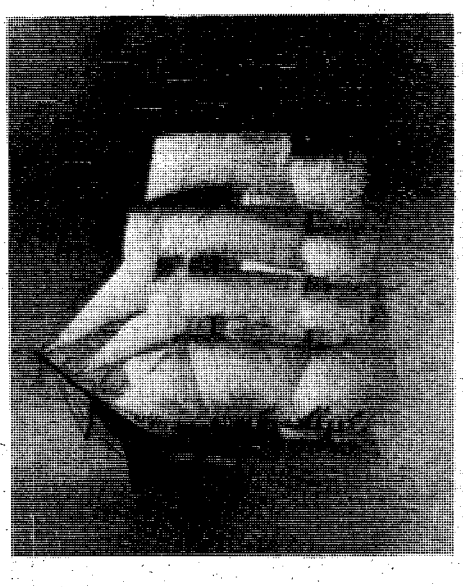
New chapter

Nam Vets of Georgia Inc., has a new chapter in this area. Membership is open to all Vietnam era veterans who served in the military from Jan. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1975. This time period is offered so that those who were in prior to the outbreak of war in Asia will be covered under the chapter's by-laws. Any veteran may attend the meetings. For more information, call (404) 628-4027.

A very special dedication memorial ceremony will be held Saturday at noon with a retreat of colors in remembrance of soldiers who died, POWs and MIAs still in Asia. The ceremony will be held in the camping area of Stone Mountain Park.

Art auction

The OWC is sponsoring an art exhibition and auction Sept. 28 at the Officers' Club Ballroom. A preview will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition will feature works from Chagall, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Calder, Hinte, Kelly, Boulanger, Wooster Scott and Vasarely.



Company wives

The Alpha Company wives, ITG, will meet to elect officers, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room. All wives are asked to be present. For more information, call Barbara Brown at 687-2459.

Antique show

Lovers of antiques, beautiful jewelry, silver, rugs, art and fine linens will find it hard to resist the Columbus Antiques Show and Sale to be held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Avenue. The doors will open Sept. 21 and 22 at noon and close at 9 p.m. The show will open at noon and close at 5 p.m. Sept. 23.

Admission at the door will be $3. Advance tickets can be purchased for $2.50 from members of the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs or by contacting the Historic Columbus Foundation, 322-0756. The annual show and sale benefits the Historic Columbus Foundation.

Guest lecturer

Anita Giani Mason, associate publisher of Antique Monthly, will speak at the Columbus Antiques Show and Sale Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. The show and sale will be held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Ms. Mason will present a 30-minute talk followed by a question and answer period. Her lecture, "Basics of Collecting —What to do and what not to do," stems from constant communication with antiques dealers and auctioneers across the country.

Stop smoking

There will be a stop smoking clinic offered at Martin *Army Comm*unity Hospital to military personnel and civilians which is co-sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association. Participants attend all six sessions being held Sept. 18, 20, 26, 28, Oct. 2 and 4. The clinic begins at 10 a.m. and finishes at noon. Participants must pre-register at 544-1221 or 544-4166.

Shopping trip

A local group has planned a one-day tour and shopping trip to New York City Sept. 29. The roundtrip fare from Atlanta to New York is $125. The trip is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, a non-profit women's group, the New York trip is part of an effort to raise money for the group's scholarship fund.

A bus to Atlanta will be chartered if at least 43 people sign up for the trip. Otherwise, those making the trip will have to arrange their own transportation to Atlanta. The plane to New York City leaves Atlanta at 9:10 a.m. and will leave New York City to Atlanta at 7 p.m.

The group will spend about two and a half hours sightseeing and four hours shopping while in New York City. Anyone interested can call Barbara Collins after 5 p.m. at 561-5610.

MP anniversary

The Military Police Corps will celebrate its 43rd anniversary Sept. 29. In observance of this occasion, the Military Police Activity of Fort Benning is sponsoring a banquet at the Columbus Airport Holiday Inn. The ceremony and dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and the attire is formal.

Any retired MP officer or senior NCO wishing to attend are asked to contact Lt. Kelley at 545-1065 or 545-7610 by Sept. 19.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF Chess Tournament Sept. 22. Registration will be at noon. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. The entry fee is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3 for non-members. An unrated section will be conducted with no fee for players who are not interested in the USCF tournament. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Candlewicking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a beginning candlewicking class at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 26. There is a $5 charge which includes the cost of instruction and materials to complete one project. Deadline for registering is Sept. 16. Fee must be paid at time of registration.

Parents without Partners

A world-wide self-help group of single parents cordially invites Fort Benning single parents to attend their annual anniversay dance to be held Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, Old Opelika Highway, Phenix City, Ala.

Music and entertainment will be provided by local disc jockey "Bear O'Brien" of WCGQ. A buffet is included in the price of tickets. Advance tickets are $6. Tickets at the door are $7.50. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call 327-1217 or 568-6655 in Columbus.

Golf clinic

There will be a free golf clinic offered at the Follow Me Golf Course, building 390, on Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The clinic is open to active duty beginning golfers only. Two instructors will be available. For more information, call 687-1940.

Books needed

The Main Post Library is requesting paperback book donations for the Oct. 13 MSAD Volksmarch.

Dental appointments

Effective immediately, until further notice, the Dental Activity finds it necessary to discontinue accepting retired military personnel for appointments in Removable Prosthodontics at Salomon Dental Clinic. This action is necessary due to overwhelming numbers of patients requiring treatment in this specialty area. This does not affect patients already appointed.

Scouting night

"School Night for Scouting" will be held Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in all elementary schools in the 14-county Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America and the state of Georgia. Boys ages 7-17 and their parents are invited to attend. School night will provide parents and boys an opportunity to meet and talk with scouting leaders about Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting.



Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club gives special rate horseback riding lessons Thursdays for members of the OWC and NCOWC. This hour group lesson is $5. All military personnel, their family members and civil service workers may use the club.

Rentals are available everyday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. except Wednesday. Boarding of private horses is also available. For more information, call 689-3945.



Scholarship

Troy State University is offering the Lloyd Dean Hightower Scholarship which can only be used at the Troy State Fort Benning Branch. The scholarship is named in honor of SFC Lloyd Dean Hightower who died in May 1983 and who received a Bachelor's degree from Troy State posthumously.

The scholarship provides tuition for one academic year and can begin with any academic quarter. Those applying for the scholarship must be a high school graduate or have a GED, be enrolled in TSU and not academically dismissed from any other undergaduate program. They must also be a dependent of or a retired NCO (E5-E9) and live within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Sergeants Major Association formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also include an explanation by the applicant as to why he/she should be selected to receive the scholarship.

The following should accompany the letter: a copy of high school transcripts, (college transcript if currently enrolled), three letters of recommendation with one from a high school prinicipal or high school guidance counsellor, if practical, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, address and job title.

Selection for the scholarship will not be dependent upon economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school (college) grades, individual skills, and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Jim Gallagher, CATD, USAIS, room 347, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., no later than Nov. 1. For more information, call him at 545-7162.

Spiritual

Chaplain Hessian lauds volunteers

"A thriving parish is one that is filled with volunteers," stressed Army Chief of Chaplains (Major General) Patrick J. Hessian. He was addressing a gathering of more than 200 persons attending the Fort Benning Chapel Volunteer Appreciation and Commissioning Dinner at the Officers' Club last week.

Chaplain Hessian said: "For a healthy program we need good chaplains who are well-educated by their denominations and believe themselves to be called by God; good chaplain assistants; and certain professionals such as directors of religious education." "But," he warned, "we are doomed to failure if only those people are involved in the program." He emphasized the need for the service and dedication of the unpaid volunteer.

To provide support for that necessary force of volunteers, Chaplain Hessian said that the paid chapel staff owes the volunteer six things: leadership; prayer; opportunity for service; a support base that includes training so that the volunteer will feel secure in the work being done; recognition for service and time; and motivation for the tasks to be done

Chaplain Hessian pointed out that the unique thing about chapel volunteers is "a spiritual motive that is very much up front in the process of getting the job done." He stressed that "we all owe God the stewardship of our talents."

Following Chaplain Hessian's presentation, Deputy Post Chaplain, Paul Cassibry, recognized and commissioned the chapel volunteers of the Fort Benning community "to be ministers of the Word of God in their particular ministry."



Fort Benning is part of the Chapel Volunteer Models Program being funded by the Chief of Chaplains Office. One aspect of this program will be the use of computers to maintain an individual "volunteer history" on those persons involved in the chapel program. This information can be sent to chapels at other posts within the U.S. and overseas, so that a person may more easily find opportunities for using his/her particular talents and gifts. **(Chapel Section)**

Former chief of chaplains addresses meeting

"Our business is peace," emphasized Chaplain (Major General) Francis L. Sampson last Thursday morning to one of the largest groups ever gathered for a St. Michaels Airborne Association prayer breakfast. "Life is not a rose garden," he continued, "life is warfare — justice vs. injustice; love vs. hate; selfishness vs. unselfishness. We find this warfare in ourselves, our families, our communities, our country, and our world."

He told the men and women of the airborne community that there are basically two philosophies of life and they can be summed up in the old adage: "Two men looked out from prison bars — one saw mud, the other saw stars." He urged his listeners to "look up to the stars — the stars of our flag and even higher to the Star of David or the Star over Bethlehem."

Chaplain Sampson is a man of peace who is well acquainted with the ways of war. He made two combat jumps in World War II and was imprisoned as a POW twice. During the Korean war he made a third combat jump. A recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Chaplain Sampson served as Chief of Chaplains for four years before retiring from active duty in 1971.

(Chapel Section)



Spanish service

Effective this Sunday the Spanish Protestant Service will be held at Kelley Hill Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Services have been held in building 2605.

Spanish Church

The Spanish Church of God congregation will meet in building 2150 at LaVoie Chapel on Sundays. Sunday School is at 3 p.m. and worship service is at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study at 7:30 and Friday worship services at 7:30 p.m. will also be held in Building 2150.

Reflections

Take faith in power of the Lord

By Chaplain John Bjarnason

The Law of Life

"Good Timber"

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
But stood out in the open plain
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
But man who never had to toil
To gain and farm his patch of soil,
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow with ease,
The stronger wind, the stronger trees.
The further sky, the greater length.
The more the storm, the more the strength.
By sun and cold, by rain and snow,
In trees and men good timber grow.
Where thickest lies the forest growth
We find the patriarchs of both.
And they hold counsel with the stars
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and much of strife.
This is the common law of life.

There are many important lessons for living herein. May I suggest a few:

- Life is a schooling experience, we learn from both the bad and good in ours and in the lives of others.
- What we do with our experiences makes all the difference.
- God has given us our free-agency to choose for ourselves whether we will face up to our challenges and opportunities or will shrink from them.
- God sends into each person's life exactly what is best for that person.

The successful life is first, a life that trusts with full-faith in God that God is providing the right combination of experiences, and second, taking in faith what God gives you and doing the best you can with it.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale suggests steps for successful living:

- Stop running yourself down. There's a lot that's right with you.
- Eliminate self-pity. Start thinking of what you have left, instead of dwelling on what you have lost. List your assets on a piece of paper.
- Quit thinking of yourself. Think of helping others.
- Remember Goethe: "He who has a firm will molds the world to himself." Almighty God put a tough thing into human beings called "will". Use it.
- Have a goal and put a timetable on it.
- Stop wasting your mental energy on gripes and post-mortems, and start thinking about what to do now.
- Every day three times say: "This is the day the Lord has made. I will rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118:24).

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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Martin Bird, Pastor

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Jeffery L. Smith, Minister
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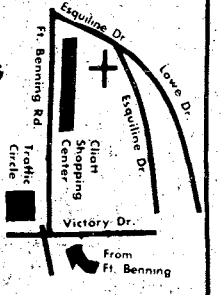
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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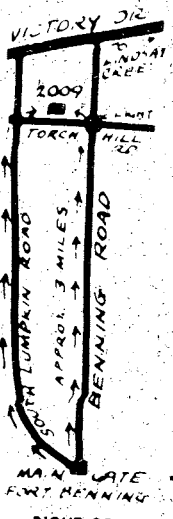

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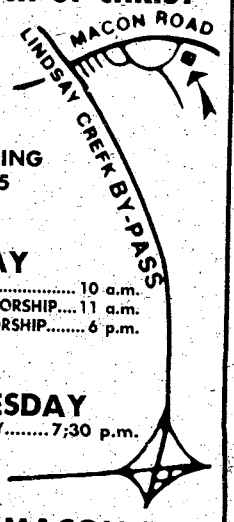

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EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY



U.S. Army

From our past

Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph P. Kenny, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Div., holds mass for men of the 3rd Battalion, before they depart for the field in Belgium on Jan. 6, 1945.

Chapel briefs

Sunday School class

Beginning Sunday, the Agape Sunday School class, led by Chaplain Jim Masteller, will start a new topic on "Effective Communication Within Marriages and Families." The group meets in building 2605, 9:30-10:30 a.m., every Sunday. For more information, please call 545-1760.

PWOC studies

Monday, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will offer courses of study from 9-11:15 a.m., in building 2605 on Dixie Road. The courses are:

- The Book of Philippians - which will deal with many basic truths of the Christian life, such as handling anxiety, controlling your mind, the purpose of suffering, and the Christian's perspective on death.
- The Book of James - will include temptations and trials, how to handle your tongue, intercessory prayer and healing.

For further information call Jan Priddy at 682-2813 or Karen Stranz at 687-8322.

- The Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ - this in-depth Bible study will enable participants to gain not only a greater knowledge and awareness of the person of Jesus Christ but will hopefully lead to a deeper relationship with Him in the present. For more information call Lucy Ghere at 682-1811.
- "MOPS" - Mothers of Pre-Schoolers - this *program* is a unique opportunity for mothers of young children to find fellow*ship*, support, training and fun. For more information contact Brenda Pace at 682-9479.

Christian music

Mickey and Becki Moore, nationaly known composers and performers of contemporary Christian music, will be at Fort Benning Sunday thru Tuesday. Sunday, the couple will present special music at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Later that day they will meet with "Youth Alive" at 6:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. On Sept. 18, they will present a special concert at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Mickey and Becki's music is fresh and original and sparkes with their own special sense of humor and deep Christian commitment.

The public is invited to these concerts. For more information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050 or Chaplain David Bon at 544-1692.

Catholic women

The second and third in the series, "Increasing Your Child's Self-Esteem", will be presented by Dr. George Panos on September 20 and 27 in the Custer Terrace Education Center at 7:30 p.m. Free babysitting will be available. For information, call 687-6152.

CWOC service

On September 21, the Catholic Women's Club will sponsor the first monthly service morning at Custer Terrace Education Center. From 9:30-11:30 a.m., participants will work together on service projects ranging from visiting the sick to baptism stole-making. Free babysitting is available at TIC Chapel Center. For more information, call 687-6152.

'The Shepherd'

All of us have to make important, often heart-rending choices as we live from day to day. Sometimes we make the wrong decision. We want to rebel and go our own way when "The Shepherd" chooses a rough path through dark valleys. Helping in making those decisions can be found in "The Shepherd," a film to be shown at Sightseeing Road Chapel on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. The exciting message of "The Shepherd" is that no matter how far we have gone down our own path, there is One who is always ready to guide us back home.

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WEDNESDAY SUPPER.....5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 PM

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New chairman finds volunteering very rewarding

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I find it very rewarding working with the Red Cross. We are here to help the soldier. They are our primary concern on post," Maggie Siegfried, new chairman of the Red Cross volunteers, said.



Maggie Siegfried

The 11-year veteran of Red Cross volunteering has been at Fort Benning since June and was appointed chairman Aug. 22. She is married to Col. Richard S. Siegfried, chief of the light infantry task force. Their son, Benjamin, is a freshman at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Siegfried said she has never regretted her decision to work with the Red Cross. "I've always wanted to work with the Red Cross. My mother is an RN, so I'm no stranger to hospitals and I thought I could help at a hospital through the Red Cross. After I attended a Red Cross orientation, I decided I wanted to be on the case worker side and I think it is just as rewarding as helping in a hospital," she said.

"When a soldier comes in and tells us his mom died and he needs to go home, we verify the death, get him a loan and make airplane reservations for him. If a young wife comes in telling us her husband is on an exercise and hasn't left her any money, we help her make ends meet.

"Also, if a young private comes in with his wife and they just do not have the money to live on, we offer advice and try to get them to see that until he gets through AIT or whatever training he's supposed to do, maybe she should go back to her parents until later. When things work out, it gives you a good feeling," Mrs. Siegfried said.

She decided to become a Red Cross volunteer in 1973, here at Fort Benning. "Basically, I was looking for something to do and the Red Cross had a booth at the OWC welcoming coffee, so I said, 'why not'?"

Besides working as a Red Cross case worker, Mrs. Siegfried has been a member of the Red Cross Board and Youth Chairman. "The Red Cross has a great program for youths, ages 14 to 18, in that they get experience that is recorded and can be used on job applications. They receive the same training as our adult volunteers and some recognition for the time they've donated."

Mrs. Siegfried said the Red Cross has about 75 active volunteers but more are always needed. "We take care of the Fort Benning community and any active duty member, retirees or their family members can help." If anyone is interested in finding out more about what Red Cross volunteers do, Mrs. Siegfried will be at her office in building 1699 on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, or they may call 545-5194. There is a Red Cross orientation scheduled for Sept. 25 at the Main Post Chapel Annex.

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Civil Air Patrol volunteer services in times of need

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is one of the many organizations that support the local community during natural disasters and provide emergency relief.

CAP is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force whose membership is made-up of civilian volunteers who receive no pay for their services except knowing they were there to help during a time of need. The only compensation the unit gets is when it is called to perform a mission. Then it is reimbursed for fuel and maintenance costs.

One such unit is the 09089th Composite squadron located in Columbus. The unit is made up of 20 seniors and 22 cadets both male and female from the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

Cadet members range from 13 to 19 years old and senior members are 19 and above.

Cadet training is similar to that of the high school Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, according to squadron commander, Major Emerson E. Addington. They are taught leadership, aerospace education and physical fittness.

There is no distinction made in training the two groups; both cadets and seniors get the same, Addington said.

Although the organization is not military, it is governed by Air Force regulations. They even wear the AF uniform.

When CAP members attend functions on military installations they get military support orders which, with their ID Card, gives them the same post privileges as military members on active duty for training. They are even allowed in the officers and enlisted clubs.

Addington said the CAP maintains a state of readiness at all times. He said that he monitors a radio 30 minutes every evening.

All seniors are qualified in a specialty, for example, in communications or maintance.

Addington said the CAP cadets meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 10 p.m. at the Metropolitan Airport in Columbus and the seniors meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm.

He said plans are being made to establish a wing at Fort Benning.

MPs celebrate anniversary

Fort Monroe, Va. — Although the Military Police Corps, as a permanent branch of the Army, is one of the youngest of the branches, it has been repeatedly created as a temporary agency. Its traditions of duty, service, and security date back to the Revolution.

In January 1776 Washington appointed a "Provost Marshal" to the "Army of the United Colonies." Two years later, the Continental Congress established by resolution a Provost Corps "to be mounted on horseback, and armed and accoutred as Light Dragoons."

At about the same time the Marechausie Corps received orders to apprehend "Deserters, Marauders, Drunkards, Rioters and Stragglers" and to perform various other military police duties.

The War Department appointed a Provost Marshal General in September 1862 for the duration of the Civil War. His primary function was enforcing the draft laws. His subordinates, stationed throughout the country, had orders to apprehend deserters, arrest disloyal persons, inquire into and report treasonable practices, seize stolen government property and detect spies.

At about the same time, Congress established an Invalid Corps, later called the Veteran Reserve Corps. Its purpose was to perform military police duties and maintain internal security. The Veteran Reserve Corps disbanded in 1866.

In 1917 Congress again appointed a Provost Marshal General for the duration of the war to administer the Selective Service Law. After World War I, the Corps dissolved.

In August 1941, a Provost Marshal General's Office and a Military Police Corps formed again. In addition, the Army established a school, a replacement training center, and a unit training center.

On June 19, 1946, the Army Chief of Staff approved the continuation of the Military Police Corps and the Office of The Provost Marshal General as a part of the military establishment. On June 28, 1950, Public Law 581 authorized the establishment of the Corps as a basic branch of the Army. **(TNS)**

Editor's note: The Military Police Corps celebrate their anniversary Sept. 26.

Provost marshal

Travel thru school zones with care

The time of the year is upon us when strict compliance to speed limits is especially important.

Very shortly, children of all ages will be waiting for school buses on street corners. They like to play while waiting for the bus and often dart into or across the street.

Parents should supervise their children at bus stops. Concerned parents can rotate this responsibility and insure daily supervision of bus stops.

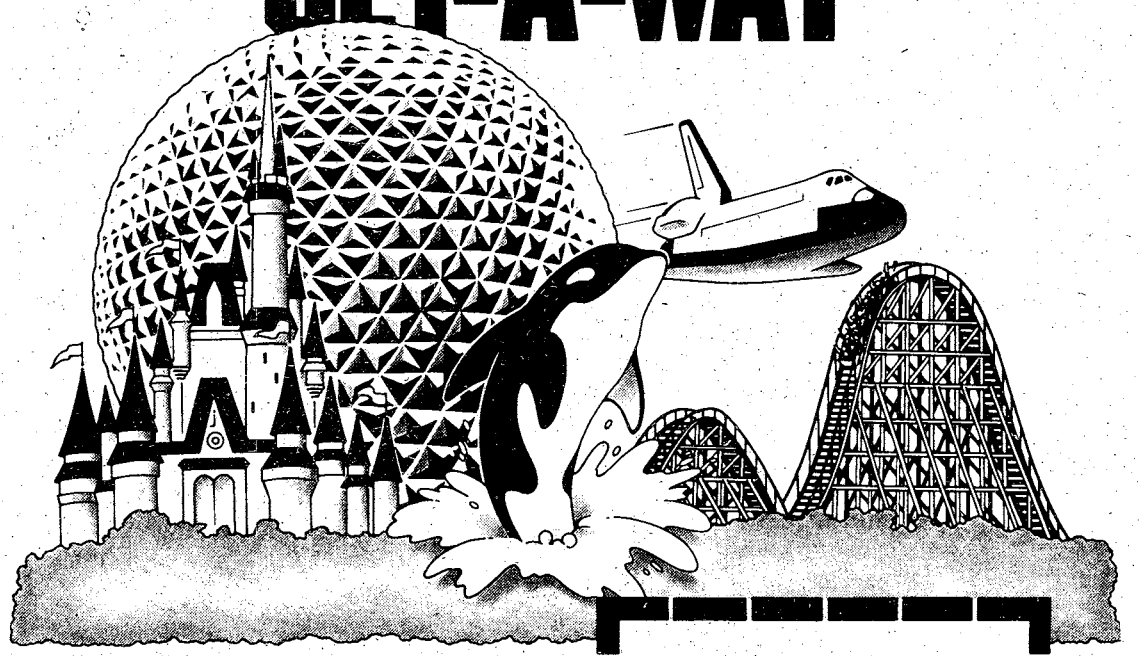
Motorists must be acutely aware and pay special attention to the road, especially in the housing areas. ther area of concern are the school crossing zones. The maximum speed limit is posted, "20 mph WHILE CHILDREN ARE PRESENT."

Further guidance from the MPA Traffic Section relates that when a school crossing guard is present at the crossing point, the 20 mph limit will be obeyed and motorists will also be required to comply with the traffic signals given by the school crossing guard. These instructions direct motorists to slow, stop, turn or continue through the zone.

The safety of our children should be paramount in the minds of everyone. The motorists, the parents, and even concerned pedestrians walking through a school zone can help us protect our greatest resource.

(Provost Marshal)

THE GREAT FALL GET-A-WAY



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Clothing care labels now have more information

The Federal Trade Commission has revised its Care Labeling Rule. The rule requires makers of clothes to attach labels telling consumers how to care for their clothes.

Earl Johnson, an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, says surveys done by the FTC showed the labels being used by manufacturers are sometimes inconsistent, incomplete, and inaccurate.

Johnson says the amended rule is designed to provide consumers with complete and consistent information. He said it will enable consumers, launderers, and dry cleaners to avoid damaging clothes from improper cleaning procedures and will encourage manufacturers to use standardized terms consumers can understand.

For example, under the old rule, a care label might have simply said, "Machine Washable." The label must now give details on water temperature, drying instructions, ironing instructions, if any, and bleach warnings, if necessary.

A new label might read, "Machine wash cold, tumble dry medium, cool iron. only non-chlorine bleach when needed."

The rule became effective in January 1984. Because of the long time in manufacturing and shipping, the new labels may not be in all garments yet.

Consumers can get a free copy of the Federal Trade Commission booklet on the topic, "What's New About Care Labels" by sending a post card to "Labels", Federal Trade Commission, P.O. Box 37079, Washington, D.C. 20013. **(AFPS)**

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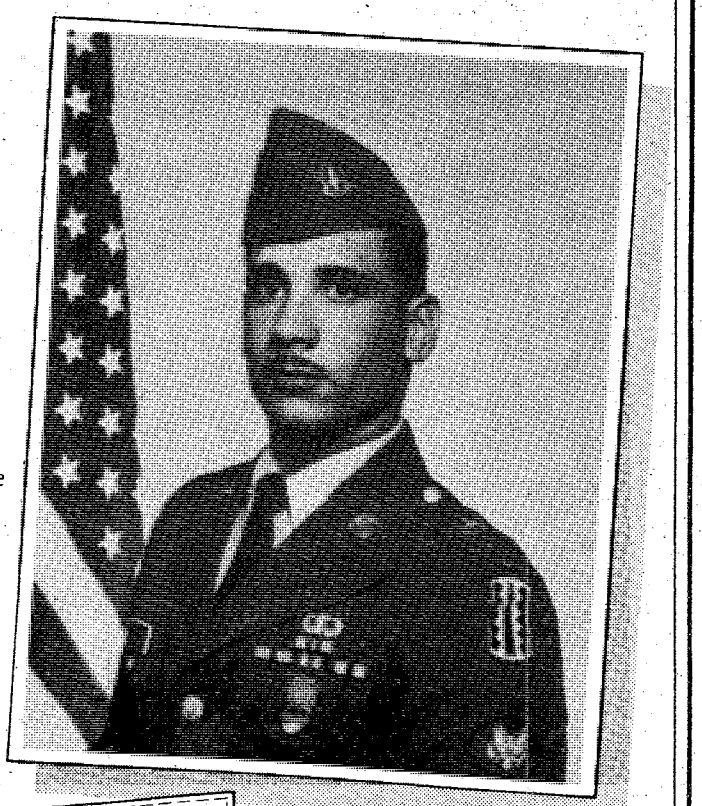

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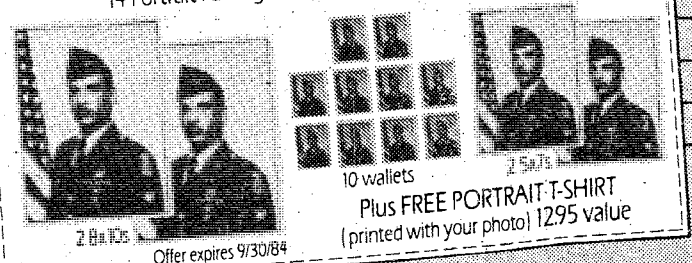

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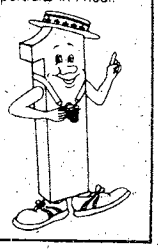

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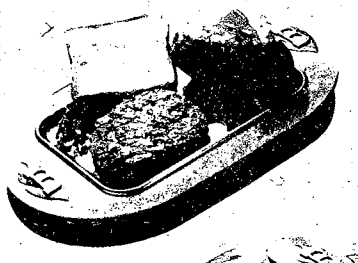

3. Chopped Steak



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Retirement home helps Army take care of its own

"Taking care of the troops" is more than just a slogan. Elderly retirees and disabled servicemembers are eligible to live in retirement homes operated by the federal government.

The U.S. Soldiers' and Airmens Home is located in Washington, D.C.; the U.S. Naval Home is at Gulfport, Miss.

The beautiful setting in Washington provides residents with outstanding health care facilities, comfortable living arrangements, and activities.

Robert M. Brown, a retired Army staff sergeant, said he enjoys the home because "it allows me to live my golden years in proper pride and self-respect. I am not alone."

Others like it for recreation and companionship. Richard C. Boyd, a retired Army sergeant first class, said he's there because of "the fine facilities for meeting my health and recreational needs, and the continuing fellowship with men and women of similar background."

The Home's 385-bed hospital is for the exclusive use of residents. Geriatric care specialties include podiatry, dentistry, mental health, rheumatology, optometry, cardiology and neurology. There is also physical, occupational and recreational therapy.

The typical resident is a 67-year-old male who served 20 years on active duty in enlisted status and has been living at the Home for nine years. However, the ages range from 40 to 100, although most are between 60 and 79. About 4 percent of the residents are female.

A spokesman for the home explained that all regular, retired enlisted personnel and warrant officers with 20 years of honorable service are eligible for admittance as well as non-retired enlisted personnel and warrant officers unable to earn a living due to service-connected disabilities or who served during war-

• See RETIREMENT HOME, page 33

Retirement homes funded through private donations

The services have set up foundations to support privately operated retirement residences for widows of military personnel as well as widowers, retirees and other family members.

Designed primarily for the aged and those seeking companionship, security and comfort, the residences are supported mainly by contributions from wives' clubs, military associations, corporate and foundation gifts, bequests, trusts and fees.

The 1984 "Uniformed Services Almanac" provides the following information regarding these facilities:

"The Army Distaff Hall in Washington, D.C. has 282 units with an additional 24 units in a special health care center for those needing continual nursing care. Eligibility is limited to widows, mothers, daughters, sisters and mothers-in-law of Regular Army officers, Reserve officers with 20 years of active Army service and Reserve officers retired under Title III, Title 10, USC. Retired female officers also are eligible."

For costs and other information, contact The Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., 6200 Oregon Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

The Carl Vinson Hall in Fairfax County, Virginia has 250 units. The residence is open to widows or widowers of commissioned officers of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who died while retired or on active duty; retired officers and spouses, and dependent mothers and mothers-in-law of officers.

For additional information, contact The Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Residence Foundation, Inc., U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

The Air Force Village in San Antonio, Texas has 378 units and a health care facility including a 68 bed nursing home. It is open to widows of Air Force officers, retired Air Force officers (single or with spouse), and young widows of Air Force officers with or without children during an adjustment period of up to one year.

For more information, contact The Air Force Village Foundation, Inc., 4917 Ravenswood Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78227.

Teresa Village in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. is the only enlisted men's widows home. It has 121 units and an additional 256 units are planned. It is open to widows or widowers, age 55 or older, whose spouse was a retired enlisted person of the Regular Air Force, Air National Guard of Air Force Reserve. Younger widows may be admitted under special circumstances; a limited number of retired couples, age 62 or older, may also be admitted.

For further information, contact The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Inc., 572 Mooney Rd., Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548. (AFPS)

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Retirement home

• Continued from page 32

time and are unable to earn a living due to non-service connected disabilities. Currently, only about 12 percent are not retirees.

There are no age or income restrictions. However, anyone convicted of a felony during or after service is ineligible. An alcoholic must show proof of recovery and a deserter must show evidence of later good conduct.

Accommodations for the more than 2,000 residents include private rooms with a member manager on each floor to ensure resident welfare. Showers and bathrooms are shared.

Residents are charged 25 percent of their retired military pay and/or VA compensation. The average cost is $229 a month. All other income is exempt. About 25 percent of the residents work at the facility or outside the home.

No taxpayer money is used. The rest of the money to meet the facility's $31.3 million annual operating budget comes from 50 cent monthly contributions made by active duty soldiers, airmen and warrant officers, and interest from a fund set up with these contributions, as well as from court-martial fines. In fiscal year 1983, these fines totaled $23.7 million or 51 percent of the home's total income of $46.8 million.

In July, there were about 300 rooms available. However, because the hospital is filled, only those in fairly good health who are able to take care of themselves are being considered. There is no waiting list.

Unlike the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home, which is a independent federal agency, the U.S. Naval Home in Gulfport, Miss. is part of the Navy. It has an annual operating budget of $5 million and is run by active duty Naval officers. There is no charge to residents. In July, there were 170 vacancies in the 600-resident facility. There is no waiting list for retirees. The average wait for non-retired veterans is 3 to 6 months.

All honorably discharged Navy and Marine Corps veterans, 65 years of age or older, who are unable to earn a living, including commissioned officers, are eligible, provided they are able to walk and are in fairly good health. Upon admission, they must be able to take care of themselves and their rooms. Coast Guard veterans who served during wartime as part of the Navy also are eligible.

Although the age requirement is 65, exceptions are made for disabled veterans. About 40 of the residents are disabled. Approximately 75 percent of the residents are retirees.

"Although we are primarily a retirement home, we take 29 non-retired veterans a year," a spokesman explained. Each application is reviewed separately. "We consider things like disability and whether a person was a POW," the spokesman added.

The 60 women at the facility make up 15 percent of the residents. Their average age is 81; the average for men is 78.

The 11-story residency building which dominates the 38-acre site on the Gulf of Mexico includes a dining hall, library, theatre, bowling alley and a Navy Exchange. There's also an outdoor swimming pool and a 60-bed health care facility.

Like the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home, convicted felons need not apply. Alcoholics must show proof of recovery.

For additional information and applications contact: the Governor, U.S. Naval Home, 01800 East Beach Blvd., Gulfport, Miss. 39501. Tel: (601) 896-3110.

To contact the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home, write or call the Secretary, Board of Commissioners, U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home, Washington, D.C. 20317. Tel: (202) 722-3338. **(AFPS)**

IRR now offers reenlistment bonus

To reduce personnel shortages and aid mobilization readiness, an Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) reenlistment bonus program was recently announced.

The program, to begin immediately in the Army and shortly by the other services, offers up to $900 to service members who are completing or have already completed their military obligation.

Individuals must have less than 11 years total service, have an eligible combat or combat support skill, and agree to serve for three additional years in the IRR.

Additional information may be obtained from an inservice recruiter, reserve activity, or the military service reserve personnel center. **(AFPS)**

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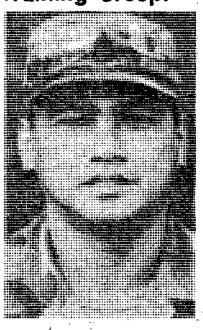
Soldier gets satisfaction as instructor

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's Note: This is the last in a four part series highlighting instructors and cadre of the Infantry Training Group.



SFC Benny Cruz

SFC Benny Cruz is rather softspoken about his hometown district on the Island of Guam. There are 27 districts or small towns on the island. He hails from the district of Manina and it was from there in 1967 that he reported for the draft.

His first military duty was a nine-week assignment to Fort Ord, Calif., for basic training. After completing basic he was shipped to Fort Gordon, Ga., to learn how to be an Infantryman.

His next stop after pinning on the blue discs and crossed rifles of an Infantry soldier was Fort Benning for the basic Airborne course. "After getting my wings I was shipped up to Fort Campbell, Ky., to the 101st Airborne Division,"said Cruz.

His first assignment was to the 3rd Battalion 506th Infantry. It was with this battalion that he went to Vietnam. Cruz spent 18 months with the 101st. He started out as a private manning a machinegun, eventually becoming a squad leader in the same unit.

Most soldiers went home after a year in a combat zone, but the then 21 year-old Cruz decided to stay, but with a better job. His last six months on that tour was spent as a liaison NCO for the 101st in Bien Hoa. Cruz smiled when he recalled his experiences during the last six months of his tour. "My first year was a rough tour but then I got a better deal," he explained.

"I spent my time picking up new soldiers coming into country and helping the old-timers going on R&R."

His tour in Vietnam over, Cruz reenlisted for another four years. He went back to where he started in the Army. His arrival at Fort Ord was a lot different than his last trip there. This time it was Sgt. Benny Cruz wearing the coffee-brown campaign hat of a drill sergeant instead of the frightened and confused look common to initial-entry soldiers.

"I went down there for six weeks to drill sergeant school and wound up spending the next three years 'pushing troops' in basic training," Cruz recalled. He said the best thing about his tour at Ord was that "It didn't snow." He claimed the fog in the Monterrey Peninisula made up for the lack of snow.

Cruz's next overseas tour made up for his missing the snow and cold weather. In 1971 Cruz received orders for Germany.

"I was stationed with the 3rd Armored Division in Gelhausen,"said Cruz. It was while he was in Germany that the former Airborne trooper got his first experience with mechanized Infantry. He had been in Germany only 18 months when he became eligible to reenlist again. This time he made the decision to leave Germany and rejoin his family in the U.S.

Cruz had gotten married in 1970 but was unable to take his new family with him when he went to Germany. Again he went back to Fort Ord as a drill sergeant. His second time "under the hat" was easier, according to Cruz. This time he spent more than three years as a drill before going back to Europe in 1978.

Cruz's orders took him to Mannheim, Germany as the platoon sergeant of a weapons platoon in the 8th Infantry Division.

With his tour in Germany over, Cruz's rotation cycle back to Fort Ord was broken with his assignment to the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga. in 1980.

According to Cruz, his job with the Infantry Training Group is perhaps the most important assignment on post. As part of the Tactics Committee he says that it is with them (the committee) that the soldiers learn how to become Infantrymen.

"On AO Yellow we teach the soldier squad techniques. We teach him about the two fire teams that make up the Infantry squad," said Cruz. "We teach him (the soldier) the team leader's responsibilities and the responsibilities of the other members of the team. Here is the first place he gets to work as a team member." Cruz emphasized the necessity of the soldier learning teamwork as a tactical unit. He feels a soldier not working as a team member would soon become a casualty on the battlefield.

"We take the soldier downrange and teach him the movement techniques of a squad." said Cruz. "We teach the hand and arm signals used by a squad, and the size and shape of squad formations."

In eight hours Cruz and the rest of the instructors on AO Yellow teach the initial-entry soldier the composition of a squad, how to engage obstacles and danger areas, formations, tactics and techniques. He said his goal for the soldiers is to be able to respond as a squad.

Front and center



Mark Cummings

MOS 31K Combat Signaler- supervises, installs and operates basic wire, switchboard and frequency modulated (FM) radio communications equipment and systems in combat, combat support and combat service support units and organizations.

Private 2 Erick T. Bertram, HHC, 36th Engineer Group - "I like going out in the field and climbing trees and hooking up lines. It's a nice change of atmosphere from our office. I was surprised to find out that things are taught differently here than they were at AIT. But my job's OK. It's interesting."

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Saturday Night

Sept. 15, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Oklahoma vs. Pittsburgh (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ga. History Quiz Show The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	Wrestling (Cont.) Breath of Life	Phyllis Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Romantic Comedy" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	Fame	Wrestling Austin City Limits		Starsky & Hutch	Love Is in the Air	At the Movies	:35 Baseball: San Francisco	Video Jukebox
8 00/30	Airwolf	The Love Boat Fall Preview Party	Diff'rent Strokes Gimme a Break	Opera From Arena di Verona: "Tosca"	Movie: "Masters of Kung Fu"		Movie: "Key Largo"	Giants vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "Quarterback Princess"	The Love Boat	Bosom Buddies Mama's Family						The Investigators
10 00/30			Miss America Pageant	Doctor Who	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Faith American Foundation Special	News	:35 Rat Patrol	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Deal of the Century"
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News On Stage America		Sign Off	Movie: "Snatched"		The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	(PG)
12 00/30	Dance Fever America Rocks		This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live		New York Hot Tracks	Love Is in the Air	Famous The Twilight Zone	:05 Night Tracks	:15 Movie: "The World According to Garp" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Big Valley			Sign Off	Solid Gold		

Sunday Night

Sept. 16, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-19 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Saints vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (Cont.)	:05 Jacques Cousteau	Movie: "The Bunker" (NR, Cont.)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Love Is in the Air	Taking Advantage	:05 Wrestling	HBO Coming Attractions Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	E/R	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Castle	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		Wall Street Journal In Search Of	:05 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle"	Movie: "Sokharov" (NR)
9 00/30	Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"	NFL Football: Denver Broncos vs. Cleveland Browns	Movie: "Miami Vice"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Schultz"	Entertainment This Week		People to People Odd Couple		
10 00/30				The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club		News	Sports Page :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "The Verdict" (R)
11 00/30	CBS News/ Auburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show		Ga. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Report Magazine 54		The Twilight Zone Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00/30	:15 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Movie: "It Happened 1 Night"		Movie: "Across the Pacific"	:05 Open Up	:15 Not Necessarily the News :50 Movie: "The Blood of Others"
1 00/30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off				Sign Off		:05 Movie: "The Petrified Forest"	(NR)

DIO snares quarterly SPIRIT award for second time

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Industrial Operations was presented the quarterly SPIRIT award during ceremonies held in Infantry Hall Tuesday.

The award, presented by Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, was the second in a row for the directorate.

Each quarter the directorate or activity presenting the most SPIRIT initiatives is presented the large trophy sitting in the lobby of Infantry Hall. DIO presented a total of 22 initiatives or management improvements during the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1984.

During the ceremony, Foss commented on the back-to-back wins by DIO. "I'm particularly impressed," said Foss. "This is the second consecutive win for DIO which proves that you (DIO) don't quit when you are on top."

During the third quarter DIO presented SPIRIT initiatives representing more than $286,000.

Along with the large trophy to the directorate, 10 individual SPIRIT awards were presented. The award of a desk pen set with the SPIRIT eagle atop a Fort Benning patch went to: Melvin Burton, for his suggestion to make a wear plate to use with ramp switches on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle; Curtis H. Gaylor, for his suggestion to clean and lubricate a fire extinguisher valve; John W. Sobolewski, for his suggestion to place caution stickers underneath the hood and on the dash of maintenance vehicles to warn against the use of water on engine and electrical parts; Michael Smallwood, for his suggestion to validate prices for locking handles for the M901 launcher; William Harden, for his suggestion to provide a motor-operated pants turner for use in the alterations section of the Reception Station; Carl F. Ibs, for his suggestion to install a steel plunger inside the ramp door pump valve of the BFV; Charles W. Parks, for his suggestion to provide a utility trailer to transport material; James E. Starling, for his suggestion to provide on-site training to Weapons Pool employees on the 25 mm cannon; Mrs. Patricia P. Ellis, for her suggestion to revise the document numbering system and Dieter H. Rohr for his suggestion to change the repair procedures on the ramp pump valves on the BFV.

Post movies

Main Post Theater
Closed for renovation. Scheduling moved to Sand Hill Theater No. 3
Today
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Title Unavailable
Tomorrow
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Splash (RE) (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Hanks - Daryl Hannah
Ghostbusters (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray - Dan Aykroyd
Theater No. 2
Harmony Church
They're Playing With Fire (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sybil Danning - Eric Brown
Sunday
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Tank (RE) (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner - Shirley Jones
Cannonball Run II (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds & an all star cast
Theater No. 2
Harmony Church
Footloose (RE) (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Kevin Bacon - Lori Singer
Ghostbusters (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray - Dan Aykroyd

Monday
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Tank (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner - Shirley Jones
Theater No. 4
Kelly Hill
Cannonball Run II 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds & an all star cast

Tuesday
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Meatballs Part II (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Mulligan - Hamilton Camp
Wednesday
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Beat Street (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rae Dawn Chong - Guy Davis
Theater No. 4
Kelly Hill
The Last Starfigher (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lance Guest - Dan O'Herlighy

Thursday
Theater No. 3
Sand Hill
Beat Street (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m.

VA Q and A

Q — My grandfather was a patient in a VA nursing home. He recently passed away and we are applying for burial benefits. Can we claim transportation expenses?

A — Transportation costs of remains are authorized when the veteran dies in a VA medical facility.

Q — Am I required to occupy as a home the house I purchased with my VA home loan eligibility?

A — Yes. The law specifically requires that you certify that you intend to occupy the property personally as your home in order for you to qualify for the loan.

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563-4440 • COLUMBUS SQUARE
1 "REVENGE OF THE NERDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
2 "LOST EMPIRE" 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20 R
3 "GREMLINS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN" 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 R
6 "KARATE KID" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
7 "TIGHTROPE" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 R
8 "OXFORD BLUES" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

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• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) Tues. & Thurs. 1700-2230 Wed. 1700-2230 Fri. 1700-0200. Sat. 1800-0500, Sun. 1800-0100. ALL NITE DISCO EVERY SAT. TIL 0500 Closed Mondays
• SAND HILL (E1-E9) MON.-WED. & THURS. 1700-2300 FRI. 1700-2400, SAT. 1400-0100 SUN. 1400-2400. CLOSED TUES. 1300 OPEN TUES NITE FOR PARTIES LUNCH 1130-1300 M-F

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2 "EXTERMINATOR II" 7:00 9:10 R
3 "NIGHTSHADOW" 7:10 9:20 R

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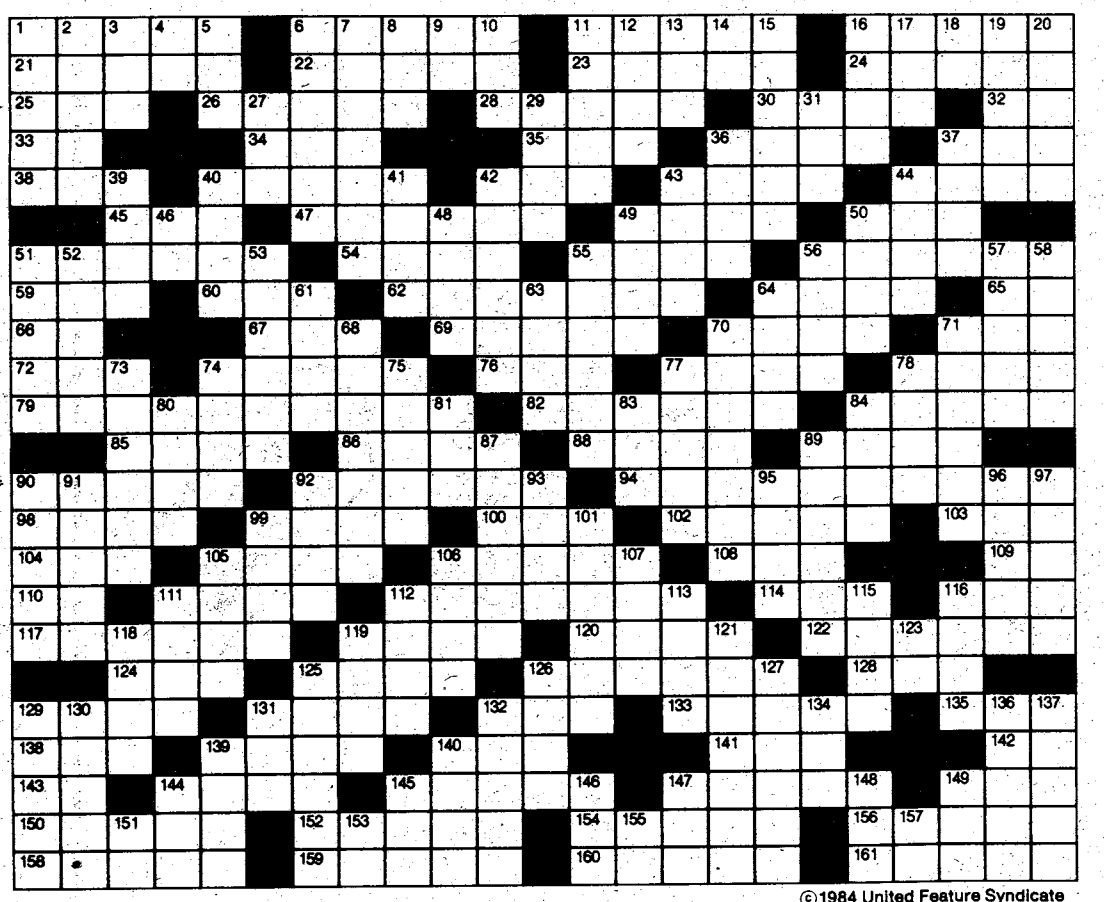
1 "INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" 7:00 9:15 PG
2 "BREAKIN" 7:15 9:30 PG

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

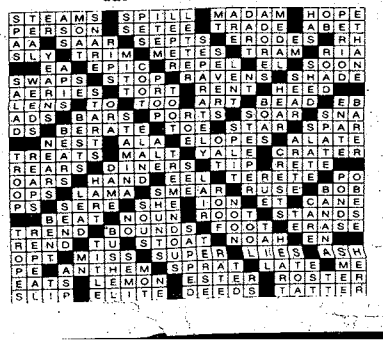
ACROSS

1 Charm
6 Lift
11 Hostelry
16 Freshet
21 Boundary
24 Chemical compound
23 Got up
24 Citrus fruit
25 King of Judah
26 Hiding place
28 Place of worship
30 Collections
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Concerning
34 Tibetan gazelle
35 Lamprey
36 Boast
37 Household pet
38 The sixth sense: abbr.
40 Heats
42 Cushion
43 Decline in power
44 Wan
45 Presidential nickname
47 Hinders
49 Strikes
50 Vehicle
51 New
54 Sand hill
55 Part of camera
56 Trade
59 Skill
60 Article
62 Disagrees
64 Distinction
65 Behold!
66 Procced
67 Hail!
69 Acts
70 Challenge
71 Type of lettuce
72 Dutch commune
74 Repeal
76 Carpet
77 Sword handle
78 Theater box
79 Utterances
82 Portray
84 Pits
85 Roman date
86 Merriment
88 Rage
89 Fuel
90 Hebrew festival
92 Besmirches
94 Unmoving
98 Name for Athena
99 Word of sorrow
100 Succor
102 Remain erect
103 Fish eggs
104 Cover
105 Prejudice
106 Showy flower
108 Goal
109 Milliampere: abbr.
110 Busy with
111 Tenure
112 Railroad car
114 Deposit
116 Weight of India
117 Puts off
119 Skidded
120 Century plant
122 Roundups
124 Sea eagle
125 Stimulate
126 Wood nymphs
128 Haul
129 Country of Asia
131 Arabian vessel
132 River island
133 Ceremonies
135 Everybody's Uncle
138 Decay
139 Whip
140 Veneration
141 Pekoe, e.g.
142 Field artillery: abbr.
143 Hebrew month
144 Hood
145 Writing tablet
147 Harbors
149 Yellow ocher
150 Choir voice
152 Go in
154 At that place
156 Musical drama
158 Roman official
159 Room
160 Collect
161 Liquid

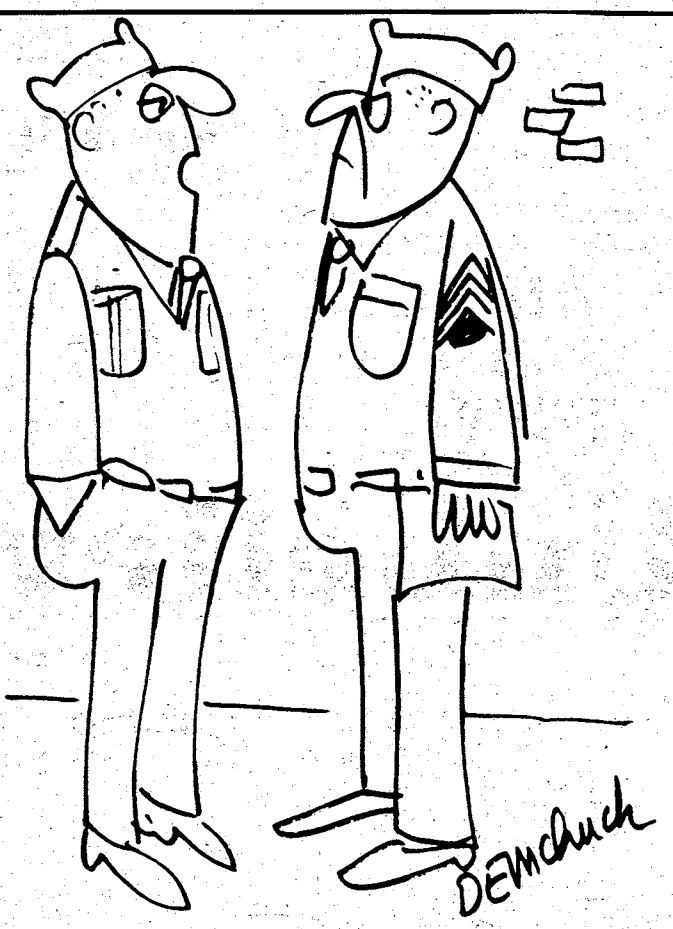
DOWN

1 Showiness
2 Gets up
3 Wine cup
4 Roman 101
5 And so forth: abbr.
6 Tape
7 Mortified
8 Native of: suffix
9 Symbol for selenium
10 Baseball stat.
11 Detested
12 Spoken
13 Rocky hill
14 Plural ending
15 Becomes aware of
16 Waste material
17 Footlike part
18 Forenoon
19 Sum
20 Related on mother's side
27 Mohammedan title
29 Meadows
31 No: Scot.
36 Cudgels
37 Uncovered wagon
39 Agreement
40 Departed
41 Ornamental knob
42 Like better
43 Emerges victorious
44 Recreation area
46 Written order: abbr.
48 Wife of Geraint
49 Possessive pronoun
50 Solicitude
51 Ranted
52 Wear away
53 River in England
55 Bookkeeper's record
56 British title: abbr.
57 Encomium
58 Flowers
61 Without end
63 Quarrel
64 Beer ingredient
68 Riddles
70 Command
71 Part of shirt
73 Omitted from pronunciaton
74 Declare
75 Erases: printing
77 Clues
78 Grant use of
80 Mental image
81 Ocean
83 Dance step
84 Cowl
87 Expunged
89 Piece of burnt coal
90 Dinner course
91 Choice part
92 Bridge term
93 Location
95 Makes into leather
96 Shakespearian character
97 Periods of time
99 Ventilates
101 Leave
105 European capital
106 Landed
107 Depend on
111 Gull-like bird
112 Killed
113 Bellow
115 Small children
116 Stitches
118 Accomplishment
119 Discharged a gun
121 Newspaper executives
123 Fulfill
125 Sea mammals
126 Food program
127 Cubic meters
129 Angry
130 Arrayed
131 Condensed moisture
132 Cognizant of
134 Dine
136 Flaming
137 Pertaining to the cheek
139 Uninteresting person
140 Fish sauce
144 Mountain pass
145 Music: as written
146 Greek letter
147 Edible seed
148 Implant
151 Symbol for nickel
153 Notary public: abbr.
155 Hectometer: abbr.
157 Press agent: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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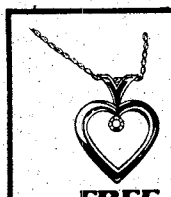

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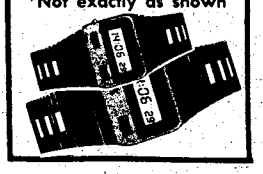

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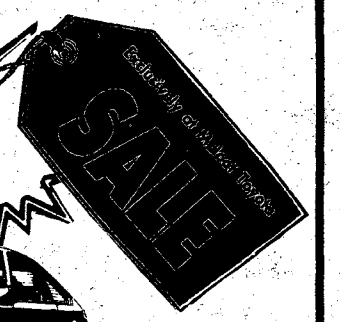

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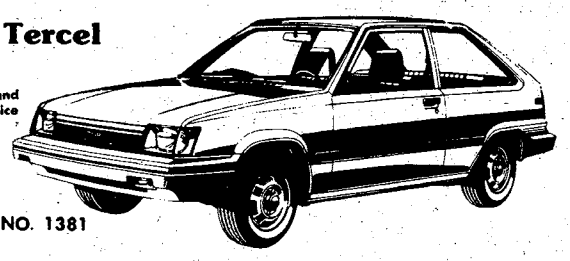

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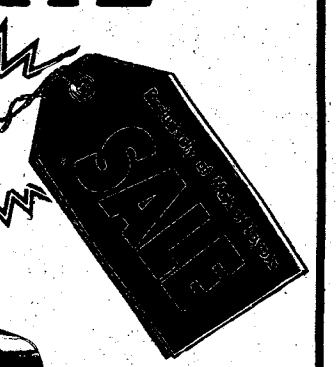

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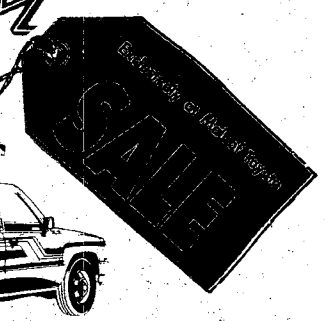



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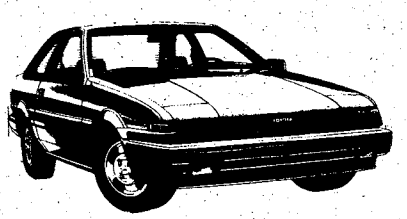

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Bill Walton

Hanging on

Soldiers from the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., "monkey crawl" along a rope while negotiating an obstacle course during Fort Benning's Light Leaders Course.

Hispanic history

• Continued from page 18

being administered to the wounded man, an enemy rifle grenade landed in the midst of the group. Realizing there was no time for the wounded sergeant or the other men to gain protection from the grenade blast, Specialist Fernandez threw himself on the grenade as it exploded, saving the lives of the four men at the sacrifice of his own."

Father Frances Schuler, pastor of the San Clemente Church in Los Lunas, N.M., said of him: "Daniel has taught us the true meaning of patriotism."

Senator Joseph M. Montoya said: "It is my hope that those who doubt the caliber of some of our young people today will look to Danny as inspiration."

Benevidez: hand-to-hand combat

MSgt. Roy P. Benevidez was another Hispanic who went far beyond what might be expected of a soldier in the Army. While serving in Vietnam, he jumped from a rescue helicopter and ran approximately 75 meters to rescue members of a Recon Team.

Despite wounds to his right leg, face and head, he carried and dragged half of the wounded team members to the aircraft. Under intense fire, he returned to recover the body of the dead team leader and classified documents. He was severely wounded in the abdomen and back.

One of three aircraft was destroyed and Benevidez called in tactical air strikes and directed fire from gunships. He was wounded again in his thigh while giving aid to a wounded team member.

On a second trip with wounded, he was clubbed from behind by an enemy soldier. He was wounded in the head and arm but killed the enemy soldier and continued to the aircraft under intense fire. He killed two more enemy soldiers as they rushed the awaiting helicopter.

Despite his many wounds and loss of blood, Benevidez made one last check for wounded and classified material before being evacuated.

Many other stories of courage by Hispanic American soldiers have been recorded, but these few examples give an idea of what Hispanics have contributed to the preservation of our nation's freedom and security.

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DOT cautions parents on safety seat installation



The Department of Transportation has cautioned parents about a potential safety problem involving the installation of some child safety seats in passenger vehicles.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said the potential problem concerns the compatibility of some child safety seats and manually adjustable seat belts. Child safety seats rely on vehicle lap belts to hold them securely in place.

A preliminary NHTSA review found that the situation may occur when the child safety seat is installed with the kind of lap belt that is not automatically tightened by a retractor. In some instances, the angle at which the belt is buckled is the same angle that permits adjustment of the belt length. As a result, the belt — and the child safety seat — may not remain secure in a crash. The potential problem does not involve child safety seats that are installed with a tether anchorage strap.

NHTSA Administrator Diane K. Steed emphasized that the potential problem does not involve a defect with the safety seats themselves and the parents should not be unduly alarmed. "Child safety seats are well-made, safety tested, and extremely effective in protecting child passengers. They have a history of life-saving successes when used properly," she said.

According to Steed, the manufacturers of child safety seats have been notified about the problem and asked to review the compatibility of their products.

Meantime, she urges parents first to install the child safety seat, carefully following the manufacturer's instructions. In doing so, they should inspect the installation, making sure the lap belt is tightly cinched. (If necessary, twist the short end of the buckle several times to shorten the length of the belt to enable it to cinch tightly.)

> "The potential problem concerns the compatibility of some child safety seats and manually adjusted seat belts."

Next, parents should try to tilt the seat forcibly to the side to see if the lap belt holds it securely in place. She stressed that tilting the seat was important because the belt loosening problem may not be noticeable when the buckle is first attached. In some instances, the belt may appear to hold the safety seat firmly in place but later work loose when the child moves around.

If after tilting, the belt slips through the buckle, she offered this additional installation advice for parents: turn the adjustable end of the lap belt upside down before inserting it into the buckle.

If these remedies do not work in your vehicle, try placing the child safety seat in a different seating location in the car.

NHTSA encouraged parents who have encountered this or other child safety seat/seat belt compatibility problems to report them to the agency's toll-free Auto Safety Hotline at (800) 424-9393 (426-0123 in the Washington, D.C. area.) **(Driver Magazine)**

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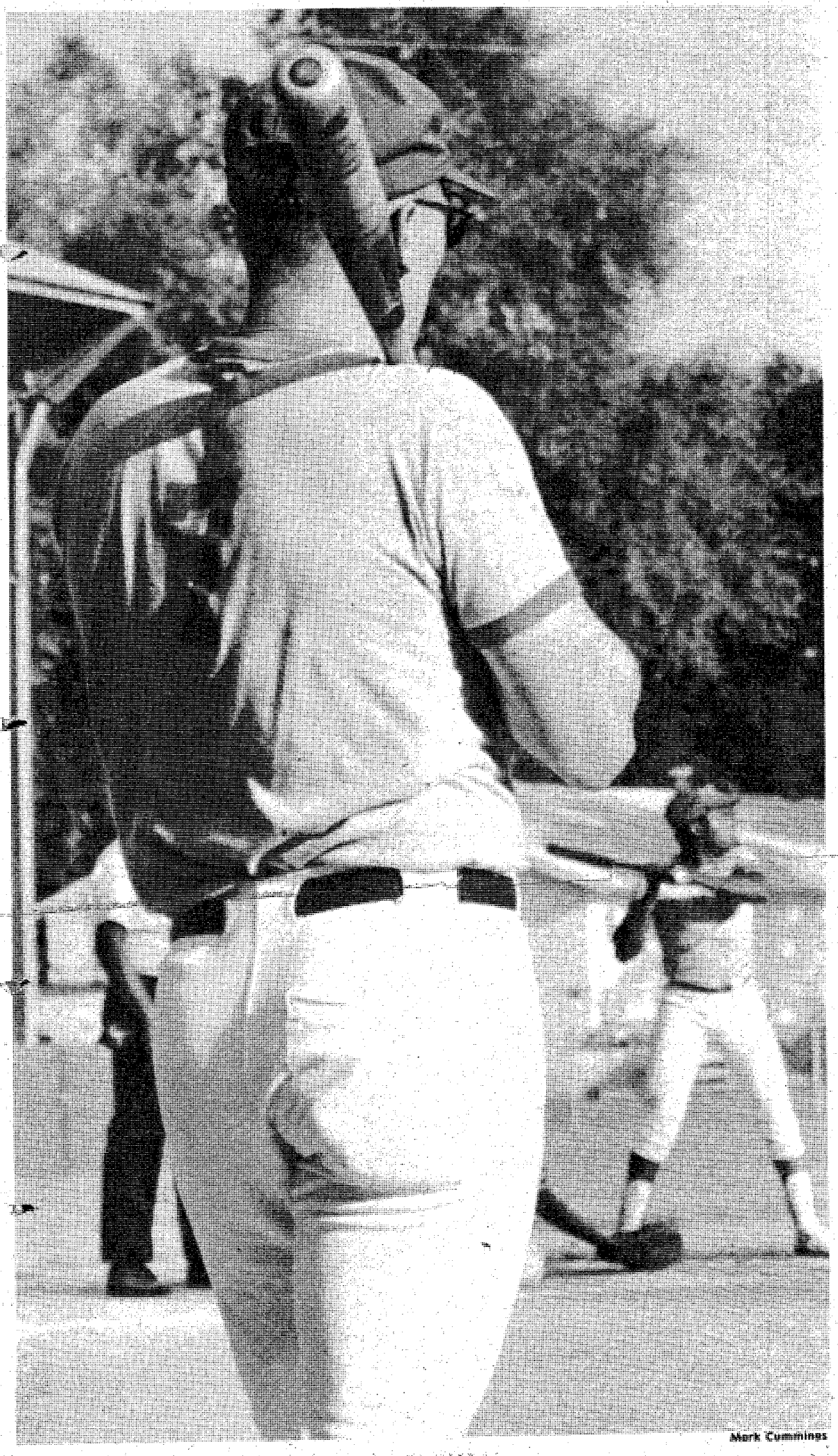
Sports

HHC, ITG captures post softball championship



Mark Cummings

An A Battery, 2/10 Field Artillery player patiently waits to take his cuts in last Friday's post softball championship.

Excellent fielding keys 12-11 win

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It took an extra inning and the excellent fielding of pitcher Eltor Colon for HHC, ITG to capture the post softball championship at Gowdy Field last Friday, as they held off a stubborn squad from A Battery, 2/10 Field Artillery, to post a 12-11 victory.

Both teams scored single runs in the first two innings before HHC, ITG, jumped ahead in the top of the third with three runs. Second baseman George Patton drilled a two-run homer and Colon followed with a solo blast to put HHC out in front 5-2.

While A Btry. was shut down by Colon in the third, fourth and fifth innings, HHC put a pair of runs on the board in their half of the fifth to go up 7-2.

A Battery cut the deficit down to four runs at 7-3 in the bottom of the sixth. Robert Mann singled with two outs and romped home as Rafael Betancourt followed with a run-scoring triple.

HHC countered with a run of their own in the top of the seventh to lead 8-3.

That set the stage for A Battery, who came up for their final bats. Only three outs separated them from defeat.

Five singles and an HHC error paved the way for five runs to deadlock the game at 8-8. As a matter of fact, A Battery had Tab Bailey on third base, representing the winning run with only one out. But two great defensive plays by Colon, who fielded his position on the mound flawlessly, kept the game tied and sent the contest into extra innings.

"We made some errors and that allowed them to come back on us," said Colon, who doubles as coach as well as a player. "By the later innings they had figured out how to hit my arc pitch."

With one out in the eighth, HHC exploded with six consecutive singles, producing four runs and a 12-8 bulge.

With the 10th man in the batting order coming to bat and down by four runs, A Battery's chances of a second comeback seemed slim.

But a leadoff single by Wade Smith paved the way for another rally. Two singles and a pair of sacrifices brought across three runs to cut HHC's margin to 12-11. But Colon retired Bailey with the tying run on first to put an end to the exciting eight-inning affair.

"We played heads-up ball throughout much of the tournament", added Colon. "I'm getting out of the service next month, and at the beginning of the year I told the team I wasn't leaving until we won the post championship. That was our main goal throughout the season".

John Patterson led the way for HHC. Patterson went 4 for 4 at the plate and scored three runs. James Johnson and Colon contributed with three hits apiece.

Wade Smith and Keith Davis each cracked three hits to lead the A Battery assault.



Mark Cummings

It's a race to first as this HHC, ITG batter tries to beat out a hit.

Post marksmen earn spots on CISM shooting team

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Final tryouts for the Council International du Sport Militarie (CISM) Shooting Team were completed at Fort Benning this week with all but three of those selected being from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU).

Individuals picked to the United States CISM Rifle Team in order of finish were: Glenn Dubis, Stephen Goff, David Erickson, Richard Hawkins, Lones Wigger and James Meredith, all from USAMU.

Members of the United States CISM pistol team were selected earlier this year and included the following personnel from USAMU: David Woodcock, Rojelio Arredondo, Erich Buljung, John McNally and Gary Cumbie. Also selected to the U.S. team for the Women's CISM Pistol events were Gail Liberty of the U.S. Air Force and Ruby Fox and Kim Dyer of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Gordon B. Rogers, commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, will serve as team captain and United States Chief of Mission. Team coaches from USAMU are William Krilling (rifle) and Fred Keifer (pistol). Roger Schneider, also of USAMU, will serve as the U.S. team gunsmith.

The team will depart Sunday to compete in this year's CISM Shooting Championships in Liestal, Switzerland from Sept. 22-30. More than thirty nations are expected to attend the championships.

CISM stands for Council International du Sport Militarier. This year's CISM Championships will include some of the top military teams in the world and is more commonly referred to as the "military olympics".

The shooting events will include individual as well as team competition in both military rifle and pistol matches with the overall best country trophy being awarded to the team with the highest composite score of rifle and pistol team aggregates.

The United States is the defending CISM champion and has won the title for the last three consecutive years. The U.S. also holds the record for the most victories by any country with a total of fifteen. Finland is a distant second with a total of four.

Sports shorts

OWC bowling

The Officers Wives Club is now forming bowling leagues. The first games will be played on Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center. For more information call B.J. Anderson at 561-9657, or Fran Espar at 689-7888.

Over 35 Basketball

The 1984-1985 Over-35 Basketball League is now accepting registrations Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, building 394. All active duty personnel, retirees, military dependents, family members and DAC, AAFES, and NAF employees are eligible to play. For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Women's Basketball

Registration is now being held for the 1984-85 Women's Basketball League. Any interested teams or individuals who are military, military dependents, retirees or their dependents, or DAC, AAFES, or NAF employees are eligible to play. You can register Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Women's basketball

Registration is now being held for the Post Women's Basketball League. You may sign up as a team or individually. All active duty personnel and their family members, retired military and their family members, and DA, NAF, AAFES and any civilian working on Fort Benning are eligible to play. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777.

GFL football

The Phenix City Southern Vikings, 7-1, ended their Georgia Football League regular reason schedule last weekend by drilling Gainesville, 41-2. John Ross' club will play Ackworth in the playoff semifinals tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Phenix City Municipal Stadium.

YA football

All the conditions were right Saturday for the Youth Activities football opening day ceremonies. Situated on the field were approximately 150 eager young boys and girls and their full attention was being given to the guest speaker. Wallace Davis, former Minnesota Viking player and now head football coach at Carver High School, stressed the importance of fair play and good sportsmanship, while overhead the Silver Wings prepared themselves to parachute into center field with the official game ball.

Speeches over, game ball delivered and that last hot dog downed before the big game, ten teams hit the fields. Representing the divisons were the Falcons, Raiders and Pythons, six through eight year olds; the Steelers, Falcons and Colts, nine and 10 year olds; and the Redskins, Knights, Outlaws and Bills in the 11 through 13 year olds.

Spencer football

The Greenwave of Spencer High School will try to gain their first victory of the 1984-85 football season when they battle Kendrick (0-1) tonight at Doughboy Stadium.

Special Olympics

Registration is underway for the winter Special Olympics. Mentally and phyisically-handicapped children and adults over the age 8 interested in participating in the Special Olympics winter sports (bowling and basketball) programs may sign up now at the Columbus Recreation Department 107 41st Street, or the Columbus MR Service Center, 2400 Buena Vista Road. For more information, call Loretta Flowers at 323-7334.

Sports tickets

Tickets to college football games are hard to come by, but for your information here are the numbers of the ticket departments at area schools: Alabama, 205-348-6111; Auburn, 205-826-4750; Georgia, 404-542-1231; Georgia Tech, 404-894-5447. For ticket information on the Falcons, call 404-325-2667; for the Braves, 404-577-9100.

Baseball instruction

Major McDonald Valentine, founder and manager of the North Atlanta Mustangs semi-pro baseball team, will hold a free hitting, throwing and running demonstration for interested players, men and women, this Tuesday at 5:35 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

For years Valentine has taught thousands of players to become better baseball players.

During his career, he has instructed two USA Team baseball players, one all-world player, six college All-Americans and such noted professionals as Phil Garner and Mike Ivie.

Gloves and baseball cleats are required for the demonstration.

Correction

An article in last week's BAYONET mistakenly gave false information dealing with the upcoming hunting season.

Contrary to last week's article all hunters who possess a Georgia State hunting license and who bag a deer on post must tag the deer, regardless of whether they bag the deer on the Alabama or Georgia side of post. Any person hunting with an Alabama license does not have to tag their kill at all. However anyone wishing to remove their kill from post must first fill out a post deer permit (Form 48) *and* return it to the Permit Issuing Agency, building 247. This must be done before the kill can be removed from Fort Benning. This applies to both Alabama and Georgia hunting license holders.

Last week's article also mentioned that all shotguns must be 20 gauge or larger. However this only applies to deer hunting.

The Bayonet apologizes for any confusion the article may have caused.

Road races

7th Annual Chattahoochee River Race, West Point, Ga., Oct. 6: Long a favorite race for West Georgians, runners can choose either the 5 or 10-k course to run on. Starting time for both is 9 a.m., with a 1-mile fun run at 10:15. Advance entry fee is a reasonable $5 ($6 on day of race). Long-sleeved tee-shirts to all and 5-year age groups. A drawing will be held afterwards with five $100 bills going to lucky runners. Races start at West Point City Hall. Write to Vicky Imes, 130 Teel Road, West Point 31833 for more information.

* * *

National Infantry Museum Road Race, Fort Benning, Oct. 13: No race in West Georgia draws a larger field than this one. Entries are open to individuals and groups. Race proceeds benefit the museum. Last year, over $17,000 was raised. Entry fee is $5. This year's run will start (9 a.m.) and finish at Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call Jean Dyer at 563-4818 or Bernie Pfeiffer at 545-3285.

* * *

UP-town Runaround, Columbus, Oct. 27: Used to be called Textile 5-miler, then Textile 8000. It's still a 5-miler (1-mile fun run at 9:30) and it's still run uptown in conjunction with National Textile Week. The race starts at 10 a.m. at the parking garage on 1st Avenue and 11th Street. Entry fee: $6 early, $7 on day of race. Towels go to all entrants. Cash awards to male and female winners. For more information, write John Bohannon, 5462 Roaring Branch Road, Columbus 31904.

4th Annual Couples 6-mile Relay, Columbus, Nov. 4: One of the few relay races in these parts is set for Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Partner 1 (male or female) goes two miles before handing off to Partner 2. After two more miles, Partner 1 takes baton for final two mile leg. Cooper Creek Park is setting for this fun time. Co-sponsored by Wendy's and CTC, race fee is $12 per couple prior to Nov. 1; $14 per couple after that. Hand-blown glass awards, long-sleeved tee-shirts, Running in Georgia subscriptions. Write to Sandy Denham, PO Box 9594, Columbus, 31908 for more information.

* * *

Jaycette Jaunt, Columbus, Nov. 10: Details are still sketchy on this one. It will be run at Cooper Creek Park, scene of last year's 5-k race. More information forthcoming.

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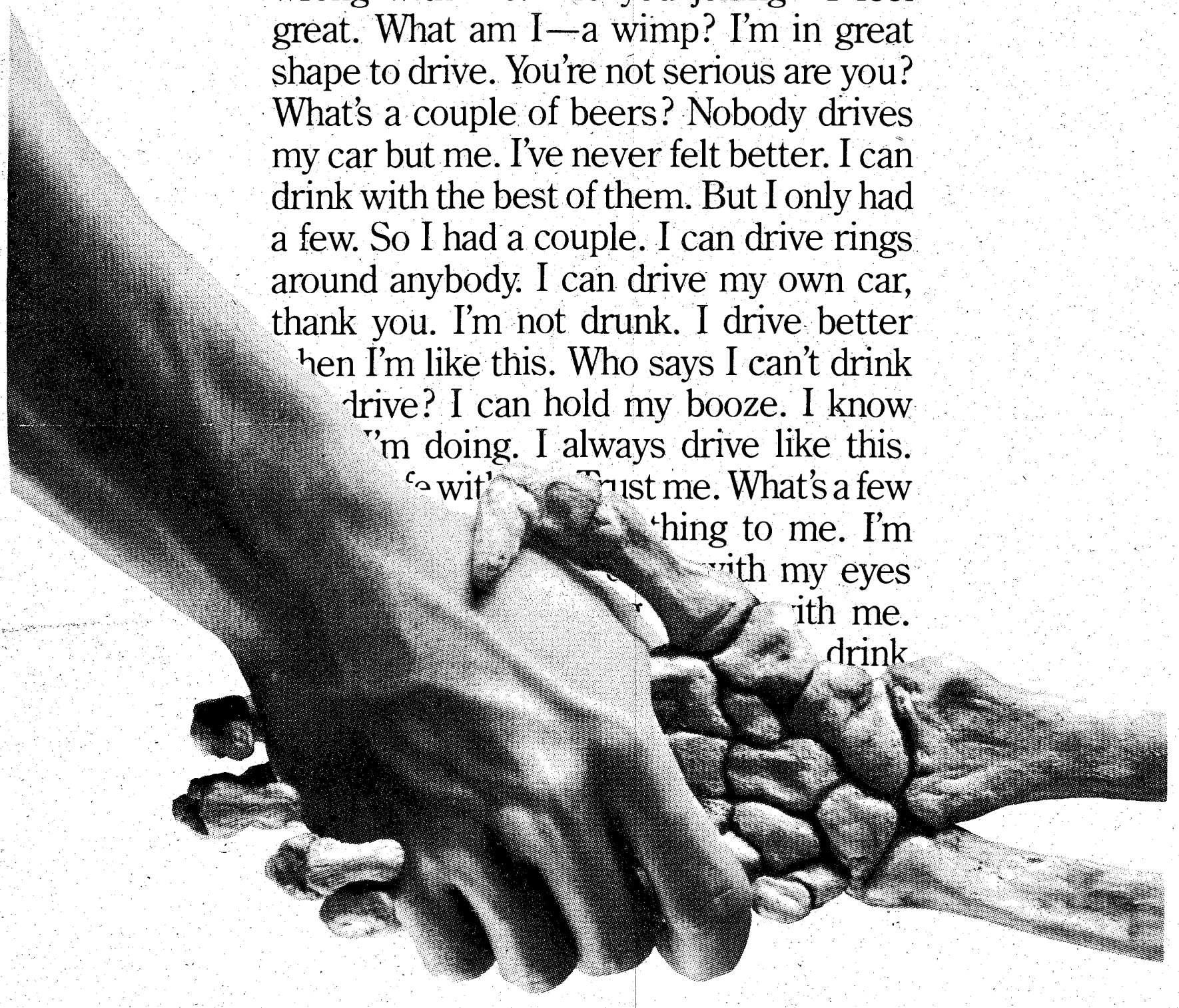

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Guaranteed to pass. Prices for homes with 1 bedroom, $120; 2-$140; 3-$165; 4-$175. Ghost Houses $200 and up.
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LOST AND FOUND • 014

LOST Small black male cacker/terrior, white mark under neck, 12 yrs, St. Mary's Rd (Bandwood Dr) Area. Named Happy, Reward 563-7989

PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

IF you need your paper notarized. See Marvin Waters at 355 - 23rd Ave. Apt. C, Columbus, GA 31903 or call business afc. 682-0113.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

GUN SHOW
Albany, GA at Heritage House, 732 Oglethorpe Ave., all day Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22nd & 23rd. Open to the public. Bring your guns - buy, sell & swap. For information call Matt Eastman, days 912-423-2003; nights 912-423-4595, Fitzgerald, GA

MILLWRIGHT

Chloride Automotive Batteries, a Division of Chloride, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of rechargeable batteries, has an opening at its Columbus, Georgia facility for an experienced Millwright. We are looking for an aggressive individual with a strong background in electricity, pneumatic logic in control systems, rough design and solid state. Individual must have 2 to 3 years of industrial maintenance experience to include trouble shooting, strengths in semi-automatic production machines and design and fabrication of some tooling. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Interested candidates should apply in person to:

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each day

in the

sports section
The Columbus Enquirer

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

18 ACRE LAKE for leose, limited to 25 people. $100 per year. Call 628-5174 or 628-4271, or write to P.O. Box 534 Hamilton, Go. 31811.

ANTIQUES • 036

BARBER CHAIR (Koken), new upholstery, $500. Call 563-0244

CHAIR Seat reweaving, caning, rushing, splinting, also wicker repair and restoring. 327-6568

JUKEBOX OLD Rock-Ola, 50 ploys, $500. Call 563-0224

ROCKER hand carved, walnut, Victorian, upholstered plush velour, c. 1890. $200/offer. 563-0920 after 6.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

Minolta XG1 with case, tripod strap/45mm, 135mm lenses, like new $200 or best offer. 855-3703.

FIREARMS • 056

BROWNING A-5, 16 guage, Belgium made. Sell or trade. 855-2359 after 9 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BRASS BED King size, complete with firm orthopedic mattress set, never used, still in carton, cost-aver $1000, must sell, $375 cash. 912-924-1850.

King size mattress & box springs good cond. $75; Kitchen table for 4 $40; Call 561-9524 after 5pm

RATTAN sofa, laveseat, chair, table, also misc. Call 563-8775.

3 Pc. Jackson living room set. Sofa, laveseat, recliner. $650. 687-7663

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

JUNIOR LEAGUE ATTIC SALE

Saturday, Sept. 22, 8am-6pm. Municipal Auditarium. Everything from paperbacks to cars! All sales cash & carry.

TWO FAMILY YARD-SALE Sat., 8:30-3, no sales before 8:30. Furniture, clothing, misc. 1914 Dell Dr

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

Wheel Chairs-beds-walkers-commodes, new & used, rent or buy. Ray Rents 324-7368

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ASSORTED componant sterea items; TRS80 computer & cartridges; Atari 2600 system with cartridges; JC Penney's sewing machine; Satallite dish system & assorted video equipment. If interested call 689-6867 after 6 p.m.

CHILD'S School Desk, small, perfect cond., c. 1920. Inc well type. $150. Call 563-0920 after 6.

OYSTERS
$13.50 a bushel, 4212 Buena Vista Rd. Call 563-7576.

DONORS NEEDED
Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.
Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

ALTO Saxaphone, Bundy II with case, excellent cond. 689-6645 after 6:00 p.m.

BUNDY E flat saxophone, excellent cond. $250. Call 568-3885 after 5.

BUNDY flute, excellent cond., like new. $195. Call 324-5342.

GERMAN Mode Studemt Violin with new bow & fine tuners $165. Call 323-7578

MARSHALL AMPS
D. Redding Music Co.
327-9733 682-9855

PRACTICE Piano, good cond. $200. Call 322-4741

RODERICH PAESOLD VIOLIN with case for sale. $100. Call 682-2959.

POWER TOOLS • 084

BODY SANDER, Sears, like new, $50. Call 561-1788 after 5:00 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS & SUPPLIES • 092

POOL, 16x32 oval Daughboy, purchased in May for $2000, sell for $1200. Call 297-6655

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

CABINET style stereo, AM/FM with 8 track and turntable. $50. Call 855-3703.

INTELLIVISION with intellevoice with 12 game cartridges, $300/negotiable. 682-1573.

RCA 25" color TV, $125; 19" color, $110; 19", $45. Resale. Guaranteed. 322-4663

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

WANTED Used Lawn Mowers, mini bikes, go-carts and rotor tillers. Any cond. Cash paid. Call 563-5386

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 4000 diesel, some equipment. $4800 Call 404-269-3564.

FORD 8N, plow, hog, trailer, disc, cultivator, buster. $3875. Call 298-3046 Goss Ranch

PETS • 122

CHOW & Bulldog mixed puppies. $10. ea. Please Call 561-2941

ROTTWEILERS Strong, healthy, oggressive, reasonable, Call 561-9377.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Boarding and Grooming
Doggie Pretty Parlor
1006 13th Street
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CLIPPING & Groaming. Most small Breeds. Bath & Dip. Local Pick up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE long-haired, black female cat, declawed and house broken. 689-8690.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
To work Mon.-Fri. Must have awn transportation. $65/wk. References required. 322-6790 after 6pm

NEED Mary Poppins type governess to live in and care for children. Call 323-5375.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Wanted to work southern open Oct 7-15. Apply Sat. Sept 22 at Airport Holiday Inn Rm 126, 8am to 4pm

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

Bradley Center, Inc
Adolescent Psychiatric Treatment Program
- LPN Full-time, 12:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M. Post school psychiatric experience is required. Excellent benefit package
- plLPN Part-time, 12:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M.
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Post school psychiatric experience is required for all part-time positions. Excellent working conditions. Applications available through the Personnel Dept. of the:
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2000 16th Ave.
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SALES • 226

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Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for sales representatives. Individua must be local resident with managerial alility, ambition and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. Please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience to:
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JOB WANTED • 230

Babysitting In my home. Day & night. Kendrick High area, fenced yard. 563-3191

BABYSITTING Manday thraugh Friday in my home. Call 568-1458.

WILL do babysitting in my home, Fort Benning area. Have references in child care. 682-0316 anytime

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

Private Piana Lessons Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all aver town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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$50 off, quiet area, large 2 bedroom, central air, dish washer & many other extras, $245. 297-4789.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath brick with fireplace and Florida room, dishwasher & drapes furnished, fenced backyard, fruit trees & garden plot. Convenient to Benning. Call 298-4238.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 Bedroom house for rent. Ft. Benning area, fenced backyard. $375. Call 322-8098 or 323-2349.

BEAUTIFUL Beaver Run home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, spacious yard. $750 mo. 563-1565 after 2 p.m.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

3 BEDROOM 1½ bath, wall to wall corpet, washer & dryer connections, central heat and air, dishwasher, refrigerator, screened sunroom, storage room, ceiling fan in master bedroom, drapes, swimming pool, and clubhouse. $4000 equity and assume payments. Call 568-7916 after 5 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

NEAR FT. BENNING
3.3 acres, in the city. Maderate equity, over 1900 sq. ft., dauble garage, workshap, backyard fenced, new roof, new paint iab are just a few of the extras that make this praperty a GOOD buy. Call ROSALYN BOTTS, 298-3827. MLS #11-NEW.

PRIVACY PLUS
Country living on 4 acres, brick house with 3 bedrooms and 2 large baths. Plenty af garden space and fruit trees. Take over payments of $276.46 plus maderate equity. Many extras include refrigeratar. Call ROSALYN BOTTS, 298-3827. MLS #16-1815.
Bowden Realty,
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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*Mfr's sugg. retail price includes a 12-month unlimited mileage, limited warranty. Transp., license, dealer prep add'l. **Obey your local speed limits. †Based on a comparison of mfr's sugg. retail prices. Seatbelts save lives.

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NORTH 3 bedroom, den, carpet, central air, nice yard. Very pretty. $46,500. 563-3478. No Realtors.

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REGISTER NOW FOR A FREE NEW 14 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOME TO BE GIVEN AWAY OCTOBER 31st.

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BEAUTIFUL 19 ft. Galaxy, I/O, 165 Mer., less than 400 hours on engine. $4500. Call 563-3208.

GLASSTREAM '83 176 Angler, Tournament Edition, fully loaded, $7,000. Call 561-8123.

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MANATEE 14 ft., with 35 h.p. Mercury, good cond., sacrifice $1000. 687-2834

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

COACHMAN '78. Like new, 24 ft., air, awning, carpet, extras. $6200. 563-3478.

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA CM400, '82, less than 4200 mi., asking $850. Call 568-0174 after 5:

HONDA 350, runs excellent, $500. Call 324-7475.

HONDA '84, 700 shadow, priced to sell. Call 689-2636 after 6.

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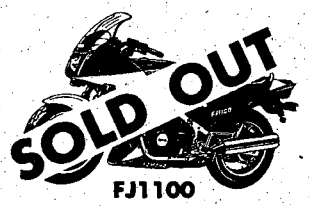

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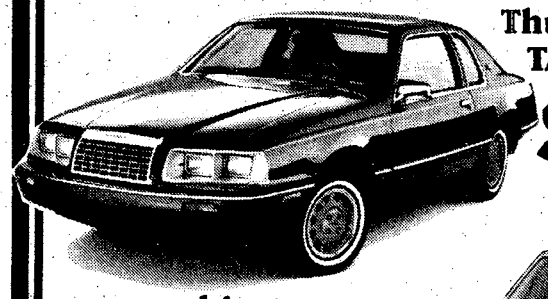

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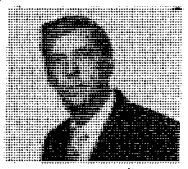
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KAWASAKI '82 750 CSR. Purchased new June '84. Windshield, luggage rack. $2100/offer. Rick, 687-3783

KAWASAKI '81 650 CSR $1000. Call 324-1608.

KAWASAKI 1981 CSR650, 4 cylinder, excellent cond. $1400. Call 568-0561.

KAWASAKI KZ400 1976, in excellent cond. $550. Call 563-6412.

SUZUKI '81 GS 550L Under 5700mi. excellent cond. $1300. 561-4236 after 7pm

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

HONDA Go-cart, 1 seater, roll bar, good cond. $300. Call 322-4741

HONDA Go-cart, 1 seater, roll bar, good cond. $300. Call 322-4741

HONDA Go-cart, 1 seater, roll bar, good cond. $300. Call 322-4741

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79 CADILLAC SeVille, extra clean, loaded.....$8995

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82 FORD Club Wagon van, loaded, 10 passenger.....$8950

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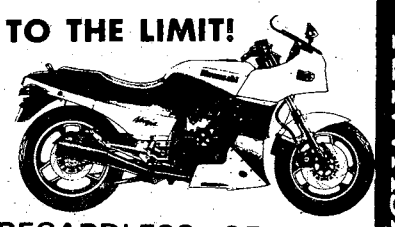

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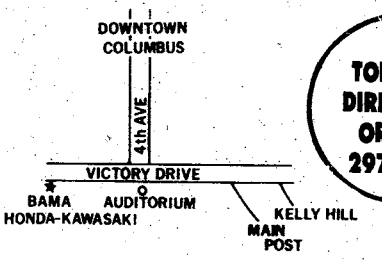

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82 SUBARU GL Wagon, am-fm cassette, auto., air, cruise, 23,000 miles, luggage rack, like new.....$6240

78 GRAND PRIX auto., air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, vinyl roof.$3470

80 MUSTANG Sunroof, 4 speed, wire wheels, raised letter tires.....$3540

83 CHEVETTE 4-Dr., hatchback, auto., air.....$4890

81 PONTIAC T-1000, 4-Dr. hatchback, auto., oir.....$3240

77 BUICK Regal Landou, am-fm, auto., air, tilt, road wheels, vinyl roof.....$2780

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80 GRAND PRIX LJ am-fm,auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, road wheels, landau top.....$5540

79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme am-fm, auto., air, sport wheels, vinyl roof.....$4490

82 BUICK Regal am-fm stereo, auto., air, cruise, wire wheels, double sharp..$7225

82 OLDS Delta Royale 4-Dr., om-fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, windows. wire wheels.....$8265

(2) 82 TRANS AM loaded, (1) black, (1) red, your choice.....$8890

81 GRAND PRIX om-fm stereo, outo., air, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, console, rood wheels, vinyl roof.....$6450

82 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, Liftback, am-fm cassette, 5 speed, air, local 1 owner, 23,000 miles.....$6975

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78 PLYMOUTH FURY auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, clean car....$1975

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81 GRAND PRIX LJ loaded including power windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, padded roof.....$7515

82 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, om-fm stereo, power door locks, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, padded roof.....$8265

82 DODGE OMNI 2-Dr., 4 speed, air, 20,000 1 owner miles.....$4685

82 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon, am-fm cassette, auto., power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt.....$5985

84 CHEVY S10 auto., air, power steering & brakes, local truck, 31,000 miles...$8440

80 REGAL 2-dr., am-fm stereo, auto., air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels.....$5975

81 OLDS TORONADO loaded including om-fm, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheels.....$8975

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BUICK Limited, 1979, sun roof, 4 door, loaded. $1500 down & $169 mo. 324-5342.

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82 Cadillac, 79 Cadilloc Sedan DeVille, 79 Cutlass, 78 Cadilloc Coupe DeVille, 78 Buick Riviera. All white, all loaded, priced to sell. Call:

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FORD Fairmont '78 Good cond, new paint $950/best offer. Call 561-7906

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'78 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded, low miles, white with red interior. $4795. Call:

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CUTLASS Supreme, 1977, good cond., air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power windows, tilt stirring, white and blue. $3000. Call between 8-4, 545-2902; after 4, 322-5065.

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HONDA Prelude '82, 5 speed, 33,000 mi., new tires, no air, $7800. 327-5517

LINCOLN '80 Town Cor-All options possible, good cond. $2700. After 5 297-1712

MAZDA RX7 '80, good cond., 5 speed, best offer. 298-6288 days, 298-8157.

MERCEDES 280 SE '73. Excellent cond. German model. $7800. Call 687-0809

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81 DATSUN B-210
2 door liftback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, nice car.
$150.92 per mo.
Selling Price....$4495.00
Cash or Trade....$500.00
Amount Financed....$3995.00
Deferred Payment Price....$5933.12
Annual Percentage Rate....21.20
36 Mos. @....$150.92

82 DATSUN 310 GX
2 door, Sedan, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo.
$130.06 per mo.
Selling Price....$4495.00
Cash or Trade....$500.00
Amount Financed....$3995.00
Deferred Payment Price....$5962.52
Annual Percentage Rate....18.57
42 Mos. @....$130.06

82 TOYOTA STARLITE
5 speed, no air, AM/FM stereo, shade kit, one owner, 24,000 miles.
$139.83 per mo.
Selling Price....$4795.00
Cash or Trade....$500.00
Amount Financed....$4295.00
Deferred Payment Price....$6372.86
Annual Percentage Rate....18.57
42 Mos. @....$139.83

79 FORD LTD
2 door, outamatic, air, power steering, 47,000 miles, stereo
$159.74 per mo.
Selling Price....$3495.00
Cash or Trade....$500.00
Amount Financed....$2995.00
Deferred Payment Price....$4333.76
Annual Percentage Rate....24.93
24 Mos. @....$159.74

82 PONTIAC T-1000
4 door sedan, outomatic, air, stereo, gray.
$122.08 per mo.
Selling Price....$4250.00
Cash or Trade....$500.00
Amount Financed....$3750.00
Deferred Payment Price....$5627.36
Annual Percentage Rate....18.57
42 Mos. @....$122.08

79 CHEVROLET LUV
4 speed, air, wagon wheels, raised white letter tires.
$152.72 per mo.
Selling Price....$3895.00
Cash or Trade....$500.00
Amount Financed....$3395
Deferred Payment Price....$5083.40
Annual Percentage Rate....24.69
32 Mos. @....$152.72

82 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5
2 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, extra nice car!
$154.48 per mo.
Selling Price....$5495.00
Cash or Trade....$750.00
Amount Financed....$4745.00
Deferred Payment Price....$7238.16
Annual Percentage Rate....$18.57
42 Mos. @....$154.48

79 FORD COURIER PICKUP
4 speed, no air, 1 owner, AM stereo
$112.50 per mo.
Selling Price....$2750.00
Cash or Trade....$250.00
Amount Financed....$2500.00
Deferred Payment Price....$3625.00
Annual Percentage Rate....24.69
30 Mos. @....$112.50

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80 GRAND PRIX SJ bucket seats, electric windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, air, two tone paint.... $6395

82 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, power windows, steering & brakes.... $6495

81 HONDA PRELUDE automotic, air, AM/FM cassette, electric sunroof, power windows & seats, luggage rack.... $7895

83 TOYOTA CELICA GT coupe, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette.... $9895

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82 HONDA CIVIC stationwagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo $6895

83 DATSUN SENTRA stotionwagon, automatic, air, stereo, rear wiper.... $7695

83 TOYOTA SR5 4 wheel drive stationwagon, 5 speed, air, cassette.... $8695

82 FORD Escort stationwagon, 4 speed, air, stereo, power windows & seats.... $4995

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82 CAMARO Berlinetta, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, air, AM/FM cassette, rolly wheels, **Was $9995-Now**.... $9488

80 CUTLASS LS 4 door, automatic, air, vinyl top, extra clean, great buy at.... $5695

78 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN automatic, pioneer, stereo system, CB radio. Raised white letter Tires, Extra Clean.... **Was $4495 Is $3995**

80-83 MAZDA 626 we got 'em, 4 doors, 2 doors, automatic, 5 speed, luxury models, deluxe models, starting at only.... $5888 and up

83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, silver, am/fm stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats.... Special

82 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2 door automatic, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, extra sharp with only 27,000 miles. A great buy at.... $6788

82 DODGE 400 automatic, oir, am/fm stereo, power steering, vinyl top, extra clean. Reduced to.... $7249

83 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, only 11,000. Only.... $5795

83 DATSUN Sentra wagon, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, blue.... Special

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Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, '82, maroon, loaded, 16000 miles, $8300. 298-1065.

Oldsmobile '77 98 Regency, excellent cond/gas mi. Loaded-Must sell 297-4701

OPEL '76, automatic, air, no rust, 4 door. $1550. Apply 2407 Gauld St.

PORSCHE 944, 1983, loaded, 5 speed, 17,000 mi., excellent cond., deluxe 5 year/50,000 mi. service contract. Call 205-756-2147, 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

TOYOTA Tercel wagon, '83. SR5. 4 wheel drive, sound system, sunroof, air, excellent cond. 327-7011

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 '83 Sport Coupe, 5 speed, loaded with extras. must sell going overseas. Call 689-5855.

TOYOTA Corona '71, 4 door, 4 speed, neat $800. Call 687-9590 resale

TOYOTA Corona Mark II Station Wagon, 1974, good cond. Call after 5 p.m. 323-8238.

TRUIMPH TR-7 '77, 80% restored, sharp $3200. Call 689-2377

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VOLVO 245 DL '75 Station Wagon, 4 speed, clean, runs well. $2400. 327-9601.

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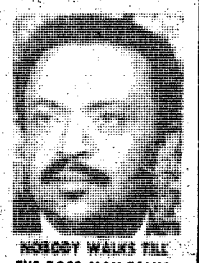

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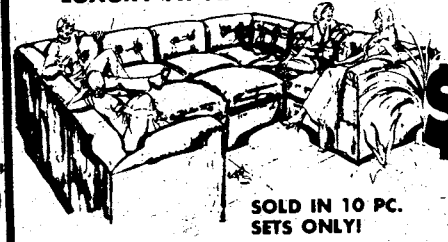

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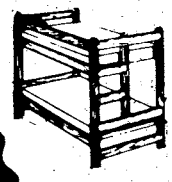

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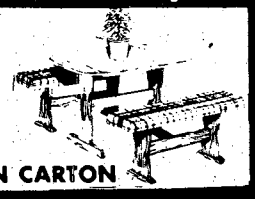



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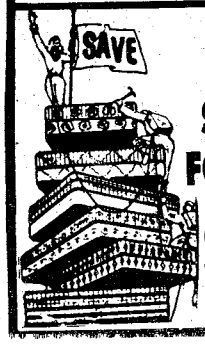

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Truckers test skills during competition, see page 18

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 1 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

Briefs

NG conference

Approximately 220 people will be at Fort Benning this weekend for the National Guard Commander's Conference.

Among the attendees will be Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and develop mutually agreeable positions on a wide range of issues in the areas of training, doctrine, combat developments and other aspects of the National Guard proponency mission.

Attendees will include about 80 general officers of the National Guard Bureau, adjutants general from each state and territory, major unit commanders and general officers from active components.

Sight Saving Month

September has been designated as National Sight Saving Month. All persons working in industrial areas should wear eye protection devices. These safety glasses, goggles or shields could save one's sight, according to Wesley Wagner, a Fort Benning safety specialist.

Wagner said, "people should take the extra few seconds to put on eye protectors." He said it only takes that one time for a person to lose his or her sight.

Everyday, thousands of workers in the United States suffer some type of eye injury.

Air conditioning

Air conditioning on Fort Benning in all administrative buildings will be turned off for the season at the close of business today. Cooling in troop billets will be turned off at midnight and family housing air conditioning will be turned off Sunday at 7 p.m. The reason the air conditioners are being turned off, according to James T. Willis, installation energy coordinator, is that the post has met the requirements established by TRADOC for air conditioning season termination.

Many post shoppers are taking advantage of additional shopping day at commissary

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After two weeks of Sunday openings, commissary shoppers are enjoying the convenience of the additional shopping day.

The commissary is now open on Sundays from 11 a.m until 5 p.m. It began opening on Sundays on Sept. 9 and the trial openings will continue through Dec. 4.

"Last Sunday there was a good crowd because of mid-month payday," said Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer. "On the two Sundays we have been open so far, we have done around $80,000 worth of sales each day."

The new commissary hours for the other days of the week are: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays-10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays-10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Mondays-closed.

The commissary is still open 47 hours each week, but schedules have been changed so that the hours are a bit shorter on weekdays to allow the commissary to stay open five hours on Sundays.

No new employees were funded for the Sunday hours so commissary officials have to provide the Sunday service without hiring any additional employees.

"Because of the regulations, our employees are only allowed to work so many hours each week, so schedules had to be revised," said Fantauzzi. "This also means that there are fewer people working during the week."

There has been no increase in the commissary's weekly volume of sales, Fantauzzi said.

According to a survey done by the Directorate of Personnel & Community Activities last Sunday, 85 percent of shoppers on Sunday were retirees, and 99 percent of those surveyed said they liked the new Sunday openings.

According to Fantauzzi, checkout lines have been longer due to the decrease in personnel, but this is a problem that will continue unless more employees are authorized.



Bill Walton

Cloudy days
Cloudy skies that would normally prevent paratroopers from jumping do not stop Fort Benning Airborne students from training at Eubanks Field recently.

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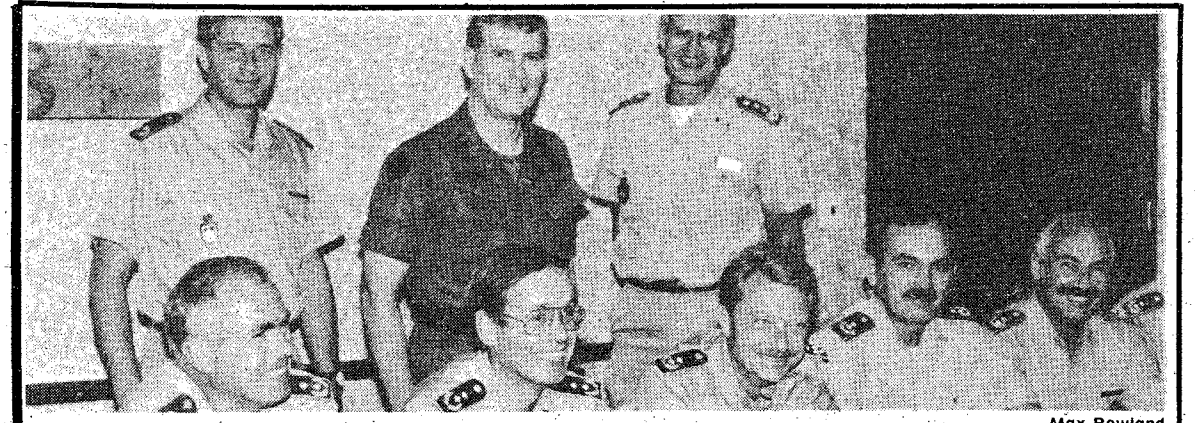
Insight



German liaison officers meet with Maj. Gen. Foss. Max Rowland

German liaision officers hold conference

The annual conference of German Liaison Officers was held at Fort Benning for the first time this week. The conference opened Monday and concludes today. On Tuesday, Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss welcomed the attendees who represent the Army of the Federal Republic of Germany to the U.S. Army at 12 TRADOC installations. Among those attending were the senior liaison to TRADOC, Col. Andreas Wittenberg and Brig. Gen. Bernd Klug from Department of the Army, FRG.

The conferees discussed ongoing projects within the German Army, joint German-American endeavors, and new developments in organization and tactics. The Germans also viewed a Rangers-in-Action demonstration at Victory Pond, took part in a marksmanship competition with the German military pistol at Phillips Range and visited the National Infantry Museum.

Yesterday, a memorial wreath laying ceremony was held honoring 44 German soldiers buried at the post cemetery. The soldiers were World War II prisoners of war who died in captivity in the U.S.

Charges of unfair golf club practices rebutted

The following was prepared by Chief of Morale Support Activities Division Lamar Caldwell, in response to an inquiry received over the commanding general's hot line, Dial 545-BOSS: (The caller objected to what he viewed as unfair practices concerning membership fees at the Follow Me Golf Course):

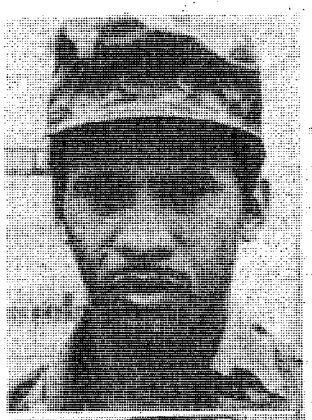
On Jan. 1, the commanding general approved an agreement between the Fort Benning Officer's Club and the Morale Support Activities Division Golf Course providing for payment monthly by the officer's club to the golf club in exchange for all members of the officer's club.

The fee for membership was reduced from an annual fee of $240 to $156 (payment for all monthly dues is $17 per month regardless of rank).

Effective Oct. 1 NCOs and non-officer club members will be authorized to pay upon application to Columbus Bank and Trust, $13 per month on a continuing basis for golf club dues.

Various voices

What are your feelings on the 10th Infantry Division having a brigade stationed at Fort Benning?



Sp5 Kenneth Quinn, Co. C, ITG-"I think it's a pretty good idea. The post definitely has enough buildings that aren't being used that could support the new brigade. It seems that with more soldiers being activated to Fort Benning the economy on post and in Columbus should improve."



CSM John Layne, 4th Airborne Training Bn. -"I think it's a good deal for Fort Benning, but the number of adequate facilities could be a problem. But I would like to see it stay here. It would be good for the economy."



Cecilia Boyd, family member-"I believe that anything the Army does is right. I trust the personnel higher up who make the decisions. The people who complain about the new division coming here are the same people who complain about everything else in the world. What I care about is what's good for the country."



Carolyn Carter, family member-"I see nothing bad about them coming here. It doesn't affect me, although my husband's infantry. It sort of makes me feel safe *to* know that a light infantry brigade is coming here to Fort Benning. They should have no problem finding room for the new troops, Fort Benning's just too big."

CG's messages

The 1984 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning and in other federal government activities in the area during the period Sept. 20 through Nov. 30. This campaign solicits monetary support for over 100 humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This combined effort affords each of us a chance to assist in essential support to local, state, national, and international activities which render support to both our military and civilian communities. Every year, through the United Way, this campaign provides thousands of dollars for Fort Benning's health, welfare, and youth activities.

The goal for this year's campaign is $450,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of this installation and other federal personnel in the nearby area in a fair share system of giving. Generosity and concern for others have always been symbolic of those who serve in the United States Government. Let us continue this tradition.

All personnel are urged to support these deserving agencies by giving generously to the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign.

• • •

As I am sure you are aware, Fort Benning is home to the National Infantry Museum which is one of the finest facilities of its kind in the United States. Every year this Museum is visited by thousands of people, both military and civilian, who come away from it with a renewed sense of pride and a keen appreciation of the Infantryman and his unique position in American military history. Additionally, this facility plays an important educational role in the orientation of entry level soldiers.

This October 13th, for the fourth year, the installation will host the National Infantry Museum Benefit Run. This event, with an expected field of 5,000 runners, has become a significant athletic event and serves the dual purpose of not only spotlighting the museum, but Fort Benning as well. In the previous three years, this event has raised almost $30,000 for the museum. Realizing the importance of this event and the significance of the benefits derived from it, I would like to personally extend an invitation to you and members of your command to come out on the thirteenth and participate.

• • •

With the arrival of the Jewish High Holy Days, I would like to extend my best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year 5745 to all of Fort Benning's Jewish personnel and their families.

For centuries Jews have begun the year with self-examination, repentance, and prayer for divine guidance and strength. All Americans join your prayers that the coming year be one of blessing, prosperity, and peace for our country and for the whole world.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

THE BAYONET

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States have different absentee voting procedures

Military absentee voters from New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, California, Connecticut, Maine and Washington who plan to vote absentee in the upcoming fall elections must comply with recently announced changes and special procedures in their state's absentee voting laws.

The procedures apply to persons unable to vote by regular absentee ballot or in person because of their current military committment.

New York

New York absentee voters may now use home county addresses to request registration and ballots from the county board of elections in the requestor's county of voting residence. Prior law required requests to be sent to the division for servicemen's voting in Albany, N.Y.

Voters still are required to return completed ballots to the division for servicemen's voting, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y., 12210. The absentee ballot return envelope which accompanies the ballot normally will be pre-addressed.

Mailed absentee ballots will be counted if received up to seven days after the election if postmarked not later than the day before election.

Massachusetts

Massachusetts had announced new procedures designed to make voting easier for persons voting from outside the United States.

The new law removes the notary requirement on the absentee ballot return envelope, and allows the counting of ballots received up to 10 days after a state general election.

Elimination of the notary requirement takes effect immediately, but the provision for late ballot counting does not apply to state and local primaries or to local general elections. Therefore, this provision will not be in effect for the upcoming Sept. 18 primary, but will apply to the Nov. 6 state general election.

Removal of the notary requirement eliminates a barrier encountered by many voters in foreign countries where notary services are unavailable. Late counting will reduce the number of Massachusetts voters disenfranchised as a result of receiving ballots too late to return by poll-closing deadline.

Virginia

In a law change that is certain to facilitate absentee voting, Virginia will now begin sending out absentee ballots 45 days before an election.

Virginia voters now may expect to get their ballots in time to mark them and return them to election officials in the county or city of residence not later than close-of-polls on election day.

Late receipt of ballots by absentee voters has been the chief reason for the inability of many Virginians to get their ballots back to their county or city of residence in time to be counted.

Absentee voters from Virginia are reminded of the state's oath requirement. The Federal Post Card Application used to request registration and an absentee ballot and the absentee ballot return envelope must be signed before a witness. State election officials have informed the Federal Voting Assistance Program that a number of requests have been received without this oath and could not be accepted. Consequently, a voter who fails to have the documents witnessed might end up disenfranchised.

Five States — California, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine and Washington — provide special write-in ballots to their residents unable to vote by regular absentee ballot or in person because they live or work in remote areas.

California

Californians unable to vote in California during the course of an election because they cannot meet mailing deadlines, or because of military or other government-authorized commitments, may use a special write in ballot.

The eligible person should send a written statement to their county clerk requesting a write-in absentee ballot explaining the reasons for one's inability to vote within the regular deadlines and asking to be issued a write-in absentee ballot.

Such a request will be accepted not earlier than 60 days before the election for which the ballot is being requested. The voter will be mailed a special write-in absentee ballot, which must be completed and returned to the county clerk before the polls close on election day.

Those eligible include California residents serving in the Armed Forces, the Merchant Marine, and U.S. citizens temporarily residing outside the United States, plus their voting family members.

Connecticut

Connecticut residents in the Armed Forces can request a general election write-in absentee ballot by writing to their town clerk for the prescribed form. On the written request, the applicant should state that "because of military contingencies, the regular application procedures for an absentee ballot cannot be followed."

Application for this write-in ballot may not be made earlier than 90 days before the general election. The special ballot will contain only the following offices: presidental electors and members of Congress. Voted ballots should be returned to the voter's county clerk.

This procedure applies to Connecticut residents in the Armed Forces and their family members residing with or accompanying them who, because of military commitments, cannot follow the regular application procedures.

Maine

Maine's special write-in ballot for servicemembers will be similar to regular ballots, except that no candidate's name will appear on it. Instead, it will list all offices to be selected, showing a space after each for the voters to write in a candidate's name.

Maine law defines "Armed Forces Members" as persons on active duty or in the Merchant Marine, government civilian employees serving outside the Unites States, and members of

• See VOTE, page 5

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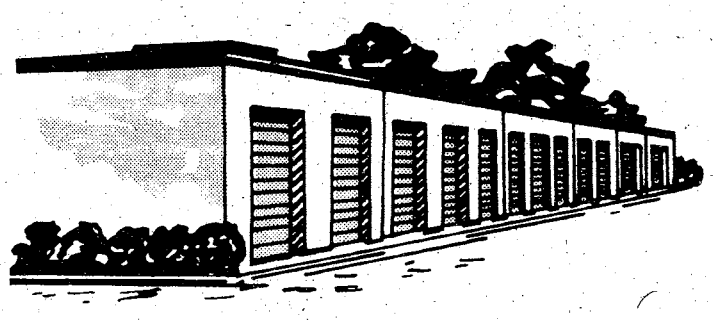

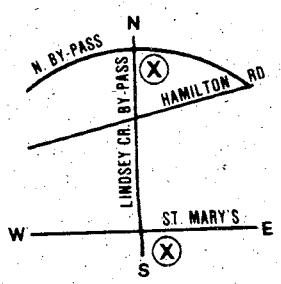

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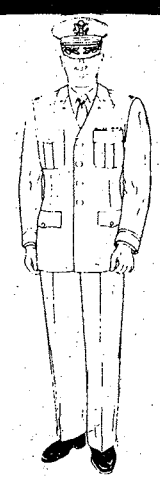

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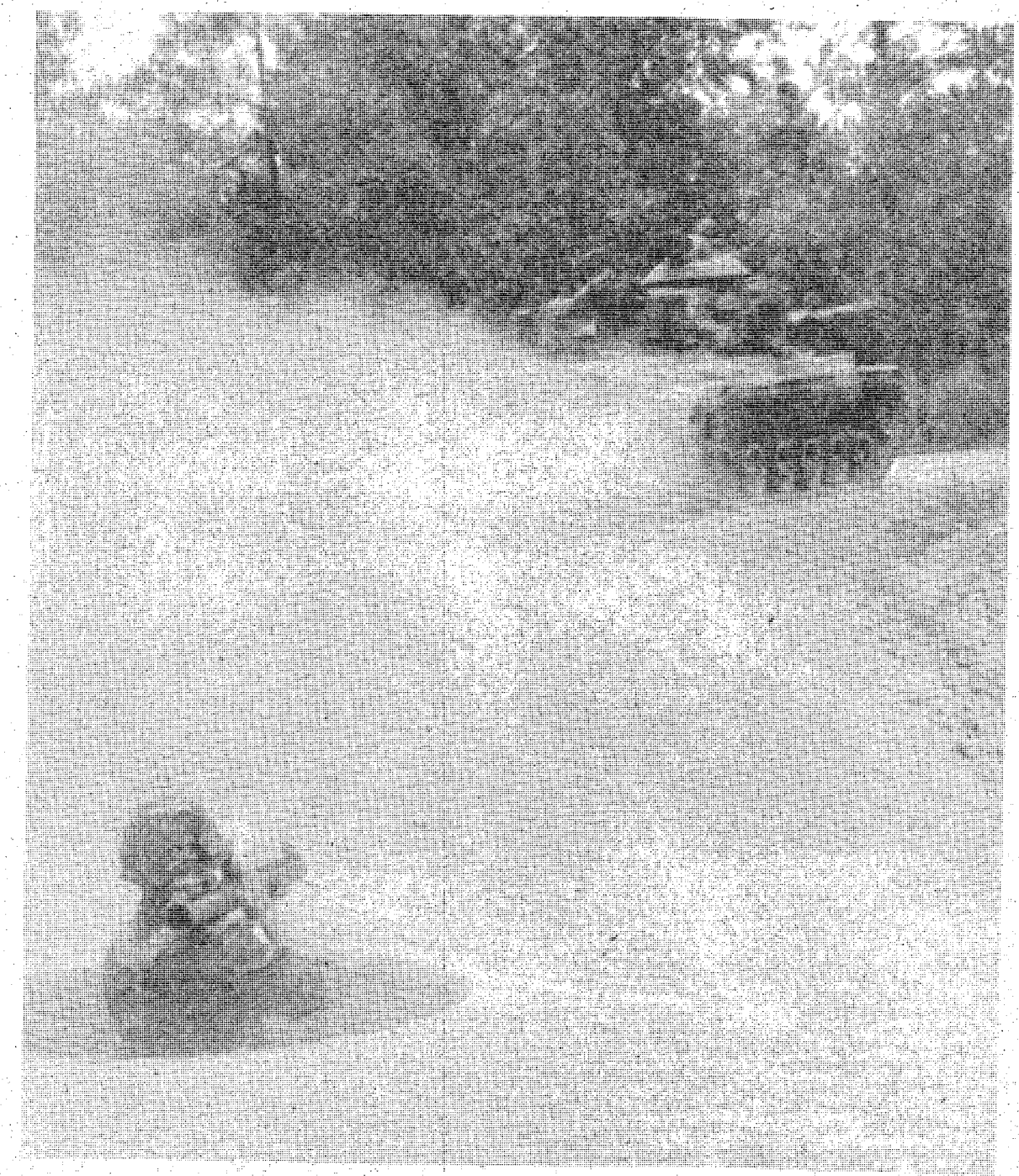


Connie Dickey

Part of the training had soldiers taking aim at a tank with an M72A2 LAW after the tank rolled over their foxhole.

Soldiers learn anti-tank warfare at Duke Range

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sky was heavy with threatening rain clouds as the five-man squad moved across the field from their safe haven in the trees. They moved cautiously in three-second intervals, doing everything 'by the book.'

The grenade explosion cracked the silence and the soldiers tumbled, swinging their M16s into their arms as they went into a shooting stance.

The already dark day became darker as smoke from dropped grenades and smoke bombs billowed gray clouds from the ground up. With three men continuing to fire, two soldiers crept behind logs and pulled out their LAWs. Shooting with deadly accuracy, the soldiers each claimed a hit on the tank.

Even though the soldiers demonstrated how an armor-killer team would destroy a tank, it was just another day on Duke Range.

"The demonstration is just to show the soldiers what an anti-armor team looks like and what they do. It also gives the soldier an idea of the effects of a live LAW," SFC Norman Guiont, NCOIC of the range, explained.

He also explained what the basic training soldiers learn while at Duke. "We teach the soldiers how to destroy any armor or bunkers with the M72A2 LAW. Also, they are taught to slow tanks down by obstacles, C4 and flame/smoke items." In addition to these classes, the soldiers are given a familiarization class on the DRAGON.

To build confidence in the soldiers, they are 'treated' to a little extra, letting a tank roll over them while they are in a foxhole. The soldiers came out of the foxholes dustier, but no worse for wear. In fact, most of the soldiers said they enjoyed the experience.

Visiting Duke Range this week was Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. During the morning, the soldiers were given classes on the M72A2 LAW and broken down for some hands-on training, before being given the chance to shoot three M72A2 sub-caliber devices at stationary targets. After that they were taught how to identify threat and friendly vehicles.

For the past two weeks, the instruction at the range has been done by soldiers from C Company, 70th Division, Training Command, from Indiana. "We have 12 Reservists with us now, but usually we have nine range instructors," Guiont explained.

After lunch, the soldiers are broken down into three groups and sent to their last bit of training. At one station the soldiers are instructed on the makings of an Eagle fireball, Eagle cocktail and a Molotov cocktail, using field expedient methods. The 'highlight' of the afternoon came there, when the soldiers crouched in foxholes and a tank rolled over, then the soldiers popped up, engaging the LAW and shot at the back of the tank.

The moving target area had soldiers once again firing the M72A2 sub-caliber device, this time at a moving target. From there the soldiers went to their last station, the DRAGON.

"We are very careful here," Guiont said, "safety is our number one priority. The drills are very cooperative and helpful with this." Duke Range won a post safety award in July. "In the two years I've been here, there has only been one accident here," Guiont said. "One of the sub-caliber devices misfired twice and after going through the misfire procedures, a range NCO tried to disarm the rocket when it went off and injured him."



Connie Dickey

A soldier from C-3-1 takes his turn at hands-on training with the M72A2 sub-caliber device.



Connie Dickey

SSgts. Mark Sterwerf and Donald Hawes Jr. (l to r) mix a Molotov cocktail for the soldiers' flame/smoke class.

New computer van aids 197th management center

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) has taken another step in remaining "Forever Forward".

That step forward consisted of obtaining the DAS-3 (Decentralized Automated Service Support System), a computerized van on wheels.

The brigade's data center, part of the BMMC (Brigade Material Management Center), received the DAS-3 recently. CW2 Ronald L. Russell, DAS-3 functional coordinator said, "The addition makes us more self-sufficient and mobile. Before, we had to shutdown after a certain hour to make deadline for the computer system AMO (Automated Managers Office) on main post. Now we don't have to depend on them. It makes us more flexible. We can take this computerized van to the field and perform the same functions with it. It puts us further ahead.

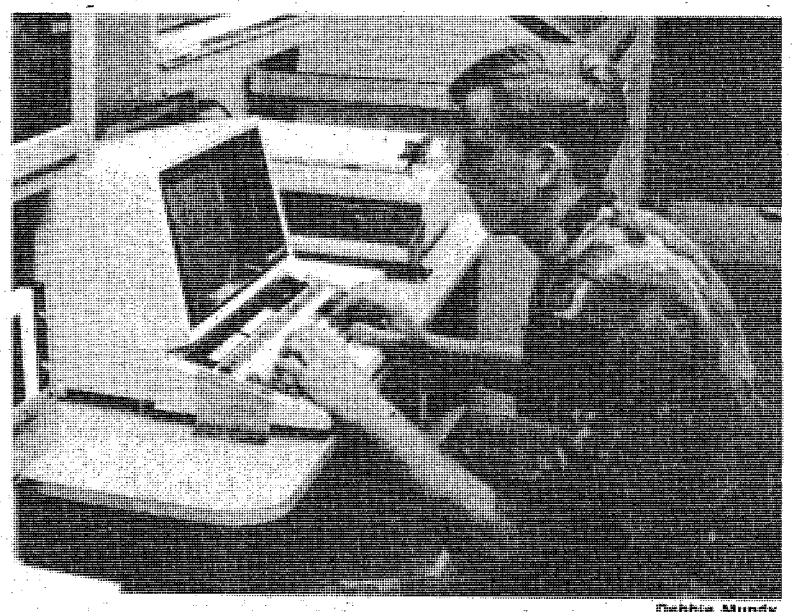
"The DAS-3, which comes with a price tab of approximately $500,000, is capable of handling may different programs. It can handle maintenance reporting, management, packed supplies, spare parts supplies, durable supplies, repair parts, inexpendable supplies, standard project book systems, and tactical unit financial management information systems functions," said Russell.

A program can take as long as eight hours to process or as little as 30 minutes.

"This computer system has been put out across the board Army wide," stated Russell. The Army started distributing them back in 1982. It will take them until 1986 to complete the distribution. Soldiers trained on this system will be able to go anywhere in the Army and work on the same system. It's excellent computer training for the soldier."

Russell became the liaison between the program users and the computer operators. He must interpret the problems of the program users for the computer operators so they can correct them.

"I enjoy the challenge of the DAS-3 system and making it work for the brigade. It puts more of an emphasis on 'Separate' as it lets us be more self-sufficient."



Debbie Mundy

PFC William S. Helms, computer programmer analyst, checks out the operator's console printer in one of the computer vans.

Vote

• Continued from page 3

religious groups or welfare agencies officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces.

Application for Maine's special write-in ballot may be made by mailing a completed Federal Post Card Application to the home-town municipal clerk.

Washington

The state of Washington provides a special write-in absentee ballot for voters 90 days before each state primary and general election.

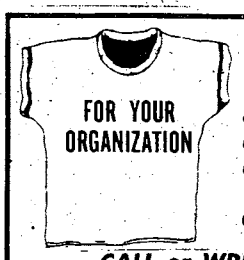
The ballot can be obtained by writing the county auditor (or the Department of Records and Elections for King County residents) with the following information:

- The voter's last Washington address and current mailing address.
- The qualifying facts as an absentee service voter or overseas elector.
- A statement that the voter will be residing, stationed or working outside the continental United States and will be unable to vote and return a regular absentee ballot by formal mail delivery within the period provided for regular absentee ballots.

A Federal Post Card Application may be used to obtain the ballot if the voter writes the above statement on the post card. The special ballot will list the offices but not the candidates names. The voter must write in the name. Voted ballots must be mailed to the county auditor.

Questions a voter might have on those provisions, or on any other aspect of absentee voting, may be directed to a voting assistance office or to any U.S. embassy or Consulate. If answers are unavailable at the local level, write to the director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310, or call Autovon 224-4928 or 4960, or commercial, (202) 694-4928 or 4960.

(ARNEWS)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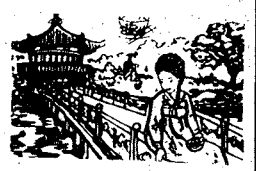
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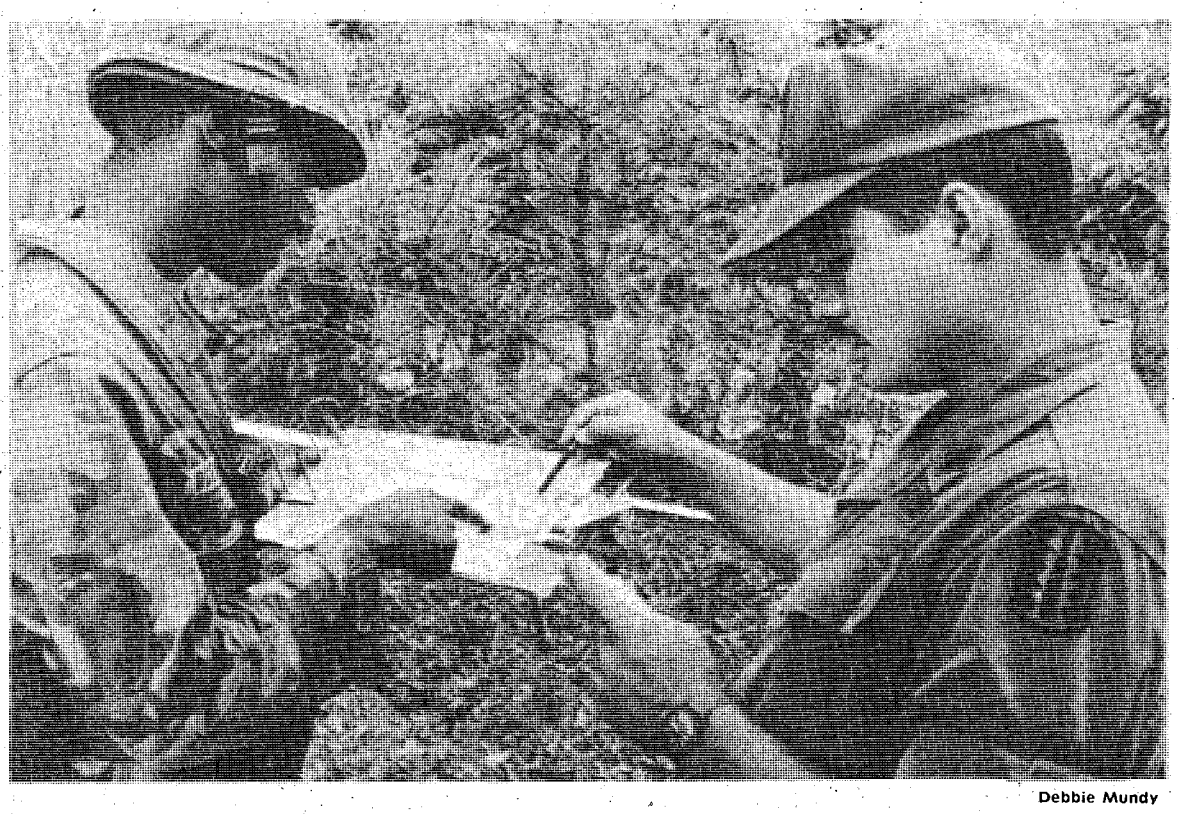

Debbie Mundy

Two 3rd Battalion (Mechanized) 7th Infantry "Cottonbalers" really get close to get a better idea of the terrain features on maps during the unit's Common Skill Testing held last week.

197th 'Cottonbalers' sharpen skills during ongoing education program

Many officers, NCOs and enlisted soldiers are finding much of their continuing, professional training within their units.

At the 3rd Battalion (Mechanized), 7th Infantry, of the 197th Infantry Brigade, there is an ongoing educational system for soldiers. Whether it be "hands-on", SQT familiarization, NCO professional development or officer classes on doctrinal changes, the "Cottonbalers" consider the educational advancement of all of its personnel.

The most recent round of professional instruction for "Cottonbaler" NCOs and officers was held Aug. 13, with instruction coming from newly assigned battalion commander Lt. Col. Richard T. Rhoades.

Rhoades, realizing the vast opportunities from professional development classes at all ranks, kicked off his tenure of command with a class on leadership and goals of the command. He highlighted the need for career counseling and management at all levels. He pointed out that lieutenants must understand the Enlisted Professional Management System (EPMS) as well as their soldiers.

Rhoades went on to address the need to establish goals within the command.

"We must have soldiers physically and mentally prepared to go to war. To do this, you must be technically and tactically proficient in your assigned jobs," emphasized Rhoades.

In keeping with the theme of leadership and development, Rhoades challenged young officers to "charge the NCO to know his job. He has on-the-ground experience, but he must go back to the books to hone his skills."

Rhoades also went on to describe that the officer/NCO relationship is one of team work. "The NCOs are your coaches on the field. They not only give orders on your behalf, but also coach in concert with those orders," said Rhoades. "In an operation, the squad leader may order his first team to a given point, but while that fire team is moving, he is coaching their movement."

In his approach to leadership, Rhoades told his class that, "Your soldiers expect you to know their jobs. You must know the employment of every weapon at your level. You must know the proper maintenance of all assigned equipment. The soldiers will perform their task when you demonstrate you know yours."

> "We must have soldiers physically and mentally prepared to go to war."

Rhoades went on to discuss with his officers the necessity of demanding the full potential from themselves and their soldiers.

He told them, "You must be prepared fully for what you set out to do. Don't waste soldiers' time by being ill prepared. Good leaders are good planners."

The professional development class concluded with a review of forthcoming training missions for the battalion. Rhoades had previously given a NCO development class along the same theme to the battalion's NCOs.

(197th PAO)

Soldiers urged to leave VEAP alone

Soldiers participating in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program are encouraged by Army officials not to withdraw funds in order to guarantee and gain the program's full benefit.

Although soldiers may withdraw money from their accounts to open an interest-bearing savings fund and later reestablish a VEAP account, Army personnel officials do not recommend it.

To withdraw from the VEAP, a soldier must cancel the monthly educational savings deduction and apply for a refund from the Veteran's Administration, which administers the VEAP accounts.

Servicemembers may re-establish VEAP accounts with a $300 lump-sum deposit or a $25 monthly allotment for a minimum of 12 months any time prior to separation. Personnel officials recommend reopening the account at least 60 days prior to separation for administrative reasons.

VEAP members with a high school diploma, a score of at least 50 points on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, and enlistment in a designated military occupational specialty are eligible for the Army College fund. Members receive extra benefits — known as kickers — with maximum amounts reaching $15,200 for a two-year enlistment ($7,200 plus $8,000 kicker) and $20,100 for a three-or-more-year enlistment ($8,000 VEAP plus $12,000 kicker).

(ARNEWS)

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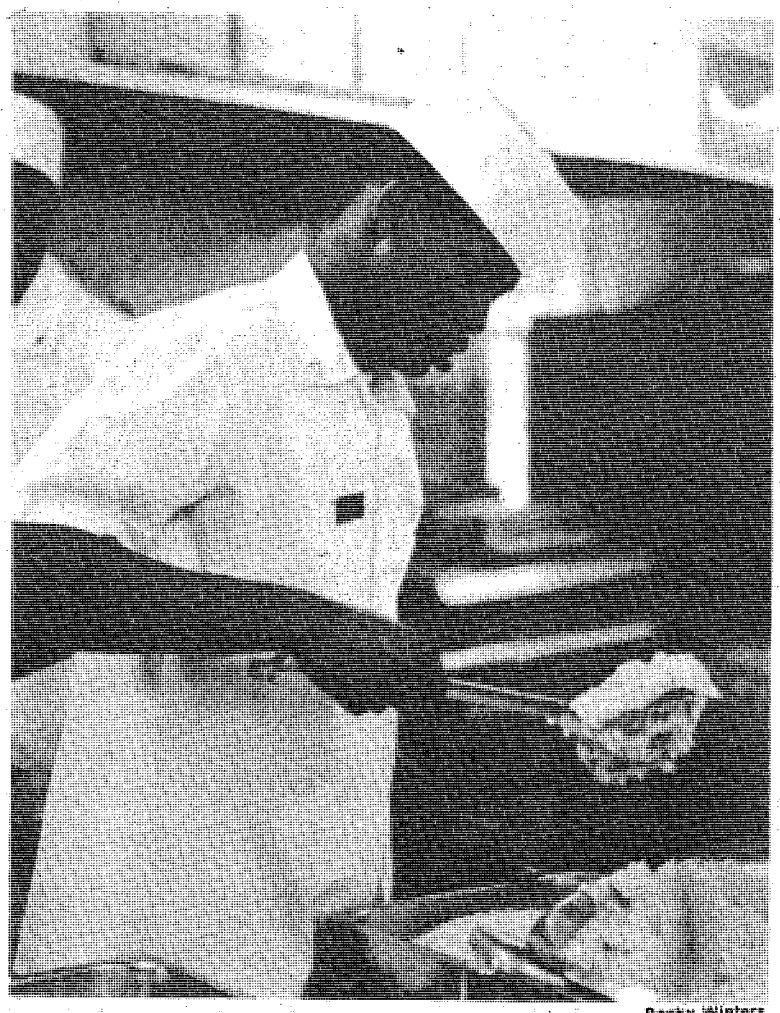
D-4-2 dining facility earns another quarterly honor



Becky Winters

Pvt. 2 Anthony Goodwin prepares food for the mess hall's serving line.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Excellence is the norm rather than the exception for dining facility personnel of Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. The facility was awarded its fourth best small dining facility of the quarter award Tuesday by Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss.

They had previously won the quarterly award three times in 1983 and were chosen as the best small dining facility on post that same year.

Sergeant First Class Alvah Arrington, dining facility manager, said that there is a lot of emphasis placed on doing things right.

"We try to follow the regulations all the time and 99 percent of the time we don't take shortcuts," he said. "In rare instances we might have to take a shortcut to accomplish our mission, but that is the exception."

All personnel were trained by the Army and are skilled in all facets of dining facility operations. They were judged on food preparation, overall sanitation and administration.

"These are things that we do daily," said SFC Arrington, "which is why we have to maintain high standards. We even go into the light fixtures and clean at least once a week."Such attention to detail is what makes this dining facility stand out from others on post.

The facility has five military personnel and two civilians and the work is divided into two shifts each day.

Army personnel work 10 to 12 hours a day and meals are served at different times each day, depending on the training schedule of the troops.

"We feed 230 soldiers three meals a day, seven days a week," said Arrington.

Arrington is hesitant to claim any credit for himself. "The personnel set high standards for themselves and are highly motivated to succeed," he said.

Food service personnel in D-4-2 agree that motivation is the key to their continued high standards of performance.

"Our manager (SFC Arrington) makes us want to do better than anybody else," said Specialist Four Frank Scriven. "We put in a lot of long hours and we try to be the best mess every quarter.

Chris Farrar, one of two civilian food service personnel at D-4-2 agreed. "It is good leadership that makes this dining hall so good," he said. "Sergeant Arrington cares about his people here, and he takes care of them."

Private Anthony Goodwin said, "I think we keep winning because we work hard. Winners always work hard, but we're just doing our job."

Specialist Four Revenue Brown said it is hard work and concentration that makes C-4-2 succeed. "That and a good sergeant behind you pushing," he said.

The dining facility was judged by Post Food Service who sent a team unannounced to inspect the facility. "Since there was no advance warning, the judges knew that what they were seeing was the normal standard of operations in our dining facility," explained Arrington.

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Old stories don't reflect 'real' OCS training

School's purpose is to prepare Army leaders

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Ninety-day wonders" they were called during World War II.

Officer Candidate School graduates were churned out of the course at a rapid rate, to fill desperate shortages of officers during that time.

From the dark days of WW II have come stories — some fact — some fiction:

— Tales of late-night study aided by a flashlight under a blanket.

— Horror stories of ever-present tactical officers who could read minds and who enjoyed putting their charges through pain and humiliation.

— Stories of spit-shined floors destroyed by the metal taps of the boots of their TACs.

— Tales of soldiers required to eat "square meals" who almost starved to death before getting the hang of eating at attention.

— Stories of lieutenants old enough to command companies in combat but too young to buy a drink at a bar.

According to Capt. Timothy Fox, commander, 50th company, 5th Battalion (OCS), The School Brigade, those stories do not reflect what happens in OCS today. He said the purpose of the school is to prepare leaders for the Army.

"We're going to give the candidate the tools and assist the candidate in utilizing the tools that are necessary for the him to become a leader," said Fox, as he explained the philosophy of the OCS battalion. "We focus on general areas, in some cases, and let the officer's basic course fine-tune the technical skills."

Fox said everything in the course, from in-processing to graduation, is designed to produce these leaders.

"Officer candidates show up anywhere from five days to a week before their actual starting date of the class." said Fox.

He said these candidates are met by hand-picked graduates of the course called "Mini-Tacs." These officers have just completed the previous course and assist the new candidates in in-processing and being prepared for the 14-week course.

Fox explained the recent graduates also assist the candidate in making the transition from their previous assignments. "They transition them from what they are used to into the OCS train of thought," Fox said. Some of the candidates have a difficult time according to Fox, because of their military experience or lack of it.

"Many of the candidates come from Fort Dix, N.J." said Fox. These are soldiers fresh from basic training. He explained these soldiers are normally divided into two groups.

"One is a college option," explained Fox. "The soldier has a college degree and has gone to a recruiter and said 'I want to be an officer.'

"The recruiter sends the soldier to basic and upon the completion of basic training is sent to OCS." Fox cautions that while the enlistment contract guarantees attendance to OCS it does not guarantee gold bars.

The other type of soldier, according to Fox, is a prior-service soldier. "The second type of person we get from Fort Dix has been in the military before. This person has decided, after getting out and getting a degree, they would like to come back and be an officer. These soldiers are offered the same opportunity.

"You have two different experience levels." Fox said. "You have the soldier who has some military background versus the soldier who has none. Those people (non-prior service) have the toughest transition to make."

According to Fox, the reason it is difficult for some new candidates is they must make the mental transition from college campus to drill field without the benefit of military experience.

Fox claimed the mini-tacs perform almost as "big brothers" in helping the new candidate get prepared for their course — and the real tactical officers.

The tactical officer, according to Fox, is all-important to the candidate. The tactical officer teaches approximately two-thirds of the 900-hour course.

During the 14-week course, Fox said the candidate goes through three distinct phases. These phases are reflected in the candidates appearance, manner and uniform.

The basic phase lasts seven weeks in the program. Some of the candidates may think it lasts longer.

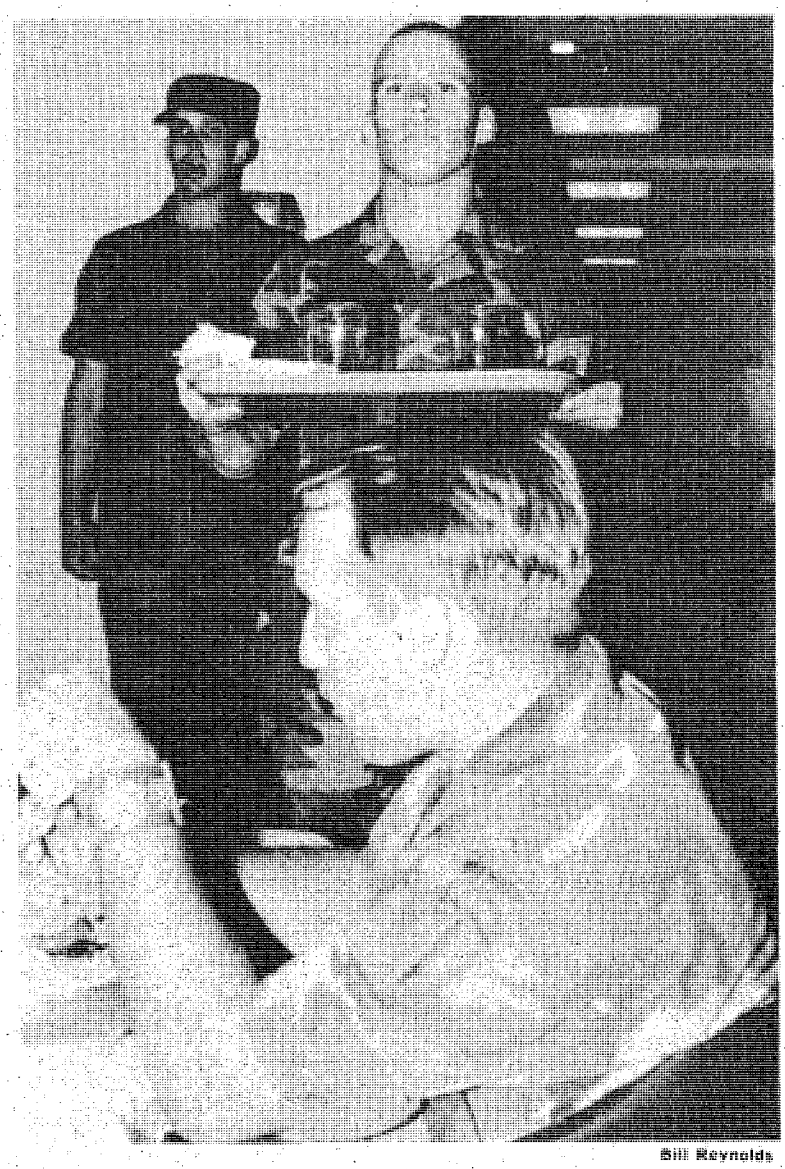
Fox said the primary mission

● Continued on page 9



Bill Reynolds

50th Company commander Capt. Timothy Fox inspects a candidate's room.



Bill Reynolds

Officer candidate recites "required " knowledge on "Trayline Ridge."

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○ Continued from page 8

of the tactical officers is to instill in the candidate a sense of self-discipline. "It may seem odd," said Fox, "I'm not talking about discipline as people normally see it.

"We're talking about the discipline within themselves to accomplish tasks to a certain standard."

The first three weeks of the basic phase are spent on team building as well as self-discipline.

The curriculum teaches the candidate common subjects such as drill and ceremonies, first aid or physical training. The basic phase is capped by an inspection by the battalion commander. Those candidates who have performed up to standards and pass the commander's inspection get to wear a black felt tab under their OCS brass. This felt strip signifies that the candidate is now "somebody."

"From that point forward," Fox added, "We have told them they have, as a group, completed their basic phase. They have now reached out and are grabbing for more responsibility. There are benefits attached with making intermediate phase candidate, not the least of which is the privilege of having ice cream with meals."

Fox killed another OCS myth when he said that square meals were out and had been done away with years ago. Instead, he said his tactical officers had developed, during meal times, a technique to ensure the candidate's attention during classes. Each candidate, after eating, must dispose of the empty plates and tray before returning to class. In order to do this, the candidate must pass between the tables of the tactical officers where they are questioned concerning previous training.

"Tray Line Ridge" disappears after the candidates reach Senior status three weeks before commissioning. By this time, according to Fox, the candidates are virtually running the company. They have developed those leadership skills and the self-discipline necessary for them to be leaders in the Army.

Fox, who received his commission from the Army ROTC program, feels the OCS program is "Probably the best commissioning source in the U.S. Army — Bar none!"

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WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Programs help allied officers adjust to life in United States

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Culture shock is a very real thing. I came here from Germany in 1957 and I still remember how it was. I sympathize with these students and I think that's one reason why I like working here," Charlotte Osterbourg, programs officer at the Allied Student Training Division, said.

"When the new officers get here within that day I memorize who they are so I can call them by name without them being in uniform. They like that. Thank goodness I have a good memory."

The Allied Student Training Division (ASTD) plays host to 175 allied advance course students a year. Each student is here about seven months. The ASTD uses different programs to help them adjust to life in the United States.

One of the division's most important programs is the sponsorship program. An allied student has two military sponsors as well as a civilian sponsor. "When the allied students get to class, the military sponsors have already been selected. They help the student with their studies and socially. If the allied officer is married but unaccompanied, he is given one bachelor sponsor and one married sponsor.

"These sponsors are selected based on experience, whether they know the language or have spent time in that particular country. They are first lieutenants and captains, but the allied officers are second lieutenants through colonels," Mrs. Osterbourg explained.

Civilian sponsors are important too. When the allied officers arrive they are given a welcoming coffee at the Officer's Club. The civilians that come out to get acquainted with the allied students select who they want to sponsor. Many of these sponsors have been in this program for 20 years.

Mrs. Osterbourg explained that the civilian sponsors invite the allied student to their home, have picnics, take them to sports events, to the theater or to Calloway Gardens. She said many times the allied students return the favor by hosting the sponsors when they visit their home country.

Since allied families do not live on post, Mrs. Osterbourg explained that they live close together and the division has several functions set up for the family. "We have a welcoming coffee, a farewell reception, a New Year's Reception, picnics to Callaway Gardens and a dinner on the Jubilee. The ladies are also made honorary members of the OWC and attend their functions." There are also special activities set up for the allied student's children, such as a Halloween party, a Christmas party and an Easter Egg hunt.

Columbus helps make the allied students' stay here pleasant by making them honorary citizens, inviting them to the Shrine Circus, the Springer Theater and to a rodeo.

The course includes three trips. There is a trip scheduled to Atlanta, Florida and Washington which includes government, industry and historical tours. Some of the distinctive side tours are to Six Flags, GMC, the Delta Plant, St. Augustine, Kennedy Space Center, Disney World, Epcot, the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institute. The families accompany the allied students on all the trips except to Washington.

"We always hear from the students once they go back to their homeland, especially around Christmas. I hear from students as far back as nine years ago. Then too, sometimes the students return for other courses, so they are back in the fold."

Weather team is valuable resource to 197th

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Heavy thunderclouds built up ominously in the distance, swept along by winds estimated at more than 35 knots

Accompanying the massive stormfront is a whirling maelstrom of hail. However, there are no storm related injuries within the 197th Infantry Brigade.

An Air Force weather team had successfully predicted the front well in advance, leaving units plenty of time to adjust their training schedules accordingly.

"Our mission is to support the 197th Infantry Brigade with weather forecasts, both in garrison and in the field," said 2nd Lt. Michael Adams, the officer in charge of the Brigade's element of the Air Force weather team, all members of Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron.

"When we're in garrison, we supply daily forecasts based on the information we receive from Lawson Army Airfield. However, during field exercises, we're obligated to give four forecasts per day, based on information we gather ourselves. In the field we forecast things like wind speed and direction, temperature and barometer readings, as well as a variety of other conditions.

"This is very important for the NBC (nuclear, biological, chemical) team when they set up their decontamination point, and for the brigade's aviation section when planning flight schedules," Adams explained.

The brigade weather team is made up of four men. Sergeant Ed Coggins and Airman 1st Class William Martin are the observers. The qualified forecasters are Lt. Adams and TSgt. Egidio Ferrucci.

In garrison, the weather team concentrates mainly on training. All information used in their daily forecasts comes from the base unit located at Lawson Army Airfield.

"While here in garrison, we work mainly from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," Adams remarked. "Our base unit at Lawson doesn't forecast 24 hours a day in garrison. Our weather support just isn't as critical to the brigade as when we're in the field."

In a field environment, the weather can be critical to the outcome of a battle. Heavy ground fogs and dark overcast nights work to conceal both friendly and enemy troops. The unit that walks unprepared and unsuspecting into the fog can easily find itself out-maneuvered on the battlefield.

"We supply units in the field with information that is mission imperative," Adams said. "If taken into account, the units can use this information to change the battle."



Peggy Zachary

A 91st Division soldier checks elevtion and deflection during Mortar training.

California reserve unit concludes annual training at Fort Benning

By Peggy Zachary
91st Division PAO

Members of the 1st Brigade, 91st Division (OSUT), a reserve unit from California is finishing up their two-weeks of annual training here.

Of the brigade's five battalions, four are currently satellited with the 1st Infantry Training Brigade on Sand Hill. The other battalion is conducting their AT at Fort Carson, Colo.

In the event of mobilization, the 91st Division would activate at Fort Ord, Calif. Their mission would consist of operating a complete Infantry training center.

Annual training affords the reservists the opportunity to perform some of those duties they would be required upon activation.

For some, this excursion provided a first-time look at an active duty Army operation, while others have called the Army their surrogate family before.

For drill sergeants, along with everyday discipline, general guidance and encouragement, training included hand-to-hand combat, weapons maintenance, the confidence and obstacle courses, drill and ceremony and physical training.

Support personnel, to include clerks, supply and transportation specialists and cooks also had the chance to brush up on their skills.

Working with their counterparts or in the brigade headquarters, soldiers got a chance to test the skills they practice throughout the year during drill weekends.

For the first time, 11C (mortar) training was offered to some members of the brigade. Twenty-seven members joined in with those new soldiers currently learning their MOS.

Today, advance party members will begin the journey back to California with the main body returning tomorrow.

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*Savings based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price of the package as compared to traditional suggested pricing of the options purchased separately.



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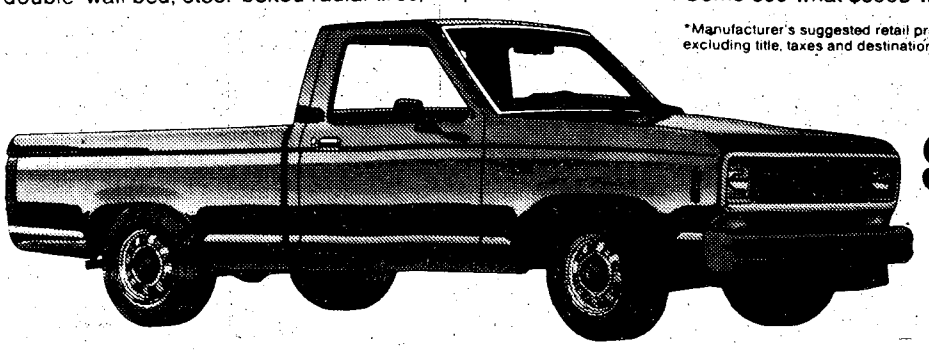
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1984 Ranger S, excluding title, taxes and destination charges.



$5993*

Ford FORD

Spiritual

Reflections

Gates of repentance always open

By Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman

Teshuvah - Repentance

As it is never too soon to be good,
So it is never too late to amend:
I will, therefore,
Neither neglect the time present,
Nor despair the time past.
If I had been sooner good,
I might perhaps have been better;
If I am longer bad,
I shall, I am sure, be worse.

Arthur Warwick

In the Hebrew Bible the word for "repentance" is teshuvah, which actually means "return," a return to our innermost nature, our truest self. An ancient sage suggested: "Repent one day before your death!" But who knows the time of death? "Even so," he replied, "repent each and every day." How many of us can live up to this ideal? Therefore the Bible ordained a ten day period beginning with the New Year (Rosh Hashanah) and ending with the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) for prayer, introspection, penitence, acts of charity and resolutions for improvements. The ram's horn (shofar) is blown to warn us to lead a more conscious life, to turn from evil and do good. The fast on the Day of Atonement induces a heightened state of spiritual awareness, in which we honestly examine our deeds, admit our failings, sincerely vow to cease our wrong doings, make restitution for our crimes, and seek forgiveness from the persons we have wronged. The true test of repentance is whether we do not commit the same sin again when faced with similar temptations.

According to Jewish tradition, during the Ten Days of Repentance our destiny for the coming year is inscribed in the Book of Life. Indeed, day by day we write our own destiny, for inexorably we become what we do. On one level, we are the sum total of our actions. Character cannot be counterfeited. Like the markings ingrained in the heart of the tree, character needs time and nurture for growth and development. However, the Gates of Repentance are always open and change is possible. Life is a bit like a game of chess, in which there are an infinite number of complex moves possible. The choice is open, but the move contains within itself all future moves. We are free to choose, but we are always bound by the consequences of our actions.

We can choose to write ourselves into the Book of Life. But this means ceasing to smoke, overeat, take drugs, drive after drinking—ceasing to do all the things that don't enhance our health and well-being, bring joy, harmony and love into our lives.

No matter what the price of repenting, it is never so high as the price of not repenting.



U.S. Army

Ole!

Maria Flores and Norma Enriques treated the Fort Benning community to a demonstration of folk dance in their native costumes as part of the Hispanic Heritage Week celebration last week.

Chapel briefs

Pre-Baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Reconciliation

"Reconciliation and Healing" is the theme of a two-day religious education seminar on September 28-29. Sponsored by the Columbus Area Religious Educators the seminar will be held at St. Anne's Catholic Church. The main speaker will be Father John Gallen, S.J., who is Director of Liturgy, Franciscan Renewal Center, Scottsdale, Ariz. For further information, call St. Anne's Church at 563-3745 or the Catholic Education Center at 544-3305.

"The Dameans"

A concert featuring the music of the Dameans will be held Friday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Church in Columbus (3800 Woodmont Drive).

The Dameans use their music as an expression of their own faith and as an important means of spreading the good news. The public is invited to this concert. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. For further information call 544-3305.

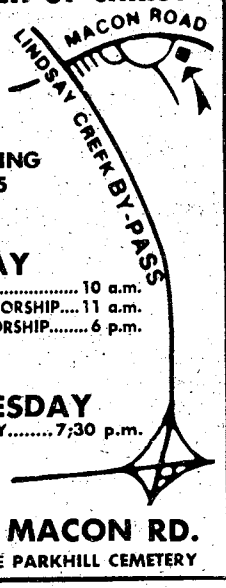
Jewish services

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) begins at sunset Wednesday September 26 and ends at sundown Friday Sept. 28.

High Holy Day services will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, next door to the Main Post Protestant Chapel off Sigerfoos Road at the following times:

Sept. 26 - 7 pm - New Year's Celebration and Service
Sept. 27 - 9:30 am and 7 pm

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST



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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 PM
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24 HOUR PRAYER ROOM..... 563-9275
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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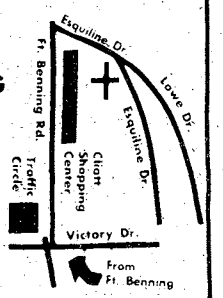
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffery L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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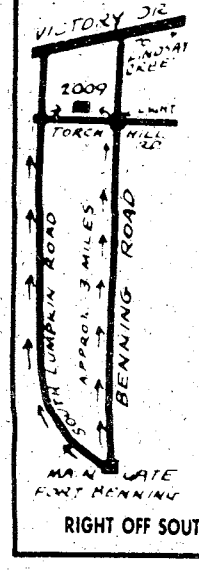
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.



Henry Brown

The Noble flag rests in its new place of honor at the museum.

Family donates WW II flag to National Infantry Museum

Many who fought during World War II have memories of events that happened and one who remembered was Roland V. Noble.

Noble's family donated the following memoir which is on display at the National Infantry Museum here.

This World War II story was related by Roland V. Noble In November 1982.

Noble had soldiered in various capacities for General George Smith Patton, Jr. during World War II. After seeing the movie "Patton", Noble talked about some of his experiences with Patton, concluding with the following story:

"I was a Sergeant Armorer Artificer in Company K, 260th Infantry, 65th Infantry Division in Linz, Austria, having reached that city during the day of 5 May 1945.

"Soon afterward, the German troops in that area surrendered unconditionally. A bunch of the boys of Company K decided to put up an American Flag to celebrate, but there was none to be found. They decided to make a flag themselves. They used Austrian Flags for the white material (stripes and stars), Nazi Flags for the red stripes, and finding no blue material, they dyed some of the white.

"They soon found that it was too much for them. Locating a nearby tailor they convinced him to make the flag, right away! They stayed and watched--and advised--as the tailor worked.

"When it was completed they hung the flag from a second-story window of the building being used to billet their platoon.

"Not long afterwards, General Patton came roaring through town, saw the flag, stopped, came up to the building, saluted the flag, and then in his usual way asked, 'Where in hell did you get that flag?' When they told him they had made it, he said, 'Boys, as far as I know, your flag is the first American Flag to be flown at the official end of hostilities.' He saluted the flag again and left."

Winnie Smullen, Noble's sister, wrote in a letter to the museum the following: "Many people had suggested to us that we should keep the flag for the family, but we felt that it was an Infantry Flag and that it should come back to the Infantry, particularly to Fort Benning where General Patton served. My brother and the men who fought with him loved Gen. Patton."

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4. **Smith Corona Electra XT** 178.82
Electric portable typewriter with 2-step character correction, 3-step word correction. Wide carriage. Pice. 38505CM

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6. **Webster's Collegiate Dictionary** 12.97
Ninth edition. 9RGM

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8. **Panasonic Battery Pencil Sharpener** 9.97
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C. **Casio FX82 Calculator** 12.97
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D. **Sharp 506P Calculator** 16.94
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E. **Hewlett Packard Scientific Calculator** 59.97
Advanced program continuous memory. 11CMXP Reg. $64.84

F. **Hewlett Packard Financial Calculator** 99.97
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G. **Casio Solar Calculator** 24.97
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H. **Royal Solar 8" Ruler and Calculator** 6.97
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J. **Brother EP20 Electronic Printer** 89.87
16-character display. Full repeat on all characters. 8362BT Reg. $167.73

K. **Sharp Computer** 69.97
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Thermal Printer 126PEFC..... $89.97

L. **Royal Print Display Desktop Calculator** 89.97
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M. **Sharp Calculator** 18.84
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Q. **Kodacolor 2-Pack Disc** 4.27
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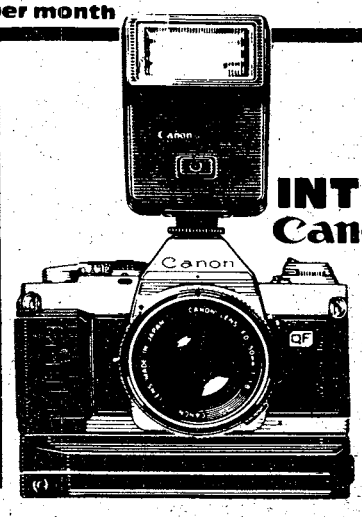

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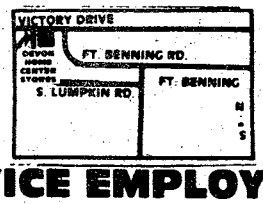

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Community

Leadership program

The Georgia Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, in cooperation with the Columbus Small Business Development Center, will present free Small Business loan seminars to Vietnam Veterans at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education building at Columbus College, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 25-27.

The free workshops are for Vietnam Veterans who served more than 180 days in military service during the period from Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975. The seminars will assist Vietnam Veterans in applying for $25 million that Congress set aside for direct SBA loans.

Active duty and retirees who are interested in starting or recapitalizing a small business are encouraged to attend. If additional information is desired, contact Ron Miller at (404) 998-7200 or Mr. Rothschild at 571-7433.

Fitness programs

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College offers a variety of exercise and fitness courses beginning next week. Some of the classes are beginning aerobic fitness, intermediate/advanced aerobics, Christian aerobics, coed aerobics, teen aerobics, all that jazz, slimnastics, swimnastics, an exercise program for pregnant women, tap and ballet for children, modern dance, tap dancing, males only dance school and mom and baby exercise. Fees range from $25 to $55. For more information, call 568-2023.

New chapter

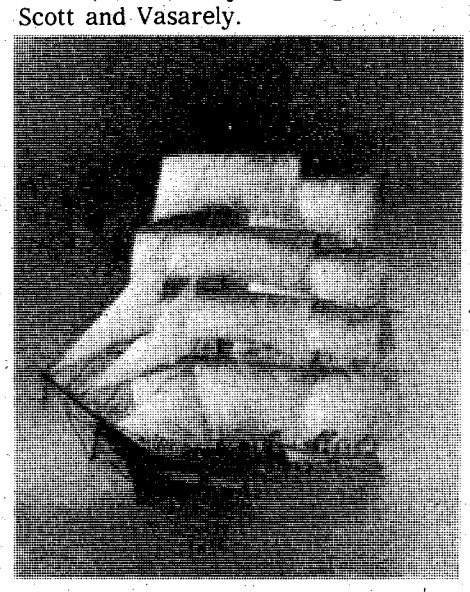
Nam Vets of Georgia Inc., has a new chapter in this area. Membership is open to all Vietnam era veterans who served in the military from Jan. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1975. This time period is offered so that those who were in prior to the outbreak of war in Asia will be covered under the chapter's by-laws. Any veteran may attend the meetings. For more information, call (404) 628-4027.

Outpatient pharmacy

The Outpatient Pharmacy hours are as follows: Monday thru Friday-8 a.m. to 6 p.m; Saturday-9 a.m. to 6 p.m, and Sundays and holidays-9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

Art auction

The OWC is sponsoring an art exhibition and auction Sept. 28 at the Officers' Club Ballroom. A preview will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition will feature works from Chagall, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Calder, Hinte, Kelly, Boulanger, Wooster Scott and Vasarely.



Running medals

The deadline to pick up remaining medals and t-shirts from the OWC Festival of Running is Sept. 30 at the OWC Activities Building, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Veterans information

The Retirement Services Office will have a State VA Service Officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. This service will be provided from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

For appointments or further information, call 545-5369/2312 or drop by the Retirement Services Office in building 83, room 139. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the Retirement Services Officer.

Charm school

The Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a six-week personal development class called "Positively You," which will teach etiquette, fashion, color-coding, makeup application and visual poise. Cost of the course is $85, which includes a $25 registration fee (installment payment plan available). Students should be age 11 and older. For more information call 687-5970.

Jazzercise classes

The OWC Wives Club offers jazzercise classes on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The first class is free. For information call Terri Smith at 689-3749.

Girl scouts needed

Girl scout troops are now being organized on post. Troops are being organized for girls from kindergarten through high school. Membership dues are $3 and membership is open to all girls. Uniforms are recommended but not required. Adult volunteers are also needed to be troop leaders, assistant leaders, helpers and program resource people. For more information call Debbie Pearce at 689-8543.

Reunion dinner

Andersonville National Historic Site will be hosting a reunion dinner for members of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Army Camp A-3, Company 1411, who were stationed at Andersonville from 1934 to 1935. The dinner will be held at the historic site Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

If you belonged to this company and plan to attend this dinner with your family, please contact John Tucker, superintendent, Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, Ga., 31711 or telephone 912-924-0343, as soon as possible.

Music lessons

The Officers Wives Club now offers private lessons on piano, guitar, violin, flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and french horn to all military family members regardless of status or grade. For more information, call Gina Ringgold at 687-1409.



Dental appointments

Effective immediately, until further notice, the Dental Activity finds it necessary to discontinue accepting retired military personnel for appointments in Removable Prosthodontics at Salomon Dental Clinic. This action is necessary due to overwhelming numbers of patients requiring treatment in this specialty area. This does not affect patients already appointed.

Fish fry

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, will hold its annual fish fry and general membership meeting Tuesday night at 6 at the Columbus Fair Grounds. Tickets for the event will be $6.75 each and are on sale by sergeants major on post or at the AUSA office, building 35, room 322. Max Cleland, secretary of state for Georgia will be guest speaker.

Baton twirling

Baton twirling classes for beginning and intermediate students are being sponsored through the OWC. The classes are open to all military family members at a cost of $10 a month. For more information, call Lynn Booker at 687-7496.

Books needed

The Main Post Library is requesting paperback book donations for the Oct. 13 MSAD Volksmarch.

MSAD jazzercise

E-2's & UP

Road closings

Marne Road, between Bell Richard Street and Odeat Street, is closed through Sunday so the contractor can install steam lines. Also, Baltzell Avenue, between Miller and McIver Streets, will close Saturday so sewer lines can be installed.

Concerned citizens

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will present a panel discussion on the living will law passed recently by the State of Georgia. Speakers at the regular meeting representing legal, religious and medical fields are Bobby Peters, Rev. Riley Middleton and Dr. Tom Theus.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the D.A.V. Hall on Mathews Street. The public is welcome.

MP anniversary

The Military Police Corps will celebrate its 43rd anniversary Sept. 29. In observance of this occasion, the Military Police Activity of Fort Benning is sponsoring a banquet at the Columbus Airport Holiday Inn. The ceremony and dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and the attire is formal.

School board meeting

The Fort Benning School Board meets on the fourth Monday of each month. The September meeting will be at Loyd School, on Santa Fe Road, Monday at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Parents without Partners

A world-wide self-help group of single parents cordially invites Fort Benning single parents to attend their annual anniversay dance to be held Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, Old Opelika Highway, Phenix City, Ala.

Music and entertainment will be provided by local disc jockey "Bear O'Brien" of WCGQ. A buffet is included in the price of tickets. Advance tickets are $6. Tickets at the door are $7.50. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212 or call 327-1217 or 568-6655 in Columbus.

Volunteers needed

Some volunteer positions available now are translators, receptionists, thrift shop volunteers, budget counselor, various environmental and historical positions, computer operator, tour guides, Red Cross, vet clinic, exceptional family member and CARE. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Scholarship

Troy State University is offering the Lloyd Dean Hightower Scholarship which can only be used at the Troy State Fort Benning Branch. The scholarship is named in honor of SFC Lloyd Dean Hightower who died in May 1983 and who received a Bachelor's degree from Troy State posthumously.

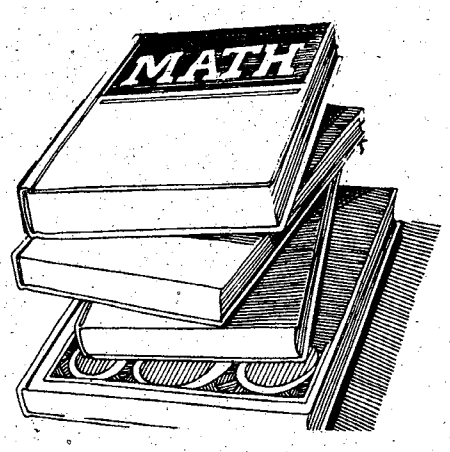
The scholarship provides tuition for one academic year and can begin with any academic quarter. Those applying for the scholarship must be a high school graduate or have a GED, be enrolled in TSU and not academically dismissed from any other undergraduate program. They must also be a dependent of or a retired NCO (E5-E9) and live within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Sergeants Major Association formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also include an explanation by the applicant as to why he/she should be selected to receive the scholarship.

The following should accompany the letter: a copy of high school transcripts (college transcript if currently enrolled), three letters of recommendation with one from a high school prinicipal or high school guidance counsellor, if practical, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, address and job title.

Selection for the scholarship will not be dependent upon economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school (college) grades, individual skills, and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Jim Gallagher, CATD, USAIS, room 347, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., no later than Nov. 1. For more information, call him at 545-7162.



College registration

Registration for the fall quarter at TSU/Fort Benning is now underway and will continue through Sept. 26. Classes begin Sept. 26 and end Dec. 10. Admission forms may be picked up in building 35, room 300-C or the nearest Army Education Center.

Students may pay for their courses on the deferred payment plan and elegible military personnel and veterans can register without making a down payment. No out of state fees are assessed and undergraduate cost is $24 per quarter hour. Classes are held in buildings 4, 35 and Kelley Hill.

Red Cross

The Red Cross volunteer basic orientation course will be Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, building 101 on Lauber Street. For more information, call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

NCO wives

The Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club is hosting an alumni recognition day Sept. 26 at 11:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. The club was originally started in 1949.

All NCO wives, E-4 through E-9, are invited to share this day. For more information and reservations, call 561-0028, 689-0643 or 568-7813.

197th wives

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Enlisted Wives Group will meet Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. A representative will be there to speak about the commissary's operation. For more information, call Jo Webb, 687-3025.

Send it where?

The Bayonet Community news section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the Bayonet news office in building 4, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at noon for publication in the paper that Friday.

For more information, call 545-2201/2202.

TOPS meet Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering an exercise class that includes a body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomach. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 until 11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

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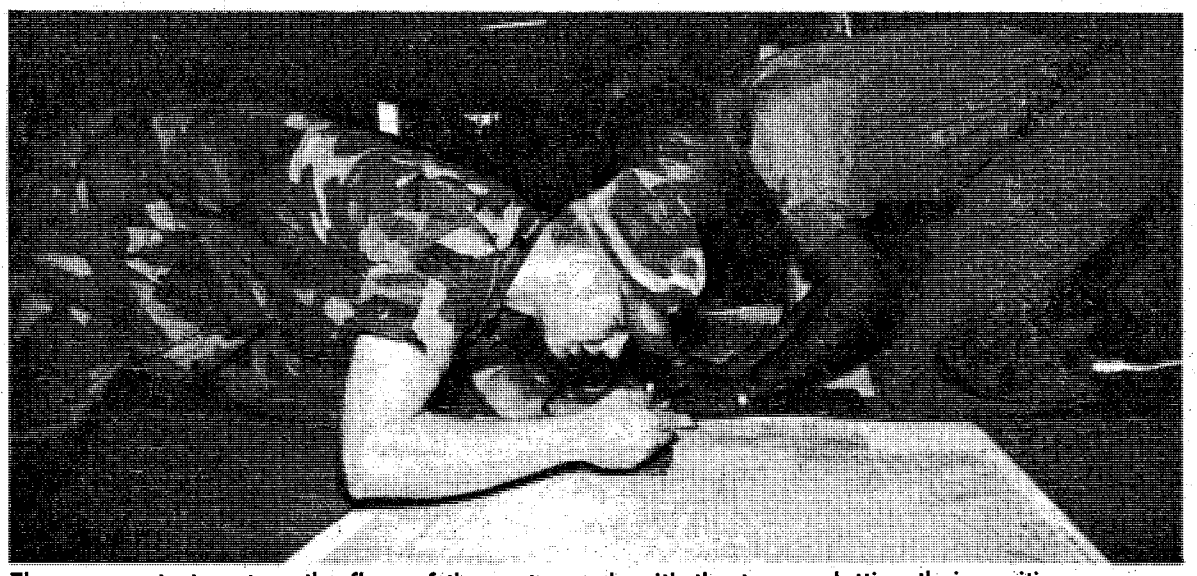


The course starts out on the floor of the motor park with the teams plotting their positions on a map.



The two-man team of Pvt. Marvin K. Slade, supply specialist, (r) and Sp4 Curtis R. Lasky, mechanic, emplace a M18A1 Claymore mine as part of the competition.



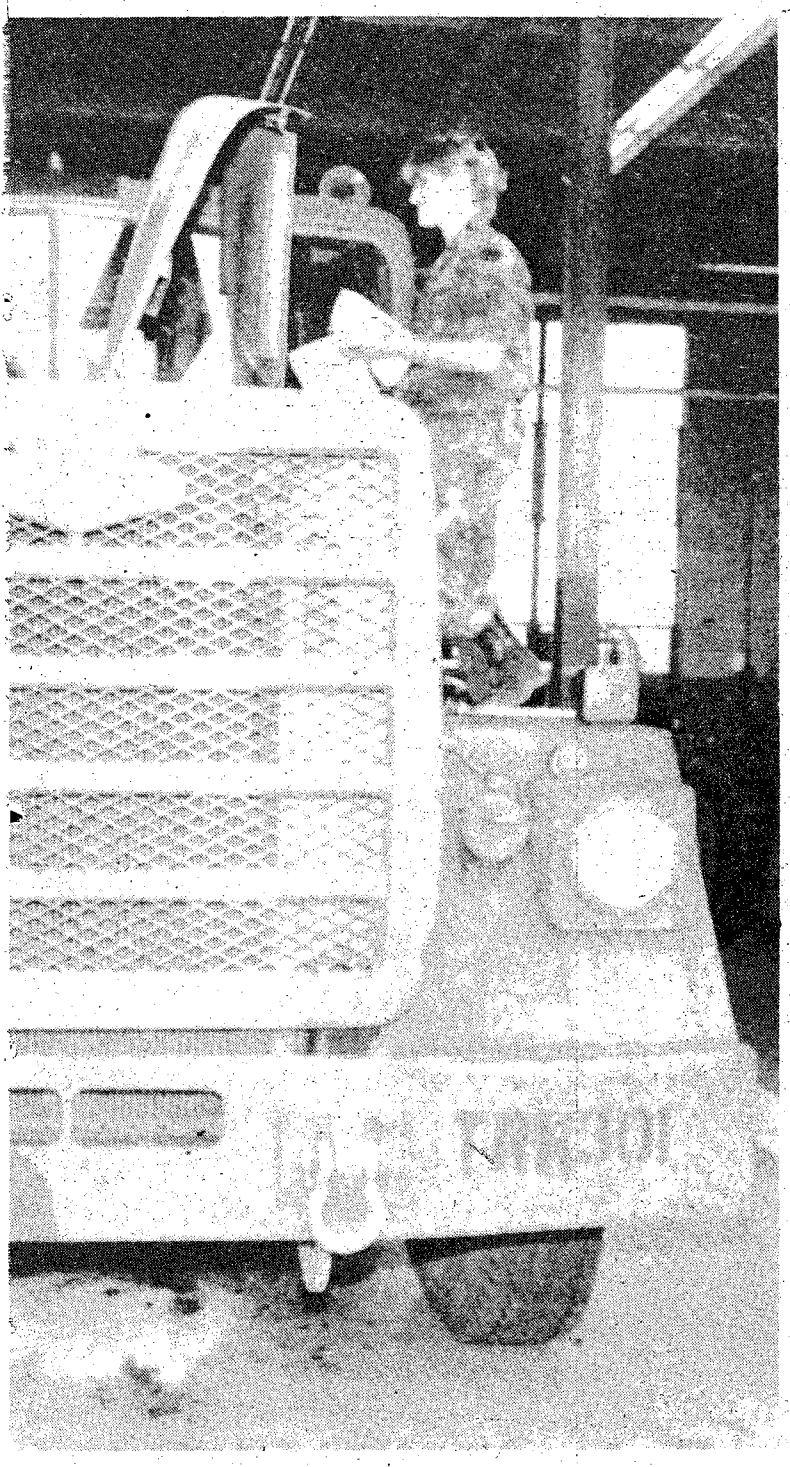
Specialist four Ezzard Smith, driver, checks his map sheet before starting out for his next station.



Even the orderly room clerks, PFC Mary L. Conley and Sp4 the preventive maintenance checks on their tractor at the last statio



Specialist four Michael L. Boone, driver, demonstrates the proper deconta



Mary Seitz, get into the act as they perform of the competition.

Truckers

Truck unit combines training with fun; 533rd rolls through common skills

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sounds of PT were still echoing in the air last Friday when soldiers of the 533rd Transportation Company lined up their trucks for a different type of convoy.

On normal days, the 533rd provides transportation support to Fort Benning carrying ammunition and other supplies in their 22-wheelers. Friday, according to the platoon leader of the first platoon, 2nd Lt. Dean F. Gemberling, the idea was to have fun — and conduct training at the same time.

The way truckers have fun is to spend the day without having to haul their huge M872 trailors cross-country. The truckers were participating in the Second Annual Military Stakes. The military stakes is a 10-event competition that requires the soldiers to use all of their common-task skills such as land navigation, communications, weapons and maintenance in order to determine the winner.

The fun part of the competition started when the two-soldier teams plotted the locations of the testing stations on their map sheets. The teams were graded on their ability to determine grid locations to the nearest 10 meters. After the locations were plotted, the soldiers then had to drive to those locations for each station of the competition. The soldiers could not rely on the road system to help determine locations, because according to Gemberling, the map and road data was not up to date. The idea, Gemberling stated, was to sharpen the soldiers' skills in navigating while in a moving vehicle.

Once the soldiers had their map plots graded they mounted their commercially-designed five-ton tractors and eased out of their motor pool. The large trucks looked peculiar creeping along — until you noticed the sign giving the motor pool speed of 5 mph.

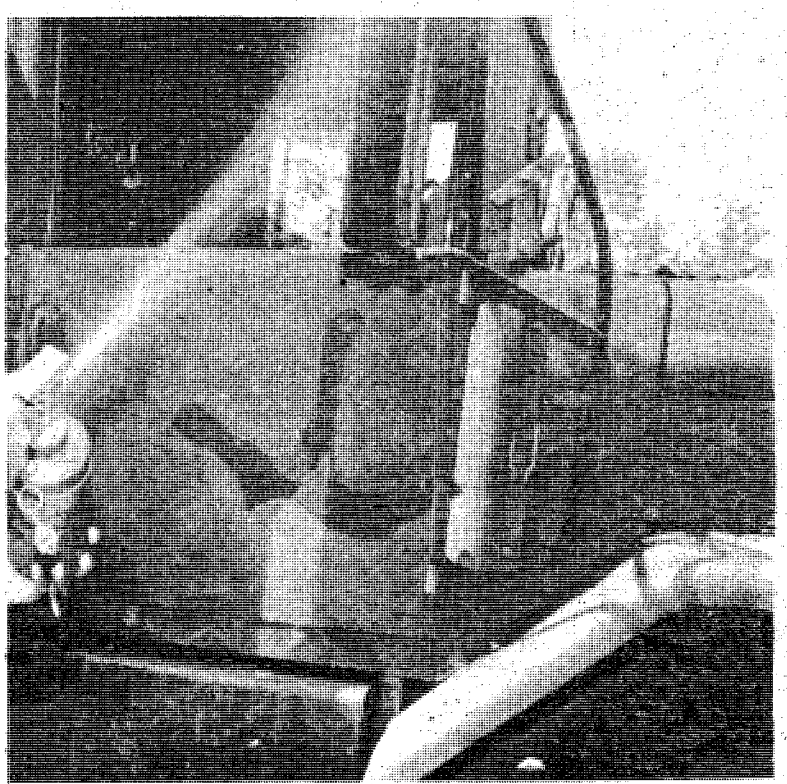
Once out of the motor pool the pace picked up. The drivers roared down the road, always keeping in mind that the tachometer chart behind the speedometer was recording their trips. The tach chart records time of operation, revolutions-per-minute, gear changes and speed. This way the motor sergeant could keep track of the operation on every vehicle and the way it was operated.

Gemberling stated that the tach chart was used as part of the grading system in the competition.

The competitors had to navigate to eight locations on the reservation — some of them on back roads requiring the soldiers to use all of their skills to manuever the enormous trucks into small spaces.

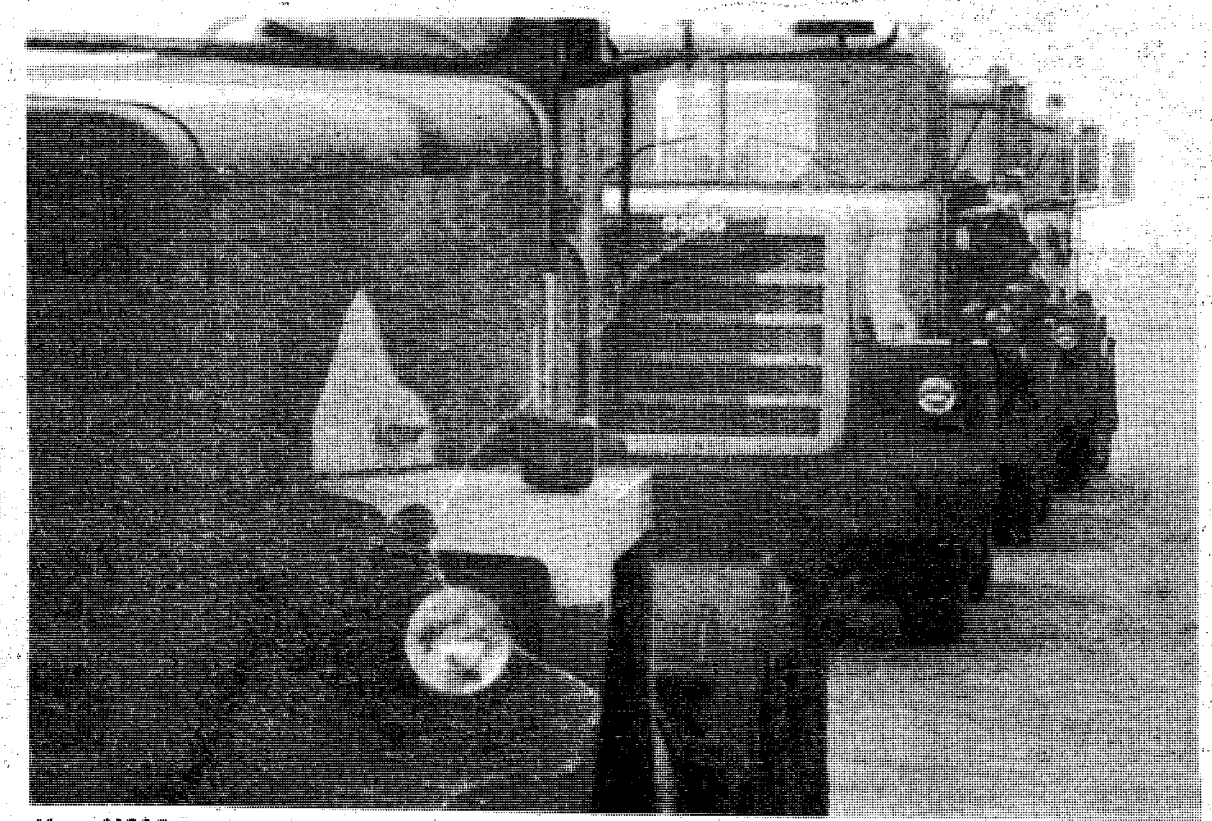
The last part of the competition was held at the motor pool of the 533rd. Three trucks were lined up with identifiable deficiencies and the soldier had to find the errors.

When the competition was over and score sheets checked, the team of Sp5 Anthony Cooper and Sp4 John Delcamp were the unchallenged winners. Cooper and Delcamp had racked up a score of 543 points out of a possible 545.



ination procedures for his truck.

Photos by Bill Reynolds



Huge M915 tractors sit silently in the fog waiting for their drivers to start the competition.

Trainers employ unique concept to teach IOBC students

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Infantry Officer's Basic Course (IOBC) students have an advantage that some students don't. Their instructors, called trainers, stay with them and take care of more than 70 percent of their training.

The 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, employs the unique platoon trainers concept in teaching IOBC students. "We are the only battalion in the Army to use this concept and it has proven to be very effective," Capt. George Filbeck, battalion S-3 explained.

The platoon trainers concept is based on the concept used by the Israeli Army and has been used at Fort Benning since 1977, according to Filbeck. He explained that the concept required that the trainers be with the students almost constantly.

"There is a captain, an E-7 and an E-6 assigned to each platoon, about 40 students. They take care of about 70 percent of the training and all the field training from day one," he said.

Lt. Col. John J. Ellis, battalion commander, feels it is the smartest way to train. "The trainers have ownership and responsibility for the final product, the lieutenants. They can follow the progress of the students from day one all the way through the course," he said. He mentioned that other service schools are trying out the concept also, although the aviation school is the only other school in the Army to use the platoon trainers concept.

The captain becomes a role model for the students by acting as commander and executive officer. The E-7 acts as a platoon sergeant and the E-6 as a squad leader. Their role playing is in addition to their instructing, assisting in other training or reinforcement training.

"It's not bad because I'm prior service and I knew a little about what to expect, but the role models we see, the captain and the NCOs, let us see both sides of the fence. We get to experience what it's like to receive orders from them and what we're supposed to expect from them," 2nd Lt. Michael Martin said.

"Also, we're put in different leadership positions and are taught what is expected from us."

Most of the captains have had command time and all are graduates of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. "Most of us have fresh in our minds what is expected from a new lieutenant. I really think it is the best kind of training because we are 'trainers,' more than instructors. We're with the students basically every step of the way."

The captains and the NCOs are personally interviewed and selected by the 2nd Training Battalion commander based on experience. "The concept works because it is a team effort between the captain, the platoon trainer, and his NCOs. Also, since the captains do small unit tactics more, see it everyday and practice it, I would have to say these are some of the best trained and smartest captains on post," Ellis said.



Connie Dickey

Sgt. Danny Chapman, 1/29th, reads off a list of preventive maintenance requirements as 2nd Lts. Russell Wilharm (c) and Martin Titchen check out an APC for their mechanized field training.

Post schools begin flouride program

Dental caries (tooth decay) ranks among the most prevalent diseases in our society today. Tooth decay begins in early childhood and can continue throughout adulthood. Few individuals escape the destructive effects of this disease which is the leading cause of tooth loss before the age of 35.

Research has shown topically applied fluoride makes teeth less susceptible to decay. Starting this fall, children at White, Wilbur, Loyd and McBride elementary schools will be participating in a weekly fluoride mouth rinsing program conducted in the classrooms. Once each week throughout the school year, under supervision of the school nurse, the children will rinse their mouths for one minute with a dilute solution of sodium fluoride. This procedure is safeandis endorsed by the Public Health Service and the American Dental Association.

The fluoride used in this program is not a substitute for any other fluorides, such as fluoride in the drinking water. The fluoride in the drinking water strengthens the child's teeth while they are forming. The fluoride rinse protects the teeth when they can be seen in the mouth. It can be most effective when used in addition to whatever other fluorides your child may be receiving and when used on teeth that are clean.

Fluoride treatments are not the total answer. Daily brushing and flossing to remove all the continuously forming st cky film called plaque is equally mportant. The American Dental Association urges parents to limit their child's frequency of intake of sugar-containing foods.

Only those children who received written permission will be allowed to participate. The program is entirely voluntary. if there are any questions, please contact Mrs. Wetherell, Community Health Dental Hygienist, DENTAC, 544-2051 or your child's school.

(Fort Benning school system)

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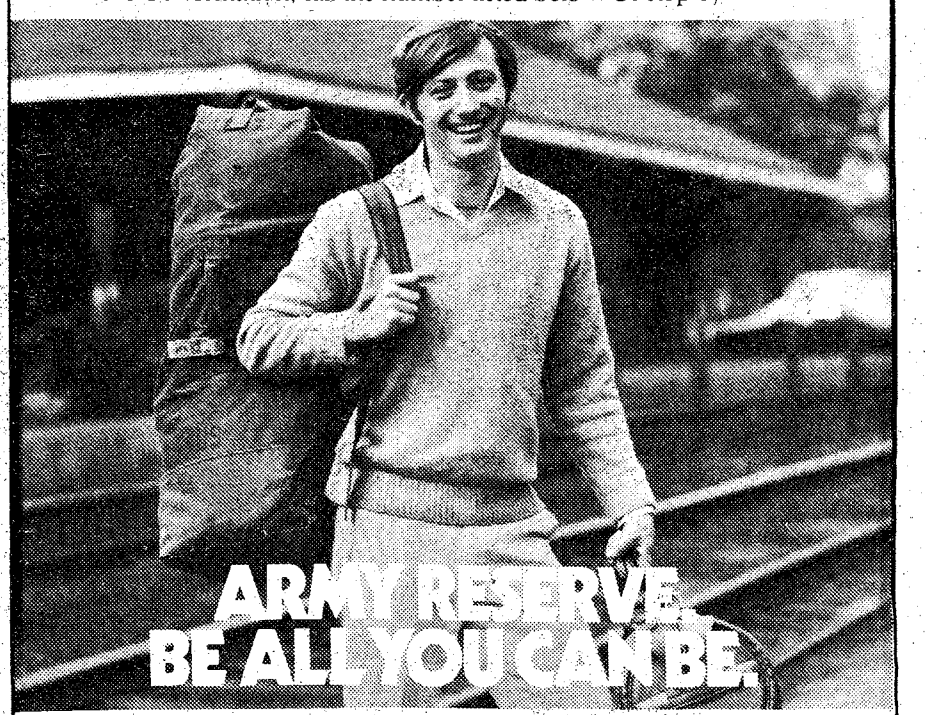
For more information, call the number listed below. Or stop by.



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Don't leave children unattended

Provost marshal

A call comes in to the military police desk sergeant from the mother of a child who was hit by a motor vehicle. When the MPs arrived at the scene, they find that the child entered the roadway from his yard on a Hot Wheel and was hit by a motorcycle. The child is transported to Martin Army Community Hospital and treated for head and leg injuries.

A quarters down the street is on fire. The military police and fire department respond to the quarters only to find an eight-year-old child left unattended in the quarters. The child is transported to the hospital where he is treated for smoke inhalation.

A military police patrol is flagged down in the mall parking lot; the patrolmen are told that in row "G" there is a small unattended child locked in a vehicle and the car is running. The military police arrive to find a five-year-old child passed out. At the hospital, the child is treated for carbon monoxide inhalation.

The MP desk sergeant is notified that a dog has just attacked a small child. The military police arrive to find an unattended toddler wandered into a yard were a dog was chained. The child got too close and was bitten. The child is taken to the hospital and admitted for observation.

Sounds like an episode from Hill Street Blues? Unfortunately, these incidents are not excerpts from some Hollywood script — they have actually occurred right here on Fort Benning. Equally unfortunate is the fact that all could have easily been prevented.

It's amazing that the Army finds itself required to publish regulations dictating the care parents must exercise over their children, but this is exactly the case! USAIC Regulation 210-5, Garrison Regulations, specifically provides that no child under 12 years of age will be left unattended in government quarters or elsewhere on the reservation.

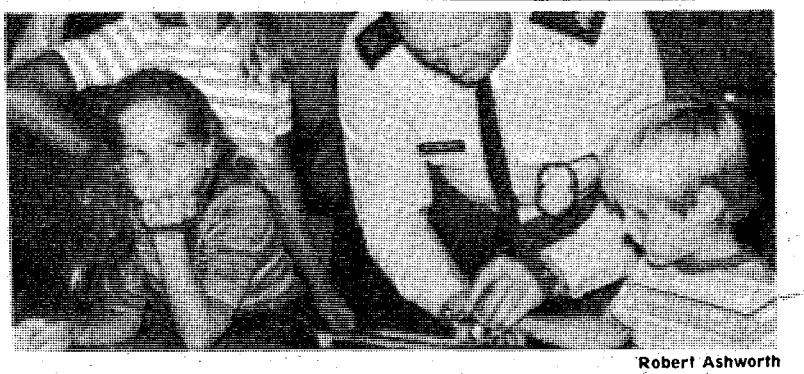
However, the military police routinely [illegible] calls about unattended [illegible]

the quarters or allow him to remain by himself. Stay with young children playing in the vicinity of roadways.

With regard to leaving children in vehicles, the regulation provides that no child under the age of eight will be left unattended. If you think you will save yourself time by leaving a child in a vehicle, you're wrong! You'll probably find yourself down at the MP station explaining why you left your child unattended — or at the hospital hoping that your child recovers from any injuries received.

Remember, your children's safety is in your hands. Don't leave them unattended.

(Provost Marshal)



Robert Ashworth

Katie Smith watches as Sgt. Jack Cleveland of the PMO's Crime Prevention Unit takes brother David's fingerprints as part of a PMO child protection service.



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Georgia Power

Silver Wings add five new members to team

Soldiers earn spots after completing course

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Command Exhibition Parachute Team added five new members Friday after the completion of a week-long testing process.

The five soldiers, all of whom are cadre in either the 4th Airborne Training Battalion or the Ranger Department, are: 1st Sgt. Leon R. Sealy, 3rd Ranger Company; SSgts. Nick Caisse, Tower Branch; Joel D. Fluharty, Pathfinder Branch; Charles Hanson, Tower Branch; and Michael T. Peay, Ground Training Branch.

They earned their places on the team after participating in a week-long course, training to meet U.S. Parachute Association standards. This week the new members will be training on the "accelerated free-fall technique" necessary for them to be active members of the team.

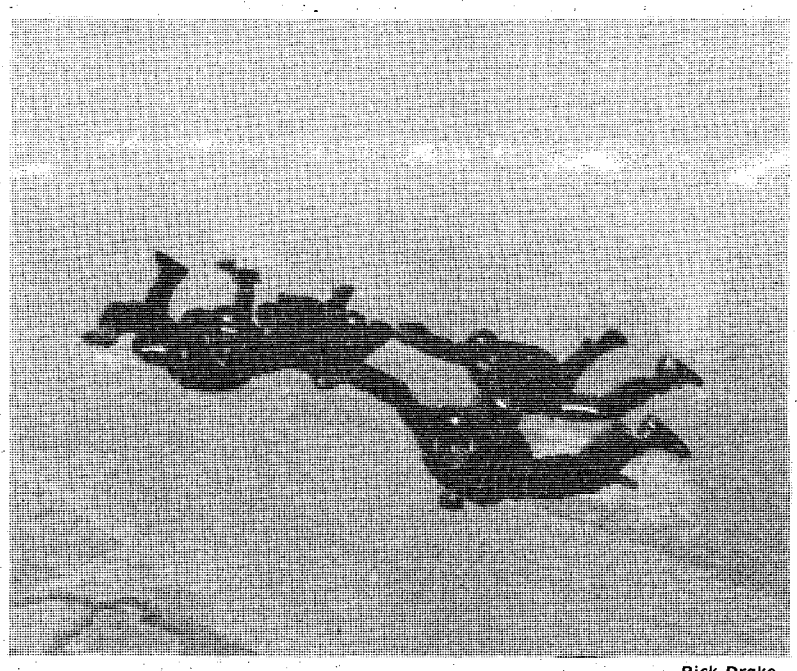
The Silver Wings demonstrate precision parachuting techniques during ceremonies and at events on Fort Benning and the surrounding area. They put on performances, dropping from altitudes as high as 15,000 feet and guiding their Titan or Cloud parachutes to precision landings.

According to the team chief of the Silver Wings, SFC James Los, membership on the team does not get the soldier out of any of his assignments. All members of the team perform their regular jobs in addition to demonstrations.

According to Los, the majority of the training takes place after duty hours.

Last year the Silver Wings performed at 83 off-post functions in support of the Army's recruiting efforts. They jumped into football fields, parking lots and baseball diamonds.

Tomorrow, the team, minus the newest members, will be jumping into the football stadium in Knoxville, Tenn., for the Army/Tennessee game.



Rick Drake
Silver Wings form a four-man star high above the Fort Benning reservation.

DOD, agencies now required to use ZIP+4

On July 1, the Department of Defense and its subordinate agencies were required to begin using the Postal Services Zip + 4 system.

A policy of returning mail that does not include the Zip + 4 only on the return address will be originated sometime before the end of this year. A similar policy will be effected on mail that does not include the Zip + 4 on the mailing address. It will be instituted sometime before Sept. 1986.

Zip + 4 is the regular five digit zip code with an additioal four digits that can be used to direct mail to specific areas in an organization.

Walt Blyler of the Military Postal Service Agency says Zip + 4 will have several advantages. "The Department of Defense is the biggest first class mailer in the country," he says. "Zip + 4 will not only take advantage of discounts offered by the United States Postal Service, but it will also help the Postal Service and the Department of Defense become more efficient."

Mail that is not presorted that uses Zip + 4 will save the government almost a penny on each piece of mail.

Ships may benefit most. Currently, many ships are assigned the same FPO number. With Zip + 4, each ship will keep its five digit zip code, but will have a unique four digit add on.

Personal mail is not required to have the Zip + 4, but Military Postal Service authorities strongly encourage its use.

(AFPS)

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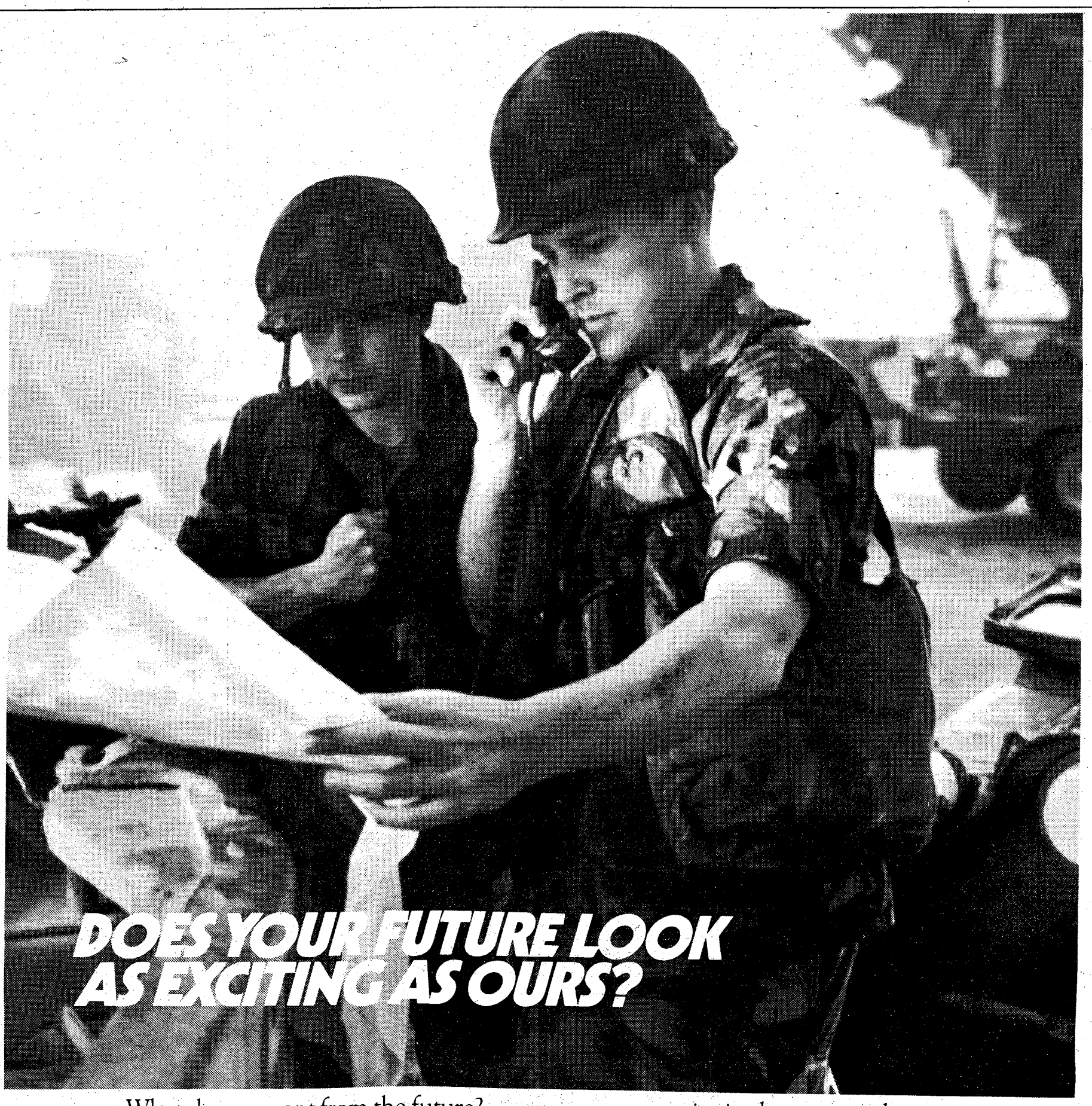

What do you want from the future? More responsibility? A shot at a higher leadership position? Additional education? Maybe you'd like to learn an entirely different skill.

You can do it by staying in the Army. We have exciting futures for the most skilled and experienced soldiers. Reenlisting opens up a whole new world of challenges. You could reenlist to learn a new MOS, or increase your expertise in the one you have now. You might qualify for a high-tech MOS. Or you could join a combat arms unit.

The point is, you don't have to leave the Army to advance your career. We need the best soldiers in the Army. And if fresh, exciting challenges are what you need, the Army has them.

Talk to your Retention NCO today.

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Weekend

Springer Theater

The Springer Theater Company's 1984-85 season begins with "My Fair Lady." The play will be performed tomorrow and Sept. 25-29 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

For more information and tickets, call the box office at 327-3688. Upcoming productions include "On Golden Pond," Oct. 25-Nov. 11; "The Teahouse of the August Moon," Feb. 7-16, 1985; "Chapter Two," March 28-April 6, 1985. Season memberships are $32.

Shopping trip

A local group has planned a one-day tour and shopping trip to New York City Sept. 29. The roundtrip fare from Atlanta to New York is $125. The trip is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, a non-profit women's group. The New York trip is part of an effort to raise money for the group's scholarship fund.

A bus to Atlanta will be chartered if at least 43 people sign up for the trip. Otherwise, those making the trip will have to arrange their own transportation to Atlanta. The plane to New York City leaves Atlanta at 9:10 a.m. and will leave New York City to Atlanta at 7 p.m.

The group will spend about two and a half hours sightseeing and four hours shopping while in New York City. Anyone interested can call Barbara Collins after 5 p.m. at 561-5610.

Guest lecturer

Anita Giani Mason, associate publisher of Antique Monthly, will speak at the Columbus Antiques Show and Sale tomorrow at 2 p.m. The show and sale will be held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Ms. Mason will present a 30-minute talk followed by a question and answer period. Her lecture, "Basics of Collecting—What to do and what not to do," stems from constant communications with antiques dealers and auctioneers across the country.

Antique show

Lovers of antiques, beautiful jewelry, silver, rugs, art and fine linens will find it hard to resist the Columbus Antiques Show and Sale to be held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Avenue. The doors will open today and tomorrow at noon and close at 9 p.m. The show will open at noon and close at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission at the door will be $3. Advance tickets can be purchased for $2.50 from members of the Columbus Council of Garden Clubs or by contacting the Historic Columbus Foundation, 322-0756. The annual show and sale benefits the Historic Columbus Foundation.

Art auction

Original works by such artists as Salvador Dali and Eugene Delacroix will be featured at the Columbus College Alumni Association's annual art auction on Friday, Sept. 28, in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parrish Hall, 2500 Woodcrest Drive in Columbus.

The show includes oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture by artists such as Dali, Delacroix, Alexander Calder, Al Kaufman, Irving Amen and Sandu Liberman. The proceeds from the annual art auction benefit alumni projects such as providing scholarships to the college, funding library acquistions and college instructional support.

The artwork can be previewed at 6:30 p.m., with the auction at 7:30 p.m. Donation is $3, and wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

For more information, call Geri Regnier, executive director of the Alumni Association, at 568-2280, or auction co-chairpersons Skip Barfield at 323-9905 and Peggy Batastini at 568-2053.

'Magic morning'

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College offers "Magic Morning for Kids" Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the college's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. Local magician John Anderson will teach a variety of magic tricks. Participants should bring two quarters, paper, pencil and rubber bands. The fee is $10. For more information, call 568-2023.

Folk festival

For the fourth time since 1981, regional folk musicians, traditional artisans, and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" foods will gather at the Chatahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District for the Columbus Museum's annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival, Sept. 29-30.

Beginning at 11 a.m. each day, the free event will feature three stages of continuous music lasting until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Those interested in participating in festival workshops should bring along their fiddles, guitars, banjos, dulcimers or harmonicas for some firsthand pointers from the experts.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, contact Fred Fussell, festival director, Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences at 323-3617.



Ed E...

Mary Beth Cunningham and Ron Glen star in the Springer Theater Company's presentation of "My Fair Lady."

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VIDEO GAMES & POOL TABLES
MILITARY WELCOME
NO COVER CHARGE
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
(Bring Your Own Bottle)

Saturday Night

Sept. 22, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Hope Made America Famous	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ga. History Quiz Show The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	TBA Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	"World Cup" (Cont., NR) HBO Coming Attractions
7 00/30	Star Search	Fame	Wrestling	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		Best Legs in the 7th Grade
8 00/30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Partners in Crime	Georgia Music Festival	Movie: "Killer From Shantung"	In Touch	Movie: "Madigan"	:05 Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckians"	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "Cover-Up"	Finder of Lost Loves	Movie: "Hot Pursuit"			Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10 00/30				Doctor Who	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres	The Joe Piscopo Special
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News On Stage America	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Devil Dog: Hound of Hell"	Zola Levitt Solo Act	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &		Movie: "Private School" (R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever America Rocks					Sign Off	Famous The Twilight Zone		Movie: "The Verdict" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Solid Gold	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	

Sunday Night

Sept. 23, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Packers vs. Patriots (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Vera Cruz" (Cont.)	Braves vs. Padres (Cont.)	Movie: "My Favorite Year" (PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Good News Auburn Football Review	Marathon	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	AfterMASH 36th Annual Emmy Awards	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	I, Leonardo	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	How the West Was Won	Wall Street Journal	:05 Movie: "The Rare Breed"	Movie: "Romantic Comedy" (PG)
9 00/30		Movie: "Paper Dolls"	Movie: "The Enforcer"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Shultz" (Part II)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels This Is the Life	People to People In Search Of		
10 00/30				The Good Neighbors Reginold Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "The World According to Garp" (R)
11 00/30	CBS News/ Auburn Review	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Go. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Report Magazine 54	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00/30	:15 Bill Curry Show :45 Star Search	Movie: "A Warm December"	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings"	Rev. David Paul Sign Off	Movie: "The Roaring '20s"	:05 Christian Children's Fund	:25 Movie: "Cujo" (R)
1 00/30	:45 Sign Off	:55 Sign Off						:05 Movie: "The Wagons Roll at Night"	



Presenting the flag
CSM Frank Weston, 197th Support Battalion, presents the American flag, on behalf of AUSA, to Mary R. Ryles, principal, 30th Avenue Elmentary School, Monday while Robert P. Hatchel of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce looks on.

Use precaution when around asbestos

In an Aug. 24 Bayonet article the hazards of asbestos were explained. Fort Benning personnel can avoid asbestos contamination through use of protective equipment and proper personal hygiene.

When personnel are working around asbestos they can protect themselves by wearing protective overgarments, protective masks (with a fresh air supply), gloves, head covers and boot covers.

In addition to wearing protective equipment, the following rules should be followed at the work site:

- Employees should change from street to protective clothing in a clean area of the work site.
- No food or drink should be consumed on the "contaminated" work-site.
- All personnel should shower at the end of the work period to remove asbestos from their bodies.
- Protective clothing designed for re-use should be throughly laundered before being used again.

Any questions concerning asbestos protection should be directed to the Preventive Medicine Service at 545-1144/3518/2186.

(Preventive Medicine)



U.S. Army
The proper uniform is important in removing asbestos.

Many factors should be considered before getting an additional job

With the cost of living rising, more and more people are looking for second jobs. There's no question that it takes more money to live today. But if you're part of the Department of the Army team, there are a few things to keep in mind before taking another job. Regulations don't allow soldiers or DA civilian employees to work in outside jobs or other outside activity, with or without payment, that:

- Hinder or conflict with the performance of your Government job.
- May reasonably be expected to bring discredit upon the Government or the Department of the Army.
- Are not always in agreement with regulations, to include the requirements to avoid actions which reasonably can be expected to create a conflict or the appearance of conflicts of interest.

Off duty employment of soldiers by an organization taking part in a strike is legal if the person was on the payroll at the start of the strike. Once the strike begins, and while it is in progress, troops may not accept employment by that organization at the strike location.

Before taking that second job, check with your commanding officer or supervisor to make sure you're correctly following DA regulations. **(TNS)**

Columbus Square 8
563-4440 • COLUMBUS SQUARE
1 "REVENGE OF THE NERDS" PG 7:10 9:30
2 "LOST EMPIRE" 7:10 9:20 R
3 "ROMANCING THE STONE" 7:00 9:20 PG
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN" 7:10 9:30 R
6 "KARATE KID" PG 7:00 9:45
7 "TIGHTROPE" 7:00 9:45 R
8 "UNTIL SEPTEMBER" 7:10 9:20 R

PEACHTREE PUB
FOOD-DRINK and FUN
2932 Warm Springs Rd.—322-3674
MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL
BEER PITCHERS $2.00 During The Game
HAPPY HOUR 11AM TO 7PM BEER $2.75 A PITCHER
ROCK & ROLL BANDS FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Peachtree Triple
PEACHTREE MALL • 322-7704
1 "THE EVIL MEN DO" 7:10 9:10 R
2 "ALL OF ME" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "NINIA" 7:15 9:15 R

Pizza inn
Free Pizza
FREE PIZZA. Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 3/31/85 (MTH)
$3.00 or $2.00 off. Get $3.00 off a large or $2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 3/31/85 (MTH)
2004 Auburn Ave., Cross Country 563-5634
2151 Ft. Benning Road 687-0181
1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City 298-7640
1725 Opelika Road, Auburn 821-3603

SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

AMERICAN METHODIST BICENTENNIAL 1784-1984
We Are Proud To Be People Called METHODISTS at
ST. MARY'S ROAD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
In the tradition of John Wesley and Francis Asbury, we proclaim the most wonderful truth in the world—**God loves each of us whoever we are, whatever our lot in life.** We confess that we can only know this love by acknowledging Jesus Christ as The Only Savior, and that only God's Spirit can bring us assurance that we belong to Him. We affirm that a life dominated by Perfect Love is the goal of The Christian Experience. Join us as we seek to perfect God's love in us and through us!
11:00AM WORSHIP SERVICE
Child care provided in our bright well-supervised nursery.
I-185 AND ST. MARY'S ROAD
"THE CHURCH WITH A WARM HEART"

Phenix Twin 99¢ ALL SEATS
280 BYPASS • 297-3905
1 "INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" 7:00 9:15 PG
2 "BREAKIN" 7:15 9:30 PG

Your CFC contribution aids many organizations

The following is a list of the recipients from last years Combined Federal Campaign Drive. This is not an exhaustive list of organizations eligible to receive gifts through the CFC. The presence or absence of the name of any orgonization implies neither governmentol opproval nor governmental disapprovol of any group or progrom.

Local Federal Personnel Services

American National Red Cross, Fort Benning - Reporting ond communicotion service, finoncial ossistonce, referrol, fomily & personal counseling, emergency service, blood progrom, health ond safety instructian and disoster relief.

American National Red Cross, Muscogee County - Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood progroms, health and sofety instruction, including CPR, water sofety training, disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Russell County - Emergency services to military and dependents. Blood program, health ond sofety instruction, including CPR, water safety training, disaster relief, hospital volunteers.

Fort Benning, Community Activities Association - Is on orgonization thot odministers funds for Army Community Services, dentol health program, bottered spouse shelter, English languoge progrom and youth activities.

Information & Referral (I&R) - Links people in need with the appropriate agency or service that will eliminate or alleviate that need. Follow-up is done to assure that the service was received.

USO - Is a voluntary civilian organization, brings, vital services to military personnel ad families worldwide: family emergency assistance, travel oid, informal education, shows, recreation and cammunity involvement.

Acquistion of Knowledges and Skills

Medic Alert Foundation - provides a life protection service - bracelet (or necklace), wallet card, 24-hour "hat line" - to assure proper emergency treatment for people with diabetes, allergies, heart conditions, etc.

The American Social Health Association - is the only National Voluntary Agency assisting millions of victims avaid the consequences of herpes (Help) and other VD infections through information, research, clinic referrals and vaccine research.

Youth and Recreation Services

Boys' Club, East Branch - programs of athletics, arts and crafts, small games, library, to develop boys to make the most and best of themselves. Swimming program during summer months at the club pool.

Boys' Club, North Branch - four basic programs educatianal, guidance, physical, and individuol self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs - sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boys' Club of Phenix City - team sports, arts and crafts, small games and summer swimming program at the club. Helps boys develop skills and ambitions.

Boys' Club of Phenix/Russell - programming includes athletic activities, arts and crafts, game roam, dances, plays, various other events to help in social, cultural, and physical development.

Boys' Club, South Branch - four basic programs - educational, guidance, physical, and individual self. Inside pool with year-round swimming programs - sports, small games, arts and crafts.

Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council - provides achievement oriented programs for boys ages 8-17 years. Character building, leadership development, citizenship training, camping and other outdoor activities.

Girls' Club, North Columbus - three program emphasis areas - cultural enrichment, homemaking skills, physical fitness. Summer swimming program at the club. Day and residential camp programs.

Girls' Club of Phenix City - program activities are educational, cultural, recreational, and social. Pramotes good physical and mental health.

Girls' Club of Phenix/Russell - programs in arts and crofts, music, sewing, cooking, sociol octivities and recreation. Coreer opportunities ond counseling offered.

Girls' Club, South Columbus - progrom includes sports, gymnastics, cooking, sewing, needlework, dance and droma. A happy, safe recreational and guidance environment.

Girl Scouts, Concharty Council - girls from 7-17 learn to be resourceful, self-reliant, ond octive and infarmed citizens. Troop activities, camping and other outdoor activities.

"PALS" - This progrom works with children from one-parent families. Ad adult volunteer, through this program, becomes o **Big Brother/Big Sister** to this child, which gives the child a more secure feeling of having both parents.

Special Olympics - is the world's largest international program of physical fitness, sports troining and athletic competition for mentally retarded childreen and adults.

The National Committee For Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) - is a volunteer-based organization of concerned citizens working with community, state and notional groups to expand and disseminate knowledge about child abuse prevention and to tronslate that knowledge into action through sound policies and prevention programs.

Tenth Street Community Center - Center for boys and girls in area. Training and recreation, sewing, music, choral groups, arts and crafts. Programs for adults.

Youth Activities, Fort Benning - provides a full range of activities for ilitary dependents, including sports, recreation, handicraft, clubs, dances, scouting, youth centers, gymnasium, and swimming. (U.W.) 545-1511.

Children and Family Services

Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home - A residential treatment center for emationally disturbed teenage girls. Custodial care including room, board, medical care, clothing, supervisian, transpotation. Program offers therapy and tutoring.

Battered Spouse Shelter - provides a secure lacation for battered spouses and their children. Call ACS 545-1169 to receive counseling and other required assistance.

Columbus Alliance For Battered Women - Provides a shelter for battered women and their children. Helps them to find the progrom that will help. (U.W.) 324-5519.

Family Counseling Center - Counseling and case work services for marriage problems, child behavior problems, persanal and emotional problems. Consultation service to other agencies. Fees based an ability to pay.

Specialized and Miscalleaneous

Listening Eyes School For The Deaf - Provides intensive training for deaf ar hard-of-hearing children from infancy until able to attend public schaol. Training program for adults.

United States Olympic Committee - the nation's single coordinating bady far develapment of Olympic and Pan American Game Sparts. Through its member organizations, the USOC provides the olympic opportunity to as many youths as possible.

Community Coodination Services

CONTACT - A 24 hour daily confidentiol telephone listening ministry, serving people who need counsel. Call anytime in order to talk to someone about what's bathering you.

Goodwill Industres - Provides rehabilitation for the handicapped in an industrial work setting. Vocational evaluation, work adjustment training, sheltered employment and community employment replacement.

United Negro College Fund - your gift to UNCF gives thousands of disadvantaged students their only chance to earn a college education. Their activements prove that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste".

YMCA, Downtown - Recreational and physical fitness programs far bays, girs, men, women, and family groups. Cardiac rehabilitotion, EKG Stress Testing - indoor pool for year-round swimming programs.

YMCA, A.J. McClung Branch - Recreation and physical fitness programs for boys ond girls, men and women. Summer swim progrom at pool.

YMCA, Northeast Branch - Physicol fitness and recreotion programs for boy's and girls ond families.

International Services

ACCION International/AITEC - Is an independent, non-profit organization working to create employment apportunities and a better quality of life for low-income populations of North and South Americo.

African Medical and Research Foundation - Using small aircraft to each isolated areas, Flying Doctors deliver health care to East African villagers by providing surgery, immunization of children, and air evocuation of critical patients.

AFRICARE - Works with people in rural Africo, helping them produce more food, clean water, better health care; and, in emergency situations, providing vtal assistance to refugees.

American Leprosy Foundation (Leonard Wood Memorial) - Conducts scientific research devoted to the eventual erodication of Hansen's disease (leprosy) which afflicts 15 million people throughout the warld.

Cmerican Near East Refugee Aid - ANERA contributes funding and technical assistance to Palestinian and Lebanese institutions providing health, education ad community services in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Lebanon.

CARE - In 37 development countries throughaut Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East, CARE provides food, tools and training to help impoverished people work taward a better life and self-sufficiency.

Catholic Relief Services - Supports self-help projects at village and community level; food production, health care, nutrition, troining, safe water supply; disaster/refugee/emergency aid; now in its 40th year.

Church World Service/Crop - Meets human needs in 70 countries through programs of social and economic development, disaster/emergency response, ervice to refugees, and global education.

Foster Parents Plan - Helps needy children and their families in 22 countries achieve better lives through education, health core, farming projects, and financial assistance. Family development and self-help are emphasized.

Foundation For The Peoples of The South Pacific - Founded to combat malaria and malnutrition, with programs to grow food, start small businesses, relieve victims of earthquakes and tidal waves.

Heifer Project International - Provides training and farm animals to needy farm families worldwide. Participants repay the gift by passing on one of their gift animal's offspring to a needy neighbor.

Helen Keller International - Works to prevent the tragedy of avoidable blindness for the two million third-world people who are destined to lose their sight this year, unless help comes.

Hunger Project - The Hunger Project informs people about the problem of world hunger and starvation through educational and broad public informational programs to generate personal commitment to eliminate hunger.

Institute For International Development - Enables needy families worldwide ta develop durable solutions to their dilemmo of poverty and unemployment through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business financing and training programs.

International Eye Foundation - Provides free sight-restoring surgery ta the poorest of the poar in the developing world and educated and trains local health personnel in blindness prevention activities.

International Human Assistance Programs - Establishes self-help projects or the poor and handicapped including children of America-Asian parentage in Korea and Southeast Asia - in food production, health care, job training, physical rehabilitation.

International Rescue Committee - Is America's leading nonsectarian agency providing relief and resettlement services for refugees fleeing from religious, racial and political perssecution. IRC olso helps homeless war victims.

International Social Service, American Branch - Helps in adoptions, custody, abductian, family reunions, foster care, obuse . . . with professionals in over 100 cauntries. ISS helps children ond families solve problems like these when they involve more than ane country. (ISA) 1-800-638-8079.

Meals For Millions/Freedom From Hunger Foundation - Self-help, food ad nutrition programs; small scole agriculture, appropriate food technology, nutriton education, the multiplier af training in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia.

World Wildlife Fund - An international conservaton organization working to protect the biological resources, particularly endangered animals and plants, upon which all life on earth depends.

Youth For Understanding - Promotes global cooperation and friendship through educotional home-stay programs for American and international students in 25 countries. Extensive counseling and orientation services provided; special programs serve handicapped and economically disadvantaged youth.

Health Services/Services To The Handicapped

AMC Cancer Research Center - Fights cancer on several fronts - laboratory and clinical research, free nationwide cancer detection screenings and other prevention and control programs. National toll-free information/counseling service.

American Cancer Society - Helps to save lives by promoting preventian, early detection and treatment of cancer. It supports research, distributes information and provides help for cancer patients.

American Kidney Fund - Provides financiol assistance to needy kidney potients; establishes emergency funds in dialysis centers; provides public education materials and community services; facilitates organ donation.

Cerebral Palsy Center - Provides physical, Speech and Occupational Therapy for children and adults. School Readiness program, and rehabilitation fo stroke and accident victims.

City of Hope/Cancer & Major Disease Center - Free patient care for victims of cancer, heart, bood, chest, hereditary and metabolic disorders. Second opinion services. Pioneering reseorch in catastrophic diseases.

Cooley's Anemia Foundation, Inc. - Provides financial support to local patients and funds programs of research into this fatal children's genetic blood disorder which primarily strikes Italian-American and Greek-American families.

Crippled Children & Adults (Easter Seals), Russell County - Provides crippled children and adults in Russell County, Alabama an apportunity for treatment and training to lead more normal and productive lives. Transportation to and from for the Handicapped.

Mental Health Association of Georgia, Inc. - Treats mental health problems in all age persons. Program of prevention of mental illness through education of public.

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia - The only locally based agency dedicoted to the prevention, treatment, and cure of kidney diseases. Programs include patient/community service, public/professional education ond research.

National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center - Is a non-profit, nonsectarian medical center that conducts research, provides education and treats victims of chronic respiratory ond immunologic disorders.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Stimulates and supports research to find a cause and cure for multiple sclerosis and, through its local chapter, provides services to patients and their families.

Stewart Community Home - Provides a home for those individuols that do not have a home or family to care for them. Its clients include both elderly and handicapped.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital - Is leading the battle against childhood cancer. Cancer kills more children than any ather disease. Research at St. Jude aims at stopping his tragic waste.

The American Diabetes Association - Through its service, educatian and research programs, gives help taday and hope for tomorrow to children and adults with diabetes.

The American Heart Association - Is dedicated to reducing premature death and disability from heart attack, stroke and related diseases through research, education and community service projects.

The American Lung Association - Was organized in 1904 to fight a single dsease, tuberculosis. Programs now include prevention and control of other adult and children's lung diseases.

The Arthritis Foundation - Is the only national voluntary health association seeking the total answer - cause, prevention and cure - to the nation's number one cripping disease.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation - Fights this Number One genetic killer of children, a lung-damaging disease, through research, public and professional education and patient care.

The Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens - Is an organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the welfare of America's six million mentally retarded people and enlightening public understanding of the handicap.

The Georgia Easter Seal Society - Provides rehabilitation services to more than 8,000 persons of all ages through a state network of facilities and programs helping them achieve greater independence.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation - Brings hope to over two million insulin-dependent diabetics ad their families, through counseling, education, and by funding research to find o cure.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation - Is saving babies . . . with prevention and treatment, through research and education, we fight America's number one child health problem - birth defects.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association - Fights 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, a nationwide program of medical services at no direct cost to patients, and professional and public education programs.

OXFAM America - Breaks the chain of dependency by supporting local initiative against hunger and paverty in 33 countres overseas. Funds women's cooperative in India, solar technology in Somalia, medicine or Salvadoran refugees.

Pan American Development Foundation - Works in Latin America and the Caribbean offering opportunities to the poor for improved health care, vocational training and loans for small business or farming enterprises.

Pearl S. Buck Foundation - Cares for half-Asian children abandoned by their American servicemen fathers in Thailand, Taiwan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Korea and now Vietnam - with the help of dedicated American sponsors. (ISA)

Planned Parenthood-World Population - Works in over 100 countries supporting family planing services to those who need it mast and use it best, with emphais on Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Project Concern International - Is a life-saving service helping people ith inadequate medical care araund the world to better health through programs of health education and preventive medicine.

● See CFC, page 27

Credit cards not created equal

If you opened up your wallet and took a quick glance you would probably conclude that, except for their colors, all credit cards are pretty much alike.

But take a closer look. There is an important difference printed right on the front of the card — the name of the issuer. And that name can make a big difference in what the card can do for you.

If a card is from a particular department store or oil company, you receive credit only at that place of business. But, if the card if from a bank or travel and entertainment issuer, you often get credit in thousands of stores, restaurants and hotels around the world, as well as access to cash advances. However, many of these cards also offer more than just credit and cash — and the issuer you choose determines the additional benefits you receive.

"A lot of card issuers offer special bonuses called enhancements for their cardholders," said Michael Kessler, senior vice president, The First National Bank of Chicago. "Consumers should be aware of the extras offered by each issuer when choosing their cards."

The number and types of enhancements can vary from issuer to issuer. For example, some banks offer their Visa and Master Card customers discounts on merchandise, travel accident insurance at no cost, low-cost life insurance, investment opportunities and credit card registration.

"Enhancements are not the only factors to consider when you are choosing between cards."

But, a Visa or MasterCard from another bank may not offer the same bonuses.

Enhancements are not the only factors to consider when you are choosing between cards. Security and protection against fraud are among the other important differences between issuers. "Your card should not be easily counterfeited," advised Kessler. "Some banks use a hologram on their cards, a three-dimensional picture that's difficult to counterfeit."

In addition, you should be aware of the issuer's policy on lost or stolen cards. Some issuers will not charge you for any fraudulent use of your card. But many will hold you responsible for the first $50 of fraudulent charges.

"A person should be aware of all the differences among credit cards," added Kessler. "You should know about the enhancements offered, but you should not be blinded by a long list of bonuses of which you might not even take advantage. By being aware of these differences, you can make an intelligent decision." **(HLB)**



U.S. Army

Clowning around

Kenny Raskin (l) clowns it up with the graduates of the "White School Klown Klass." Raskins, artist-in-residence, taught the children mime and clowning during his two weeks at the school.

AAFES catalogs 'hot off the presses'

The 1985 AAFES catalog will soon be available at military exchanges worldwide.

AAFES officials said the books will be available overseas by late September, at which time stateside distribution will begin.

The 832-page mail-order catalog offers the traditional quality merchandise, plus some new and expanded items, according to AAFES officials.

Famous brand-name products in the new catalog include porcelains from Lladro, pipes by Dunhill, chinas from Mikasa, and the newest cameras from Nikon, Canon, and Yashica. There are also tape decks by Teac and Akai, vacuum cleaners by Hoover and Bissell, and power tools from Black and Decker.

Some of the catalog's new items are big-and-tall clothing for men, mink and silver-fox furs for women, and more modern train sets for children.

Expanded lines highlighted in the catalog include exercise equipment, men's wear, intimate apparel, telephone systems, video movies, and home security systems. **(ARNEWS)**

CFC

• **Continued from page 26**

Project ORBIS - A flying hospitol brings the latest techniques in eye surgery to thausands of dactors and their patients around the world in the crucial fight against blindness.

Save The Children - Helps improverished people in 34 countries build a better life for their children through cammunity self-help, education, nutritian and agricultural projects which increose skills and income.

Technoserve - Attacks the causes of paverty by training needy people in Africa and Latin America to organize small businesses which create jobs and produce more food.

The Ireland Fund - Is a non-sectarian, non-political American charity which makes grants ta over 200 projects throughout Ireland, North and Sauth, which promote peace, culture and charity.

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee - Helps communities in the third warld achieve self-determination and human rights. That means better health, education, and nutrition for people in the Americas, India, and Africa.

United Seamen's Service - Provides health, welfare, and recreation services to seafarers of American merchant marine and other friendly nations, and ta U.S. Navy and DaD personnel overseas.

United States Committee For UNICEF - Supports the United Nations Children's Fund as one of the most cost-effective and efficient international development agencies working on behalf of the poorest of the poor in over 100 countries.

Winrock International - Is a private, nonprofit corporation working in Latin America, Africa, and Asia ta imprave people's diets and livelihood via agricultural development research and training in animal agriculture.

World Education - Assists men and women throughout the developing world by providing assistance in program design, implementotion, and training ta literacy, nonformal education, and community development programs.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness - Is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

The Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, Inc. - Offers free education, testing and counseling for Sickle Cell Disease, sickle cell trait and other hemoglobinapathies. We provide technical assistance, tutorial services, vocational rehabilitation, research support, and our mobile van unit is available upon request.

Neighborhood Services

Salvation Army - Columbus, Russell County - Emergency assistance (food, clothing, furniture, etc.); transients' food and lodging; institutionol visits (nursing homes, jails, hospitals); counseling and referral.

Urban League - Social service agency providing assistance to the poor and disadvantaged in housing, education, economic development, employment, health and welfare.

Project HOPE - Has had more than 4,000 educators working in 33 countries, training thousands of health care personnel, who continue to teach and treat thousands more - in medicine, dentistry, nursing and allied health services.

MILITARY R&R SPECIAL

- FREE HBO
- FREE LOCAL CALLS
- FREE MORNING COFFEE (IN THE LOBBY)

$29.00 PLUS TAX PER ROOM

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SINGLE OR UP TO FOUR PEOPLE IN THE ROOM

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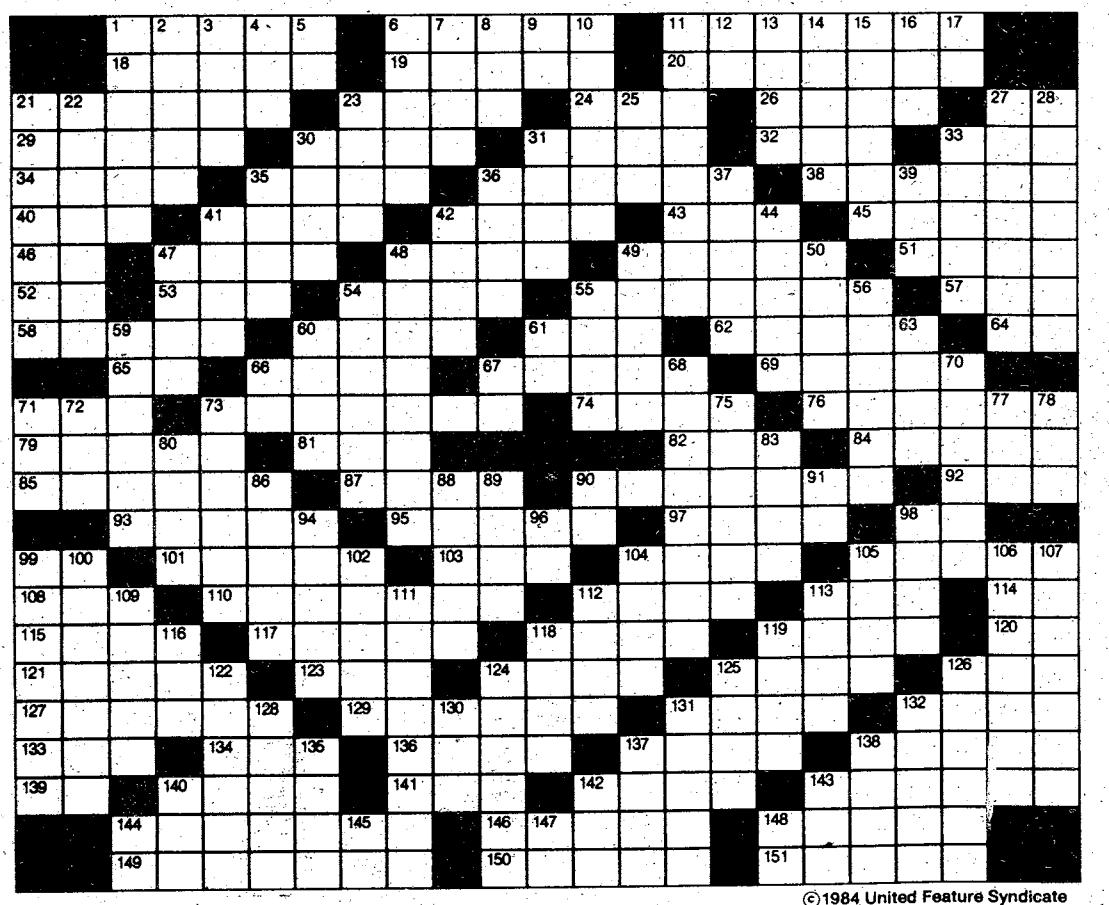

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Crossword puzzle

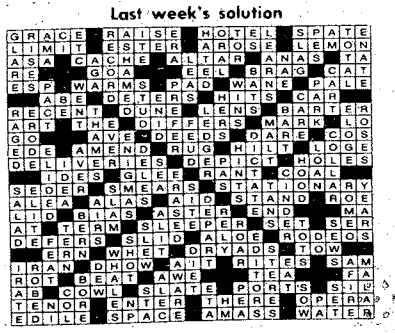
ACROSS

1 Proclaim loudly
6 Lucid
11 Pledge
18 Competitor
19 Fall into disuse
20 Spun
21 Heating devices
23 Near Eastern ravine
24 — Tse-tung
26 Country of Asia
27 Quiet!
29 Lays hold of
30 Sagacious
31 Tropical tree
32 Yellow ocher
33 Music: as written
34 Simians
35 Cronies: colloq.
36 Punctuation mark
38 Conjunction
40 Alcoholic beverage
41 Additional
42 Glance
43 Sailor: colloq.
45 Formula of religious belief
46 Maiden loved by Zeus
47 Mountain lake
48 Forsaken
49 Apportions
51 Ivy League university
52 A state: abbr.
53 Morsel
54 Grip with teeth
55 Buys back
57 Legal matters
58 Group of persons
60 Makes lace
61 Chinese pagoda
62 Rain and hail
64 Delirium tremens: abbr.
65 Babylonian deity
66 Part of skeleton
67 Point of view
69 Having flavor
71 Fruit seed
73 Brightest star in Scorpio
74 Anglo-Saxon slave
76 Most unusual
79 Solemn vows
81 Nahoor sheep
82 Vessel's curved planking
84 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
85 Join
87 The sweetsop
90 Restaurant workers
92 World War II agency: init.
93 Turn inside out
95 Raise the spirit of
97 Falsifier
98 Chaldean city
99 Roman 600
101 Case for small articles
103 Frozen water
104 Young salmon
105 Puts up stake
108 Knock
110 Chooses
112 Attendant
113 Southern blackbird
114 Negative
115 Paradise
117 Bind again
118 Wan
119 Football kick
120 Fulfill
121 Summed up
123 Deposit
124 Dirt
125 Cook in oven
126 Large cask
127 Crown
129 Christian festival
131 Shallow vessels
132 Mud
133 Lamprey
134 Equality
136 Jog
137 Father
138 Citrus fruit: pl.
139 Symbol for dysprosium
140 European
141 Electrified particle
142 Foreboding
143 Upright
144 City in Canada
146 Church official
148 Prying device
149 Get off railroad car
150 Takes one's part
151 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Smashed
2 Dwells
3 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
4 Ethiopian title
5 Spanish article
6 Social rank
7 Load
8 Slender finial
9 Conjunction
10 Casual statement
11 Advanced in rank
12 Artificial language
13 Elevator man
14 Girl's name
15 Style of type
16 Unit of Japanese currency
17 Revised: abbr.
21 Producing
22 Cassava starch used in pudding
23 Stratagem
25 Mohammedan name
27 Made resolute
28 Most difficult
30 Give advance notice
31 Mexican laborer
33 Cut
35 Harbor
36 Tiny opening in skin
37 Tropical fruit: pl.
39 Attempt
41 Planet
42 Parcels of land
44 Walks unsteadily
47 Roman garment
48 Able to read and write
49 Repasts
50 Besmirch
54 Fruit
55 Rant
56 Parts of flower
59 Irritate
60 Small children
61 Symbol for thoron
63 Weary
66 Battalion: abbr.
67 Conjunction
68 Fodder preserved in silo
70 Expel from country
71 American essayist
72 Scottish for "John"
73 Items of property
75 All
77 Stitch
78 Prefix: three
80 Bees' home
83 Period of time
86 More exact
88 Choice part
89 Algonquian Indians
90 Pronoun
91 Railroad: abbr.
94 Pieces of baked clay
96 Symbol for tellurium
98 Single thing
99 Feared
100 Golfer's bag carrier: pl.
102 Mediterranean vessel
104 Become insipid
105 Girl's name
106 Lasts
107 Earliest
109 Foot lever
111 Encomium
112 Couple
113 Diving birds
116 Man's nickname
118 Bard
119 Sheet of glass
122 Leave
124 Rocks
125 Farm building
126 Devices for measuring duration
128 Landed estate
130 Theater sign: abbr.
131 Docks
132 Underground excavations
135 Rockfish
137 Pintail duck
138 Affection
140 Female deer
142 Unusual
143 Pronoun
144 Football score: abbr.
145 Note of scale
147 Chinese distance measure
148 Army officer: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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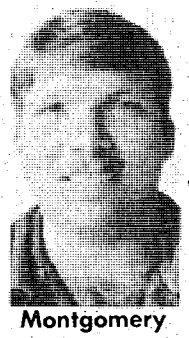
Personnel specialist spends year in Honduras

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Personnel Office was looking for a 75E (personnel actions specialist) and Sp4 Robert Montgomery wound up spending a year in Honduras.


Montgomery

"They asked me if I could be ready to leave in two days," said Montgomery. When he indicated that he could, and asked where he was going, "they told me that was on a 'need-to-know' basis and I didn't need to know."

Two weeks later he was in Comayagua, Honduras, part of the initial crew into the area.

"We spent two weeks clearing paths, pitching tents and setting up camp," he said.

Montgomery was part of Operation Big Pine II and later Grenadaro I during the year he spent in the country. "At times there were 5,000 American soldiers in the country," he said.

Their mission was training Honduran soldiers, and also involved a big humanitarian effort by American forces. "The medical teams went out and innoculated people, and vets did the same with the animals," he said.

Montgomery worked in the AG office which was a joint effort by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. His boss was an Air Force lieutenant colonel.

"I was really surprised at how well all the different branches worked together," he said. "I thought there would be a lot of rivalry, but there really wasn't."

Honduras is a country the size of Tennessee, with a tropical climate, Montgomery explained. "If it was raining when I got off work, I knew it was still winter."

Honduras is a democracy, but the standard of living of the people is very low.

"Some people live in flimsy wooden huts, and what we would consider the middle class live in adobe huts," he said. "Most do not have electricity in their homes, even though it would cost only $10 to $15 to install. The poverty is unbelieveable."

Education through junior high is free but many children cannot attend because they have to be out working to help feed their families, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said he kept a Spanish-English dictionary with him all the time, which helped him learn enough Spanish to communicate with people there. And it helped too, when he met his future wife, Naomi.

"We met on Christmas eve, and despite my poor grasp of Spanish, we got along fine because we like the same things.

"It was really no different from dating an American girl," he said, "because Naomi liked to go to movies and discos, just like I did."

Despite their poverty, the Honduran people are very pro-American. "They love American music," said Montgomery. "The DJ will introduce the songs in Spanish and then play American rock and roll in English."

Montgomery is scheduled to get out of the Army in November, and plans to go back home to Little Rock, Ark., and work in his uncle's business, repairing video games.

He eventually hopes to move his family back to Honduras and get a job in civil service there.

Navajo soldiers used 'hidden language' to aid in WW II

Throughout the fighting in the Solomon Islands, Guam, Peleliu and Iwo Jima during World War II, the Japanese were totally confounded by a strange language being picked up on their tactical radios.

It was Navajo, a language that has been described as American double-talk mixed with the sound of a hot water bottle being emptied. It was the language of the Marine Corps' famous code talkers.

Most codes are based on the user's native language. If the language is widely known, the code can be broken — regardless of how clever it is.

However, Navajo is considered one of the world's "hidden languages." That is, its original alphabet and symbols have been lost to history. When World War II broke out, there were only about 55,000 Navajos in the United States — mainly in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.

They tended to stay to themselves, which kept their language from spreading. Estimates are that only 28 non-Navajos, mainly white American scientists and missionaries, could speak this unique tongue where four inflections of the same word would give the word four different meanings.

The Navajos were the only Indian tribe in the United States that had not been intensively studied by art students and anthropologists from Germany — Japan's ally — as other native Americans had been during the previous two decades prior to the outbreak of the war.

When the first 30 Navajo recruits finished training at Fleet Marine Force Training Center, Camp Elliott, Calif., they were assigned to the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions. Others went to the 3rd Division and to raider battalions.

These Navajo "code talkers" as they ultimately became known, increased to 420 before the end of the war. And the original contingent made its own unique contribution to military history when it took the basic Navajo language and modified it into an effective wartime code.

No wonder the Japanese couldn't break the "code," which proved indispensable for rapidly transmitting classified dispatches during the invasions of Guam and Peleliu. Because Navajos were on the sending and the receiving ends, there was no time lost in enciphering and deciphering messages — a situation that is absolutely critical when moving troops about swiftly and with precision.

Maj. Howard M. Conner, a Marine Corps signal officer, credited the code talkers for the success of the battle for Iwo Jima. The whole invasion was directed in Navajo code. Orders went from the corps' command post on a battleship to division command posts on the beach. During the first 48 hours, while troops were landing and securing positions, the Navajos sent and received more than 800 messages.

Several weeks later, when the flag was raised on Mount Suribachi, the victory message was sent — appropriately enough — in Navajo code. The "hidden language" was no longer lost to history. **(AFPS)**

Army researchers help develop new vaccine

Research and development findings recently released by a team of biomedical scientists that included Army medical researchers concludes that prospects have markedly improved for the development of a practical, universal vaccine against the deadliest form of Malaria, Falciparum Malaria.

According to a paper co-authored by WRAIR and the National Institute of Health Scientists, a vaccine against the initial stage of the infection "would, if effective, prime the human immune system to kill sporozoites, Malaria parasites injected by the mosquito, and thus prevent the subsequent stages responsible for the disease and transmission of the infection to others."

Research included genetic engineering by WRAIR scientists and National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases researchers. Their work, independent of New York University's Malaria protein "gene cloning," represents a breakthrough in the search for a vaccine candidate.

Army medical officials anticipate that future laboratory studies of the vaccine candidate will lead to field trials in human subjects. **(ARNEWS)**

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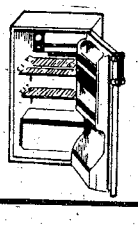

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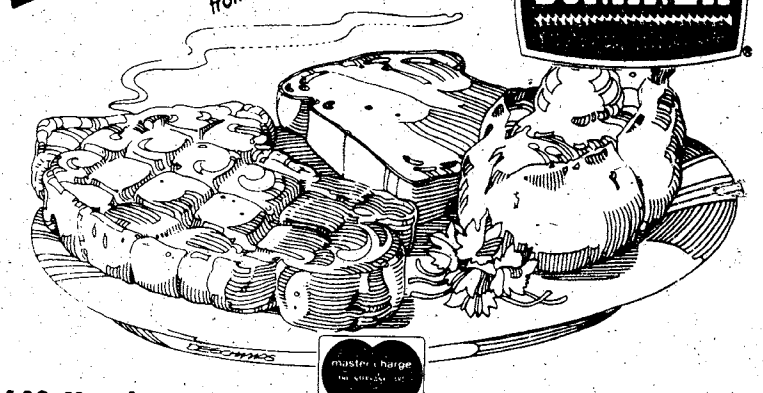

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Sports



Mark Cummings

This Packer ball carrier tries to elude a Steeler defender during Saturday's YA football action.

Youth leagues get underway

The Youth Activities Soccer and Football Leagues got into high gear Saturday.

For many football teams, Saturday was their second scheduled contest of the young season. Both the Raiders and Redskins raised their marks to 2-0 with impressive victories. The Steelers, Bills, and Knights were also victorious for their first wins of the campaign.

Many soccer squads kicked off their season Saturday after the opening ceremonies at Gordon Field. The Sidewinders, Black Panthers, Rangers and Rowdies all came out on top during Saturday's action.



Mark Cummings

Goalies had to be on their toes.

Sports shorts

OWC bowling

The Officers Wives Club is now forming bowling leagues. The first games will be played Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center. For more information, call B.J. Anderson at 561-9657 or Fran Espar at 689-7888.

Over-35 basketball

The 1984-85 Over-35 Basketball League is now accepting registrations Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, building 394. All active duty personnel, retirees, family members and DA, AAFES and NAF employees are eligible to play. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Women's basketball

Registration is now being held for the post Women's Basketball League. You may sign up with a team or individually. All active duty personnel and their family members, retired military and DA, AAFES and NAF employees are eligible to play. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777.

B.A.S.S. club

The Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society of Fort Benning is looking for new members. All active duty and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible to join.

Members are not required to be boat owners. Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at building 2760.

For more information contact Bob Reaves at 689-1072 or Tom Brewer at 561 -1609.

Intruder tryouts

The Intruders women's basketball team will be holding practices this Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse. Anyone wishing to tryout for the squad should attend the practices. For more information call Albert McGruder at 544-6902 or 322-1196.

Golf clinic

There will be a free golf clinic offered at the Follow Me Golf Course, building 390, on Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The clinic is open to active duty beginning golfers only. Two instructors will be available. For more information, call 687-1940.

Phenix City in final

The Phenix City Southern Vikings, 8-1, will play defending champion Forest Park tomorrow night in Forest Park for the Georgia Football League championship.

John Ross' club defeated Acworth in the semifinals last week. Forest Park upended the Vikings in the first game of the season.

Spencer football

The Greenwave of Spencer High School will take their 1-1 record into tonight's game with 0-2 Carver. The two teams will face off at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The Greenwave is coming off a victory over Kendrick last week.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF Chess Tournament Sept. 22. Registration will be at noon. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. The entry fee is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3 for non-members. An unrated section will be conducted with no fee for players who are not interested in the USCF tournament. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Road race

National Infantry Museum Road Race, Fort Benning, Oct. 13: No race in West Georgia draws a larger field than this one. Entries are open to individuals and groups. Race proceeds benefit the museum. Last year, over $17,000 was raised. Entry fee is $5. This year's run will start (9 a.m.) and finish at Doughboy Stadium.

For more information, call Jean Dyer at 563-4818 or Bernie Pfeiffer at 545-3285.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club gives special rate horseback riding lessons Thursday for members of the OWC and NCOWC. This hour group lesson is $5. All military personnel, their family members and civil service workers may use the club.

Rentals are available from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday.

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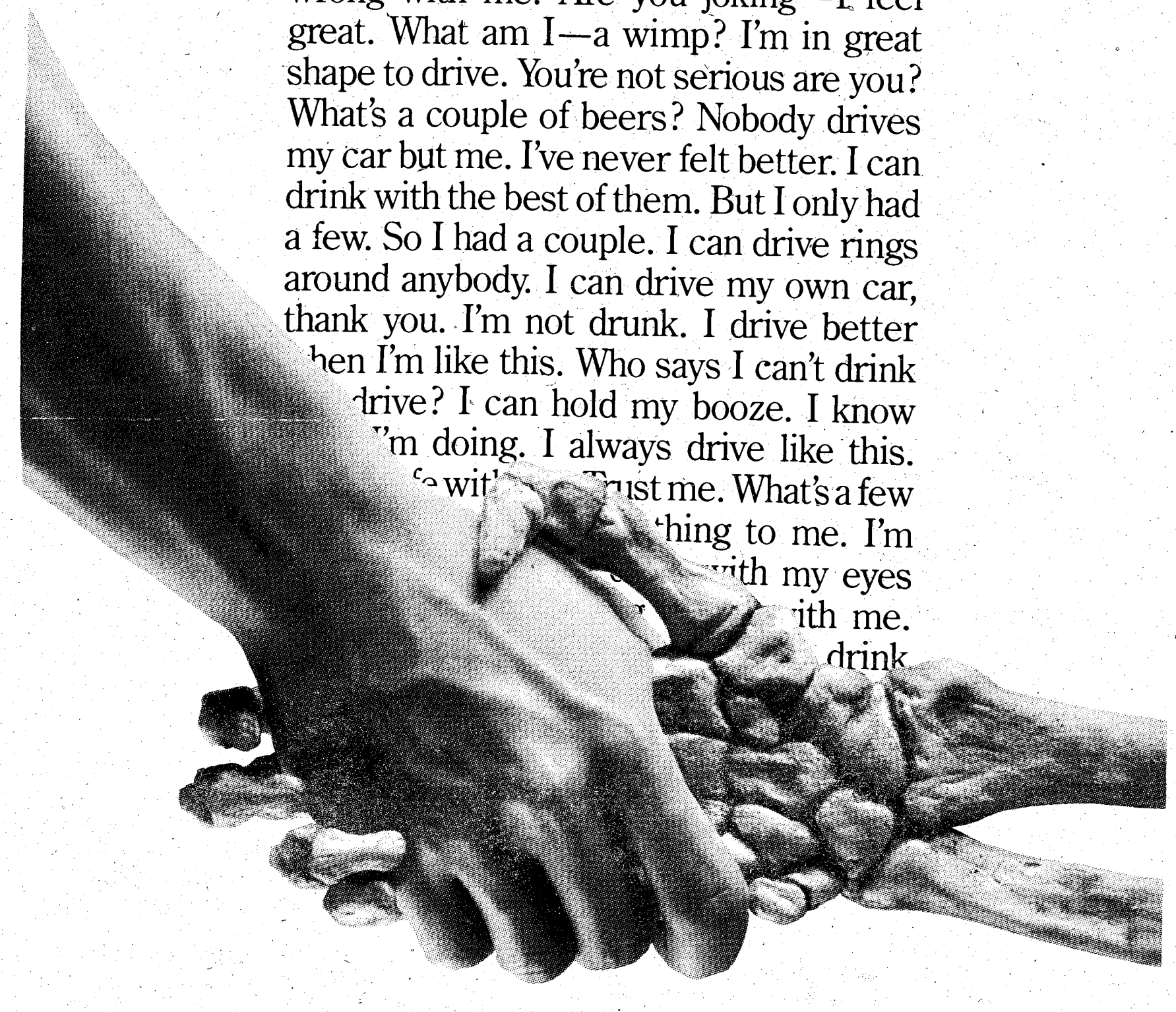

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PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

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PERSONALS • 020

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

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FIREARMS • 056

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Sept. 29-30 at the Montgomery, Alabama Civic Center.
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

AVAILABLE OCT. 1 2 bedroom, fenced-in yard, dead end st., 1 block from elem. school. $200/mo. + deposit. Call 687-5603

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TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

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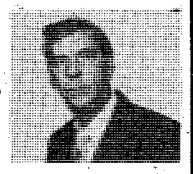
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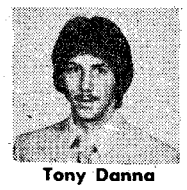
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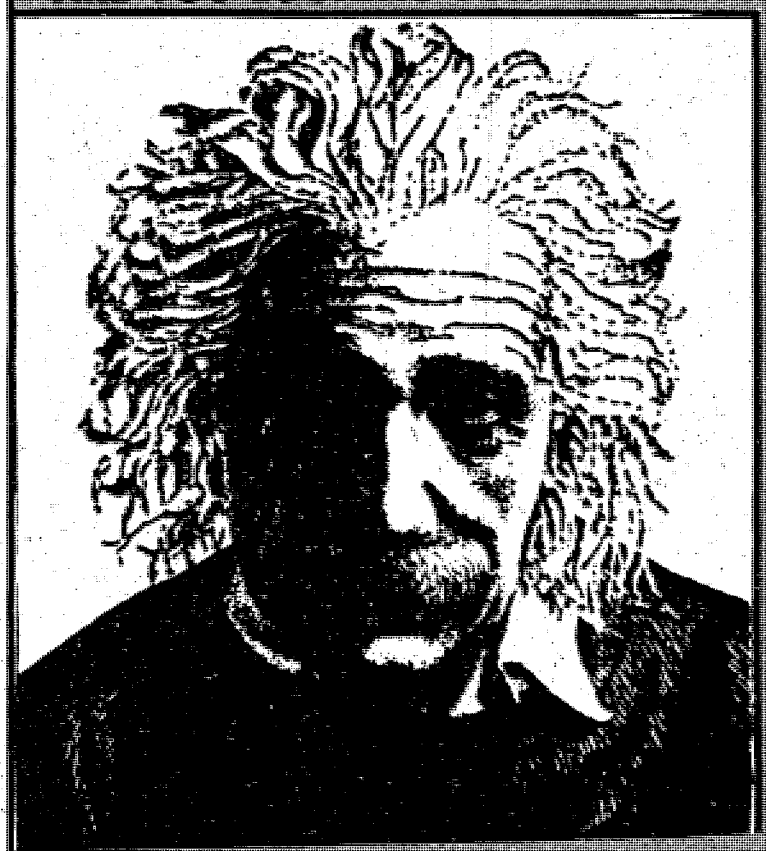

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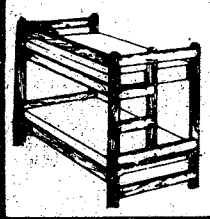

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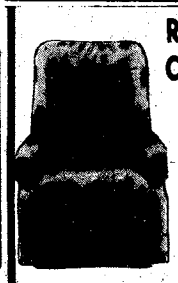

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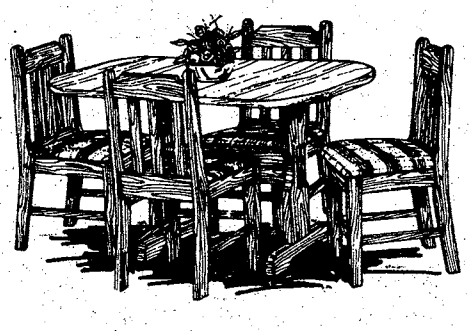

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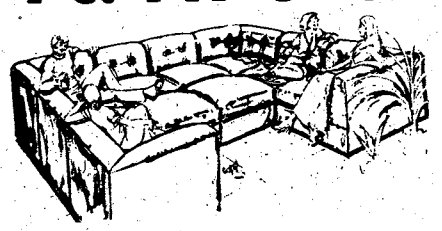

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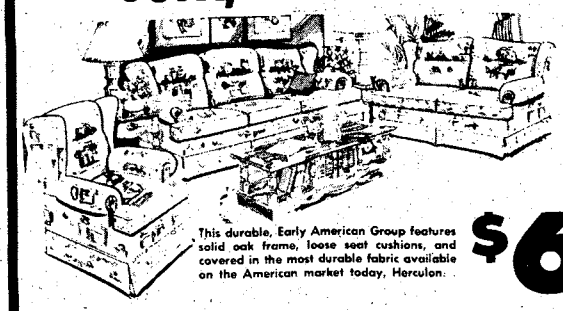

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Patients denied if not DEERS enrolled, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 2 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | SEPTEMBER 28, 1984



Bill Walton

Light leader training
The 'Buccaneers' of the 2-32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, practice helocasting into Victory Pond during recent light leader training.

Air conditioning policy follows Army guidelines, saves valuable energy

By Robert Ashworth
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Though summer is giving way to fall, warm weather is still with us and many Ft. Benning residents and employees may be wondering why the air conditioning season has ended. Ft. Benning officials did not arbitrarily direct that air conditioners be turned off, according to James D. Willis, Installation Energy Coordinator with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH).

TRADOC directives establish mandatory shutdown dates once certain conditions are met. Beginning in September, temperature and humidity are plotted on a chart on which a scientifically determined "comfort line" is drawn, he said. The data is provided by Detachment 10 of the 5th Weather Squadron, USAF. Whether combinations of temperature and humidity fall to the right or left of the line defines "comfortable" vs. "uncomfortable" conditions for energy use planning purposes.

After four consecutive days to the "comfortable" side of the comfort line, air conditioners must be turned off. This year's weather called for a systems shutdown that began last Friday. The shutdown was completed Sunday evening. Administrative offices were first, troop billets next, and family quarters last. That sequence was the reverse of last spring's turn-on procedure.

"Family housing occupants are generally least able to cope with the heat, but they are going to have to use fans, repair torn screens and open windows," explained Willis.

He added, "the air conditioning will not come back on."

Willis pointed out that authorizations for continued air conditioning must be approved within the office of the commanding general. Exemptions currently in effect have been automatically renewed. Health care and some data processing activities are examples of operations requiring special air conditioning. Requests from family housing occupants must be supported by a doctor's recommendation and validated by the chief of professional services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Willis said that family quarters cooling facilities are geared to lower outdoor temperatures 17 degrees, but to no lower than 78 degrees F.

"The installation cannot guarantee maintenance of a particular temperature in anyone's quarters," he emphasized.

Willis stressed that everyone must cooperate by not using unauthorized air conditioning because energy is expensive and in limited supply.

Much of the post is centrally air conditioned, but many offices and approximately 400 sets of family quarters are cooled by window units. Central air can be regulated through a system controlled by DEH. Window units cannot at this time.

"Window unit use is on the honor of the guy who owns the window," Willis said. By next air conditioning season, all family quarters will have been converted to central air and all units in administrative offices, both window and central, will be under the regulated system, he added.

Willis went on to say that saving energy is serious business and the Field Officer of the Day will conduct random checks for unauthorized air conditioning. Last spring, a first offense brought a warning from the Director of

• See AIR CONDITIONING, page 5

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Insight



Gov. Joe Frank Harris presents Lt. Col. Ron Rokosz a proclaimation making Oct. 1 to Oct.7 "Airborne Ranger Week."

Governor proclaims 'Airborne Ranger Week'

WHEREAS: In 1950, a group of volunteer parachutists were organized into the first Ranger Infantry Companies (Airborne) in the State of Georgia; and

WHEREAS: These first Airborne Rangers underwent the most vigorous training their country could devise and set the standard of excellence throughout the United States Army; and

WHEREAS: This elite group of men formed the only American force to volunteer for combat in the Korean War; and

WHEREAS: The State of Georgia is the home of the 1st Ranger Battalion which led the rescue mission on the Island of Grenada, and has recently become the home of the 3rd Airborne Ranger Battalion and the headquarters of the Ranger Regiment; and

WHEREAS: In October, 1984, after 34 years, the bold and daring men of the Ranger Infantry Companies (Airborne) of the Korean War will reunite in the State of Georgia, the birthplace of the American Airborne Ranger, to share memories and friendship; and

WHEREAS: It is more fitting that the citizens of Georgia join together in honoring these gallant and heroic men who so bravely carried the American flag of freedom and brought great honor to their state; now

THEREFORE: I, Joe Frank Harris, Governor of the State of Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of October 1-7, 1984, as "AIRBORNE RANGER WEEK" in Georgia, and call upon all our citizens to observe this week as a tribute to the first American Airborne Rangers.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Executive Department to be affixed. This 30th day of April, 1984.

Joe Frank Harris
Governor

AUSA - Congress must insure housing costs are reimbursed

At times, Congress gives the indication of a willingness to face squarely the fact that to get and keep good people in the all-volunteer forces, we must adjust their compensation to the realities of the day. Such appears to have been the case when the legislators authorized the variable housing allowance (VHA) in 1980. They recognized that service members obtain housing under a set of conditions different from civilians with similar incomes.

Military personnel have little control over assignment areas; their income remains fixed, irrespective of the cost of living or locally prevailing wage scales; the transitory nature of military duty requires that they enter and leave the housing market in different geographic areas with greater frequency than their civilian counterparts.

It was in consideration of these unique conditions of military service that Congress sought to relieve service people of some of the financial penalties of assignment to high-cost localities. Congress rightly believed that these service members should not have to bear the entire burden of the higher costs.

Congress provided a variable housing allowance to stateside service members living off base if their average housing costs exceeded 115 percent of their basic quarters allowance. This program reduced the unreimbursed housing costs that service members were then paying from an average of about $1,300 to about $500 annually.

> "Subsequent congressional limitations have increased the average out-of-pocket costs to $1,200."

Unfortunately, the relief provided by the VHA program was fleeting, lasting just two years. In 1982 Congress imposed a "cap" on the VHA rates which had the net effect of raising members' average unreimbursed housing costs to about $700 anually.

Subsequent congressional limitations have increased the average out-of-pocket costs to $1,200 — right back to the condition existing before 1980. Proposals embodied in the fiscal 1985 defense budget, now before Congress, should help meet the expense of living "off-post," but it appears that soldiers assigned to the highest cost areas will be inequitably treated. If we are to attract and retain the young men and women needed to sustain our volunteer military forces, Congress must insure that their reasonable housing costs are reimbursed. **(AUSA)**

Various voices

What are your feelings about Native American recognition?



Sp5 Elizabeth Torrez, MEDDAC-"I think they need more recognition and they shouldn't have to live on reservations. They should be allowed to live free like everybody else."



SFC John A. Perry, C Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor-"Recognition in the nation across the board as far as I know is poor. It needs to focus in on those people because of the contributions they made in this country before most of us and our ancestors even thought about coming over here. We have a tendency to downplay their contributions and their heritage and that is equally important to them as it is to us."



SSgt. Ronald E. Stone, 1st Bn, 29th Inf-"They are the main natives of the country, they were here first. They got the raw end of the stick. The treaty violations that were pulled against them, they got nothing out of them. And they are still on reservations. Put them in society."



Capt. David M. Martin, B Co., ITG-"I think the Native American culture should be more recognized so it can be appreciated by all Americans."

THE BAYONET

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Ranger is proud of Indian heritage



Robert McClain

"The story of the Indian in America is a record of endurance, of survival, of adaptation and of creativity in the face of overwhelming obstacles. It is a record of enormous contributions to this country — to its art and culture, its strength and spirit, its sense of history, and its sense of purpose," noted President Ronald Reagan in his message proclaiming Sept. 28, 1984, as Native American Day.

Native American Day is a time to reflect on these accomplishments and a time to learn more about the history and culture of our first Americans.

One Fort Benning officer is very proud of his Indian heritage.

At first glance, 2nd Lt. John Bushyhead, executive officer with the 3rd Ranger Company, doesn't look like your typical "Hollywood" Indian. He's more the epitome of a Ranger. The long hair of an Indian is replaced by a neatly cropped patch of hair on the top of his head, the sides shaved clean.

But looking closely at his features you can see his Indian heritage. His lanky legs and arms seem to go on forever. A strong chin, high cheekbones and a larger than average nose highlights his face. There doesn't appear to be an ounce of fat on his tall frame.

"Because of my appearance," he said, "I get funny looks when I talk about my Indian background. I'm probably just one-eighth Indian and look more white than Indian. But I feel different from the average citizen."

Bush

ily tree with great pride. "I have always been proud of the Bushyhead name. It's so unusual. It's just something you want to know about.I've always been interested in finding out where we came from."

Bushyhead's bloodline is rich in Indian history. His family is well documented in Indian history books. His relatives include the Reverend Jesse Bushyhead. Rev. Bushyhead led one group of Georgia Indians over the "Trail of Tears" to Indian territory in Oklahoma. He also established a school for the Cherokees, later to be known as Bacone College. Bacone is currently the largest Indian college in the United States.

An uncle, Edward Bushyhead, founded the San Diego Union newspaper in the mid 1800s. His great-grandfather, Dr. Jesse Bushyhead, was the first Cherokee to earn a doctorate. Dr. Bushyhead was first cousin to Will Rogers and was made a member of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

> "I like what I found in the Rangers. I don't like average soldiers, soldiers who just want to get by. I like soldiers who give 110 percent."

His grandfather, Jesse Carey Bushyhead, was a succesful farmer in Oklahoma. He had two children. One became a successful lawyer. The other enlisted in the miltary. Edward Robertson Bushyhead served a distinguished career in the Army and retired as a colonel. Edward is John's father.

His father had a lot to do with his decision to join the military.

"When I was 17 and graduating from high school, my father asked me what I was going to do with my life. I told him I wanted to go to college and he said "how?" I joined the military as an enlisted man in 1977 and later went to college on the GI bill. After graduating from Florida State University he received his officer commission.

● See Indian, page 15

CG's message

In a continuing effort to bring about better understanding of all ethnic groups in our society, Fort Benning will observe Sept. 28 as Native American Day.

The area surrounding Fort Benning and Columbus abounds in cultural and historical experiences relating to American Indians and their involvement with the United States Government, in both the military and civilian communities. Many of the foods, clothing and languages we have today are a result of American Indian interaction with the White, Spanish, and Black segments of our society.

All Fort Benning personnel and their families, both military and civilian, are urged to take this time to reflect on the history, culture and contributions of Native Americans.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA Commanding

Correction

In last week's front page story on the Sunday commissary opening,the Bayonet incorrectly reported that 85 percent of Sunday customers surveyed during the first two Sunday openings were retirees. The correct figures as released by the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities show 63 percent of the customers were either active duty or active duty family members and 37 percent were retired or their family members. The Bayonet apologizes for any misconceptions this error may have brought about.



Becky Winters

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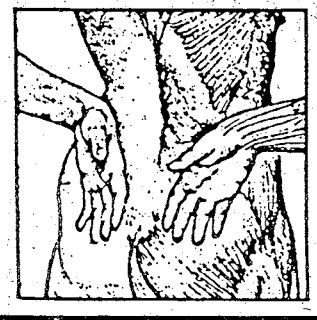

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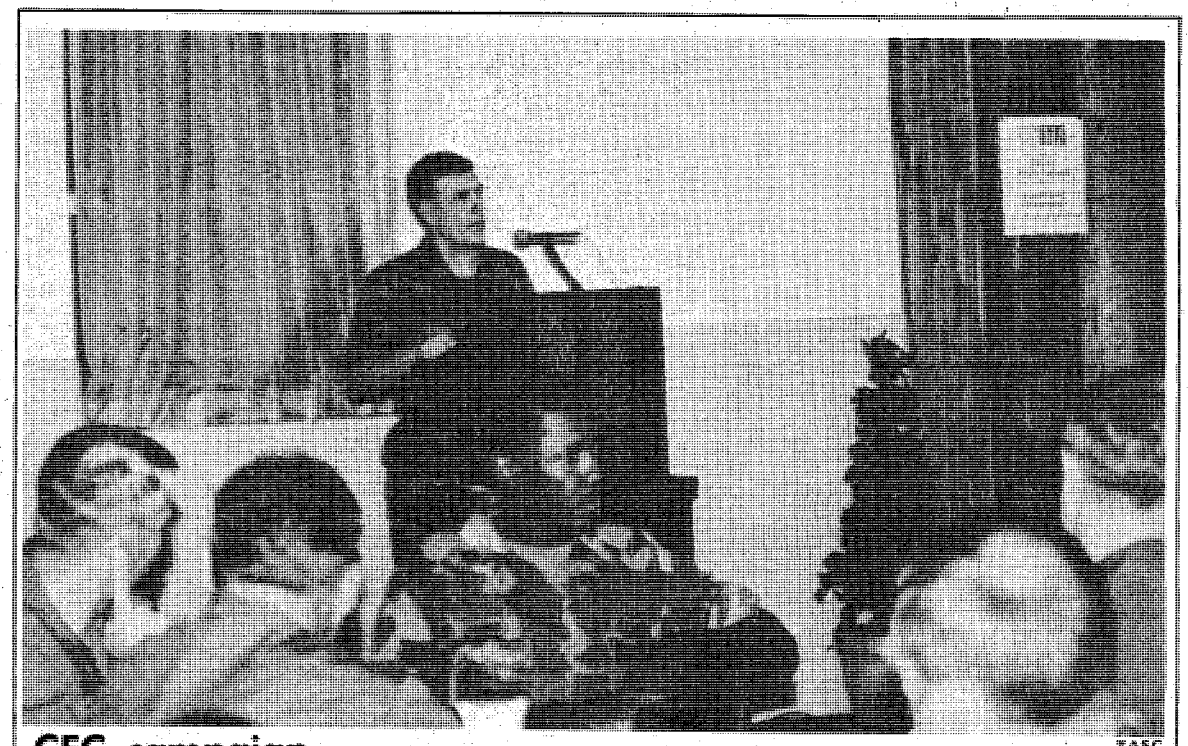
President urges CFC support

In each of the past 23 years, federal employees and members of the Armed Forces have had the opportunity to show their concern for those in need through participation in the Combined Federal Campaign. I ask each of you now to continue that tradition of voluntary sharing.

Through the Combined Federal Campaign, we can help relieve pain and health problems now and support research to help eliminate them in the future. We can help our neighbors without making them dependent on government. We can assist the less fortunate in other countries, extending a nurturing hand to friends around the world.

Americans have a record of generosity and concern for others unmatched by any other country in the world. I am confident that our proud record will continue in the fall 1984 Combined Federal Campaign. While the decision to give is personal and voluntary, I encourage each of you to join me in wholeheartedly supporting this year's CFC.

Ronald Reagan



TASC

CFC campaign

Maj. Gen. John Foss, Fort Benning commander, addresses commanders and senior NCOs on the upcoming campaign at last week's CFC kickoff breakfast.

Med facilities will deny patients if not enrolled in DEERS program

The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) has directed that beginning Monday, Army Medical/Dental Treatment Facilities will deny care to patients not in the DEERS data base.

However, prior to denial of health care, an evaluation will be conducted by a medical authority designated by the Medical Treatment Facility commander to insure that the patient is not placed at risk through the denial of care.

When the medical authority has determined that the patient is not at risk and has been unable to establish eligibility, care will be denied by the facility commander or his/her designated representative. When the medical authority has determined that the patient or hospital is at risk, the patient may be treated.

When the patient is treated he/she will be required to complete a statement saying that proof of eligibility will be provided within 30 days or he/she will be billed under provisions of the applicable directives.

If you or your dependents are not enrolled in DEERS, see your PSNCO and complete a DA Form 1172. Take this completed form to the ID card section to facilitate your paperwork. **(MEDDAC)**



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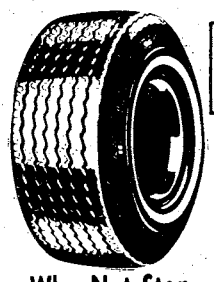

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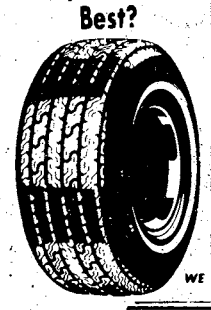

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Plus 4.34 to 5.25 F.E.T.

Air conditioning

● Continued from page 1

Personnel and Community Activities. A second offense drew a letter routed through the offender's chain of command.

Willis said Fort Benning is given an energy goal and "air conditioning is the big problem." TRADOC sets the goal. It may be adjusted later if unforeseen factors develop, but if the post exceeds its adjusted goal, the commanding general must explain why to the TRADOC CG. Furthermore, the excess energy used must be paid for with other than facilities engineer funds. This is money that might have gone for training, community life activities, or other important areas.

"We have to pay the local utility companies. Last year we spent about $1 million too much on energy. We won't know how we stand this year until the figures are adjusted," Willis said.

Willis explained that if the post meets its goal, though, it shares a fixed amount monetary award with other TRADOC installations meeting their goals. Energy awards have netted Ft. Rucker, Ala., $2 million over the past two years.

Willis praised the cooperation this summer from offices throughout post. Because employees endured a half-hour on, half-hour off routine everyday from noon to 6 p.m., family quarters air conditioning was turned off only 7 1/2 minutes each half-hour, the mandatory minimum dictated by TRADOC.

"Last year we had to periodically turn off the air conditioning in the housing areas for up to one and one-half hours out of every two," Willis reported. "It made it pretty tough. This year's sacrifices by Benning workers have paid off."

The next seasonal transition for energy use planners is winter. Again under TRADOC guidelines, heat will be turned on at Ft. Benning when the average daily temperature between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. falls on or below 60 degrees F on three consecutive days. Asked to predict when that would happen this year, Willis responded that heat is typically turned on some time between November 15 and 25.

Soldiers now docked for quarters damage

Washington — Starting Oct. 1, the military services will have the authority to dock members' pay for damage done to their government quarters through abuse or negligence.

The new policy is a part of a $9.1 billion Military Construction Authorization Act recently signed into law by President Reagan.

Details on how the costs will be determined and charged still must be worked out, according to Army housing management officials.

The bill also authorizes the services to build 4,176 family housing units, 956 of them for the Army. Sierra Army Depot, Calif., will receive 205 units, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 439; Fort Hood, Texas, 20; Bahenhausen, Germany, 106; and Mainz, Germany, 186 units.

The family housing budget targets $538 million to build new housing and $2.6 billion for maintenance, repair and improvements of the more than 450,000 units of existing housing.

The bill will also grant DoD the authority to limit tenants' liability after a house fire to avoid having to bill them for the full cost of their quarters.

In addition, the services will now pay for the repairs or changes to telephone wiring in military housing. It also allows the services to repay tenants for payments they may have made during 1984. The provision clarifies a law that prohibited using appropriated funds for telephone wiring.

(ARNEWS)

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Benning prepares for German-style Volksfest

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A German style Volksfest is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13 at Doughboy Stadium from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m

The fest will consist of live entertainment, German and American food and beverage concessions and 10 and 20 km Volksmarches.

Literally translated, "volksmarch" means people's walk, and is the big drawing card of the Volksfest.

"We hope to attract people from volksmarch clubs," said Tom Mull, director of Physical Activites Branch, Morale Support Activities Division. "There are clubs at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Gordon, Ga., to name a few in this area," he said.

In Germany, volksmarching is a popular form of family entertainment, and people are always trying to add to their collection of badges, ribbons and patches that are awarded to everyone who completes a volksmarch.

Fort Benning marchers will be awarded a special Volksfest patch, and group trophies will be awarded to the three largest groups, for both military and civilian groups.

Anyone interested in participating in the volksmarches can sign up anytime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is a $1 registration fee.

Sack lunches will be available at the concession stands and there will be water points along the route.

"We hope to provide a kind of carnival atmosphere," said Mull. "There will be a large tent set up on Doughboy Field and there will be picnic tables set up under it for people to sit at and watch the entertainment and eat."

The Infantry Center Band and a German band will provide musical entertainment and there will be a German dress contest, a breakdance contest, as well as a dunking booth.

There will also be a dance floor, a stage, food concessions and more under the big tent.

"We're hoping that families will turn out for this, because it is really a family type event," said Mull. There is no type of competition involved, it is a leisurely type walk that people can enjoy," said Mull.

Fort Benning has joined the Volkssport Association and now must conduct volksmarches periodically to maintain its membership in the organization.

Officials are working on getting the march sanctioned by the association and obtaining the IVV stamp to issue to members of the association who complete the march.

The stamp is important to those diehard fans of volksmarching who travel all over the country to increase their mileage record and collection of medals and badges.

The Volksfest is open to active and retired military, civilian employees and their families, and the general public.

Program helps young mothers cope with stressful situations

Young mothers of preschool children often feel inadequate, frustrated, bored and lonely. Frequently these feelings go unresolved and tension builds to a feverish pitch.

Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) is a nation-wide program dedicated to helping young mothers during this high stress period of their lives. MOPS was begun at Fort Benning last year and was so successful it began its second year on September 17.

"Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) is a nation-wide program dedicated to helping young mothers during this high stress period of their lives."

The group will continue to meet every Monday morning in building 2860 on Dixie Road(Sept.-May) from 9 to 11:15 a.m., with the purpose of:

- providing programs of interest to mothers of young children;
- developing friendships for the sharing of common problems and joys;
- motivating innate creativity;
- promoting spiritual growth.

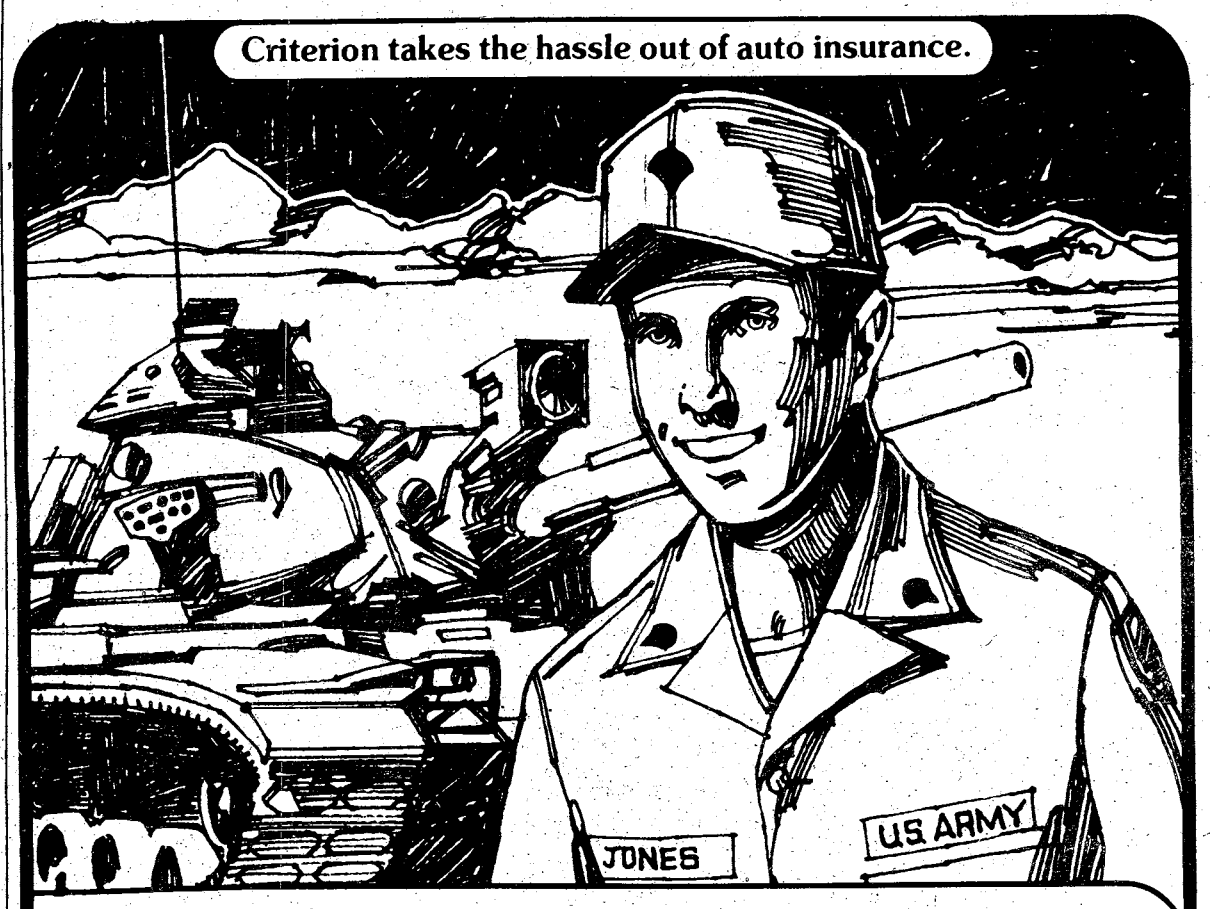
Discussion topics will include the importance of being a woman, wife and mother; self-image; household budgeting; family relationships, and creative ways to spend time with your children. Small groups will provide for honest sharing, developing friendships and spiritual enrichment. There also will be a craft time for stimulating creative expression and learning new skills.

While mothers are meeting together, the children will be involved in a quality care program called MOPPETS. This will be a teaching nursery for ages 3-5 and an infant nursery for the very young.

The MOPS program is a unique opportunity for mothers of young children to find fellowship, support, training, and fun. It also provides an opportunity for women who would like to teach 3-5 year olds.

The group is sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, but is non-denominational and women of all faiths are invited. If you would like to participate in MOPS or would like to work as a teacher with MOPPETS, contact Brenda Pace at 682-9479 or the TIC Chapel Center at 545-2050.

(Chapel Section)



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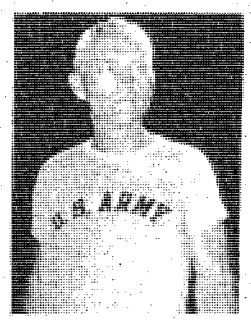
36th Engineer Group soldier has special PT run

James F. Reeves Jr.
36th Engineer Group



Wickham

Friday morning, Sept. 7, was no ordinary morning for PFC Susilo Suprobo, a supply clerk from the 215th Area Finance Support Center, 36th Engineer Group.

He awoke with an abundance of energy and enthusiasm, unlike the many other mornings when it required a cup of coffee and some pushups to wake up. Driving to post to report for PT,the closer he got to his destination, the harder his heart pumped.

What excited this young soldier from Djakarta was that he had a date to run with the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. John A. Wickham.

Suprobo is not a soldier who is accustomed to being around general officers. As he put it, "that was the first time I had seen a four-star general up close, close enough to touch. The only other four-star general I have seen was Gen. Richardson and that was at a distance. He spoke at my basic training graduation at Fort Jackson."

Suprobo is a modest young soldier who is quickly adjusting to life in the Army and if his luck continues as it has, he will go a long way. Born and raised in Indonesia, Suprobo spent most of his life on the Island of Java. His older brother was in the United States as a foreign exchange student when he was told a businessman from Mason, Mich., wanted to sponsor him as a student.

He arrived in Michigan in December 1979, eager to get started. He was enrolled in high school where he quickly overcame the language barrier and graduated. He was married in 1981 to his high school sweetheart and joined the Army.

With the help of his unit, he is studying to take his citizenship exams in January 1985.

"My goal was to set the pace of the run at nine minutes a mile for the three miles we ran," Suprobo reflected, and he did. While running, Suprobo said the general asked a lot of questions about his family and how they were doing.

"He showed a special concern about the welfare of my family. I think my family and I have been taken care of very well since I joined the Army. Because of the Army, I have been able to set goals for the future—something I have never been able to do before," he said.

Suprobo was not at all suprised to learn that Gen. Wickham is very concerned about the soldier-family team and is doing many things to improve the quality of life for soldiers and their families.

"I love my family very much and am glad to know that such a man occupies the highest position in the Army," Suprobo said.

When he heard "quick-time," Suprobo quickly glanced at his watch to see how he did, shook hands with the general and said goodbye. He remembers Gen. Wickham as a man with a good personality, an open mind and compassion. He also says the general is in good condition for his age.

"Wherever you are, sir, I wish you the best of luck and keep up the good work!" says Suprobo.

Posts needs SPIRIT ideas

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The local SPIRIT coordinator Dot Russell urges all Fort Benning personnel to turn in their money-saving ideas before the fifth working day after the beginning of the new fiscal year.

This year's SPIRIT initiatives exceed $27 million but still only guarantee Fort Benning is in the top three in Training and Doctrine Command's annual SPIRIT contest.

Last Year Fort Benning won the $1 million first prize by being more efficient than other TRADOC installations. According to Mrs. Russell, winning the prize this year may take more effort.

She feels Fort Benning personnel are still looking for ways to provide more Army for the dollar but are not reporting what they do. "People will make changes in the way they do business but won't report it because they think 'I'm just doing my job,'" said Mrs. Russell. These feelings were echoed by the post commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, at a recent ceremony when he urged the audience to report their initiatives.

Mrs. Russell cites an example from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) where a unit had completed a money-saving initiative and didn't report the savings because they felt it was "just their job." She says when the preliminary figures had been computed the savings to the installation came to more than $2 million.

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2-69th soldiers conduct gunnery qualification

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) is currently conducting annual basic and qualification gunnery training.

The gunnery training is scheduled to terminate Oct. 11.

Tank gunnery training, as stated in the battalion's letter of instruction 1-85, is designed to support the following goals: exceed FORSCOM's combat capability criteria; achieve training excellence through qualification of tank crews to a rigorously enforced standard; duplicate conditions, tasks and standards of NTC in the operation of Tank Table VII (main gun qualification); reinforce tank tactical movements; land navigation; and increase gunnery skills.

"By focusing on this, 2-69 will obtain their objective of improving tank crew gunnery proficiency and their capability to perform crew drills," explained MSgt. Harold D. Preston, training NCOIC for gunnery.

The testing was conducted so that individuals as well as teams could be evaluated. Soldiers were required to be 100 percent proficient before moving on to the next table. However, in main gun qualification, 90 percent of the crew was required to be successful on initial testing. The remaining ten percent had to score satisfactorily the second time around.

"Each company will have the opportunity to improve their tank crew training by the time Oct. 11 rolls around," stated Preston.

Throughout the training, scenarios called for crews to incorporate unit operating procedures with FORSCOM tank gunnery qualification requirements. An operations order was issued to crews prior to beginning each table and crews were to perform assigned tasks to the best of their abilities.

"Some of the testing was designed so that soldiers could get credit for killing the enemy," said SFC Olvinn J. Lumpkins, of the unit's training section. "However, at some tables, if he didn't watch out he could be killed."

The scoring system mentioned by Lumpkins was designed to score soldiers by colors. If soldiers received a red mark, the soldiers were credited with killing some of the enemy but he was killed also; amber meant a lot of kills but the soldier only had a 50 percent chance of surviving; and green meant the soldier had a 90 percent chance to survive.

"This type training is good and the unit can only benefit from it," said Preston.

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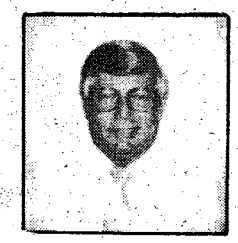
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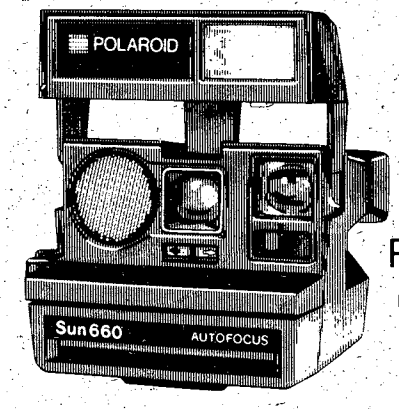

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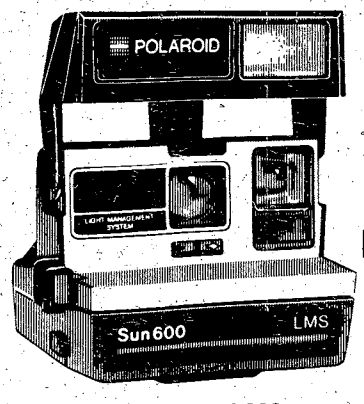

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CPO job program provided many with summer jobs

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

Summer employment programs at Fort Benning provided 369 people with work experience and training this summer. The 369 employees were funded as follows: 143 appropriated, 76 nonappropriated and 150 U.S. Department of Labor Summer Youth Employee Program.

The employees performed duties as clerks, clerk-typists, laborers and lifeguards. Salary rates ranged from $3.35 (minimum wage) to $5.30 per hour. Employees worked an average of 25 to 40 hours per week.

While cutbacks in federal programs have affected the number of individuals hired under all summer employment programs, benefits to the individuals hired and to the government continue.

Summer hire programs provided job experience and a chance to visualize future job opportunities with the federal government. They provide organizations with temporary workers to substitute for regular employees during peak vacation periods.

Particularly for young people, the program provided opportunities to:

- Acquire good work habits by having to report to work daily and on time.
- Discover that gainful employment is rewarding.
- Become more aware of the value of money.
- Take pride in earning money for their own expenses, thereby reducing the drain on parental income.
- Spend vacation time in a constructive way rather than an unproductive way.

The CPO thanks all managers, supervisors and employees who assisted in the success of our 1984 summer employment programs.

Applications for 1985 appropriated fund summer positions will be accepted March 15 through April 15, 1985. Applications will be accepted for nonappropriated fund positions during the month of April 1985, exact dates to be announced later.

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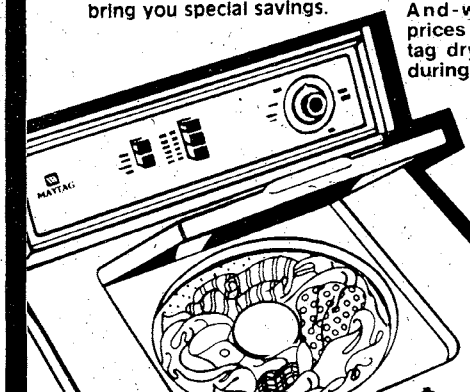

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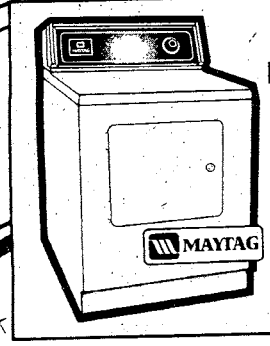

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Army didn't always give decorations

Washington — Today, Army commanders can reward their soldiers for achievement, commendation, valor and service 27 different ways. But back when our Army consisted of a few thousand musket-toting farmers, there were no official decorations.

None, that is, until Aug. 7, 1782, when the Continental Army's Commander-in-chief, Gen. George Washington, established two badges of distinction for enlisted and noncommissioned officers.

Soldiers who completed three years of service with "bravery, fidelity, and good conduct," received a chevron for the left sleeve of the uniform coat.

A second badge that recognized "any singularly meritorious action," was a heart in purple cloth edged with narrow lace or binding. This award, called the badge of military merit, was affixed to the uniform coat above the left breast and permitted its wearer to pass guards and sentinels without challenge. The wearer's name and regiment were inscribed in a book of merit.

The badge specifically honored the lower ranks where decorations were unknown in 18th century European armies. "The road to glory in a patriot Army and a free country is thus open to all," said Washington.

During the American Revolution, the award was first presented in the Spring of 1783 to three volunteer soldiers from Connecticut: Elijah Churchill, for gallantry in action; William Brown, for his involvement in a nighttime attack; and Daniel Bissell Jr., for relaying valuable information to the Continental Command while posing as a deserter. All were decorated by Gen. Washington at his headquarters in Newburgh, New York.

The award fell into disuse following the Revolutionary War. In 1932 it was revived by the War Department as part of the 200th anniversary celebration of George Washington's birthday.

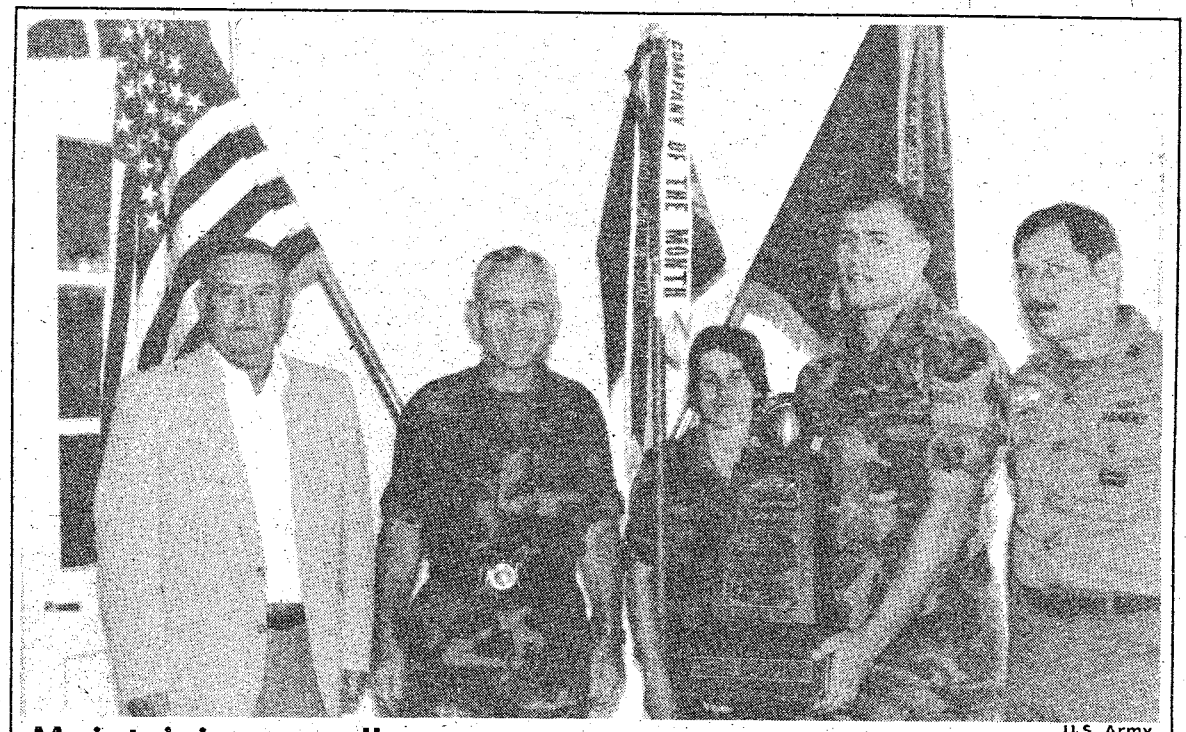
On February 22, Washington's birthday, the War Department announced, "by order of the President of the United States, the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington at Newburgh, August 7, 1782, during the War of the Revolution is hereby revived out of respect to his memory and military achievements."

A provision of the revived award permitted its presentation to World War I veterans who had performed meritoriously and had been wounded in action. The award, renamed the Purple Heart, was identified from then on with wounds or death suffered in the line of duty to the country.

The Purple Heart also underwent a face-lift. Instead of the purple cloth of Washington's time, the decoration was styled into a purple enameled heart, with a bronze quarter-inch border showing a profile of George Washington in Continental uniform.

The ring above the relief bears Washington's coat of arms between two sprays of leaves in green enamel. The inscription on the reverse side reads "For Military Merit."

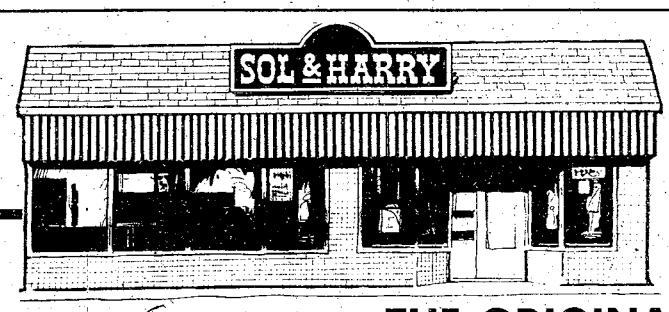
At its inception in the waning days of America's War for Independence, the award recognized only the soldier's valor. Executive orders following its revival in 1932 extended eligibility to all members of the U.S. armed forces and to civilians who had been wounded in action against an enemy of the United States. But on June 20, 1969, the Army again restricted the award to soldiers wounded or killed in action. **(ARNEWS)**



U.S. Army

Maintaining excellence

Gen. John A. Wickham presents the Chief of Staff's Award for Maintenance Excellence to members of the 533rd Transportation Company; CW4 Clayton A. McClananahan, PFC Audrey Coble, Capt. Michael Brunett and CW3 Jack Hahn (l to r). The company won the award last March.



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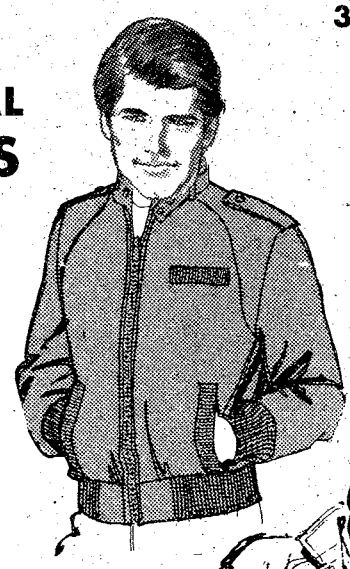

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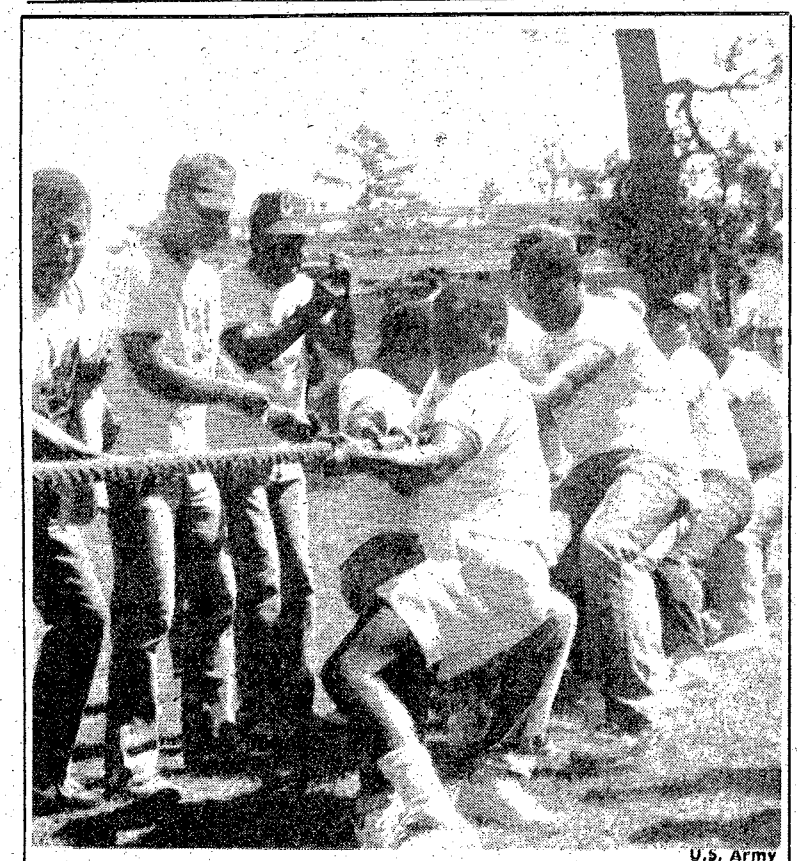

U.S. Army

Hang tough

Infantry Training Group soldiers put all their strength into the tug of war competition held during their organization day Saturday.

DPO annouces spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning has announced that a local spot bid sale will be held at Fort Benning on Oct. 4, 1984.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, building 326. The general public is invited to attend.

Items offered for sale may be inspected beginning Sept. 27, 1984 and daily thereafter on normal workdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under 13 years of age will not be allowed in the inspection area during this period and it is requested that vehicles be parked outside the property disposal gate. Arrangements will be made for handicapped parking inside.

A complete list of items, terms and conditions of sale will be available Sept. 27 at building 326.

Items for sale include chairs, tables, desks, sofa beds, dressers, chests of drawers, rugs, mirrors, sedans, lead scrap, electronic scrap, ranges, refrigerators, ice machines, kitchen equipment (toasters, fryers) and an ice cream machine.

For further information, call (404) 545-3497 or visit the disposal activity located on Mitchell and 10th Division Roads, Fort Benning, Ga. (USAIC PAO)

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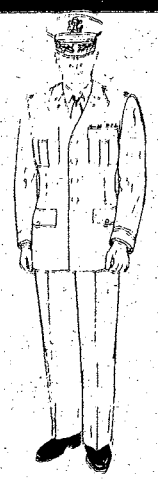

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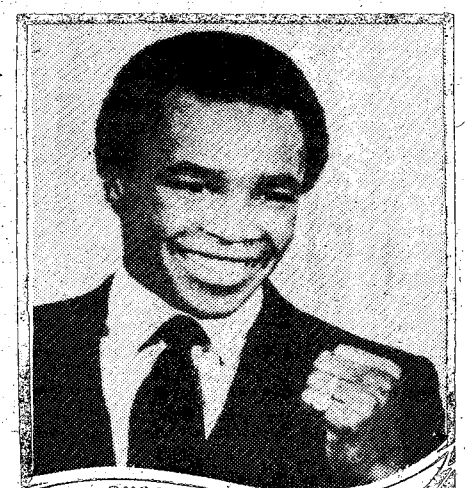

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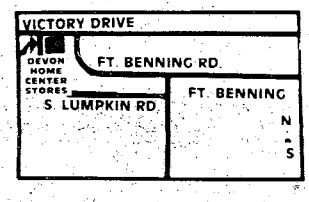

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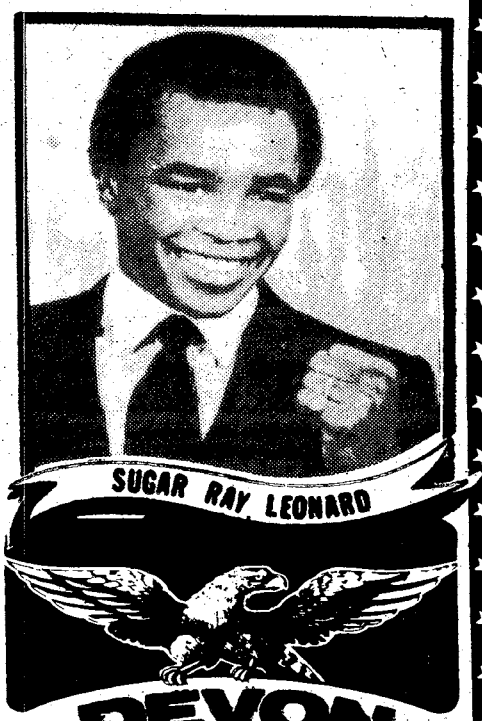

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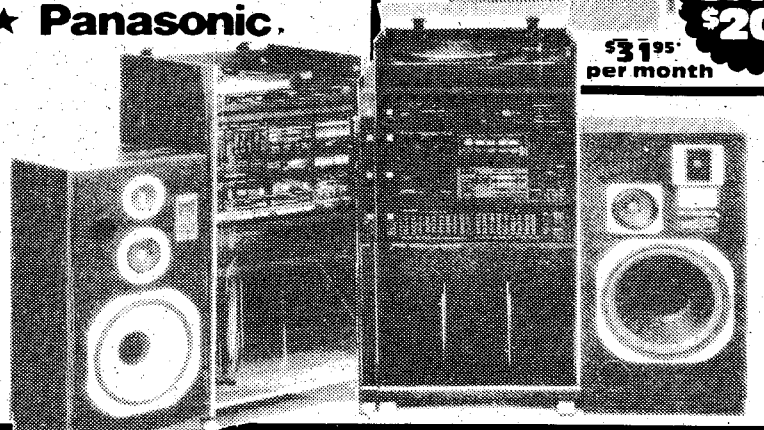

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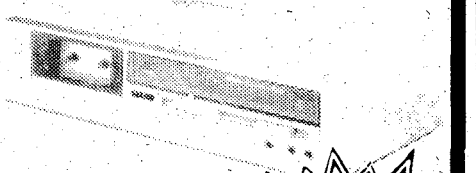

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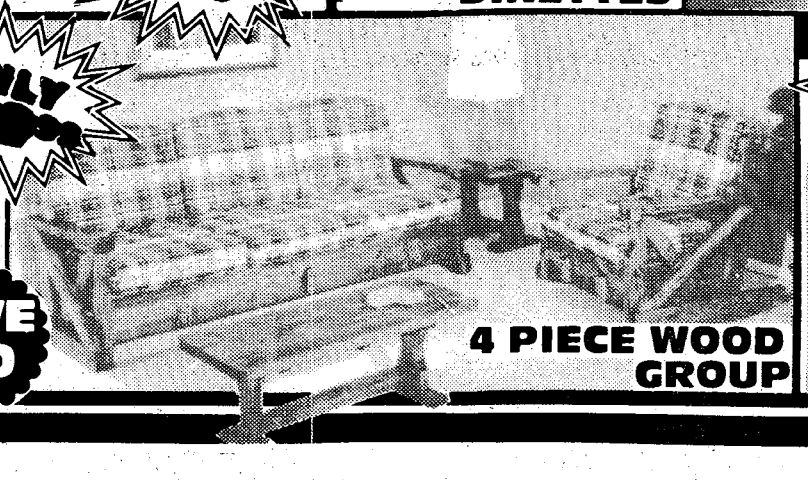

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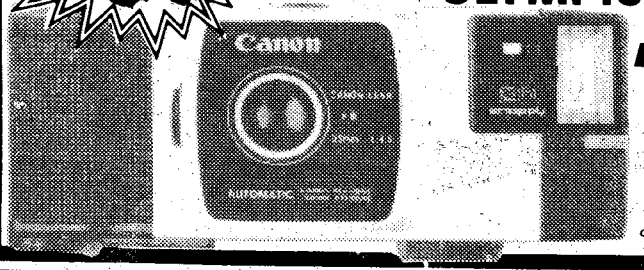

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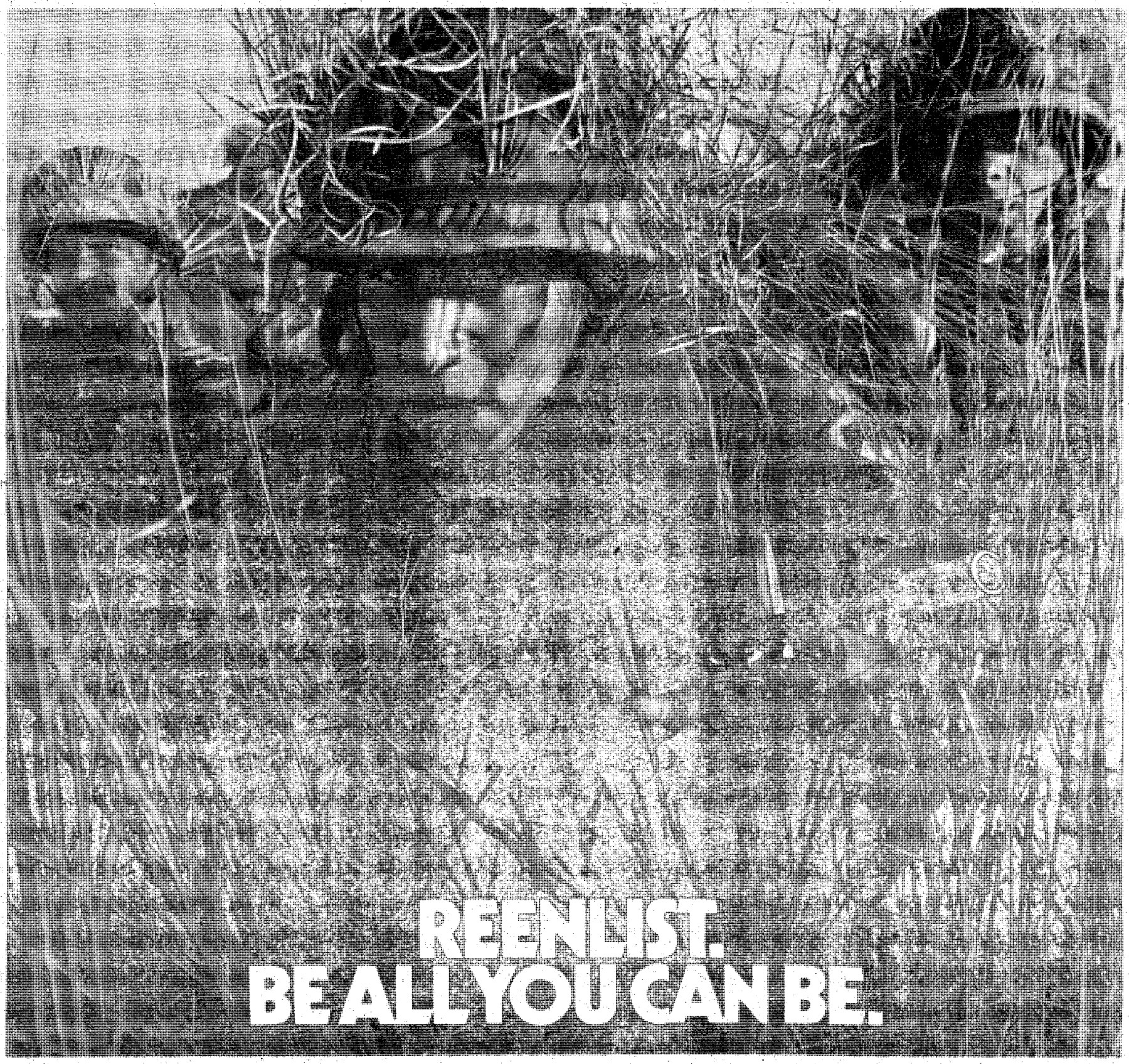

Soldier earns 197th Chef of the Quarter honors

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

More than 100 people turned out for the 197th Infantry Brigade's (Mechanized) (Separate) Chef-of-the-Quarter competition held Sept. 20 at the brigade recreation center.

Private first class Richard E. Jacobs, food service specialist with 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor,was selected the winner. His entree was boiled lobster and honey glazed cornish hen.

"I was kind of shakey when the judge announced me the winner," said Jacobs. "I wasn't even sure I could walk up to get my trophy. It's the first time I have ever won anything."

The Chef-of-the-Quarter competition, held to bring out the excellence of the food service specialist, is the first step in competing Army wide.

"The soldier's display was really good," stated SFC Larry M. Karasch, brigade food service supervisor. "This brigade is full of great cooks, but only one can represent the brigade in the Fort Benning competition scheduled for Oct. 4."

Cooks selected to compete in the competition at brigade level are notified a month in advance so they can begin their planning. The cooks are allowed a minimum of supervision and must prepare everything themselves.

"When I was told I was going to compete, I was nervous, but I wanted to win," said Jacobs. "My supervisor said I should take my time and really do my best. I did. Everyone was really looking good. I'm honored to be selected," added the 26-year-old native of Banwert, Ohio.

Jacobs joined the service because other members of his family had been in the military. However, he said, "I wanted to see how it was for myself."

Never having cooked before AIT at Fort Dix, N.J., Jacobs now looks forward to future competition. His achievement as brigade chef-of-the-quarter would have taken him to post competition, but due to a scheduled PCS, one of the runners-up, Sp5 Terry Luzon, 197th support Battalion Dining Facility, will take his place.

"I really wish this PCS move could be delayed until after the competition," stated Jacobs.

Jacobs resides in Columbus with his wife Karen.

The judges for the competition were Gloria Foss, Leslie Musselman and Carolyn Stapleton.



Willie Means

PFC Richard E. Jacobs accepts the first place trophy for Chef of the Quarter from Lt. Col. James B. Stapleton.

Indian

• Continued from page 3

Bushyhead then came to Benning for the Infantry Officer Basic Course and was later assigned to the 3rd Ranger Company.

"I like what I found in the Rangers. I don't like average soldiers, soldiers who just want to get by. I like solders who give 110 percent. That's why I like the Rangers so much. They're not average soldiers. I want to be associated with that kind of people. Right now I'm working with the best soldiers, the best NCOs and the best officers in the world. I'm very happy with that."

Bushyhead thinks many misconceptions about Indians can be cleared up with education during Native American Week. He objects to the way Hollywood portrays Indians. "Too often Hollywood portrays modern Indians as drunken deadbeats. It makes me mad to see it. Indians are good people down deep.

"There are few pure Indians left in America, but many Americans have some Indian ancestors. Many Americans hide this fact, and I think that is wrong. We should be proud of our Indian heritage."



Garfield

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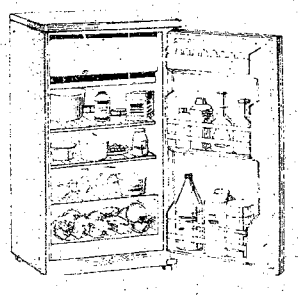

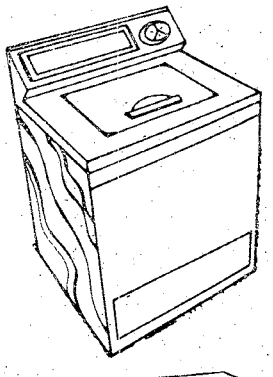

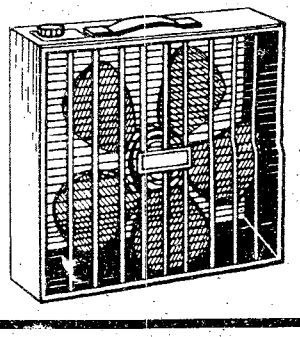

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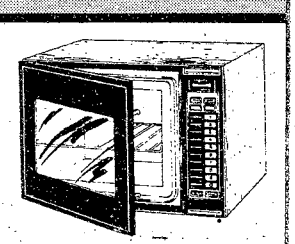

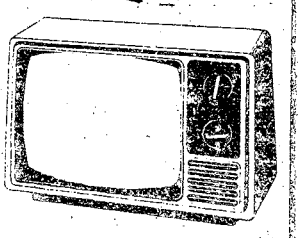

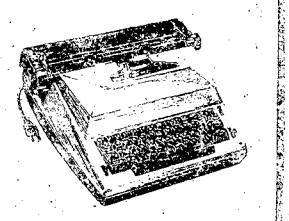

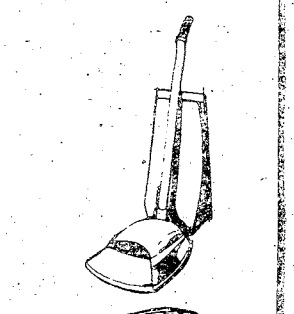

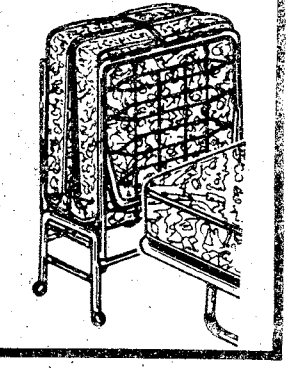

MPs strive to improve service to community

By Glenda Jordan
Provost Marshal's Office

The Law Enforcement Command recognizes and celebrates the 43rd anniversary of the U.S. Army Military Police Corps this week. It is a time to reflect on the nature of law enforcement.

We now live in a period when homicide, rape, burglary, arson and civil disobedience take a heavy toll on life and property and constitute a menace in every community. The citizen counts on the police to protect life and property, to prevent lawlessness and to apprehend the law breaker. The citizen expects the police to have the strength, skill and courage to deal with the criminal offender no matter how desperate and dangerous he may be.

It is the police who are first to feel the increasing tempos of social change. The police are aware that this increased rate of change, which brings new problems as quickly as it takes them away, only adds to the total amount of complexity already involved in policing. The social sciences, for the most part, have not been able to devise ways to cope with these ever increasing problems. Instead of positive solutions, we see the rush to purchase new hardware instead of seeking nonviolent solutions to the problems.

While new hardware improvements do often act as a stopgap solution, they are often involved in worsening the problems. We cannot afford to risk presenting the public we serve with space-age equipment and stone-age brains.

We may expect to see the race for new technology and hardware slowly die down and a more urgent race begun to create a new body of knowledge relating to policing. Instead of improving police hardware, we will be concerned with improving the police officer. To fail to recognize the police, at what might be called the cutting edge of society, is to fail to recognize what the police job is and the important place the police hold in society.

There probably will never be a better time than now for all police professionals to rededicate themselves to the majesty of the law under which we live, and which they have a duty to enforce and uphold as practitioners in the criminal justice field.

Police do more than just protect the community. The police also must assist the community for two reasons:

1. The police have the manpower, organization, equipment, training, skills, communications and mobility to provide a massive 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week community service which actually supplements existing social and welfare services.

2. Police must become involved in this type of police helpfulness in order to gain and secure the support of the citizenry.

Bear in mind, on weekends when the social workers and lawyers are away and the social agencies are locked tight, it is the police who are called. And when everyone takes a holiday, whether it be at Christmas or New Years, or Easter, policework never ends. The police must be information sources, lawyers, social workers, mediators, medical experts and psychiatrists. They must use authority with effectiveness, restraint and impartiality. No other group is expected to perform such a variety of services.

Provost marshal

The police operate from a unique position in that they function in three separate but closely related roles, that is: social, political and administrative. The social role of law enforcement involves the police function as a basic social institution; an agency of social control. The political role involves the police as a government institution, that which exercises the governments' legitimate right of control. Here the police stand as the enforcement arm of governmental operation by virtue of their security mission. The administrative role bridges the gap between the local and national government and the towns and the people of the rural as well as the urban areas.

The police are, or should be, the "frontline" forces which secure law and order and provide the atmosphere of stability within which the government can carry out new and on-going social, economic and political programs.

In today's dynamic environment of change and dissent, the support of a government by its populace could very well be directly proportional to the professionalism, efficiency and effectiveness of the police forces in the handling of criminal threats and in the performance of their normal duties.

Can the challenge to our future that I mentioned earlier be met? I, for one, have no doubt.

Hark to the words of President Abraham Lincoln: "Let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty."

Crime is not just a police problem. The crime rate is not due to police inadequacy. Crime is the result of inadequate family life, poor schools, evil forces in neighborhood life and the distortions of human personality, discrimination and violations of basic human needs. The police are only one factor in what must be a multi-pronged program for crime control and criminal justice.

As fellow practitioners in the law enforcement field, we in the military police realize the importance of inter-agency cooperation, communication and coordination necessary to insure effectiveness and uniformity of police services throughout the country. Our provost marshals work very closely with their civil and military counterparts at the local and national levels. Our incorporation of, and participation in, communication networks, police intelligence networks and local police emergency contigency plans helps insure that the criminal finds no haven. You may be assured that the Military Police Corps is a competent, professional and capable law enforcement agency tht can be relied upon as a sturdy cog in the wheel of criminal justice,and can play an effective role in crime prevention, suppression and detection.

Your military police will strive to continuously improve on their ability to provide the finest in service and play a key role in your peace of mind at Fort Benning. **(Provost Marshal)**

"Crime is not just a police problem. The crime rate is not due to police inadequacy. Crime is the result of inadequate family life, poor schools, evil forces in neighborhood life and the distortions of human personality, discrimination and violations of basic human needs."



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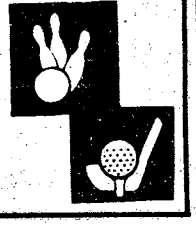

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Since you'll be in the heart of downtown, you might want to visit historic sites like the Ironworks Trade & Convention Center, one-time manufacturing site of Confederate armaments. Or visit the Confederate Naval Museum just a mile away. See the Pemberton House, home of the originator of Coca-Cola. Or do absolutely nothing but relax.

Either way, our staff is ready to pamper and spoil you. After all, don't you deserve it once in a while? Plan to join us soon! Advance reservations required.

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Protection Act gives spouses certain rights

Military personnel who have been divorced or are about to retire should familiarize themselves with the Uniformed Services Former Spouses' Protection Act.

Passed by Congress in 1982, the Act authorizes divorced spouses of uniformed service members to receive certain benefits based on the length of the marriage. The Act is based on the premise that spouses, while not a part of the military service, contribute to the servicemember's career.

Certain former spouses are now eligible for benefits similar to those available during the marriage. If not covered by a private insurance plan and unmarried, the former spouse is eligible for medical benefits. Other requirements: the former spouse must have been married to a member who performed 20 years of creditable service and the divorce must have occurred after Feb. 1, 1983.

Former spouses can now be named as beneficiaries on the servicemember's Survivor Benefit Plan. They may also qualify for use of base facilities such as the Exchange system.

A former spouse of a military member can receive direct payments from the member's retired pay for alimony, child support or a division of property if requirements and conditions are met.

Basically, that means the former spouse must have been married to the military member for 10 or more years during which the member performed 10 years or more of creditable service.

When the former or current spouse of a retiree applies for payment from retired pay, the member is advised and asked to verify the information provided by the spouse.

A Department of Defense official says that over 5,000 former spouses of retirees have applied for direct payment from the retiree's pay for alimony, child support or a division of property since Feb. 1, 1983.

Former spouses of members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration should contact the local personnel office for information concerning how they may qualify for these benefits.

(AFPS)

Mark Trail
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Weekend

Civil War battle to be reenacted at Andersonville

The Yankees are coming to Andersonville, Georgia, by the hundreds and thousands.

Hundreds are coming to take part in the Andersonville Civil War Battle Reenactment extravaganza on Oct. 6 and 7, and thousands are coming to watch the battle — one of the largest and most realistically staged in the state of Georgia.

More than 300 troops are coming from Illinois, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and Tennessee. And Confederate troops from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the Carolinas will be on hand to defend the honor of the South.

Two battles will be staged. The first, at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 6 and the second at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7. The battles will be staged in Pioneer Park in the Civil War Village of Andersonville, which served in 1864-65 as the supply center for the famous Andersonville Confederate Prison where 45,000 Union soldiers were held captive and where 13,000 perished. Official "observers" from "The London Times," "The New York Times," and from the French and German military will be present to send firsthand on-sight dispatches back to their home bases.

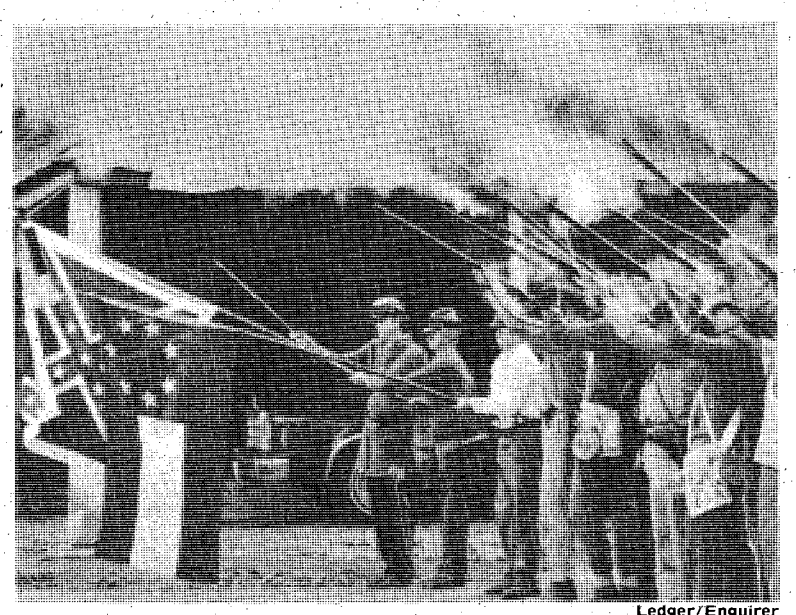
Lanny Haygood of Forsyth, Georgia, Field Commander of the Reenactment of the 10th Georgia Infantry, and Bruce Robertson, 2nd Georgia Cavalry, who are coordinating the staging of the battles, say that about 100 Yankee and Confederate troops will be camped Civil War style in The Village of Andersonville for the entire weekend of Oct. 6 and 7 and will welcome visitors to their campsites.

The battles are a feature of the 9th annual Andersonville Historic fair, the theme of which is Civil War Days.

Part of the one million dollar Drummer Boy Civil War Museum owned by Gerald Lamby of Little Ferry, New Jersey, will be transported from New Jersey to Andersonville especially for exhibit at the festival, and Herb Bridges of Stockbridge will be on hand with his collection of Gone With The Wind memorabilia — the largest privately owned Gone With The Wind collection in the world.

Oldtime craftsmen, in period dress, demonstrating and selling their arts and 200 flea market dealers, selling Civil War artifacts, antiques, and collectibles, will be there.

The annual Andersonville Historic fair is sponsored by The Andersonville Guide and Town Council to support restoration projects in the Village of Andersonville, which recently was the recipient of the prestigious Phoenix Award given by the National Association of Travel Writers for achievements in restoration, beautification and conservation.
(USAIC PAO)



Ledger/Enquirer

Many people participated in last year's mock battle.

AUSA Oktoberfest

The Chattahchee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an Old Style Oktoberfest on Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at noon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. The Oktoberfest will feature the very best in Bavarian music, food, dancing, drink and fun. Admission tickets will go on sale later this month and be available in banks and other businesses, $4 advance purchase and $5 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 will be $2 in advance and $2:50 at the gate.

Folk festival

For the fourth time since 1981, regional folk musicians, traditional artisans, and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" foods will gather at the Chattahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District for the Columbus Museum's annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival, Sept. 29-30.

Beginning at 11 a.m. each day, the free event will feature three stages of continuous music lasting until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Those interested in participating in festival workshops should bring along their fiddles, guitars, banjos, dulcimers or harmonicas for some firsthand pointers from the experts.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, contact Fred Fussell, festival director, Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences at 323-3617.

Post movies

The Main Post Theater and the Harmony Church Theater are closed for renovation

Today
Sand Hill Theater
Best Defense (R) 6:30 p.m.
Tomorrow
Sand Hill Theater
Sixteen Candles (PG) 1:30 p.m.
Indiana Jones And The Temple of Doom (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Sunday
Sand Hill Theater
Star Trek III: The Search For Spock (PG) 1:30 p.m.
Romancing The Stone (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Monday
Sand Hill Theater
Star Trek III: The Search For Spock (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Theater
Romancing The Stone (PG) 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Sand Hill Theater
Grandview U.S.A. (R) 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Sand Hill Theater
Ice Pirates (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Theater
Gremlins (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Sand Hill Theater
Cloak and Dagger (PG) 6:30 p.m.

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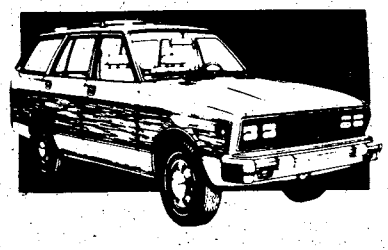

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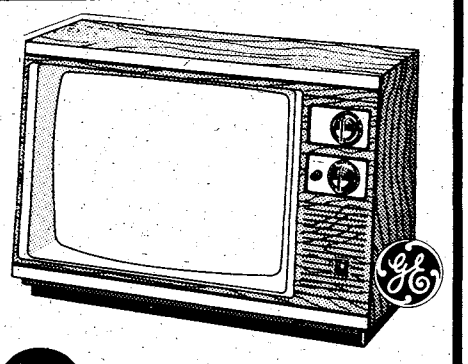

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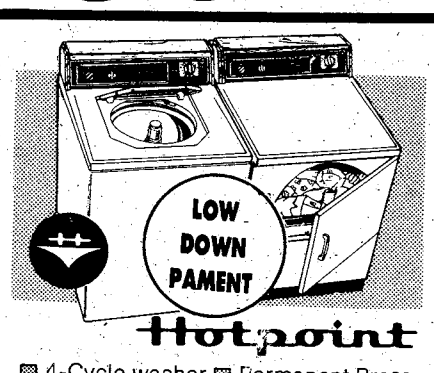

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One item.....	6.80	9.95
Two items.....	7.65	11.10
additional items.....	.85	1.15

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Cheese	4.40	6.60
One item ...	5.25	7.75
Two items ..	6.10	8.90
additional items	.85	1.15

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Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item ...	5.65	8.15
Two items ..	6.55	9.35
additional items	.90	1.20

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Spiritual

Holiday brings repentance parables



Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman

Parables about repentance are traditionally told on Rosh Hashanah, which is celebrated today. On the New Year's Day of the Hebrew Bible, also called the Birthday of the World, Jews throughout the world unite in prayer, penitence and hope for a better world.

One famous preacher frequently exhorted his hearers to perform their devotions on the High Holy Days with understanding and reverence and not by rote. He reminded them that fulfilling the rituals was a means to a higher end, namely, to achieve an inner purification. He used to relate this parable to make his point:

• • •

A naive villager, born and reared in the country, came to a big city for the first time and spent the night in an inn. Awakened in the middle of the night by the loud beating of drums, he inquired drowsily, "What's this all about?" Informed that a fire had broken out and that the drum beating was the city's fire alarm, he turned over and went back to sleep.

When he returned home he told the village elders about the wonderful system in the big city: when a fire breaks out the people beat their drums and before long the fire burns out. All excited, they ordered a supply of drums and distributed them to all the villagers. When a fire broke out later, there was a deafening explosion of beating drums and while the people waited expectantly for the flames to subside, a number of their homes burned to the ground.

A sophisticated visitor passing through that village, when told the reason for the ear-splitting din, chided the simplistic people: "Fools! Do you think a fire can be put out by beating drums? They only sound the alarm for people to wake up and take measures to extinguish the fire."

This parable, explained the preacher, applies to those of us who believe that beating the breast and raising our voices during worship, and blowing the shofar, the ram's horn, will put out the fires of sin that burn in us.

It is only an alarm and a warning to wake up and begin the process of soul-searching and repentance.

"It is only an alarm and a warning to wake up and begin the process of soul-searching and repentance."

Chapel briefs

Protestant women

The October meeting for the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be Monday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center.

Charlotte Brown of Montgomery, Ala., will be the speaker. Free babysitting is available in building 2619. For additional information call the TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Jewish services

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins at sunset Friday, Oct. 5, and ends Saturday night, Oct. 6. Services will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, next door to the Main Post Protestant Chapel off Sigerfoos Road, at the following times:

Friday, Oct. 5 - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 - 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Friday mass

For the month of October the Catholic Women of the Chapel will be celebrating a home Mass on Friday evening. On Oct. 5 it will be at 122-A Zuckerman Street on Main Post. The service will begin with the rosary at 7:30 p.m., followed by mass and an audio presentation of "The Holy Land."

Free nursery services will be provided by Tot Town. Please make your own reservation. Husbands as well as all of the women in the community are invited to attend.The dress is casual. Please join us! For information call 687-8839.



S-T-E-P

S-T-E-P ("Systematic Training for Effective Parenting") is a study group to help parents learn more effective ways of relating to their children by focusing on the purposes of behavior.

The class will meet every Thursday evening for nine weeks, beginning on Oct. 11. Sessions will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Family Life Center, building 2606 (upstairs) on Dixie Road. Jane Prouty will be the group facilitator.

The maximum size of the group is 15 persons. It is not necesarry for both parents to attend, but it is highly recommended. Registration deadline is Oct. 8.

There will be a minimal charge to defray cost of parent handbooks. Free babysitting will be provided.

For registration/information call 545-1760/5301.

Catholic Mass

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 30, mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be at 9 and 11 a.m. The 8 a.m. mass will be cancelled.

Plants needed

The renovated Family Life Center would appreciate donations of house plants. If you are moving and must get rid of your plants, or if you have too many for your living space, please call Chris Adkins at 867-1857.

Volunteers needed

Some volunteer positions available now are translators, receptionists, thrift shop volunteers, budget counselor, various environmental and historical positions, computer operator, tour guides, Red Cross, vet clinic, exceptional family member and CARE. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

'The Dameans'

A concert featuring the music of the Dameans will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Church in Columbus (3800 Woodmont Drive).

The Dameans use their music as an expression of their own faith and as an important means of spreading the Good News. The public is invited to this concert. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. For further information call 544-3305.

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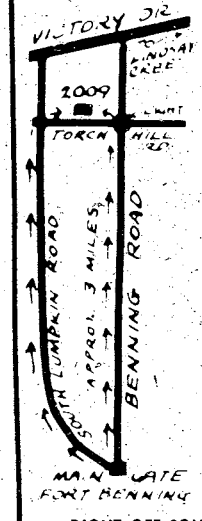

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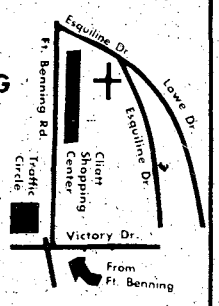

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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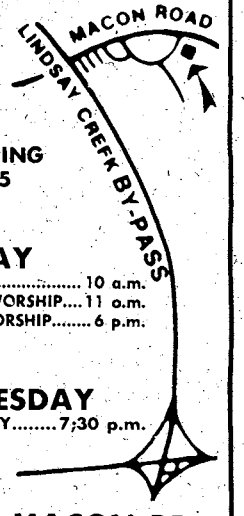

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EVENING WORSHIP ..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY ..... 7:30 p.m.
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Henry Brown

Tribute

During a wreath laying ceremony recently, Brig. Gen. Bernd Klug and Col. Andreas Wittenberg pay tribute to 44 German soldiers who died as prisoners of war and are now buried at Fort Benning's cemetery.

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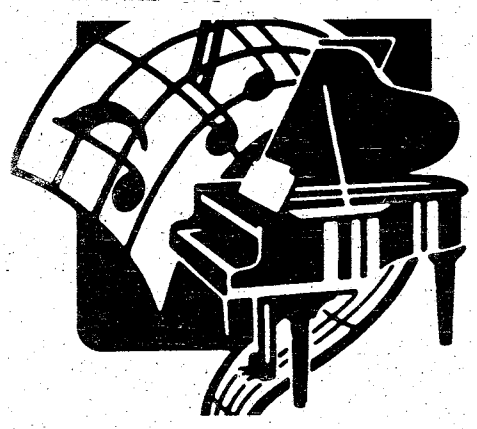


Fine arts

The first Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club Fine Arts Assembly for the schools is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday the schedule is 8:45 a.m. White at Patch, 9:30 a.m. Patch at Patch, 10:20 a.m. Dexter and 11:20 a.m. Wilson. Wednesday's schedule is 8:30 a.m. Faith, 9:15 a.m. Faith, 10:30 a.m. Loyd, 11:20 a.m. Wilbur and 1 p.m. McBride.

The program will feature a faculty trio from Columbus College including Patricio Cobos, violinist, Rex Whiddon, pianist and Marsha Riley, cellist.

Wives luncheon

The Sergeants Major Wives luncheon will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Mandarin House Chinese Restaurant in Simons Plaza, Airport Thruway. All wives of active duty and retired sergeants major are invited to attend. For more information call 687-0999, 561-0454, 324-6811 or 689-2368.

MP anniversary

The Military Police Corps will celebrate its 43rd anniversary tomorrow. In observance of this occasion, the Military Police Activity of Fort Benning is sponsoring a banquet at the Columbus Airport Holiday Inn. The ceremony and dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and the attire is formal.

International wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at building 2088 on Belke Street off Bradshaw. All foreign born women are invited. Refreshments and babysitting are provided. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Parents without Partners

A world-wide self-help group of single parents cordially invites Fort Benning single parents to attend their annual anniversay dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, Old Opelika Highway, Phenix City, Ala.

Music and entertainment will be provided by local disc jockey "Bear O'Brien" of WCGQ. A buffet is included in the price of tickets. Advance tickets are $6. Tickets at the door are $7.50. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212, or call 327-1217 or 568-6655 in Columbus.

Books needed

The Main Post Library is requesting paperback book donations for the Oct. 13 MSAD Volksmarch.

Scholarship

Troy State University is offering the Lloyd Dean Hightower Scholarship which can only be used at the Troy State Fort Benning Branch. The scholarship is named in honor of SFC Lloyd Dean Hightower who died in October 1983 and who received a Master's degree from Troy State posthumously.

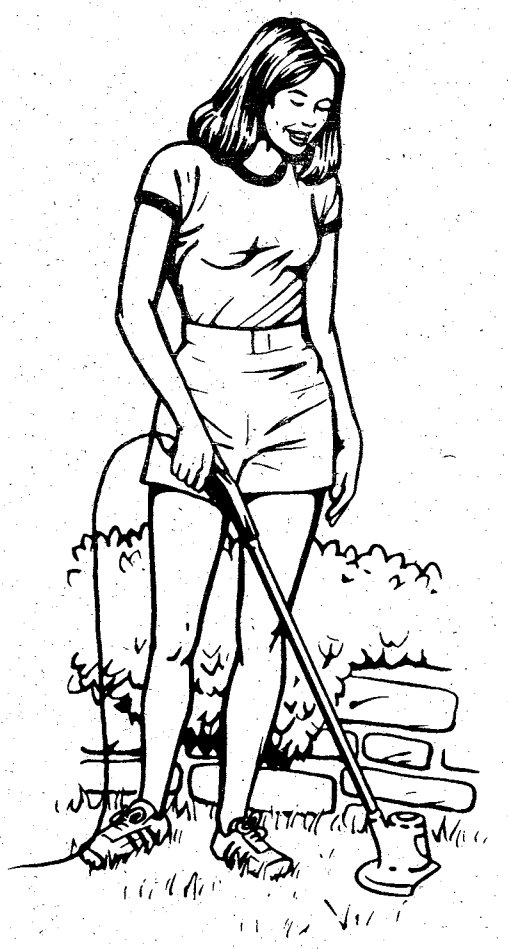
The scholarship provides tuition for one academic year and can begin with any academic quarter. Those applying for the scholarship must be a high school graduate, a GED, or be enrolled in an undergraduate program and not academically dismissed from any other undergraduate program. They must also be a dependent of an active duty or a retired NCO (E5-E9) and live within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Sergeants Major Association, formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also include an explanation by the applicant as to why he/she should be selected to receive the scholarship.

The following should accompany the letter: a copy of high school transcripts, (college transcript if currently enrolled), three letters of recommendation with one from a high school prinicipal or high school guidance counsellor, if practical, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, address and job title.

Selection for the scholarship will not be dependent upon economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school (college) grades, individual skills, and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Jim Gallagher, CATD, USAIS, room 347, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., no later than Nov. 1. For more information, call him at 545-7162.



Clean-up

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill will hold a community clean-up campaign Monday through Wednesday. Special attention should be given to lawns, edging, cans and trash being removed from curbs. An inspection will be made Wednesday.

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Art auction

The OWC art exhibition and auction is tonight at the Officers' Club Ballroom. A preview will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition will feature works from Chagall, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Calder, Hinte, Kelly, Boulanger, Wooster, Scott and Vasarely.

Tent rental

Effective Tuesday, a rental fee of $15 and $25 per day will be charged for Morale Support Activities Division's blue and white tents (12 foot by 24 foot and 40 foot by 60 foot respectively). Reservation for tents can be made by calling the Physical Activities Branch MSAD Monday through Friday, 545-7519/2332. Tents can be picked up at building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

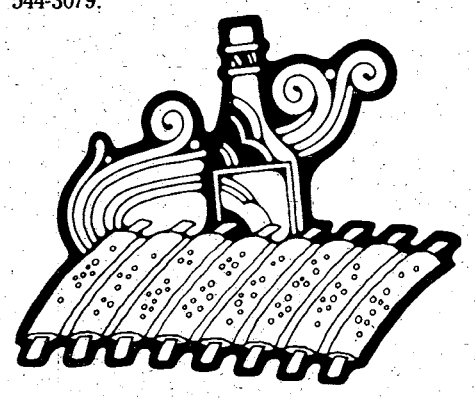
GED classes

Free English classes are offered at building 2088 Belke Street off Bradshaw each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

Doll class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a soft sculpture doll class Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. The fee is $10 and must be paid at the time of registration. Students will be required to provide yarn for hair and stuffing for their doll.

The class is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members and DACs. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.



VFW membership

The annual VFW post 665 membership barbecue will be Oct. 5 and 6. The barbecue will be open to all members, potential members and the public. It will be free to all paid up 1985 members, life members, auxiliary and their spouses.

Dues for 1985 can be paid on or before the barbecue. Dues are $15 a year.

Serving will be held from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day. Extra plates will cost $3 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Volunteers

A volunteers meeting will be held at the Roundhouse, 9608 1st Cav. Div. Road, for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill area, Oct. 10. The meeting is scheduled from 1 until 3 p.m. with an open discussion. Residents are invited to attend.

Community meet

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill will hold a community meeting Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roundhouse on 1st Cavalry Division Road. All area coordinators will be required to attend. This will be enforced. For more information, call 544-1195/1192.

Company wives

Alpha Company Wives of the Infantry Training Group will meet Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for their monthly meeting. Janet Ridenour of the WIC program will be the guest speaker. For more information call Barbara Brown, after 3 p.m., at 687-2459.

Airborne meeting

The 173rd Airborne Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the NCO Club.

Babysitters

The American Red Cross will offer a babysitting course Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Office on Main Post. Minimum age is 11. For more information call 545-5194.

ACS exercise

The Army Community Service Offers free exercise classes in the Indianhead gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information call ACS at 545-1233/1169.

Flying club

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft. Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians, members of the Armed Forces Reserves and their family members. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members. The club is located at Lawson Army Airfield in building 2416. For more information call 545-3746 or write P.O. Box 1872.

CHAMPUS

The Martin Army Community Hospital CHAMPUS Office's new hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. The office is located on the main floor of the hospital, room 126.

Lite workout

The lite workout is a half hour aerobic workout which is specifically designed for people who are overweight. The class includes a warm up, aerobic dances and a cool down. The class will be held at the OWC activity building on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will cost $10 a month. The time will depend on the response. If interested call Dana at 687-2366.

Dance school

The OWC offers Jazz/modern dance for ages 7 to adult, Saturday mornings at the OWC activities building. For more information call Bernedette Sarmiento at 689-6447 or 568-7320.

The OWC Ballet classes for children still have openings. For information call Sonja Manzi at 563-2544.

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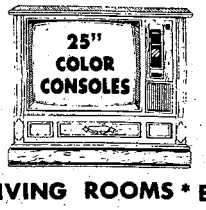

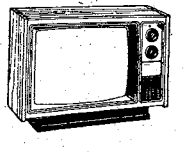

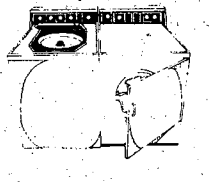



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Planning is key to handling your finances well

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Handling your financial matters with care looks good for you and also reflects well on your fellow soldiers. The more resposible you are, the easier it will be for all of us to get what we want.

You can have nice things, good times, great vacations, and money in the bank if you plan your spending. The key is you can't have everything at once.

If you never seem to have any money left after you pay your bills, you probably need a budget. A budget will show you those things you can afford and those you can't.

The first step is to figure exactly how much your income is. Add your take-home pay, the amount you receive after deductions, and any other income you may have such as investments or 'moonlighting' pay.

You should then figure what you spend on regular, fixed items. These items are things like rent, telephone, utility bills, contributions, major items of clothing, insurance premiums, loan repayments, credit card payments, and taxes. Since some of these items aren't due each month, you should set aside a certain amount to be sure that funds are available when the payments are due.

Next, start an emergency fund. It doesn't have to be a large amount — just enough to fall back on for unexpected expenses.

List your day-to-day expenses such as food, transportation, entertainment, clothing and household expenses. If you are married, have your family members keep track of the money they spend each month.

The last step is to figure out what is left. Add all your expenses, fixed and day-to-day, and subtract the total from your total income. The remaining money can be used for extra savings, investments or a special goal.

If your budget doesn't work out, don't be discouraged. You may have to adjust it a few times to make it easy to live with.

Planning your spending takes a whole new way of thinking. This kind of thinking becomes important when it comes to the little things. The little things you buy every day like sodas, candy, cigarettes, and magazines add up. Before you know it, you'll wonder where all your money went. You may run short a week or so before payday.

Recreation is another little thing that can add up. The money used for a good time is different for each person. Some people may like to bowl or go to the movies. Some like to party all night. Your idea of a good time may be playing tennis. So when thinking about recreation, think about what it costs you to have a good time and how much money you have to do it with.

You may have to learn to say "no" to recreation once in a while. If a friend wants you to go somewhere and you know you've spent all your 'good time' money, don't be embarrassed to say so. Be proud to say your budget won't let you. It's the way to end up with the big things you want. Stick to your goals.

If you need help planning your spending, try your local Army Community Service (ACS). Most ACS offices have full-time financial planning coordinators to help you plan your budget.

A counselor will sit down with you and work out a plan of action that best suits your individual situation. Then it's up to you. Make the most of your money.

(ARNEWS)

Campaign targets pay fraud

Washington — Pay and allowance fraud will be the office of law enforcement's target in the Army's second fraud prevention campaign, Sept. 15 to Oct. 14.

"Pay and allowances constitute a huge portion of the Army budget," said law enforcement officials in explaining the focus of the 1984 campaign. "It is an area that affects everyone in the Army."

Criminal Investigation Command officials who developed the campaign would like to make the total Army community more aware of pay and allowance fraud, to encourage commanders and supervisors to look for and report suspected fraud cases, and to increase detection efforts through entitlement verifications.

A CIDC analysis of 1983 data revealed 357 cases of pay and allowance fraud totaling $837,956. In a related action, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center reported 315 recoupment actions, amounting to more than $1 million.

To accomplish the campaign's objectives, publicity will feature how pay and allowance fraud adversely affects economy and efficiency in the Army, how receiving fraudulent pay and allowances is a crime that could result in confinement, and how pay and allowance fraud may be committed by omission as well as commission.

(ARNEWS)



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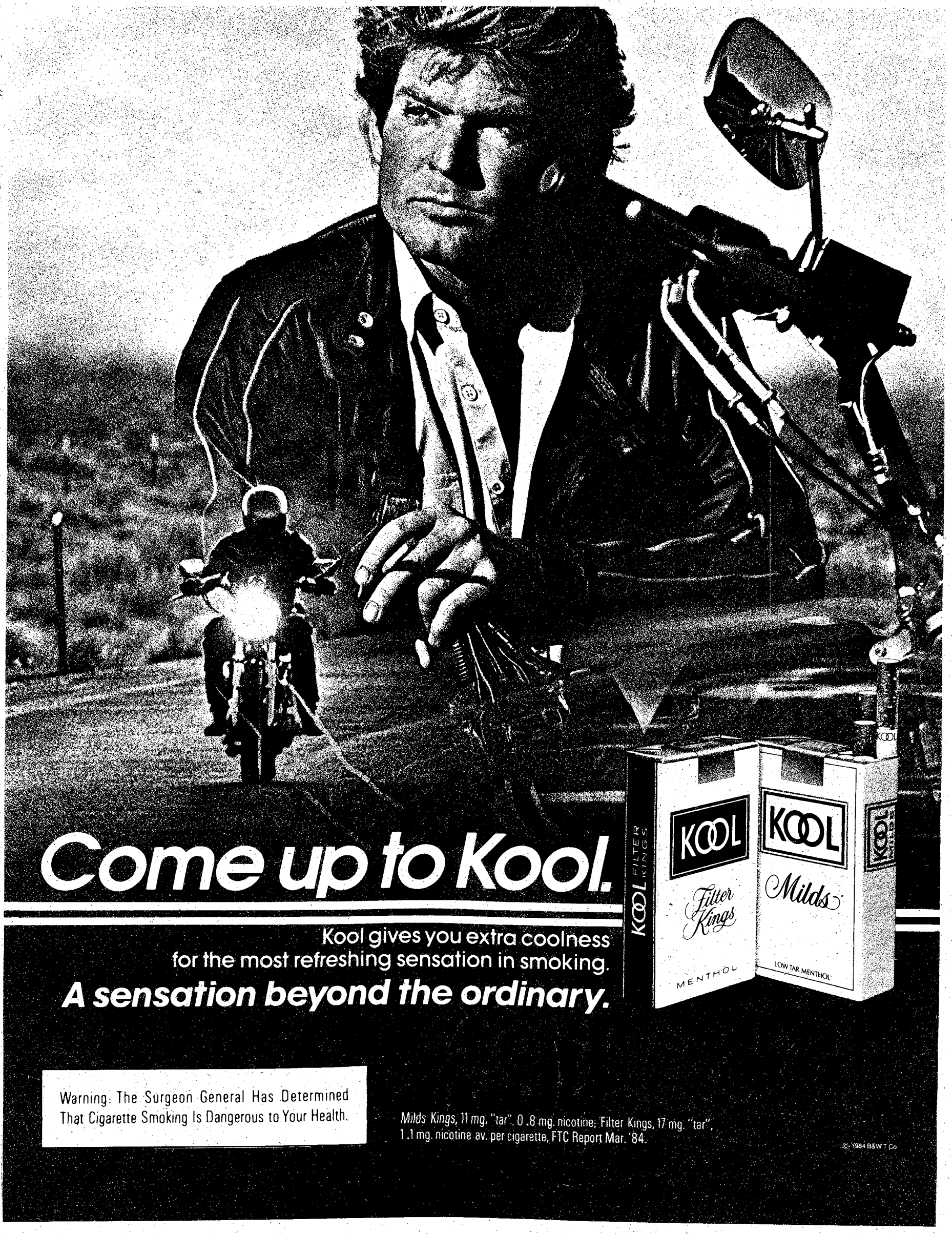
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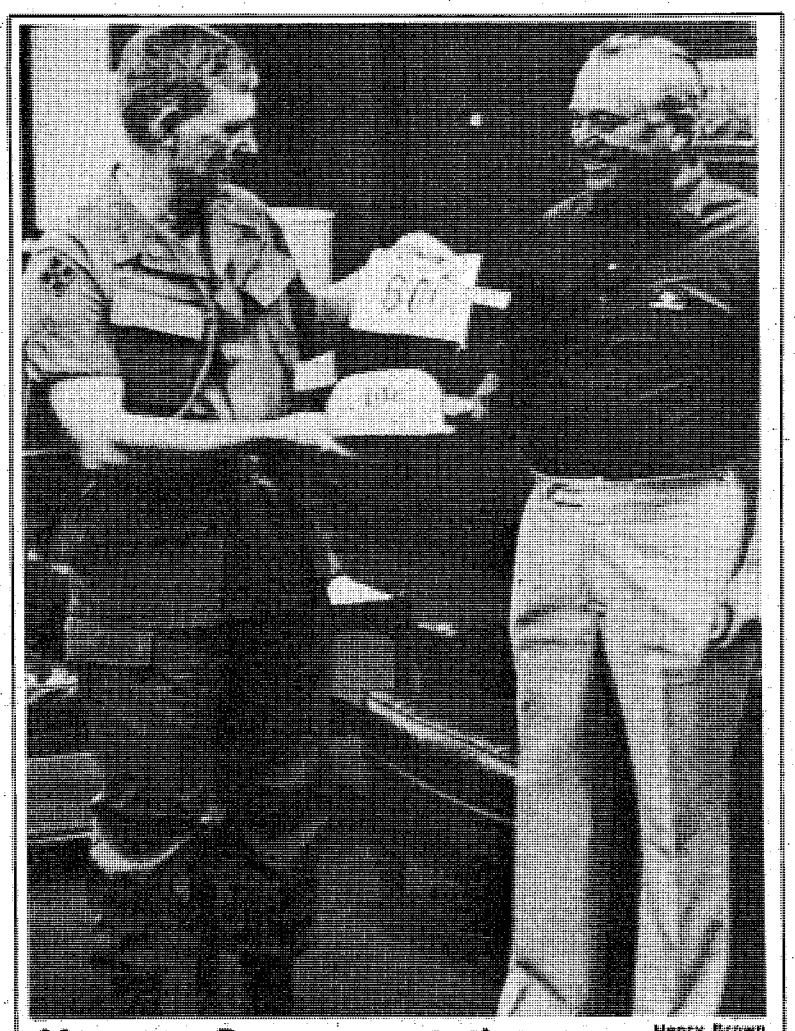

Henry Brown

Museum Run presentation

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Foss accepts a cap and a race number from James Matthews, a local beer company owner, during a ceremony promoting the National Infantry Museum Run scheduled for Oct. 13.

Board to standardize EER, OER appeals

Washington — Beginning in January 1985, an enlisted special review board will standardize the procedure for both officer and enlisted evaluation report appeals.

The action, implemented at the direction of Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., resulted from the inspector general's recent review of the officer and enlisted evaluation report appeal systems. The study revealed a need for clarification of regulations as well as improved performance counseling by rating oficials.

Under this special review board, both the enlisted and officer review boards will report to one overall president to ensure uniformity of purpose and control. Both boards will process and adjudicate appeals submitted by members of the total Army and will include in their membership representatives from the active and reserve components.

These boards will come under the direct supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel's Director of Military Personnel Management.

In addition, Army Regulation 623-105 (officer) and AR 623-205 (enlisted) will be revised to standardize the appeal procedures for both officers and enlisted soldiers.

Some changes will appear in revised regulations Oct. 1, with other major changes to follow. Among these changes, the revised regulations will tell potential appellants that the office of the local staff judge advocate is available to advise them in preparing appeals.

Instructions to current officer selection boards emphasize that no stigma be attached to rejected OER appeals. Likewise, no adverse inference will be drawn from a document revised or omitted from the Official Military Personnel File because of a successful OER appeal.

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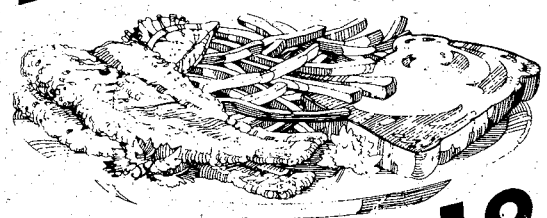

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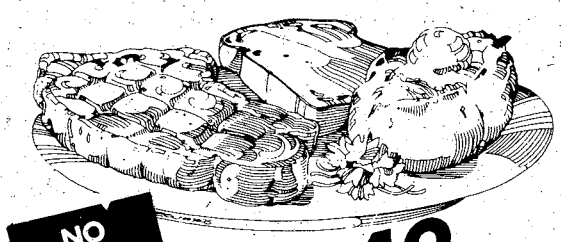

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Fort Benning units test emergency readiness

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"An ammo storage area on Baughman Range just exploded," the caller reported to the emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital Friday afternoon. The hospital was notified that it could expect multiple casualties.

This information was immediately relayed to the hospital chain of command, which set contingency plans into motion, and the ER dispatched a doctor to the scene by helicopter to immediately begin assessing the extent of injuries.

Fortunately for the 58 "patients" who would be carried into the hospital within the next few hours, the explosion never really occurred. It was all part of an emergency mass casualty exercise conducted by the hospital to test the readiness of Fort Benning medical and emergency personnel.

"We tried to make the exercise as realistic as possible," said Maj. William Jasper, chief of Plans, Operations and Training at MACH. "We assigned each patient specific injuries, and had a nurse at the scene telling the patients what symptoms they should give to the medical personnel."

Realism was also added by the use of moulage, plastic makeup that visually resembles wounds, which was applied to the "victims" by members of the 676th Medical Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion.

Part of the scenario called for assistance from the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, which happened to have a MASH unit undergoing training in the area when the explosion occurred. So half the patients were treated at the field hospital before being transferred to MACH.

"Their scenario was that they were in a combat situation and we were the evacuation hospital to the rear of the combat area," explained Jasper.

The other thirty patients were triaged at the scene by Dr. (Capt.) Jon Wilson who had been flown to the site in a helicopter from the 498th Air Ambulance Company.

Dr. Wilson categorized each victim according to his medical condition. Patients who required immediate treatment to save life or limb were classified as "immediate" and given the highest priority.

Those patients who after emergency care would incur little risk of loss of life or limb by delaying further care were classified as "delayed" and were in the second group to receive treatment.

Lastly, the medical personnel worked on the "expectant" and "minimal" patients. "Expectant" patients were those critically injured who required complex and prolonged treatment to improve their chance of survival, and who had lethal wounds. "Minimal" patients were those whose wounds were not life threatening and these "walking wounded" would be returned to duty after treatment.

The 690th Ambulance Company and the 498th Air Ambulance Company worked to transport the patients to the hospital, where the medical staff was on emergency standby waiting to receive them.

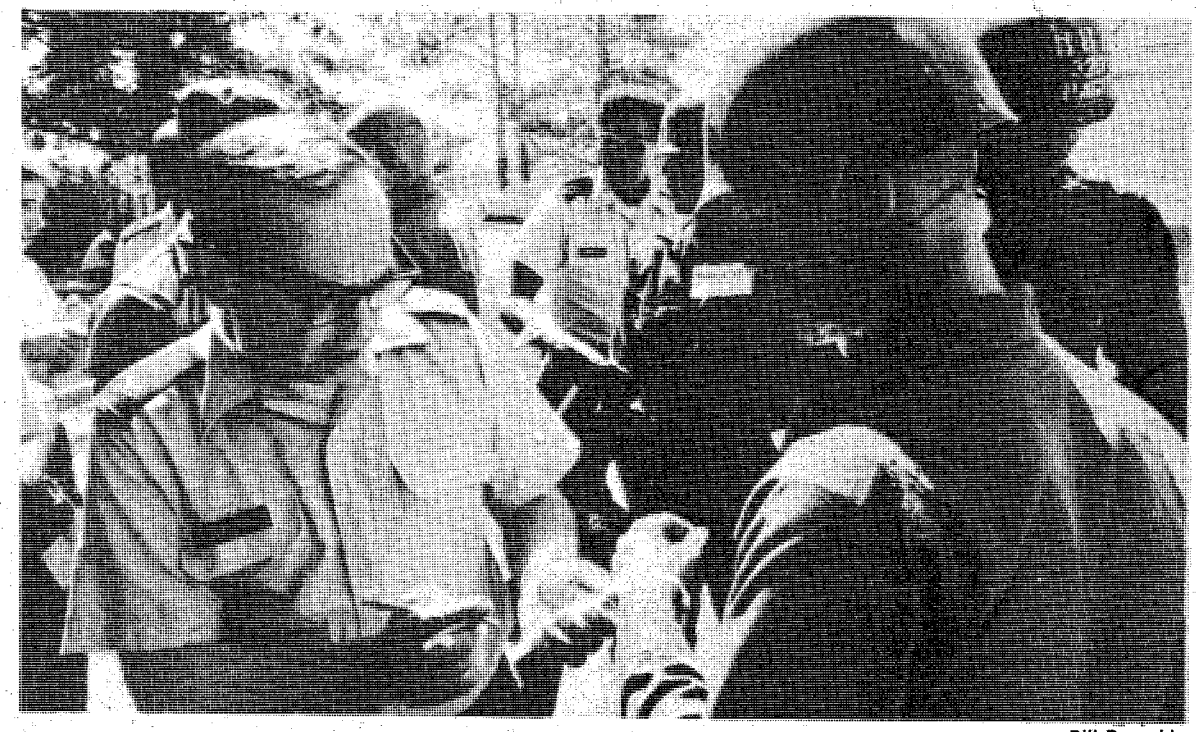
"All patients had arrived at the hospital by 4 p.m., which was a good response time," said Jasper.

The "patients" were trainees from B Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

MACH is required to conduct two mass casualty exercises each year to test its emergency preparedness plan, in order to maintain the hospital's accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Jasper said.

Did MACH pass the "test?" "We did real well," Jasper said. "We found several minor areas that needed improvement and those improvements will be made. That was one of the main purposes of the exercise, to find out where our system can be improved, and on that basis the test was definitely a success."

"This information was immediately relayed to the hospital chain of command, which set contingency plans into motion, and the ER dispatched a doctor to the scene by helicopter to immediately begin assessing the extent of injuries."



Bill Reynolds

Col. Daniel C. Warren classifies a soldier's injuries.

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Suggestions can help VDT users lessen eye strain

By Steve Miller
Stripe newspaper

In today's computer world, the applications of computer technology and the accompanying use of video display terminals (VDTs) are revolutionizing the American workplace, and in all likelihood, VDT use will continue to grow rapidly in the future.

While this may mean important gains for American industry and business, VDTs are not problem-free. Health complaints connected with VDT use have cropped up, and by far, most are associated with the eyes and vision, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA).

Human eyes can see most efficiently at a far distance, a skill that met the needs of hunters and farmers in earlier generations. VDT use, on the other hand, calls for intense concentration on a task close at hand, usually only a couple of feet away or less.

When the eyes change their focus from far to near, several different muscles are used. A muscle inside the eye changes the shape of the eye's lens to focus sharply and clearly on the VDT screen. Other muscles turn the two eyes inward, pointing them together at the same character on the screen, while some muscles move the eyes quickly from one character or word to another.

Over time this change can cause problems for the VDT operator if no precautions or protective action is taken. The most common complaints of VDT operators include headaches, blurred vision, itching and burning eyes, eye fatigue, flickering sensations and double vision.

"The problems people encounter are caused primarily because the image on most VDT screens isn't as sharp or as crisp as if you were reading a book. In trying to get a sharp view of what the screen says, people try too hard to focus on the VDT image," said Col. Paul Whitmore, chief of the Ophthalmology Service at Walter Reed.

According to the AOA, controlling room lighting and VDT glare can make a difference, but so can a person's posture and positioning of the reference material or even the furniture.

Here are some suggestions to consider to help improve your operation of the VDT:

- Adjustable chairs can be a vision aid by enabling the user to sit at the proper angle to the VDT screen. Generally, the top of the VDT screen should be 10 degrees and the center of the screen 20 degrees below the user's straight ahead seeing position. The appropriate distance from the viewer's eyes to the sceen should be approximately 14 to 20 inches.
- Place reference material as close to the VDT screen as possible to avoid frequent large eye and head movements.
- Place the material the same distance from the eyes as the VDT screen to avoid having to change focus when looking from one to another. Every time the eye's focus is changed, it requires muscles to work inside the eye. Frequent changes may cause one to feel tired.

The following lighting and glare control recommendations are designed to maximize comfort, accuracy and productivity and to minimize eye fatigue and other complaints.

- Lighting needs vary with individuals, but generally, overall illumination for VDT operation should be less than the customary office lighting level. VDT screen brightness should be three or four times greater than general room light.

"Proper lighting is very important," Col. Whitmore related. "It's possible to have too much light and that's worse than too lit-

● See VDT USERS, page 33

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New Benning program's aim to halt DUI offenses

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As part of National Drug Prevention Week, Fort Benning has started a prevention program to help stop DUI offenses.

Dr. *Tom Tennent*, program director of the alcohol and drug control office (ADCO), and Barney Cavanaugh, ADCO education coordinator, have begun the program which starts today.

"We found we have three goals," Tennent said. "Everyone has to have the facts, the commanders have to be involved and committed, and we have to get people to accept the fact that it could happen to them."

Cavanaugh explained that the 'it can't happen to me' attitude is the biggest stumbling block to a DUI prevention program, but it can happen easier than soldiers like to think.

"We hear the standard excuses, like I was almost home and I only had a couple of drinks. But it doesn't take much," Cavanaugh said.

He is in charge of the two and a half hour lecture/tape program and is taking it around post starting from the top of the chain of command on down. The 2/69th Armor Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, is the first to receive the program. "All of October I will be with the Army Training Center and then I'll be working with The School Brigade to incorporate this class into the schedule of courses taught here. We want to hit everyone on post," he said.

The target group for the program is E-1s through E-4s. "We have found that the DUI offenses seem to happen more in these ranks than any of the others," Tennent said.

According to the Military Police Activity, there have been 440 DUIs on post since Jan. 1; 384 enlisted, 16 officers and 40 civilians. "In eight months, one out of 25 soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade was involved in a DUI," Tennent explained. "We want to educate the younger soldiers and make them think how to prevent a DUI."

During the lecture, Cavanaugh brings out basic facts about alcohol and the physical and psychological effects it has on an intoxicated person. "It doesn't take a lot and we don't want soldiers ruining their lives or careers because of a DUI," he said.

Besides gambling with their lives and careers, soldiers may have to pay more money than they can afford. Cavanaugh explained that a Fort Benning soldier recently was arrested in Columbus on a DUI. Including fines and attorney fees, the soldier had to pay $2,323. He only drank a six-pack of beer—that's about $387 a can.

"We also try to get the soldiers to plan in advance what they are going to do, like using the buddy system. If one person decides he isn't going to drink, he can drive while the others party. A person can remember to eat before drinking and a group of soldiers can take a cab.

"From Fort Benning to the farthest point in Columbus, a cab costs only $15. That beats the average $350 fine for a DUI," Cavanaugh said.

Besides educating the soldiers, ADCO will be teaching the bartenders in the club system prevention also. "From Oct. 9 through Oct. 11, the bartenders will be attending ASIP—alcohol servers intervention program. We will teach them the physical effects of alcohol and put them in small groups where they are given situations and will have to handle them," Cavanaugh said.

"We can't scare anyone into thinking about prevention. We have to make people believe it can happen to them, and then they will have to learn how to take actions to prevent it from happening," Tennent said.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am enrolled in a VA-sponsored on-the-job training program with a local employer. He is paying me a trainee wage and the VA is also authorizing a training allowance. Upon completion of my program will I receive any extra employment allowance from the VA?

A — No. Upon completion of the OJT program you should become a full-time employee with the firm, having progressed to the journeyman level.

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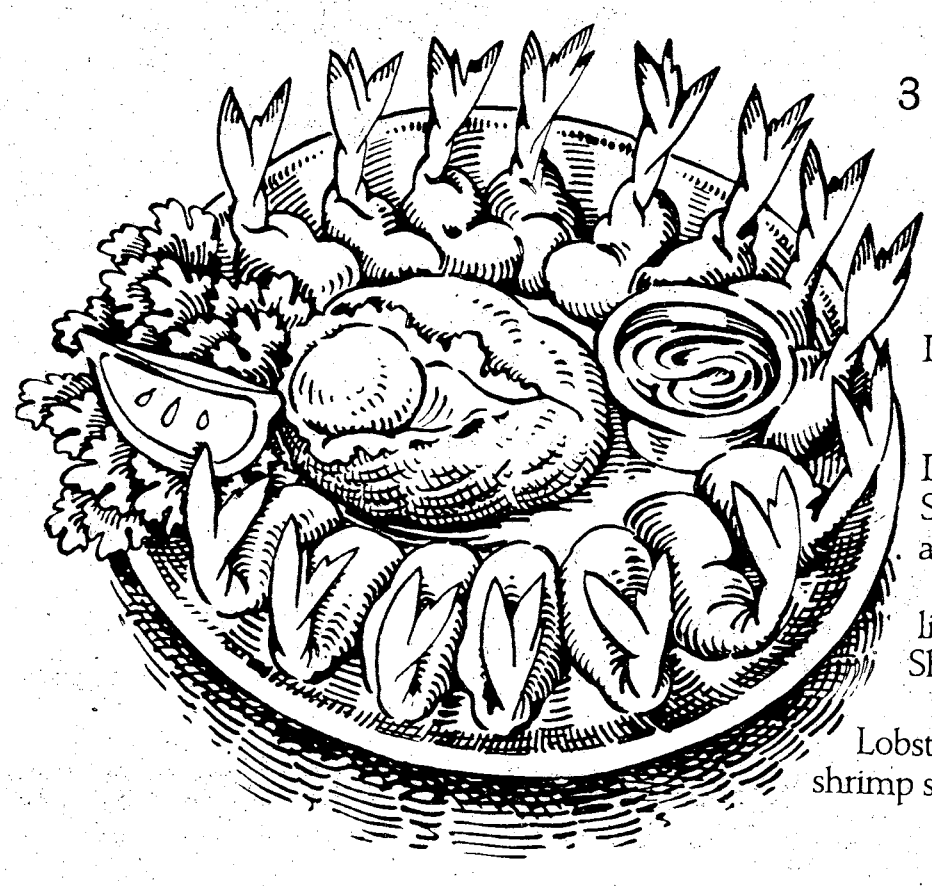

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C-10-2 soldiers test skills at Infantry Squad Mission Course

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This week Charlie Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, got a chance to put their 10 weeks of training to use. They were at Infantry Squad Missions (ISM), McBride's Bridge.

"These soldiers have been building up to this. They've gone from individual training to a team effort. This is an extended course to see how far they've come," SFC D.A. James, NCOIC of ISM, explained.

The soldiers go through five ranges as part of their squad tactical training. At AO Yellow and Green they are taught movement techniques. At ISM the soldiers learn to move as a fire team and squad through obstacles and opposing aggressors. Here they also contend with different types of terrain, like wooded areas, open fields and crossing a river.

From ISM the soldiers go to Malone 22 for live fire, Malone 26 for night fire and last to patrolling.

"Each of the squads are broken into an Alpha team and a Bravo team and have to move around the course. It usually takes about two hours to complete it," James said. "One of the instructors becomes a squad leader with each team and moves them through the course."

One of the objectives of the course is to get the soldiers used to working as a team. It challenges the mobility of the Infantry soldiers as they maneuver through different terrain and figure out what to do in each situation, James said.

The soldiers start the course by going through two danger areas of open fields, then they come upon an abandoned radar site. "They have to make mental notes of what they see so a SALUTE report can be given to their squad leader," James said. The site has a 60 foot by 12 foot trailor, trucks, jeeps, buildings and a Cobra gunship.

From there the soldiers encounter a sniper, have to fortify a bunker full of aggressors, conduct a river crossing, come into a contaminated area, assault an enemy headquarters building and perform a slide-for-life.

"The soldiers critique themselves after each movement. They begin to open up and start thinking, 'what if' and 'I can do this.' Infantry soldiers are not dumb. They come up with solutions," James is quick to point out.

Safety plays a big role on the course too. A safety briefing is given to the group as a whole and the NCO/squad leader is on the lookout for safety hazards during the course. Also, drill sergeants from the company work with the instructors to promote safety at the river crossing and the slide-for-life.



Connie Dickey

A C-10-2 soldier swings across the water during his slide-for-life.



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Saturday Night

Sept. 29, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Notre Dame vs. Missouri (Cont.)	Baseball (Cont.) NBC News	Ga. History Quiz Show The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	TBA Breath of Life	High School Crazies	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Sakharov" (NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:35 Baseball: San Diego	
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Diffrent Strokes Gimme a Break	Movie: "The Servant"	Movie: "Challenge of the Ninja"	In Touch	Movie: "Top Secret"	Padres vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "The Final Option" (R)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer		Partners in Crime			Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hot Pursuit	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:35 Rat Patrol	:15 Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News On Stage America	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Island of Terror"	Zola Levitt Solo Act	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	The Investigators Movie: "A Streetcar Named Desire" (NR)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine					Sign Off	Famous The Twilight Zone	:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Cannon		Movie: "Night of the Juggler" (R)

Sunday Night

Sept. 30, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30		Focus ABC News	Music City U.S.A. News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Auburn Football Review	:35 Wild World of Animals Sunday Sig	
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Democrats for Larouche Ripley's Believe it or	Not! Silver Spoons	Punky Brewster All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Good News		Celebration :05 Wrestling	Movie: "Ugly Duck"
Fraggle Rock 8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	How the West Was Won		:05 Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter"	Movie: "Under Fire" (R) (PG)
9 00 30		Movie: "Heartsounds"		Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Shultz" (Part III)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels This is the Life	Fish The Odd Couple		
10 00 30	Trapper John M.D.		The Scene of the Crime	The Good Neighbors Reginala Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	:15 Movie "North Dallas Forty" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News :15 Auburn Review :45 Star	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Ga. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00 30	(Cont.) Review :45 Wrestling	Movie: "The African Queen"	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Movie: "Pennies from Heaven"	Rev. David Paul Sign Off	Movie: "Dark Passage"	:05 Open Up	:20 Movie: "Krull" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off		Sign Off					:05 Movie: "Companions in Nightmare"	

Article helps explain Leave and Earnings Statement

As a soldier, one of the most important pieces of paper you'll receive each month is your Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). The LES provides you with a tool to check your pay, taxes, allotments, and leave totals.

The LES is read as follows:

• Blocks 1-5, Identification. Soldier's name, unit ID code, pay grade, period covered by pay, and Social Security number. The "v" in the next block shows that your Social Security Account Number (SSAN) was verified by the Social Security Administration (SSA) and the Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN).

• Block 6, Entitlements. Basic pay, separate rations, quarters allowance, variable housing allowance, rebate, and hazardous duty pay entitlement during the pay period. The total is at the bottom and in Block 10.

• Block 7, Allotment Collections. Allotments you authorized which include family support payments, insurance, savings, saving bonds, payment toward your Veterans Education Assistance Program, and donations to the Combined Federal Campaign. The total is at the bottom and in Block 11.

• Block 8, Other Collections. Voluntary and involuntary collections which are deducted from your pay. This includes such items as income tax, FICA (Social Security), state tax whenapplicable, Soldiers Home, Soldier's Group Life Insurance, overpayments, and laundry. The total is at the bottom and in Block 12.

• Blocks 9-16, Summary. This is a complete picture of your pay at a glance. Shows amount unpaid from previous LES and the less-than-a-dollar amount carried forward to the next month. May show mid-month pay if option was selected, and end-of-month pay.

• Blocks 17-29, Tax Information. Shows all current and cumulative tax information pertaining to your account. Includes taxable income credit, number of exemptions, additional tax you want withheld, amount of wages subject to Social Security, and amount of state tax withheld, by month and year-to-date.

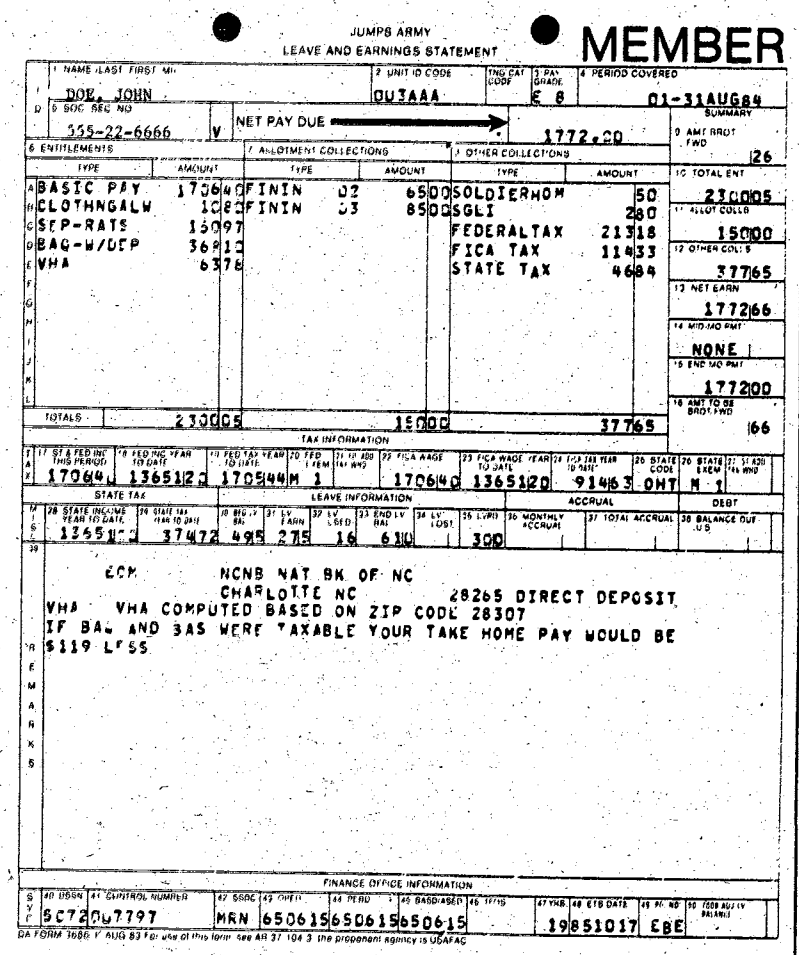
• Blocks 30-35, Leave Information. Shows your leave balance before the pay period, leave used during the month, and your balance at the end of the month.

• Blocks 36 and 37, Accrual Information. Shows pay requested to be held during field conditions or combat.

• Block 38 — Shows balance of any debt owed to the government after this month's deduction.

• Block 39, Remarks Section. Adjustments or changes to your account. If your pay option was check-to-bank, the bank's name, address and account number will be typed here. Leave taken during the past 30-60 days will also be shown here.

• Block 43, Other Pay Entry Date. This could be the effective date for any special pay such as medical, dental or aviation pay.


JUMPS ARMY
LEAVE AND EARNINGS STATEMENT

MEMBER

1 NAME (LAST, FIRST, MI)	2 UNIT ID CODE	3 PAY GRADE	4 PERIOD COVERED
DOE, JOHN	DU3AAA	E 8	01-31AUG84

5 SOC SEC NO: 555-22-6666 V — NET PAY DUE: 1772.00 — SUMMARY 9 AMT BROT FWD: 26

6 ENTITLEMENTS TYPE	AMOUNT	7 ALLOTMENT COLLECTIONS TYPE	AMOUNT	8 OTHER COLLECTIONS TYPE	AMOUNT	10 TOTAL ENT: 230005
A BASIC PAY	170640	FININ 02	6500	SOLDIERHOM	50	11 ALLOT COLLD: 15000
B CLOTHNGALW	1080	FININ 03	8500	SGLI	280	12 OTHER COLLS: 37765
C SEP-RATS	15097			FEDERALTAX	21318	13 NET EARN: 177266
D BAQ-W/DEP	36812			FICA TAX	11433	14 MID-MO PMT: NONE
E VHA	6378			STATE TAX	4684	15 END MO PMT: 177200
F						16 AMT TO BE BROT FWD: 166
G						
H						
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K						
L TOTALS	230005		15000		37765	

TAX INFORMATION

17 ST & FED INC THIS PERIOD	18 FED INC YEAR TO DATE	19 FED TAX YEAR TO DATE	20 FED I ITEM	21 FED ADD TAX WH	22 FICA WAGE	23 FICA WAGE YEAR TO DATE	24 FICA TAX YEAR TO DATE	25 STATE CODE	26 STATE EXEM	27 ST ADD TAX WH
170640	1365120	170544	M 1		170640	1365120	91463	OHT	M 1	

STATE TAX / LEAVE INFORMATION / ACCRUAL / DEBT

28 STATE INCOME YEAR TO DATE	29 STATE TAX YEAR TO DATE	30 BEG LV BAL	31 LV EARN	32 LV USED	33 END LV BAL	34 LV LOST	35 LV PD	36 MONTHLY ACCRUAL	37 TOTAL ACCRUAL	38 BALANCE DUE US
1365120	37472	495	275	16	610		300			

39 REMARKS

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FINANCE OFFICE INFORMATION

40 DSSN	41 CONTROL NUMBER	42 SSOC	43 CHFI	44 PERD	45 BASD/ASED	46 TFTHS	47 YMD	48 ETS DATE	49 PC NO	50 TDSB ADJ LV BALANCE
SC72007797		MRN	650615	650615	650615		19851017	EBE		

DA FORM 1686 Y AUG 83 For use of this form see AR 37-104-3; the proponent agency is USAFAC

• Block 45, Basic Active Service Date/Aviation Service Entry Date. Used for officers and enlisted.

• Block 46, The total Federal Officer Service.

Remember, check your LES carefully each month and save them for reference should you have any questions on pay, leave, etc.

If you have any problems with your pay, entitlements or allotments request assistance from your Personnel Service NCO. **(ARNEWS)**

Army begins Reserve bonus program

To reduce personnel shortages and aid mobilization readiness, an Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) reenlistment bonus program was recently announced by the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Reserve Affairs). The program, to begin immediately in the Army and shortly by the other services, offers up to $900 to service members who are completing or have already completed their military obligation.

Individuals must have less than 11 years total service, have an eligible combat or combat support skill, and agree to serve for three additional years in the IRR.

Additional information may be obtained from an inservice recruiter, reserve activity, or the military service reserve personnel center. **(AFPS)**

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563-4440 • COLUMBUS SQUARE
1 "THE BEAR" PG 7:00 9:30
2 "THE WILDLIFE" 7:10 9:20
3 "ROMANCING THE STONE" 7:00 9:20 PG
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN" 7:10 9:30 R
6 "KARATE KID" PG 7:00 9:45
7 "TIGHTROPE" 7:00 9:45 R
8 "UNTIL SEPTEMBER" 7:10 9:20 R

Peachtree Triple
PEACHTREE MALL • 322-7704
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2 "ALL OF ME" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "NINJA MISSION" 7:15 9:15 R

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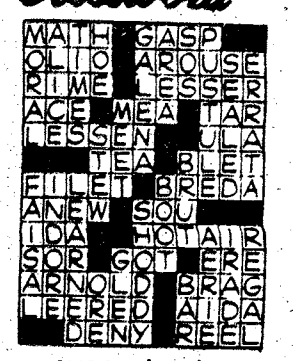
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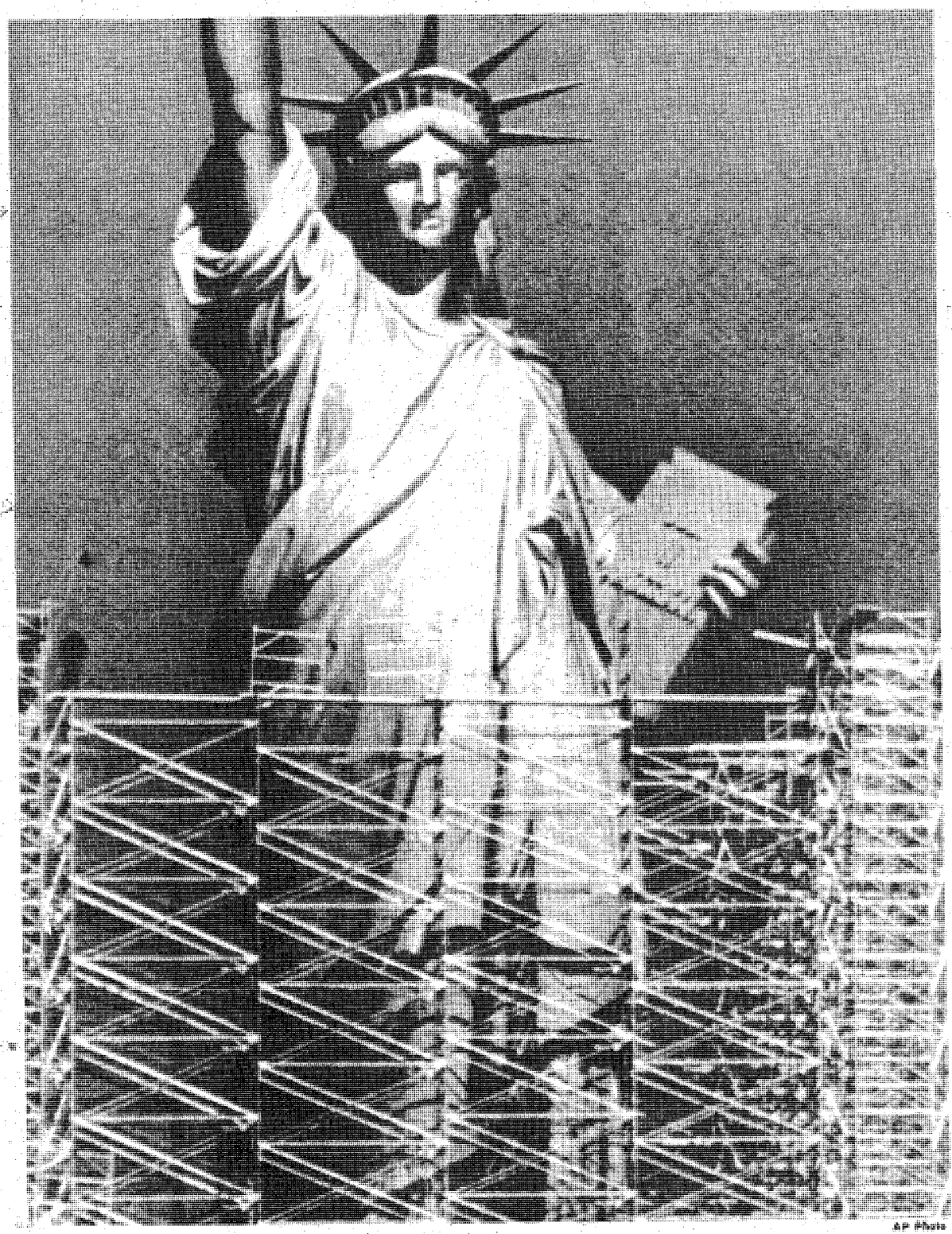

The renovation work on the Statue of Liberty is nearly 20 percent completed.

Statue of Liberty restoration is progressing on schedule

Work to bring back the Statue of Liberty's former grandeur after nearly a century of steady deterioration is well underway. The great lady is expected to be fully restored in time for her 100th birthday in two years.

Until that time, the statue and its pedestal will remain closed so that major renovations, which began in January and are about 20 percent completed, can be made on the statue's corroding iron framework and copper skin. She is encased in scaffolding and is not carrying her torch.

However, the American Museum of Immigration at the statue's base remains open. Other attractions, such as guided tours of Liberty Island, immigration films and lectures are continuing. Circle Line ferries make hourly trips to the island from downtown Manhattan at Battery Park, and from Liberty State Park, N.J. Visitors will be able to watch craftsmen making a new 21-foot high torch in a workshop being built in front of the statue.

The original torch, which became over the decades almost as important a sightseeing attraction as the statue itself, has been controversial. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the French sculptor who created the statue, never did like the way the torch was lighted. In fact, he didn't want it lighted at all. He wanted light only to come from around Liberty's head like a halo, giving it a religious quality. Instead of the flame being lighted, he just wanted the copper gilded so that it would shine brightly in daylight.

At dedication ceremonies on Oct. 28, 1886, presided over by President Grover Cleveland, observers at the tip of Manhattan complained they could barely see the lighted flame. Bartholdi reportedly said the torch had no more light than a "glowworm." In 1892, the lighting was improved and a red, white and yellow skylight was installed on top of the flame. By this time, the statue, originally conceived as a monument to Franco-American friendship, had become a welcoming symbol for masses of European immigrants.

A year later, when Bartholdi made his first visit to the statue since the dedication seven years earlier, he was still disappointed, saying that even the glowworm was better. Other modifications have been made over the past seven decades, including flashing lights replacing the flicker of natural flame.

The new torch will be made in accordance with Bartholdi's original design. There will be no skylight or internal lighting. The flame will be gilded in gold leaf and will be lighted from an external source but it will be 10 times brighter than before. The old torch will be placed on permanent display in the museum.

For further information on the restoration program, contact:
Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 1986
New York, N.Y. 10018

(AFPS)

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Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

VDT users

• Continued from page 28

tle light. Generally, you should use what you're comfortable with, because your eyes will tell you." A lower level of general room lighting can be achieved by using fewer bulbs or fluorescent tubes and by replacing cool white tubes with cool white deluxe tubes that provide less light, but a more comfortable and pleasing atmosphere.

- The characters on the VDT screen should be in a comfortable contrast to the screen background.
- Minimize reflected glare on VDT screens by locating the screens so that windows and other sources of bright light are not behind the operator. Also, do not sit facing an unshaded window or other bright light source. Make use of drapes and shades to reduce glare. Small hoods can be attached to extend above the screen to shield it from overhead light if necessary.
- Use localized lighting, like flexible lamps for other deskwork as required. They are shielded and must be placed to avoid glare on the work surface or the VDT screen. Care should be taken to avoid becoming a glare problem for co-workers.
- Avoid white or colored clothing if it causes a reflection on the screen.

The most common causes of visual complaints by VDT users are often eye or vision problems that might not normally affect a person's ability to function. Moderate and more severe vision problems may be aggravated by VDT use. Consequently, all VDT operators should have periodic eye examinations.

These examinations should be thorough. The doctor should be informed that the patient is a VDT operator, about any specific symptoms they have been experiencing and specific distance and angle of the VDT screen. Fortunately, proper optometric care can help solve most of the vision problems that trouble VDT operators.

Vision problems

Farsighted people can see more clearly at a distance than up close, but usually have to exert effort to see clearly at both distances. The mildly farsighted generally can do normal seeing tasks such as driving or reading without prescription lenses, but may well need them for VDT use due to blurred vision or visual discomfort.

"Many people assume that their reading glasses are good for VDT use, but they may need another prescription for the VDT," Col. Whitmore continued. "A lot of people who wear bifocals may experience eye strain from VDTs, but that can be corrected by changing the prescription for that (VDT) range or, in some cases, by simply moving the reference material so that it's the same distance from your eyes as the VDT screen is."

Presbyopia is a condition that occurs with the natural aging process, reduces a person's ability to focus clearly up close.Usually becoming noticeable after age 35 or 40, presbyopia can increase the need for prescription lenses for middle aged and older VDT users. Single vision reading glasses specially prescribed for VDT use may suffice, but bifocals need to be specifically designed with VDT use in mind.

Astigmatism is another common vision problem that blurs vision at all distances because the front surface of the eye (cornea) is not perfectly round, but shaped like a football. Mild astigmatism may pose no difficulty for normal seeing tasks but, for the VDT user, it may contribute to on-the-job visual discomfort. Prescription lenses worn specifically when using the VDT can help.

There are many other eye conditions that can contribute to blurring of the VDT screen, increased susceptibility to glare, or otherwise make VDT use difficult. These can include poor eye coordination, nearsightedness, and eye focusing problems. Your optometrist can diagnose these conditions and advise you on treatment for VDT use as well as normal seeing tasks.

(Portions of this article are reprinted with the permission of the American Optometric Association.)

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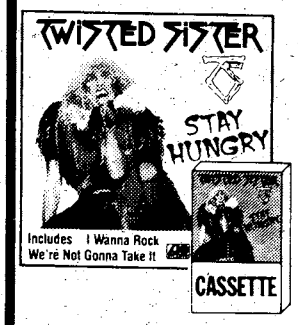
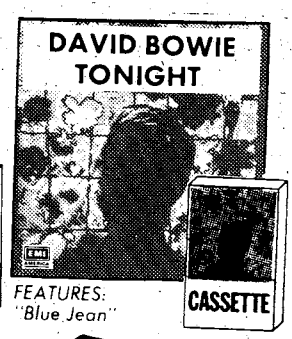




FEATURES: "Pretty Mess"



FEATURES: "Blue Jean"



FEATURES: "Hard Habit To Break"



FEATURES: "All Of You" with Julio Iglesias. Also "Swept Away"

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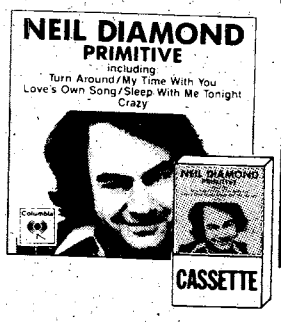
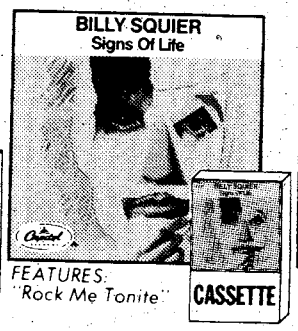
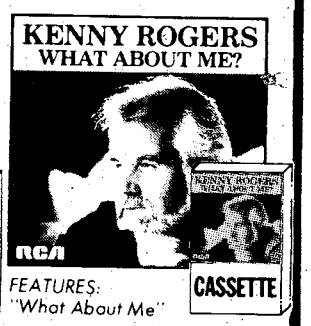




FEATURES: "Rock Me Tonite"



FEATURES: "What About Me"



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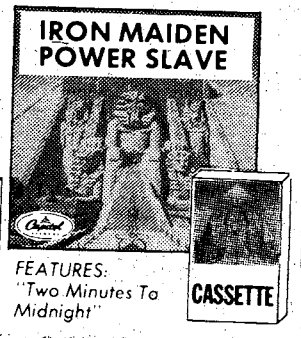
FEATURES: "I Just Called To Say I Love You"



FEATURES: "Two Minutes To Midnight"



FEATURES: "There Goes My Baby"



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Soldiers gain experience with anti-tank weapons

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Destroying enemy tanks is the goal of anti-tank weapons training at Fort Benning. And if these weapon systems can't stop them, nothing can.

"The Soviet battlefield operation plan calls for a battalion attacking in front, with three or four battalions following behind them, and these might be followed by a division," said SFC Irwin Jackson, an ITV intructor with the TOW/ITV/DRAGON Committee. "All of these would be moving forward at the same time, so it would be like waves of tanks and men that keep on coming.

"That is why we have three anti-tank weapons, the ITV, TOW and DRAGON, because these would all be firing at different waves."

The ITV with TOWII would be emplaced on an elevated area guarding our rear," explained MSgt. Alfred Alvarez, chief instructor with the ITV/TOW/DRAGON Committee. These have a range of 3,700 meters, so they would be the first to fire on enemy tanks.

If the ITV did not knock out the enemy tank, the TOW, which has a maximum effective range of 3,000 meters, would be fired at the tank, and if the tank managed to get through this, gunners with DRAGONS would knock it out at 1,000 meters.

All three of these anti-tank weapons fire tubular-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missiles. The missiles can penetrate 22 inches of hardened steel. "They will destroy any known armor on the modern battlefield," said Alvarez.

Students must learn the TOW inside and out and then some to complete the 40 hour block of instruction and earn the TOW gunner MOS of 11H.

> "Students must learn the TOW inside and out and then some to complete the 40 hour block of instruction and earn the TOW gunner MOS of 11H."

From this group, students for the ITV course are selected, based on mechanical skills, test scores and quotas. ITV crewmembers must complete an 80 hour block of instruction to earn the e9 identifier on their 11H MOS.

DRAGON gunners have to complete a 40 hour block of intruction to add the c2 identifier to their 11B MOS.

Once the students get down the basics of assembling, disassembling and loading the weapons, a major part of their training time is spent learning how to track a target.

"With the TOW, 16 seconds elapse from the time the trigger is squeezed until the missile actually impacts with the target," said Alvarez. "Since the missile is wire-guided, the gunner is in control of it during this time and can continue to track the moving target until impact."

"Weapons are equipped with night sight equipment, making them able to engage a target under any type of conditions, regardless of daylight hours or limited visibility," said Jackson.

Department of Army recently tasked the committee to double the number of students in each TOW class, from 64 to 128 students per week, because of shortages of TOW gunners. They also spent approximately $80,000 on modifications to Lee Range where much of this training is done.

"It's a great weapon," said SFC Arthur Cummings, TOW instructor. "The Israelis used it against Syria in the Seven Day War and it destroyed the Syrian tanks, just wiped them out."



Becky Winters

A student practices tracking on the TOW as another student offers pointers.

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People

TSB awards

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SGM James R. Cook Jr.....TSB
MSgt. Eugene C. Guillaume.....TSB
Maj.(P) Steven A. Lovasz.....TSB
SFC Michael S. Bumb.....TSB
MSgt. Lonnie D. Miller.....TSB
Maj. Lewis L. Thompson.....TSB
SFC James R. Johnson.....TSB
Capt. James Smith.....TSB
CW2 Glen A. Myrick.....TSB
Capt. Joseph Smith.....TSB
Maj. Edgar L. Dobson.....TSB
Lt. Col. Herbert R. Carter.....TSB
SGM Norbert E. Mayer.....TSB
Maj. Michael W. Wolfe.....TSB
MSgt. Sammy R. Stanley.....TSB
MSgt. Daniel E. Rozzelle.....TSB
Maj. Richard L. Peters.....TSB
SFC Gene Miller.....TSB
Lt. Col. Willis F. Larrabee.....TSB
CW2 Kenneth E. Isenberg.....TSB
SFC Ramon Davilla.....TSB
Maj. Brian E. Dunn.....TSB

Army Commendation Medal
Capt. Richard Hewitt.....TSB
SFC Earl J. Griffin.....TSB
SFC Joseph Jackson.....TSB
Maj. John S. Nelson.....TSB
1st Lt. William Rango.....TSB
SFC Bradley E. Lawton.....TSB
SSgt. Jerry L. Wilson.....TSB
SFC Hollie Robinson Jr.....TSB
Sp4 Isaida Velazques.....TSB
SFC Eric L. Choney.....TSB
Sgt. James W. Symods.....TSB
SFC Paul D. Bradley.....TSB

Promotions
To E-8
George W. Bowling.....TSB
Carlton R. Cherry.....TSB
George M. Cobb.....TSB
Edward D. Williams.....TSB

To E-7
Bernard F. Dilly.....Rgr Dept
Joseph J. Hicks.....TSB
James P. Los.....TSB
Charlie F. Mankin.....TSB
Sterling McClain.....TSB

To E-6
John Ferguson.....TSB
William L. January.....TSB
Bradley C. Shipp.....Rgr Dept

To E-5
Michael O. Litzelman.....TSB

To E-4
Kevin L. Ackerman.....TSB
Thomas M. Brown.....Rgr Dept
Willa R. Cornelius.....TSB
Glenn G. Greene.....TSB
Roger A. Hayes.....Rgr Dept
James E. Hoover.....TSB
Ronald A. Houst.....Rgr Dept
Richord G. Krystofiak.....TSB
Marj J. Loyd.....TSB
Margaret A. McConaghy.....TSB
Vernon C. Murphy.....TSB
Dovid B. Nelson.....TSB
John W. Starkovich.....TSB
Mark S. Stgermain.....Rgr Dept
Sylvie M. Viau.....TSB
Gilberto H. Mareno.....Rgr Dept

ATC awards

Promotions
To grade E-9
Glynn Deese.....2nd ITB

To grace E-8
Myron Kindrick.....B-7-1
Roger Peoples.....2nd ITB

To grade E-7
Ernest Archie.....A-3-1
Darrell Dawes.....2nd ITB
Donald L. Redding.....A-7-1
Gaddiel Rivera Rodriquez.....Co. A, ITG
Harry T. Rolle.....Co. A, ITG
Quentin W. Vanmeter.....B-7-1
M.C. Wilson.....A-5-1

To grade E-5
Karen Bliss.....HHC, ITG
Michael Murray.....Co. A ITG
Juan R. Tijerina.....Co A ITG
Stanley S. Smith.....Co. A ITG

To grade E-4
Julia Bartee.....HHC, ITG
Susan Burnside.....HHC, ITG
Frank N. Bush.....HHC, ITG
Eric Cheatham.....HHC, ITG
Gary L. Corbin.....Co B ITG
Timothy Crews.....HHC, ITG
James A. Crisp.....Co. B ITG
Perry S. Greco.....Co B ITG
Dwellie R. Langton.....HHC, ITG
Eddie Lewis.....2nd ITB
Leo S. Lee.....HHC, ITG
Johnnie Montgomery.....2nd ITB
James E. Sparks.....HHC, ITG
James Sutton.....2nd ITB
John R. Van Meter.....HHC, ITG
Tommy Williams.....Co. B ITG
Rene F. Woods.....HHC, ITG
Lawrence A. Pillon.....Co. B ITG

Meritorious Service Medal
1st Sgt. Albert Passmore.....A-4-2
SFC Ralph C. Trillo.....Co. C. ITG

Army Commendation Medal
Capt. James M. Sparrow.....Co. A. ITG
Capt. Brad Webb.....D-1-1
1st Lt. Darryl Persons.....D-7-1
SFC Willie Birdsong.....E-8-2
SFC Alax Brown Jr.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
SFC John R. Conner Jr.....B-7-1
SFC William Chalfant.....A-9-2
SFC Foster Goodman.....HQ, 5th Bn., 1st ITB
SFC Robert Hunter.....E-1-1
SFC David Nesbitt.....C-1-1
SFC Stacey S. Stephens.....Co. B. ITG
SFC Gary Warren.....A-10-2
SSgt. Gary Archibald.....D-5-1
SSgt. Jefferson Brock.....E-6-1
SSgt. Bruce Dudley.....B-1-1
SSgt. Clarence Lewis.....D-4-2
SSgt. William C. Madisan.....Ca. C. ITG
Sp5 Jerry Nelson.....A-8-2
Sp4 Diane Dailey.....HQ, 4th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sp4 Rosa Manglona.....HHD, 2d ITB
Sp4 Nannie Robinson.....HQ, 8th Bn., 2nd ITB

Army Achievement Medal
Capt. Gray Gildner.....HQ, 9th Bn., 2nd ITB
SSgt. Ronnie Adams.....D-4-2
SSgt. Rory Eddings.....B-9-2
SSgt. John Hastings.....B-9-2
SSgt. Rufus Hearn.....A-9-2
SSgt. Charles Hopkins.....B-9-2
SSgt. Bill M. Nagy.....D-9-2
SSgt. Fortunato Ortiz-Rivera.....B-9-2
SSgt. Jesse Sherrod.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
SSgt. Clinton Tautm.....Co. B. ITG
SSgt. Edward Wilson.....HQ; 7th Bn., 1st ITB
Sgt. Steven Emmett, 1st OLC.....HHC, ITG
Sp5 Americus Bannon.....HHC, ITG
Sp5 Timothy Coleman.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
Sp5 Pyong Yon Choe.....A-8-2
Sp5 G.W. Roseberry.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
Sp5 Kenneth C. Smith.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
Sp5 Ronnie Williams.....E-8-2
Sp4 Sylvia Crawford.....E-7-1
Sp4 Terry Flowers.....C-4-2
Sp4 Nancy Horbowy.....HHD, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Mary Jares.....A-9-2
Sp4 David J. Kaecher.....A-8-2
Sp4 Kotherine S. Mode.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
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Sp4 Larry Riley.....C-9-2
Sp4 Melanie Rass.....HHD, 2nd ITB
Sp4 B.J. Witherspoon.....HQ, 7th Bn., 1st ITB
PFC Alan Barber.....E-4-2
PFC Kent Bornt.....C-4-2
PFC Patrick Lyons.....A-8-2
PFC David Smith.....D-8-2
PFC Andrew Stadl.....A-8-2
PFC Roxie Whitehead.....A-4-2



U.S. Army

ROTC award

North Georgia College Cadet Commander Jeffery Dill, son of Col. E.W. Dill of Fort Benning, accepts an award for the school's ROTC summer camp team from Col. Jerry Novak. The award recognizes the school's first place ranking among all teams from area six, which includes Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico.

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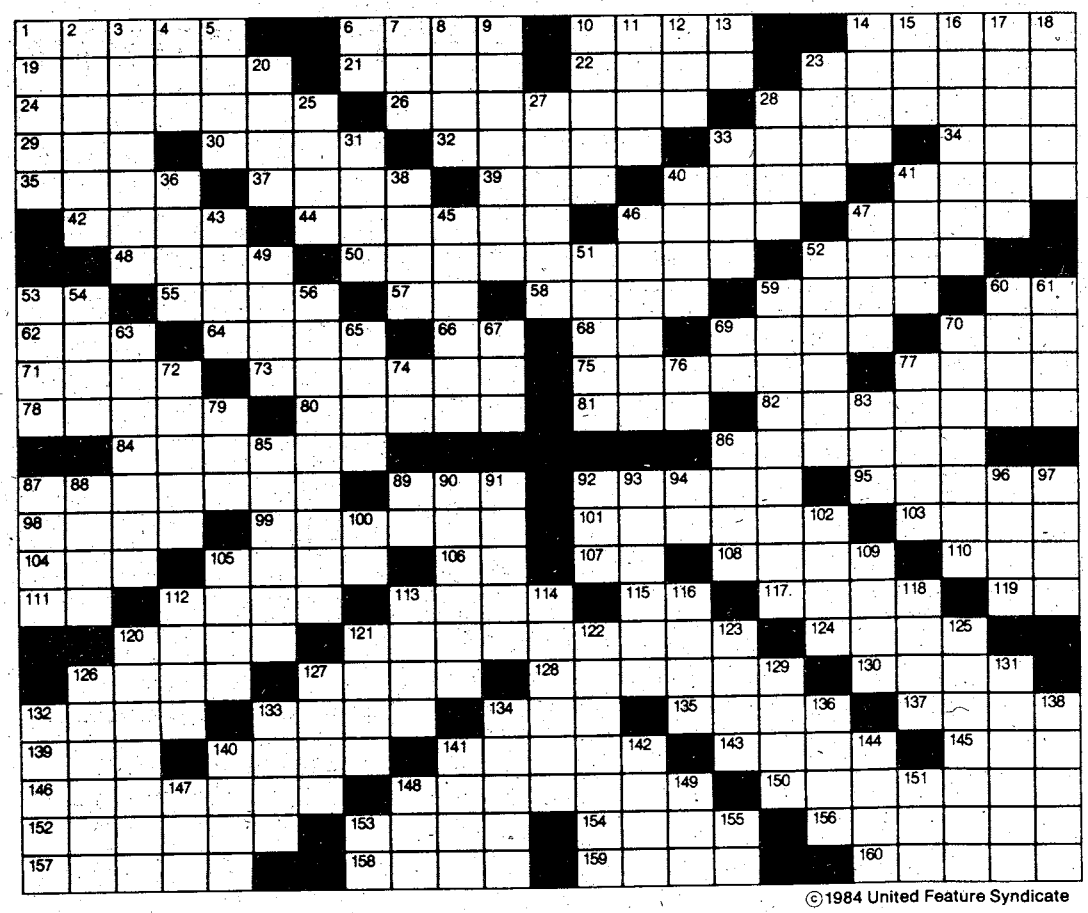

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Crossword puzzle

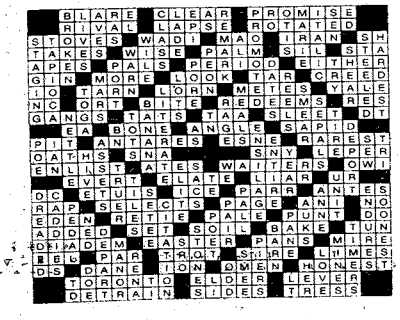
ACROSS

1 Prance
6 Frog
10 Propel oneself through water
14 Comic feature
19 Thoroughfare
21 Buddhist dialect
22 Diminish
23 Choir voices
24 Permission
26 Deals secretly
28 Effusively sentimental
29 Towel inscription
30 Hart
32 Set in
33 Tie
34 Confederate general
35 Redact
37 Country of Europe
39 Dine
40 Academic subjects
41 Weight of India: pl.
42 Dirt
44 Newest
46 Chief god of Memphis
47 Prohibits
48 Tidy
50 Supported
52 Lairs
53 Exclamation
55 Exchange: colloq.
57 Japanese drama
58 Emerald isle
59 Musical instrument
60 Symbol for cesium
62 Bitter vetch
64 Fat about the kidneys
66 Proceed
68 Attached to
69 Direction
70 Brown kiwi
71 Cheers
73 Bartered
75 Band of color
77 Ache
78 Actress Ekberg
80 Antlered animal
81 Superlative ending
82 Scolding
84 Plains of Argentina
86 Profited
87 Army officer
89 Suffix: adherent of
92 Worms
95 Goes by water
98 Toward shelter
99 Scarcity
101 Full of fissures
103 Break suddenly
104 Crimson
105 Girl's name
106 Railroad: abbr.
107 Printer's measure
108 One following
110 Tibetan gazelle
111 Babylonian deity
112 Stop
113 Observes
115 Greek letter
117 Expires
119 Holy person: abbr.
120 Peel
121 Swiftness
124 Rip
126 Shallow vessels
127 Debatable
128 Buy back
130 Winter vehicle
132 Flying creature
133 Strong winds
134 Equality
135 Asterisk
137 Kind of cheese
139 Metric measure
140 Difficult
141 Candle
143 The sweetsop
145 Inlet
146 Forest wardens
148 Mental strain
150 Without a chapeau
152 Aquatic mammals
153 Female horse
154 Performs
156 Unbinds
157 Birds' homes
158 Vases
159 Swerve
160 Armed band

DOWN

1 Hiding place
2 Shuns
3 Boarding house
4 Abstract being
5 Regrets
6 Township: abbr.
7 Grain
8 Turkish regiment
9 Quality of being obscure
10 Perspire
11 Careful
12 Those holding office
13 Symbol for methyl
14 Quarrel
15 In addition
16 Casters
17 Shouters
18 Anglo-Saxon slaves
20 Heraldry: grafted
23 Makes into leather
25 Caudal appendage
27 River in Nebraska
28 Insect
31 Snatch
33 Wire nail
36 Stalemates
38 Short jacket
40 Solar disk
41 Pulverized rock
43 Ordinances
45 Encomiums
46 Publishes
47 Vegetable
49 Tense
51 Worn away
52 Loss
53 Wife of Zeus
54 Algerian seaport
56 Everlasting
59 Restrained
60 Nickel or dime
61 Warbled
63 Sent by freight
65 New Mexican Indian
67 Poem
69 Chinese distance measure
70 Conducting forays
72 Declare
74 Fulfill
76 Football position: abbr.
77 Entreaties
79 Wine cup
83 Possessive pronoun
85 Trifle away
86 Gaseous substance
87 Solicitude
88 Name for Athena
89 Negative prefix
90 Public road
91 Follows two
92 Before
93 Transgressed
94 Symbol for samarium
96 Country of Asia
97 Quarrel
100 Cooled lava
102 Way out
105 Organs of hearing
109 Golf mounds
112 Workman
113 Wild plum
114 Strips of leather
116 Employs
118 Transaction
120 Father and mother
121 Pleat
122 Sea nymphs
123 Bristle
125 Recompense
126 Buccaneer
127 Disfigures
129 Arithmetic: colloq.
131 Platforms
132 Nobleman
133 Needlefish: pl.
134 Sheets of glass
136 Actual
138 Billiard shot
140 Belonging to that woman
141 Gull-like bird
142 Chess piece
144 Halt
147 Obtain
148 Thick, black substance
149 Born
151 Game at cards
153 Greek letter
155 Compass point

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sports

Preparation must begin now to be ready for marathon

By Fred Dyer
Marathon runner

This article is aimed at helping the person who has never run a marathon to prepare for the Infantry Marathon on Jan. 26, 1985. Unless you are running at least 25 miles a week, you don't have time to prepare for the Infantry Marathon. The marathon is only four months from today. Before the marathon, you need at least one 20-mile training run. You need to put in two or three weeks of running 50 miles per week. The only way to get from 25 miles to 50 miles per week without injury is gradually, and progressing from less than 25 to 50 by Jan. 26 cannot be done gradually enough.

Since the week just before the marathon should be only about a 25-mile week, there is actually only about two weeks to build from 25 to 50 miles per week. Dividing 25 miles by ten (weeks) gives 2.5 miles to add to your mileage each week. If you are now running 35 miles per week, you should gradually build to 55 to 60 miles per week by three weeks before race day.

During each week of buildup, you should include one run that is about one third of your average weekly mileage. At the beginning, an eight-mile run on Saturday or Sunday would be about right. Walking during these long runs is no sin even as it isn't a sin in the marathon itself, but eventually try to run the distance of the long run with just a few stops for water. This long run should increase to 16 miles at the end of the ten weeks. Plan for one of these long runs to be 20 miles on or about the second week in January. Skip running entirely the day after each long weekend run to recover.

Remember, if you are starting at these low levels of weekly mileage, you are not going to be able to run fast on Jan. 26. You are going to run at your "long-run" training pace and you probably will walk some as well. If you are lucky, you are going to run a four-hour marathon and, believe me, a four-hour first marathon is quite an accomplishment.

I ran my first marathon seven years ago. I had been running nearly 40 miles per week for a year and I started training hard about four months before that race, boosting my mileage to more than 60 per week for the three weeks before the race. Despite the fairly high mileage base and four months of training, the last six miles of the Drake Relays Marathon was torture. I kept saying to myself, "You didn't spend all that money to fly to Des Moines to walk," and I did manage to run the whole 26.2 miles (in 3 hours, 25 minutes). Afterwards, my legs were sore and walking downstairs was agony for days. Now, more than 20 marathons later, I don't have much problem with the distance, but the reasons are that my mileage rarely drops below 50 miles per week and I gradually build to nearly 70 miles per week with three or four 20-mile runs during the two months before the race.

One thing current 25-mile-a-week runners should consider doing is running and walking from the outset of the Infantry Marathon. When I ran the 54-mile London-to-Brighton race in 1980, I learned about this strategy (too late) from another American who was already walking at the 10-mile point. I walked along with him for a few hundred yards and learned that he planned to alternate running and walking for the whole race. I ran on ahead "knowing" that I would finish an hour ahead of him. However, he passed me while I was walking at 40 miles and beat me by 30 minutes to the finish. What I might recommend for the Infantry Marathon is to run four miles at training pace then walk a half mile briskly. If your training pace is 8:30 per mile, you would be running 34 minutes then walking about 8 minutes. Five of these would get you 3.7 miles from the finish in 3 hours and 30 minutes. If you skip that last half-mile walk and run the last 4.2 miles, you would have 38 minutes to get a four-hour finish and those last 4.2 miles could be at a 9-minute pace. Sound easy? It won't be, unless you have lots of natural running talent!

If you have never run in a footrace, you should plan to run one or two before the Infantry Marathon. I highly recommend the Fort Benning Faith School 5-miler. A 9.3-mile race will also be held at Callaway Gardens in conjunction with a 26.2-mile marathon. These shorter races will make you familiar with prerace and race procedures.

In summary:

- You need to gradually increase your mileage and include one long run each week.
- You must realize that your first marathon will be run slowly and that combining running and walking from the outset is a good strategy that will be faster and more comfortable than running for 17 or 20 miles and walking for most of the rest (or dropping out).
- You should learn what it is like to run in an organized foot race before the marathon.

In a later article, you will learn about shoes and other clothes for training and for the race, specific training tips for the two weeks before the race, and carbohydrate loading.

Physical exams urged before starting training

By Robert Borja
Infantry Training Group

Before tying your shoe laces and running outdoors to make your first mile investment on your first marathon, you should undertake a complete physical examination - especially if you are over 40 years old.

Providing you are in good physical health, the next consideration is whether you can run six miles within 50 minutes. This amounts to approximately eight minutes and 20 seconds per mile. If you passed the two-mile run portion of your last Army Physical Readiness Test, then this requirement may be no problem.

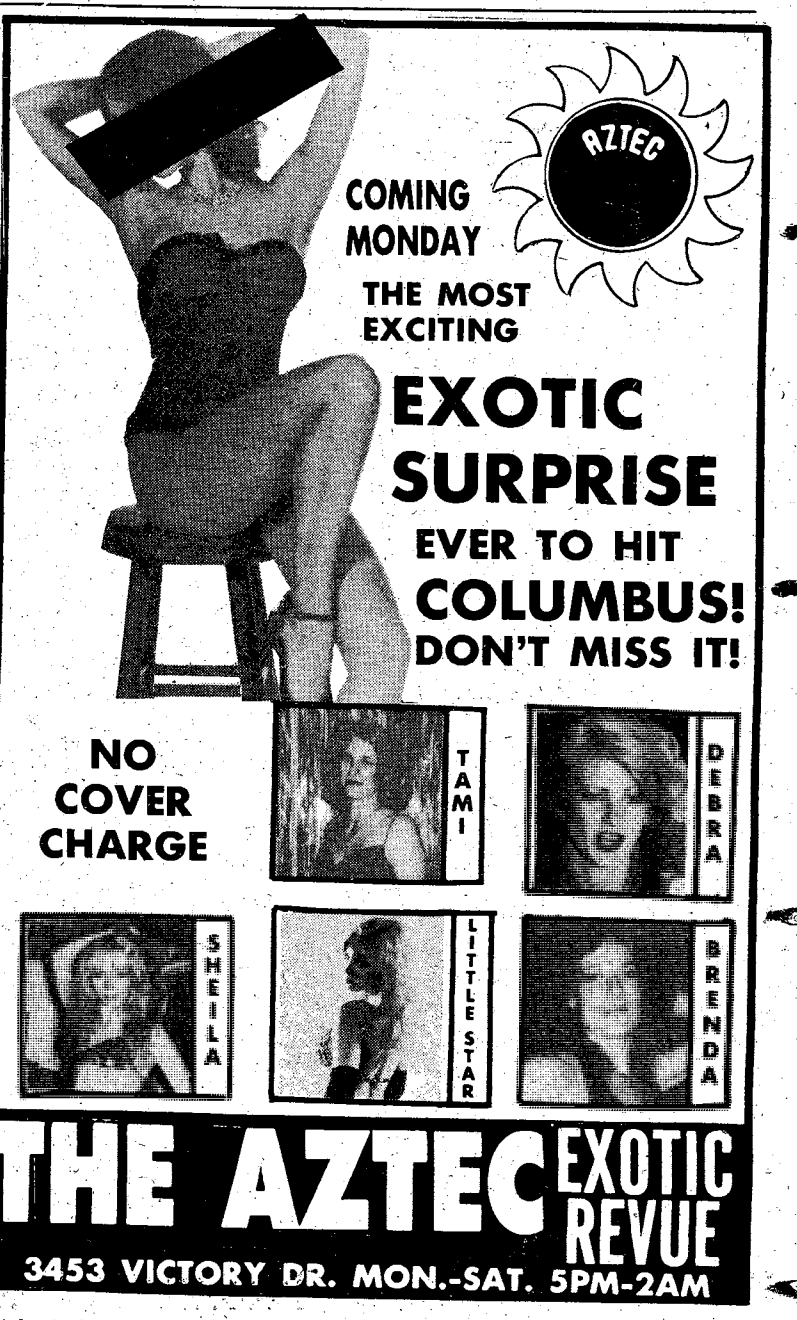
Unless you are an outstanding athlete, you should not expect to run a less than three and one-half hour race in the first marathon. You must first put in the foundation mileage to complete a marathon.

However, moderation is wise. An average daily run of one hour at an eight-minute per mile pace is sufficient, with a longer run of 10-12 miles one day on weekends. A total of no less than 50 miles per week should be adhered to.

There is absolutely no need to run the full marathon distance anytime before the race. A day of rest each week should be taken for the body to replenish and rebuild. Only five percent of the total distance run daily should be at the selected race speed.

Because the first Infantry Center Marathon is on a fast asphalt surface, you should run at least 50 percent of the time on such a surface.

(Editor's note: More articles will appear in future editions of the BAYONET to aid first-time marathon runners.)



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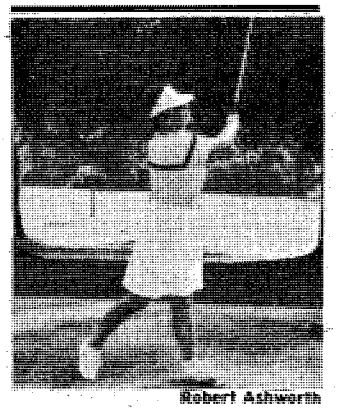


Robert Ashworth

Margie Cook tees off during tournament play.

Ladies golf

The Ladies Golf Association held their three-day annual Fall Medal Play Championship tournament Sept. 18-20. Mia Harris won the tourney posting a three-day total of 268. Sequel Wood was the runner-up.

Other winners were as follows:

First flight

Lee Regnier.....271
Mavis Hill.....272
Diane Benton.....274

Second flight

Joyce Sills.....286
Sandy Casey.....286
Lydia Langdon.....288

Third flight

Chinkie Sogard.....295
Erin Garland.....297
Jody Scott.....308

Ping pong

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. on Oct. 27. Both singles and doubles competitions will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday throught Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Wrestling action

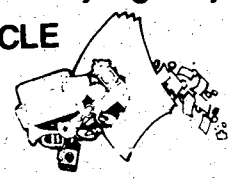
Wednesday night is fan appreciation night at Columbus Municipal Auditorium as wrestling action returns to the area.

Fourteen wrestlers will compete in a "battle royal" in the night's main event. In this match all wrestlers are in the ring at the same time attempting to throw each other over the top rope. The last man in the ring is the winner.

Ole Anderson, Ronnie Garvin, Bob Roop, Brad Armstrong, Tim Horner and Jerry Oates will be featured in the night's action. The matches are scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

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Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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78 GRAND PRIX sunroof, V-8, stereo, auto., air, power steering..... **$3895**

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GERMAN CLEANING SERVICE 1 day service, guaranteed to pass inspection, reasonable rates. 682-1381

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PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

IF you need your paper notorized. See Marvin Waters at 355-23rd Ave. Apt. C, Columbus, GA 31903 or call business ofc. 682-0113.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

WAKE—UP SERVICE Anytime, Day or Night. Wake up to a friendly voice telling you, "It's time to wake up, and wishing you a happy day". $15. month. Place your order today, call 687-1768

"NEW Credit Card! No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 249."

ANTIQUES • 036

CANE-ING SUPPLIES Cane, fibre, reed, prewoven cane, wholesale and retail. Floyd Collins Antiques, 1043-6th Ave. 322-8920.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

FEDDERS 110-18000 BTU $100. Call 561-7468

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

HOTPOINT Washer & Dryer, Harvest Gold. $450. Call 568-4721.

WASHERS And Dryers, $85. up. Guaranteed, Excellent cond., Resale 687-5330

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

SHARP Color video camera and recorder, like new, $1200. after 5, 568-3664

FIREARMS • 056

FRONTIER 45 Colt, 4⅝ in barrel, like new $200. Call 297-9040 after 4:30

MARLIN 35 cal. rifle with scope & sling, 1 box ammunition. Good cond. $175. Call 563-7288

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Double Dresser $160; Studio Couch/Chair, gold $125; Call 561-7468.

MOVING Must sell. Couches, chairs, clothes, misc. Call 297-5715.

WE BUY AND SALE USED FURNITURE 4108 St. Mary's Rd. 682-0446

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

2 Family yardsale, Sat. Sept. 29, 9-5. 202 B. Christian Lane, Ft. Benning.

CLOTHES toys, glassware, small appliances and mony other household items. No early sales. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 2940 East Lindsey Dr.

LUGGAGE, art supplies, furniture, misc. 124 Rainbow. Sat. only. 8-2.

YARDSALE Furniture, baby items, clothes, & accessories. 4532 Gladys Dr. 9-5. Sat., Sept. 29

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

YARDSALE 3 families. Everything under the sun! 4601 Northwood Ave. Sat.

JEWELRY • 068

½ CARAT Diamond Solitare $1200, wide gold wedding band $75. 563-1253.

Half Carat Marquis diamond ring. Excellent quality. Paid $1800, sell for $1000. 689-0046 or 297-3667

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

Wheel Chairs-beds-walkers-commodes, new & used, rent or buy. Ray Rents 324-7368

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Artley Flute $75; Vanity $65; Western Saddle $125; Wedding Veil $45. 687-2971

BOOKS Paperbacks 15¢, 1000's to choose from. We trade. Joe's Rummage 803 16th St. Phenix City

WESTERN/WILDLIFE Art for sale. Limited edition prints both framed and unframed. 568-7941 after 6.

SALE OR TRADE for good transportation, '83 Gibson freezer and Murray 10 speed bike. Call 563-6142.

WEIGHT Bench, 110 pds., excellent cond. $75, 2 hand-made doll houses, beautiful with some furniture $60@, 2 over stuffed choirs $20@, rocking chair $20, permolotor full size mottress set $75, Royce acoustic guitor, 6 string $60, Stetson 5 star cowboy hat, white, size 7⅜ $40, Kenmore dishwasher, good cond., $75. 324-5269.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

COUCH Excellent cond. $150; Firm. RCA Stereo cabinet $100; 689-0604

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

LOWREY Genie 44 Organ, $800. Call after 4 p.m. 687-9800.

MARSHALL AMPS D. Redding Music Co. 327-9733 682-9855

SWIMMING POOLS & SUPPLIES • 092

SWIMMING POOL COVER 20x40, dome shaped, automatic air compressor. $500. 327-0165.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).

Broadway Thrift Shop 526 Dillingham St. Phenix City, AL. 297-4064

PETS • 122

AKC registered Chow-Chow puppies, out of state bloodline, wormed and shots. $150. 298-8972.

TOY POODLE Miniature black, female. 6 mo old. $40. Call 689-2878

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Boarding and Grooming

Doggie Pretty Parlor 1006 13th Street 323-1288

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small Breeds. Bath & Dip. Local Pick up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY Air Animal Atlanta 404-761-0589

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT • 210

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For a positive, self-motivated, hard working restaurant manager. Restaurant experience required. Must possess strong interpersonal and leadership skills, and the abiltiy to properly recruit, motivate, and manage employees. This position requires a very high energy level. Must be neat, healthy and dependable.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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WILL do babysitting in my home, Fort Benning area. Have references in child care. 682-0316 anytime

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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3 BEDROOM Home on 20 acres with lake. Ft. Mitchell area. Call 323-8377 or 563-5892 after 6.

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RANCH STYLE brick home on level country lot in SEALE, ALA. 1625 sq. ft. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room & dining room, screened porch, covered patio. Storm doors & windows, large storage bldg. $38,750. with $12,500 equity. Assume 9% VA loan. Payments $253. MAHLON HASTING, 298-2684.
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$0 down payment, anyone may buy. 4,3,2 bedrooms, below market rates. All areas. 10% discount available. Call owners,
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN. Spotless 2 bedroom with carport, fenced, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator for $30,900. **Linda Calcote, 324-7991, 568-4754.**
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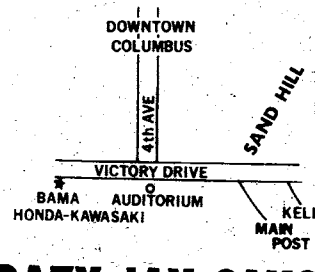

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KAWASAKI TAKES IT TO THE LIMIT

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4 ROOM brick house for sale or lease. Some furniture for sale. 323-9993.

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80 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air, luxury edition.....**$5995**

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79 LTD Landau, 4 door sedan, loaded, 49,000 miles..**$4950**

82 JEEP Scrombler, 4 speed, power steering, mudder tires, 4x4.....**$6950**

79 BRONCO loaded, lock-outs, automatic, mudder tires...**$7450**

82 FORD Club Wagon, 10 passenger, loaded, 39,000 miles.....**$7950**

82 DATSUN King Cab, 4x4, 5 speed, air, loaded **$7990**

79 MALIBU Classic, loaded, local 1 owner.....**$3950**

78 DELTA Royale hard top, extra sharp.....**$2950**

80 CAMARO Berlinetta, loaded, 6 cylinder.....**$5650**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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84 Trans AM..... 13,995

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

LOW—LOW EQUITY
Beautiful double wide, 3 lovely bedroams, + great room for only $297 per month. Pay equity of only $6150. A must to see. Call Eve Floyd 563-0832 or Louise Witt 323-1231 or 324-4854.

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NORTH 3 bedroom, den, carpet, central air, nice yard. Very pretty. $46,500. 563-3478. No Realtors.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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Nice homes in Oakland Park and East Columbus. Low equity or 100% VA. From $30,900. to $43,000. Call ANDY BLAND 561-1745, 682-9900.

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FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

THOMASTON GA
By Owner Beautiful 23 acres, new 3 bedroom home, hard woods, vineyard, shop, creek, fruit trees, cedar cabin, tractor, lots more. By all or part. Asking $97,500 Negotiable. For written details call collect. 1-567-3176

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

HERITAGE House, '81, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 den with bar & stool, fireplace and bookcase; mirrors in livingroom, amber light, fan in ceiling. Everything furnished, must sell. $15,000 with an ocre of land. Trailer alone $10,500. Call 912-937-5662. Ellaville.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

BY OWNER 2 acres, Double Wide & Single wide mobile home, with storage building. Due to bad health, must sell. 855-3963

NEW 14x52, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, fully furnished $9995, payments of $137.51 per mo. Frander & Frander 298-2266.

NEW Doublewide, masonite siding, shingle roof, extra insulation, starm windows, fireplace, fully furnished, $18,900 includling delivery & set-up. Frander & Frander 298-2266.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

HYDRA SPORT 15½ ft., '83, 80-HP Mercury, loaded. Call 563-8813

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

CHAMPION 20 ft Motor home. '72. Excellent cond., Onon generator. 323-8232

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

2 BEDROOM TRAILER For rent. Completely furnished with linens, dishes, etc. Sleeps 6. Adults only, Destin, Fla. 904-837-6383

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

YAMAHA 250 Excitor '82, 1100 mi., $800. Call 323-5255

YAMAHA 200 CC 3 Wheeler, '83, $950. Call 323-1722

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE IN SPECIALS

'82 FXRS 1340cc,	$5995
'80 FLT 1340cc,	$4995
'79 FXS 1340cc,	$4995
'82 XLHA 1000cc,	$4295
'73 FX 1200cc,	$3500
'81 Kawasaki 650-4	$1250

Call 324-4294

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Bronco '83, XLT, V-8 automatic, excellent cond., $12,375. Call 689-5551.

DODGE '83 Custom 250, AM/FM stereo, air, automatic; white spoke wheels, tonneau cover, 11,000 miles. $7995. Call 324-3726 9am-6pm weekdays.

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WITH 27 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, CHARLES LEVY RECOGNIZES A VALUE. BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE HIS INVENTORY OF MORE THAN $2,200,000 UNUSUAL AND EXOTIC, HAND-PICKED AUTOMOBILES. NO DEALER HAS THE SELECTION HE CAN OFFER YOU!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 — 2027 BOX ROAD — 563-8206 — 100% WRITTEN WARRANTY

SPECIAL PRICES TO SELL THIS WEEKEND

81 BUICK Regal Limited, electric windows, seats, locks, tilt, cruise, velour interior, GREAT VALUE..... **$7695**

81 HONDA Prelude, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, electric sunroof, power steering, luggage rack, LUXURY CAR and a great value..... **$7895**

81 DATSUN B-210 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, GREAT ECONOMY..... **$4995**

81 HONDA Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, air AM/FM cassette, power steering, GREAT BUY WITH LUXURY..... **$6995**

82 FORD Escort stationwagon, 4 speed, air, stereo, power steering, ECONOMY PLUS GREAT PAYMENT..... **$4995**

83 DATSUN Sentra, 5 speed, air, stereo, 4 door, NICE FAMILY CAR..... **$6875**

84 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, "Low Payment"-CAR..... **$7495**

84 RENAULT Encore, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, great economy, GREAT PAYMENT AND SAVINGS. **$7495**

84 PONTIAC Fiero SE, automatic, air, sunroof, mags, Save on new car price, SEE TO APPRECIATE..... **$SPECIAL**

OVER 200 EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS TO SELECT FROM

MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND K-MART — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! — 563-6487 — OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BUY OF THE WEEK

84 IMPULSE red, super nice car, 3,000 miles, loaded, Save Thousands..... **$3995**

79 OLDS Cutlass Stationwagon, extra clean, one owner, **this week only**..... **$3995**

83 TOYOTA Camry LE, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, equalizer, power sunroof, only 17,000 miles, BIG savings..... **$pecial**

82 CAMARO Berlinetta, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, air, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, **Was $9995- Now**..... **$9488**

80 CUTLASS LS 4 door, automatic, air, vinyl top, extra clean; great buy at..... **$5695**

78 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN automatic, pioneer, stereo system, CB radio. Roised white letter tires. Extra Clean. **Was $4095**..... **$3995**

83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, silver, AM/FM stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats..... **$pecial**

82 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2 door automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp with only 27,000 miles. A greot buy at..... **$6788**

82 DODGE 400 automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, vinyl top, extra clean. Reduced to..... **$7249**

83 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 sped, AM/FM cassette, only 11,000 miles..... **$5795**

83 DATSUN Sentra wagon, automatic, air, AM/FM sterea, blue..... **$pecial**

83 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, loaded, extra sharp, extra clean, only 15,000 miles..... **$PECIAL BUY**

1101 4th AVENUE — 324-4171

81 DATSUN B-210 2 door liftback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, real nice **WAS $4995**..... **IS $4396.40**

80 HONDA Civic wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 miles, **WAS $4995**..... **IS $4494.60**

82 TOYOTA Starlite, 5 speed, no air, stereo, shade kit, lower 24,000 miles, **WAS $5495**..... **IS $4795.22**

79 FORD LTD 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47,000 miles, **WAS $3995**..... **IS $3488.20**

82 PONTIAC T-1000 4 door, sedan, automatic, air, stereo, **WAS $4695**..... **IS $4240.70**

80 DATSUN B-210 2 door hotchback, automatic, air, stereo, 50,000 miles, **WAS $4495**..... **IS $4150.10**

80 TOYOTA Corollo, 2 door liftback, 5 speed, air, stereo, **WAS $4295**..... **IS $3795.21**

83 CAMARO Z-28 full power and T-tops, 3,000 miles, **WAS $12,950**..... **IS $11,722.44**

79 FIAT Spider convertible, local one owner car, 41,000 miles, **WAS $5495**..... **IS $4977.82**

81 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, stereo, 44,000 miles, **WAS $5495**..... **IS $4977.82**

83 BUICK Regal Limited, full power equipment, beautiful car, **WAS $10,995**..... **IS $10,377.20**

80 MONTE CARLO Landau, air, automatic, power seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, 23,000 miles, beautiful car, **WAS $6295**..... **IS $5966.40**

82 DODGE 400 convertible, fully equipped, 19,000 miles, **WAS $9995**..... **IS $9470.10**

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'71 DELTA 88	$995
'73 MAVERICK	$995
'75 VEGA	$995
'73 LeMANS	$995
'75 TORINO Wagon	$1495
'73 CATALINA	$1695
'75 DATSUN	$1695
'76 MATADOR Wagon	$1895
'78 PINTO	$1995
'73 CADILLAC	$1995
'70 CHEVY C-10 Pickup	$1995
'77 GREMLIN	$2495
'80 FAIRMONT	$2495
'78 TOYOTA Celica	$2695
'77 BUICK Century	$2995
'78 MAZDA Wagon	$3495

HARMON MOTOR CO.

563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Ford Bronco '80 XLT, 351 V-8, automatic, air, power brakes, lock-out hubs, 49,000 mi. $7500. 689-1510

CHEVY K5 Blazer, '75, 350 V8, 4x4, power, automatic, extras. $4000. 689-8581 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 4x4, '81, must sell, extra sharp. Call 568-4816.

TOYOTA '79 Hi-Lux pickup, 4 speed, white, call 561-3249 after 6

TOYOTA Pick-Up, '80, LWB, white with tan interior, air, AM/FM cassette deck, runs great, $3495/best offer, 563-4598.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVROLET '82, Conversion Van, loaded, low mileage. $11,900. Call 324-2516

DODGE STEP VAN '71, for sale or trade for smaller van 561-3987/568-3339

Volkswagen Bus, '77, air, am/fm, CB, good tires/engine $2650. 689-4074 (5pm)

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

HUNTER'S SPECIAL '72 AMC Jeep, 2-wheel drive. $1600. Call 568-3719

JEEP '76 CJ5, AM/FM, roll cage, 2 tops, 8,000 lb. winch, rear deer rack. Excellent shape. Best offer. 563-2100

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

NOVA '74, good 350 engine, transmission needs wark, $350. Call 563-1253

Fairbanks End-Of-Month CLEARANCE

E-1 & Up Financing Available. Officers & OCS & Sr. NCOs 100% Financing. Most Of These Cars Can Be Bought For $500 Down with Good Credit!!!

74 DATSUN B210, 4 speed, air, low miles.....**$1595**
78 BOBCAT 2-dr., automatic, air, nice car.....**$2195**
81 CHEVETTE 2-dr., 4 speed, nice car.....**$2995**
79 OMNI 024, 4 speed, nice car.....**$2995**
80 CITATION XL 11, 2-dr., 4 speed, nice.....**$2995**
81 PONTIAC T-1000, automatic, air, low miles, nice car.....**$3495**
(2) 81 VW RABBITS (1) 4 speed, (1) 4 speed with air, your choice..**$3795**
82 CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, your choice of 3..**$3995**
78 CHEYENNE Blazer 4x4, 38,000 miles, loaded, all power.....**$4995**
80 CHEVY Pickup Scottsdale, super nice, short bed, stepside.....**$4995**
79 BLAZER 4x4 Trail Blazer, automatic, fot tires & wheels, ready for the woods.....**$5995**
79 DATSUN 280ZX, extra sharp, low miles, 5 speed, air, completely loaded.....**$6795**
80 MAZDA RX7 loaded, 5 speed, air.....**$6995**
83 FORD XLT 4 speed, air, low miles, 1 owner.....**$7495**

Warranties Available!

FAIRBANKS MOTORS INC.
3200 Victory Dr.
682-1346

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal, Blue, 1983. $500 equity & take over payments, looded. 687-4803.

CHEVROLET Chevette, '78, beautiful cond. air, 4 speed, radio, $2195. 568-4440

DATSUN 710
'74. New tires. Gas saver $1000. 568-3726

Datsun 240Z, '72, excellent cond., air, 4 speed, $3800. 689-5651 after 6 weekdays.

Datsun '71 Economical-New paint/tires, am/fm stereo, air $975. 682-1387.

DODGE Polara, '73. Excellent cond., $1250. Call 563-7288

DODGE Charger 2.2 '83. Fully loaded. $1500 & take over payments. 563-9342 568-6884; 561-6482

FLEETWOOD Brougham Cadillac, 1979, loaded, excellent cond. Call 322-8996.

FORD Fiesta, '78, good cond., 54,000 miles. $1795. Call 298-5036.

FUTURA '79. A-1 cond., outomatic, air, new tires, gas saver $1,975. 561-2199

LIKE NEW '82 Toyota Corolla Liftback, loaded, 16,800 mi. Call 561-1660.

MERCEDES 250 '72, $6500/best offer. Excellent cond. Call 687-1085

MONTE CARLO '81, fully loaded, T-top, $6946. Call 568-1481.

VOLKSWAGEN '74, sunroof, rebuilt engine, oil cooler, big bore kit. $900/offer. 689-4205 after 5.

OLDS Delta 88, 1977, V8, 4 door, vinyl top. Will finance to qualified buyers. $2395. 561-6944.

Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop, '74, $750. Call 324-5342, 563-4090.

PONTIAC LeMans, '77, 1 owner, automatic, air. Mint cond. $1900. Call 563-9641

SUBARU '80, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, 4 wheel drive, $3000. Call 323-1446.

THUNDERBIRD 1964, all power, mechanically restored, excellent cond. Asking $2995. 297-9571.

TRANS-AM '79, dork blue, loaded. Assume loan. 297-1400, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979, very clean. $2495. VOLKSWAGEN 1972, above average, $1295. AAA AUTO PARTS, 200 Brennan Rd., 689-8921

Volkswagen Rabbit, '81. Low miles. Excellent cond. $3500/best offer. 687-3113

VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle, '65. Runs Good. Call 682-2997

VOLVO 245 DL '75 Station Wagon, 4 speed, clean, runs well. $2400. 327-9601 after 4

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO Berlinetta, '81, t-top, pioneer stereo, loaded, $7500. 327-1122.

CORVETTE '81. Loaded. Excellent cond. 27,500 mi. Must see! $15,500 or best offer. Call 323-1328

DATSUN 280Z, 1978, 5 speed, air, burgundy. $5000. 327-0431 after 5:30 p.m.

MGB/GT '74, Like new inside & out, low miles. $2800. Call 682-9764.

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Over 90 Cars To Choose From!

QUALITY CARS--LOWEST PRICES!!!

81 BUICK LESABRE Limited, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt, landau top, wire wheels, 25,000 local 1 owner miles.....**$6975**

81 OLDS Toronado, AM/FM cassette, power windows, seats, steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power door locks, rear defogger, wire wheels, vinyl foor, low miles, beige & brown.....**$8995**

78 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham DeElegance, completely equipped with all Cadillac options except sunroof, 49,000 mi., like new.....**$7995**

82 DELTA 88 Royale, 4 door, AM/FM, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, door locks & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, 34,000 like new miles.....**$7995**

81 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham, 4 door, AM/FM cossette, automatic, power windows, seats, door locks, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, vinyl roof.....**$5375**

83 LINCOLN Town Car, 4 door, AM/FM miles, power windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, wire wheels, vinyl roof, double sharp.....**$12,375**

82 OLDS Toronado, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering, brakes, door locks, air, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger, wire wheels, vinyl roof, triple black, 31,000 1 awner miles.....**$10,650**

84 RIVIERAS (4), all equipped with AM/FM, automatic, power steering, brakes, windaws, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, vinyl roof, extra low miles, like new. Yaur choice.....**$16,925**

84 TRANS AM T-tops, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering & brokes, factory sport wheels, power windows & seats, 10,000 mi., like new.....**$12,975**

84 DODGE D150 SE Praspector pickup, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, 8 cylinder, west coast mirrors, sliding rear window, 1 owner, 10,000 miles, like new.....**$8985**

80 CHEVY Silverodo, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, maroon & white, sharp truck.....**$6475**

81 FORD Bronco XLT 4x4, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, 29,000 mi., double sharp.....**$9875**

83 RANGER radio & heater, 4 speed, long bed.....**$5375**

83 DODGE Van, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, 49,000 miles. Partial conversion.....**$8960**

83 RANGER AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, air, spart wheels, white with red interior, extra nice truck.....**$6485**

81 FORD Granada GL, radio & heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt, rear window defroster, wire wheels.....**$4995**

81 DATSUN 200SX SL package, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, power windows, oir, power steering & brakes, spart wheels, blue on blue.....**$5885**

81 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, sport wheels.....**$5450**

83 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, cruise, power door locks, local 1 owner, 2[illegible] miles.....**$8975**

83 DATSUN Maxima, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, cruise, sport wheels, sunroof, like new.....**$10,250**

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82 DATUSN 210, air.....**$5395**
77 CUSTOM VAN Chevy, 4 captain chairs, loaded.**$4995**
78 DATSUN 280Z.....**$4895**
80 MAZDA 626 air, 5 speed, brown..**$4595**
79 GRAND PRIX Moonroof, loaded.....**$4395**
78 TRANS AM T-Tops, black.....**$3895**
79 TOYOTA Celica, black.....**$3795**
79 FORD LTD 4-dr., loaded.....**$3495**
79 MERCURY Marquis loaded.....**$3295**
71 240Z black, clean.....**$2995**
78 PONTIAC Sunbird looded including moonroof.....**$2895**
67 COUGAR XR7 completely reconditioned.....**$2850**
76 CADILLAC Fleetwood loaded..**$1595**

Motorcycles

84 HONDA Escat 500, like new.....**$2195**
82 HONDA CM 450.....**$1650**
81 KAWASKI 550 LTD.....**$1295**

Come to Sexton's for the lowest possible prices on an automobile. Nobody can beat these prices. Financing and insurance arranged. Over 200 Cars In Stock.

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TOYOTA MANUFACTURERS SUGGEST THAT YOU ADJUST YOUR VALVES EVERY 15,000 MILES.

WINTERIZATION SPECIAL
Check battery and starter, clean and inspect battery terminals/cables. Inspect radiator and heater hoses, and windshield wipers. Drain cooling system and replace anti-freeze for 20-40 below zero. Check all fluid levels. **$19.95**

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One set of Disc Brake pads, parts and labor. **$29.95**

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Includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil, Toyota oil filter and installation. Check all fluid levels. **$12.95**

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Inspect tires for wear, electronic balancing of four wheels. Rotate tires and check pressure. **$19.95**

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Adjust bands where applicable, clean screen, adjust manual and throttle linkage. Replace fluid and gasket. **$29.95**

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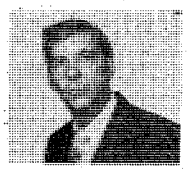

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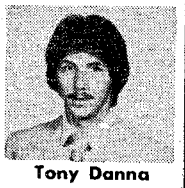

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BMW '71 2002, clean, new factory motor, upholstry, paint, must sell. 561-3932

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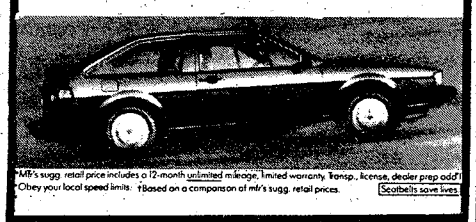
1984 Scirocco. $10,870.** It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.



*Mfr's sugg. retail price includes a 12-month unlimited mileage, limited warranty. Transp., license, dealer prep add'l. **Obey your local speed limits. †Based on a comparison of mfr's sugg. retail prices. Seatbelts save lives.

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Wild Rabbit.

The Volkswagen GTI is engineered in Germany where the Autobahns have no speed limits and driving is serious fun. It's become Germany's favorite high-performance choice. Drive it today. It's a hare on the wild side.

1984 GTI $8,350.* It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.

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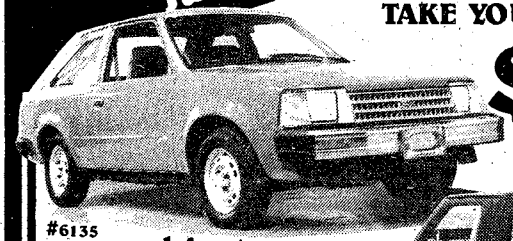

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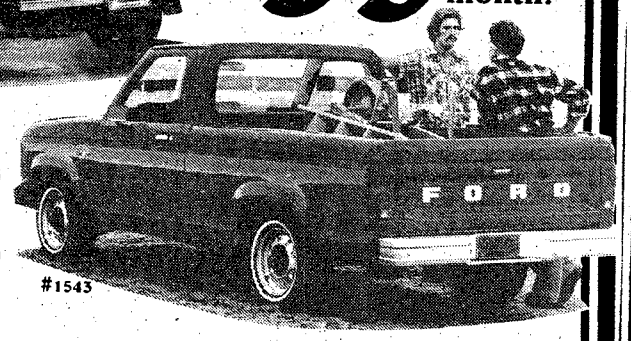
and just $99 DOWN!



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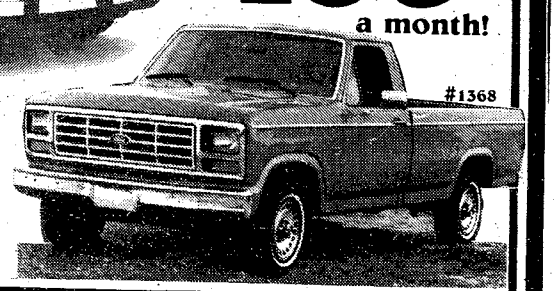

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200 In Stock!!
WE Have To Sell These
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No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!!!

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83 MALIBU 4-dr., V/6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, local one owner beige with saddle trim.

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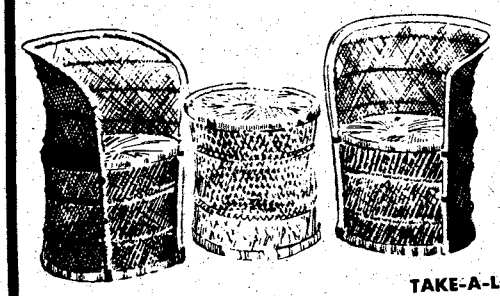

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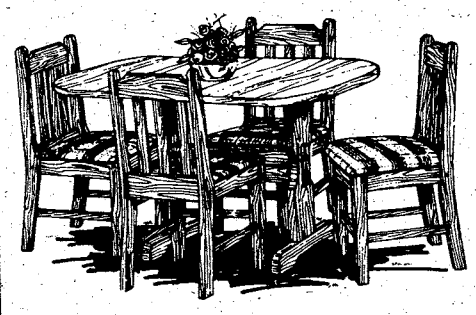

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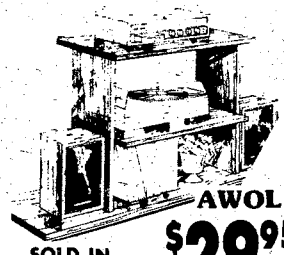

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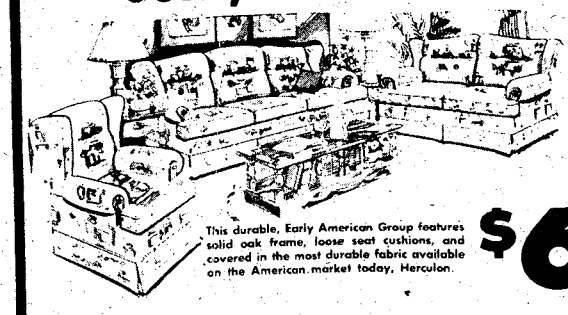

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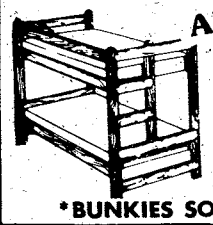

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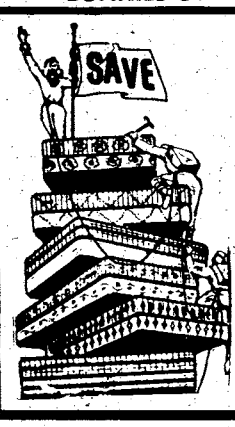

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THE BAYONET

Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel

OCTOBER 5, 1984

Inside



Bill Walton

MP dogs

Military Police dog units are utilized for many functions, including patrolling, narcotics detection and explosives detection.

See page 6



Bill Walton

Patrolling

Initial entry training soldiers hone many aspects of training while conducting patrolling exercise.

See page 16

Ranger units activated at Benning

Many distinguished guests present at new units' activation ceremony

By Robert Ashworth
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a colorful ceremony conducted Wednesday on York Field, Headquarters, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment and the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, were officially activated.

Colonel (P) Wayne A. Downing and Lt. Col. William C. Ohl II formally assumed command of the regiment and battalion, respectively.

Among those attending were the reviewing officer, the Honorable John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army; post commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss; Lt. Gen. James J. Lindsay, XVIII Airborne Corps commanding general and a former post commander; Maj. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, commander of the 1st Special Operations Command, Ft. Bragg, N.C., and two retired former post commanders, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. and Maj. Gen. Thomas M.Tarpley.

In his remarks, Marsh said, "The nature of conflict in the world today requires the expansion of United States special operations forces. The 75th Ranger Regiment is one of the cornerstones of that force."

He went on to say, "This great country stands for something. There is nobleness in its purpose. There is grandeur in its past, and there is hope for a better world in its future. It is worthy of the dedication and devotion you give to it, and for this we thank you."

The secretary was followed to the podium by Downing and Ohl. Each gave thanks to the many individuals and agencies, both military and civilian, who worked toward the activations.

"Rangers, you've never looked better and I've never been so proud to serve in your ranks," Downing said in addressing the troops assembled on York Field.

Ohl expressed his confidence in those same men, saying "the history of the Ranger is safe with the men on this field today."

Activation events included presentation of the Valorous Unit Award to the 1st and 2nd Battalions and regimental headquarters honoring their achievements during combat operations in Grenada last October, a demonstration by military free fall parachutists and a pass in review by representatives of all the new regiment's units.



Ed Ellis

Sec. Marsh presents the streamer representing the Valorous Unit Award to the 1st Ranger Battalion.

Howitzers from Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized)(Separate), fired a 19-gun salute. Static displays of Ranger weapons and equipment were also available for viewing by the public.

The two new units have increased the post's troop strength by approximately 730; 130 at the regimental headquarters and 600 at 3rd Battalion. Personnel requirements were met by reallocating existing Army resources.

New commanders officially assume duties

Downing takes charge of regiment

The commander of the newly activated 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment, Col. (P)Wayne A. Downing, was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1962 from the United States Military Academy.



Downing

From 1963 to 1966, he served as a platoon leader and battalion staff officer in the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade, in Okinawa and Vietnam. During 1967 and 1968 he was an instructor and company commander here at the Infantry School. In 1968, Downing returned to Vietnam *and* served as a company commander and battalion and brigade operations officer with the 25th Infantry Division before departing in 1969.

After receiving an MBA de-

● See DOWNING, page 5

Ohl assumes command of battalion

The commander of the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment, Lt. Col. William C. Ohl, II, was commissioned in 1967 as a distinguished military graduate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course, Ranger Course and Airborne School at Fort Benning in 1967.



Ohl

Ohl's first assignment was as a rifle platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. He deployed with the 101st to Vietnam in 1967 and served there three consecutive years as a platoon leader and company commander.

Ohl's other assignments include: instructor with the Ranger Department; at Fort Lewis, Wash., as a company com-

● See OHL, page 5

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Insight

Darkness brings danger to early morning joggers



Robert McClain

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer columnists Richard Hyatt and Jack Swift have expressed their views in numerous columns on joggers who choose to run on our community's roads and highways. Though sometimes expressed in a humorous manner, these columns pointed out the danger joggers put themselves in by not taking proper precautions while running — especially during the hours of darkness.

With the coming of fall, with its shorter periods of daylight, it has become an increasing problem at Fort Benning.

"People call me and are frantic because they came close to hitting a jogger," said Post Safety Officer Fred Young. He said he has received many of these type phone calls from concerned residents.

Young expressed a growing concern for the safety of joggers on post who run during the early morning and during the hours of darkness.

"Many joggers just don't take the proper safety precautions while running," he commented. "An ordinary motorist driving at the posted speed limit has a great deal of difficulty seeing a jogger in the early morning hours — especially if the jogger is running without reflective clothing." Young called these runners "suicide joggers."

"Most people run for their health. But why do they choose to endanger their lives at the same time," Young wondered.

Guidelines for joggers are spelled out in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulations 385-2 and 190-2. Regulation 385-2 mostly concerns unit formations. It explains that when troops are required to run during the hours of darkness or during periods of limited visibility, the front and rear of the column will be equipped with a light. Road guards at night, equipped with reflectorized equipment and flashlights, will be positioned 50 meters to the front and rear to warn approaching motorists.

The regulation also states that individual runners must yield the right way to all vehicular traffic.

Regulation 190-2 deals more specifically with the individual runner. The regulation encourages runners to wear reflective or light colored clothing and to carry identification during the hours of darkness. It also encourages joggers to make maximum use of areas designated for physical training and/or lightly traveled roads and streets.

Yet one paragraph is very specific. Paragraph J of the regulation reads as follows, "Individual/informal groups (of runners) will use sidewalks/road shoulders when available; runners must run facing traffic. Runners using the left side of the road will not run on the pavement so as to force vehicular traffic to cross into the oncoming lane of traffic. Runners must yield the paved throughfare to oncoming traffic."

I've seen many runners violate this policy at Fort Benning. So have many others. In a letter to the Bayonet, Sgt. Gregory York expressed his concern about the subject.

"For one year now," he wrote, "I have not seen any runner wearing reflective gear of any kind during the hours of darkness. They run out on the pavement sometimes only inches from automobiles. They wear dark clothes and make little attempt to move onto the grass or sidewalk. Do we have to wait until a jogger gets killed before we do something?"

It has been a great while since a jogger has been killed by a motorist at Fort Benning. Young expressed his worry that this run of good luck may just run out soon. "Someone may end up losing their life," he said.

"Many joggers just continue to endanger their lives. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for running.



Soldiers need to be physically fit. I just wish they would run on the tracks," he said.

Talking to the joggers, many argue it is their right to use the streets. They say jogging on tracks is boring and monotonous. Some state they don't like the track's running surface.

Major William Hughes is anavid runner. He runs from 10 to 15 miles a day. He thinks runners do have a place on our roadways as long as they use proper safety precautions.

"If you are a distance runner, you don't want to run in circles

● See JOGGER DANGER, page 3

Various voices

What can be done to make running and jogging during the hours of darkness safer?



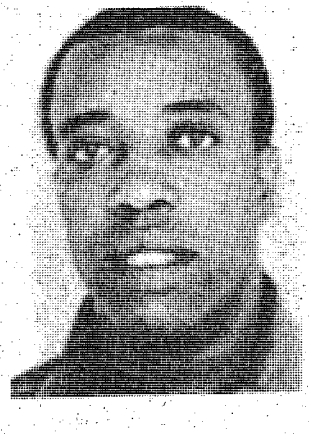
Sp4 Cheri Y. Chandler, HHD 67th Maint. Bn.-"I think people should wear reflective clothing while running or jogging during the hours of darkness. I see them running in dark clothes all the time and that is dangerous. You don't see them until they are right upon you. Maybe these runners should be ticketed for not wearing reflective clothing."



SSgt. James M. Fink II, E-6-1- "I think it's best to wear something that is reflective. There are companies that make jogging shoes and suits that are reflective. Another good item to use is a flashlight with a cone on it. I know in the morning when we run PT it's like that. We wear black PT uniforms but the flashlights and vests set us off."



John H. Gill, retiree-"I would recommend that everyone who runs after dark have on reflective arm and leg bands so they can be seen. If you are going to run, run during the daytime. There should be a law with stiff penalties for people who run at night and not wear reflective gear."



1st Sgt Walter C. Stephens, 988th MP Co.-"I think people should be made to wear reflectorized clothing and run on the right side of the road, that is run facing the traffic. Wear reflectorized vests and not just light clothing. Since it is mandatory for PT formations it should be mandatory for individual runners too."

THE BAYONET

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Jogger danger

• Continued from page 2

for miles and miles," he said. "It just doesn't cut it. But if joggers are to use Fort Benning roads they should take precautions to avoid being hit. Too many joggers think they own the road. It is their responsiblity to yield the right of way to traffic and to run on the sidewalks and road shoulders whenever possible."

Young offers the following safety tips for joggers.

- Try to stay off main roads and use sidewalks or tracks when possible.
- Always obey traffic signals and wait on the curb when waiting for lights to change.
- Wear reflective or light colored clothing.
- Always run against the flow of traffic.
- When running in a group, run single file.

Most joggers at Fort Benning utilize the many tracks and sidewalks. But many others still choose to endanger their lives *running on well-traveled* roads without taking proper safety precautions. Swift once urged the Columbus city council to adopt a new ordinance. It would require police to give citations to joggers who continue to put their lives in danger by running on the street. There was even talk last year of passing a Georgia law requiring joggers to wear reflective clothing during evening and early-morning runs.

"An ordinary motorist driving at the posted speed limit has a great deal of difficulty seeing a jogger in the early morning hours."

Maybe Fort Benning should look at variations of these proposals. If we seriously consider these suggestions and take action on them, we can possibly prevent one of our soldiers from tragically losing his life while jogging on Fort Benning roads.

Discharging weapons prohibited

All family quarters occupants are reminded that under the provisions of USAIC Regulation 210-5 (Garrison Regulations), air rifles, air pistols, bows and arrows, or other weapons are prohibited from being discharged or fired in the family housing/unit areas. This regulation may be enforced in different ways depending on the circumstances. For instance, if a car window is damaged by a military dependent, the victim may file a complaint with the Military Police who will investigate the incident and if the perpetrator can be identified, charges will be filed against the individual and/or his sponsor. In less serious cases, it is recommended that individuals utilize the Community Life Office to resolve the problem. Another alternative, and perhaps the best means of correcting the problem, is to bring the incident to the attention of the child's parents. **(MPA)**

Commentary

Fire chief urges tribute to 'unsung heroes'

During our observance of Fire Prevention Week, I want to pay tribute to an important group of unsung heroes, the firefighters of Fort Benning.

As men and women of the military and civilian population here at Fort Benning, we understand and share many of the same challenges and risks that are faced by our firefighters. In many respects, we share similar purposes for each of us is trained to accomplish a mission.

In the present setting of Fort Benning, however, the firefighter's job is different from other jobs. Most of you, clerks, cooks, motor pool personnel, military police, officer, enlisted and civilians have a high degree of assurance that you will return home from work in the evening the same way you left in the morning — on your feet, a little tired perhaps but on your feet. Firefighters are never sure. When a firefighter kisses his wife and children as he leaves for work they make a conscious wish that he will return to them. His wife hopes that she will not have to make those fast desperate arrangements for a babysitter so that she can visit him in the hospital and each time there is a knock at the door, she hopes that the fire chief and chaplain or another official are not there to say kind things about how good a firefighter he WAS and how brave and dedicated.

These descriptions fit the firefighters assigned to the Fort Benning Fire Department and we do not want them used in eulogy. Let us, instead, pay just tribute. Last night while you and your family slept a firefighter stood his lonely vigil. Stilled alarm bells, dim lights and a silent telephone were his only companions as he waited for the alarm to sound. If the alarm had sounded, other firefighters a few feet away would have immediately gone into action prepared to risk their lives in defense of you and your property.

Yes, you can count on them. We count on them to the extent that we unhesitatingly ask them to risk their lives. We count on them to the extent that we ask them to extinguish a small trash fire at two o'clock in the morning and we count on them to the extent that we entrust our lives and our children's lives in their safekeeping.

This week let them know that they can count on us to recognize the importance of year round fire prevention and that we will take all measures possible to prevent death, damage and destruction by fire here at Fort Benning during the coming year.

Chief Joseph C. Alford
Fire Chief
Fort Benning

CG's message

As you plan your activities for the Columbus Day weekend, remember to integrate safety measures into all your recreation and travel plans. Vehicular safety will again be particularly important because of the increase in highway traffic that accompanies all three-day weekends.

Since the use of seatbelts became mandatory at Fort Benning, it is almost certain that at least one member of this command has been spared the consequences of severe, perhaps even fatal, injuries. An accident involving a privately owned vehicle occurred on Sept. 6, in which a belted driver walked away from an overturned and extensively damaged vehicle. A belted driver, in a mechanically sound vehicle, has an excellent chance of avoiding injury in any vehicular accident. Buckle-up this weekend.

Hunting season has begun and many sportsmen will be in the woods this weekend. Strict adherence to the hunting safety rules which are taught in the Georgia Hunter Safety Program will help to assure all hunters a safe and enjoyable hunting season. Two hunters were killed on post in one weekend in 1982. Both these fatalities involved infractions of hunting safety rules. A hunter's safety does not depend entirely on his own efforts — he must also depend on all other hunters to handle their weapons in a safe and sane manner. If every hunter exercises good judgment, we will have an accident-free season.

Have a safe and relaxing holiday.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
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Rangers have long history of courage, daring

The early Rangers

The saga of the American Ranger is a long and colorful one and is a saga of courage, daring, and outstanding leadership. It is a story of men whose skills in the art of fighting have seldom been excelled.

The first Rangers were organized in the new world by Maj. Robert Rogers, a native of New Hampshire, who recruited nine companies of American colonists to fight for the British during the French and Indian War. Ranger techniques and methods were an inherent characteristic of the frontiersman in the colonies, but Rogers was the first to capitalize on them and incorporate them into a permanently organized fighting force.

Rogers established 19 Standing Orders which are still followed today by the Rangers.

Revolutionary War

The type of fighting used by these first Rangers was further developed during the Revolutionary War by Col. Daniel Morgan, who organized a unit known as Morgan's Riflemen. Their service ran from 1775 through 1781, and some of their most famous battles were fought at Freeman's farm during September 1777, and the Cow Pen during January 1781 against General Cornwallis' British Troops. According to remarks by General Burgoyne, a famous British general, "Morgan's men were the most famous Corps of the Continental Army. All of them crack shots."

The Civil War

John Singleton Mosby was a famous Confederate Ranger during the Civil War. He joined the Confederate cavalry in 1861 and served on "Jeb" Stuart's staff in 1861. He began his independent Ranger activities in 1863. His raids on Union bases and camps were so effective that part of north-central Virginia soon became known as "Mosby's Confederacy." He was greatly influenced by Marion and used many of his tactics.

He believed that by resorting to aggressive action he could compel his enemies to guard a hundred points. He would then attack one of their weakest points to insure a superiority and ultimate victory. It was nothing for him to strike far behind enemy lines and snatch a general officer out from among his own troops.

His scouts were so thoroughly trained, and knew the land so well that he would mount them on thoroughbred horses and conduct night raids. Night fighting was not a part of modern warfare in those days.



U.S. Army

Rangers overwatching the seaport town of Arzew, Algeria, during World War II.

World War II years

With the American entry into the Second World War, Rangers again came forth to add to the pages of history. Rangers were specialized infantry units of the United States Army. From these units we take part of our history and distinctive insignia. They might be better classified as a 'cousin' since most of our heritage comes from the famed Merrill's Marauders, which will be discussed later. For the most part these men were like today's Rangers; under 25 and in perfect physical condition. Rangers were given tougher training than other infantrymen, and were best at hand-to-hand night fighting. The Rangers were organized as the 1st Ranger Battalion on June 19, 1942 at Garrick-Fergus, North Ireland, under the leadership of Col. William O. Darby and consisted of 2,000 men, all of whom were volunteers.

Many came from the American Commando School. About nine out of 10 lost their lives opening up enemy defenses before invasions. Darby's Ranger battalions, the 1st, 3rd, and 4th, spearheaded the initial assaults in North Africa, the 7th Army landing at Gela and Licata during the Sicilian invasion and played a role in the subsequent campaign which led to the capture of the town of Messina. They also participated in the Anzio invasion.

The 2nd and 5th Ranger Battalions participated in the D-Day landings at Omaha Beach, Normandy. It was during the bitter fight along the beach that the Rangers gained their official motto. As the situation became critical on Omaha Beach, the Division Commander of the 29th Infantry Division stated the entire force must clear the beach and advance inland or die. He then turned to Lt. Col. Max Schneider, commander of the 5th Ranger Battalion and said, "Rangers, Lead the Way."

The 6th Ranger Battalion distinguished themselves in the Pacific Theater. One of their most notable achievements was the rescue of POW's at Cabanatuan.

Merrill's Marauders

The 75th Infantry Regiment was first organized on Oct. 3, 1943 as the 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional) in the China-Burma-India Theater until July 1, 1945, when it was inactivated in China.

The 75th Infantry Regiment (then the 5307th Composite Unit) was the first United States ground combat force to meet the enemy on the continent of Asia during World War II. It was during the campaigns in the China-Burma-India Theater that it became known as "Merrill's Marauders," after its commander, Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill.

The 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional) was organized to participate in the Burma Operations as a result of a decision made at the Quebec Conference in August 1943. On Sept. 1, 1943, when the size of the unit's battalions had been fixed at 1,000, the War Department began recruiting personnel from jungle trained and jungle tested troops, primarily infantrymen. General George C. Marshall requested 300 volunteers in a high state of physical readiness and stamina from the Southwest Pacific, 700 from the South Pacific, and 1,000 each from the Caribbean Defense Command and the Army Ground Forces in the United States. These volunteers were assembled in San Francisco where they were formed into two battalions under the command of Col. Charles N. Hunter.

In September 1943, the two battalions sailed from San Francisco on the Lurline. As much of their equipment as could be loaded went aboard with them; the remainder was sent directly to Bombay. Hunter was ordered to prepare his men while enroute for the performance of their long-range penetration mission, and to report to General Stillwell upon arrival in the theater. The Lurline proceeded to Noumea, New Caledonia, where 650 officers and men from the South Pacific Theater came aboard.

The volunteers from the Southwest Pacific Theater came aboard at Brisbane, Australia. After a short stop at Perth, the ship sailed across the Indian Ocean and up the Arabian Sea to Bombay, where the three battalions disembarked on Oct. 31, 1943.

Organization and training of the 5307th began immediately. The troops were instructed in long range deep penetration techniques, and jungle warfare. This intensive training continued until the end of January 1944. By then the unit was fully trained and organized into three battalions consisting of two combat teams each. The Headquarters was divided into a Command Post Group and a Rear Supply Base. Merrill was placed in command on Jan. 8, 1944, and the unit was assigned to General Stillwell's field command in Northern Burma.

The Marauders were ready to go and their operations throughout the spring and summer of 1944 were closely coordinated with those of the Chinese 22nd and 38th Divisions. They were employed in the drive to recover North Burma and clear the way for the construction of the Ledo Road, which was to link the Indian Railhead at Ledo with the old Burma trail to China. The Marauders were foot soldiers who marched and fought through the jungles and over mountains from the Hulawag Valley in northwestern Burma to Myitkyina on the Irrawaddy River.

In five major and thirty minor engagements between February and August of 1944, the Marauders met and defeated the veteran soldiers of the Japanese 16th Division. Operating in the rear of the main forces of the Japanese, they prepared the way for the southward advance of the Chinese by disorganizing supply lines and communications. The climax of the Marauders' combat operations was the capture of the Myitkyina airfield, the only all weather air-strip in northern Burma. The 5307th received the Presidential Unit Citation for this action.

The 5307th was redesignated the 475th Infantry Regiment on Aug. 10, 1944 and was reorganized. At that time, the regiment became part of the 5332nd Brigade (Provisional) which had been activated on July 26, 1944 in India. This brigade, also known as the 'Mars Task Force' was designated as a long-range penetrating force for operations in Burma. In addition to the 475th, the brigade consisted of the 124th Cavalry Regiment, dismounted and functioning as infantry, the 612th Field Artillery Battalions (Pack), and the 1st Chinese Regiment, Separate.

In the third week of November, the brigade moved south along the Ledo Road from the vicinity of Myitkyina. The 475th Infantry Regiment was committed in the Tongwa-Mo Hlaing sector in December, and broke up Japanese opposition in that area.

Upon completion of the action at Tongwa, the brigade turned eastward in January 1945 and thrust deep into enemy territory to strike the Nahmkam-Lashio Burma road axis at Nakpakka. Combat activity reached its peak during February 2-4, with fighting in the vicinity of Nakpakka, Boi-Kang, Hpa-Hpen and Mong Nols.

On Feb. 8, 1945 contact was severed by the retreat of the last elements of the Japanese to the south and at the end of the month the 'Mars Task Force' moved south to the Lashio area, where it remained in garrison for about a month before going to China by air.

The task force was relieved from assignment to the India-

● See RANGER HISTORY, page 5

Ranger history

• Continued from page 4

Burma theater and assigned to Headquarters, Chinese Combat Command (Provisional), United States Forces, China Theater, to assist and advise in the training and equipping of 36 United States-sponsored Chinese divisions.

As an example of its employment, in March 1945 the 1st Battalion, 475th Infantry Regiment was attached to Headquarters, Reserve Command, Chinese Combat Command, which was responsible for training and equipping four Chinese Armies. In turn, Headquarters, Reserve Command, placed an organic company with each of four Chinese Armies.

Therefore, Company A, 475th Infantry, came to serve in a liaison role with three divisions (of which the honorable 1st Division was one) of the Eighth Chinese Army.

The 75th Infantry

The 475th Infantry Regiment was finally inactivated on July 1, 1945 in China, and remained on the inactive list of Regular Army units until 1954. It was redesignated the 75th Infantry Regiment on June 21, 1954. It was allotted to the United States Army in Okinawa until March 21, 1956, when it was again inactivated.

Vietnam War

The 75th Infantry was reorganized once more on Jan. 1, 1969 as a parent regiment under the Combat Arms Regimental System. Fifteen separate Ranger Companies were formed from this reorganization. Thirteen served proudly in Vietnam until inactivation on Aug. 15, 1972.

Present

The outbreak of the 1973 Middle East War prompted the Department of the Army to be concerned about the need for a light mobile force that could be moved quickly to any trouble spot in the world. In January 1974, the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, General Abrams, sent a message to the field directing formation of a Ranger Battalion. This elite infantry unit was to be composed of highly trained and motivated Airborne, Ranger qualified personnel.

On Jan. 25, 1974, Headquarters, United States Army Forces Command published general order 127 directing activation of the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry with an effective date of Jan. 31, 1974.

In February the worldwide selection was begun and personnel assembled at Fort Benning, Georgia to undergo the cadre training from March through June 1974. On July 1, 1974 the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry parachuted into Fort Stewart, Ga., where the battalion was stationed until September 1978 when it moved to its present station of Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Georgia. **(Army Magazine)**



U.S. Army

Colonel William O. Darby, commander of the first Ranger battalion, somewhere in North Africa during World War II.

Downing

• Continued from page 1

gree from Tulane University in 1971, he became a systems analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

He then served first as operations officer and then as executive officer of the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga., in 1975 and 1976. From 1977 to 1979 he commanded the 2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, at Fort Lewis, Wash. Downing next served as the Secretary of the Joint Staff, United States European Command in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, from 1980 to 1982. He then commanded the 3nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, in Bamberg, Germany from July 1982 to April 1984.

Downing is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College.

Downing and his wife, Cindy, reside at Fort Benning. They have two daughters; Elizabeth, 21, and Laura, 19.

Ohl

• Continued from page 1

mander in the 2nd Ranger Battalion and S3 of the 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division; S3 and executive officer of the 1st Ranger Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga., and battalion commander of the 4th Battalion 327th Infantry, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and has a Master's Degree in Political Science from Kansas University.

Ohl and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at Fort Benning and have one married daughter, Paige.

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MP dog units perform many different duties

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Military Police dog units have changed a lot since they were first used in World War I. Today the dogs are used in patrolling, narcotics detection, explosives detection and contraband.

Each of these units is more complex than the previous one, so a dog works its way through the training until it reaches the most difficult work on a patrolling-explosives detection team. "That is the most technical of the field," SSgt. Jerry Ragan, kennel master at the Military Police Working Dog Section, said.

Dogs from all four of these areas are used at Fort Benning, a total of 18 with handlers. Although contraband dog teams are becoming obsolete in the Army, Fort Benning has two dogs specializing in that area. "Before a dog can go into another area, he must be proficient in patrolling," Ragan said. The three types of dog teams the Army uses are patrolling, for use in law enforcement and security; patrolling-narcotic detection, for use in law enforcement and detection of marijuana, hashish, cocaine and heroine; and patrolling-explosive detection, for use in law enforement and detection of explosives.

"We no longer have the sentry dog in the Army, which is what most people think of when they think of an MP dog, or the basic detector. The patrol dogs and patrol-narcotic detector dogs have taken their places. At Fort Benning we are capable of dealing in all the four areas and we render support to civilian authorities when we get approved authority through proper agencies to do so," Ragan said.

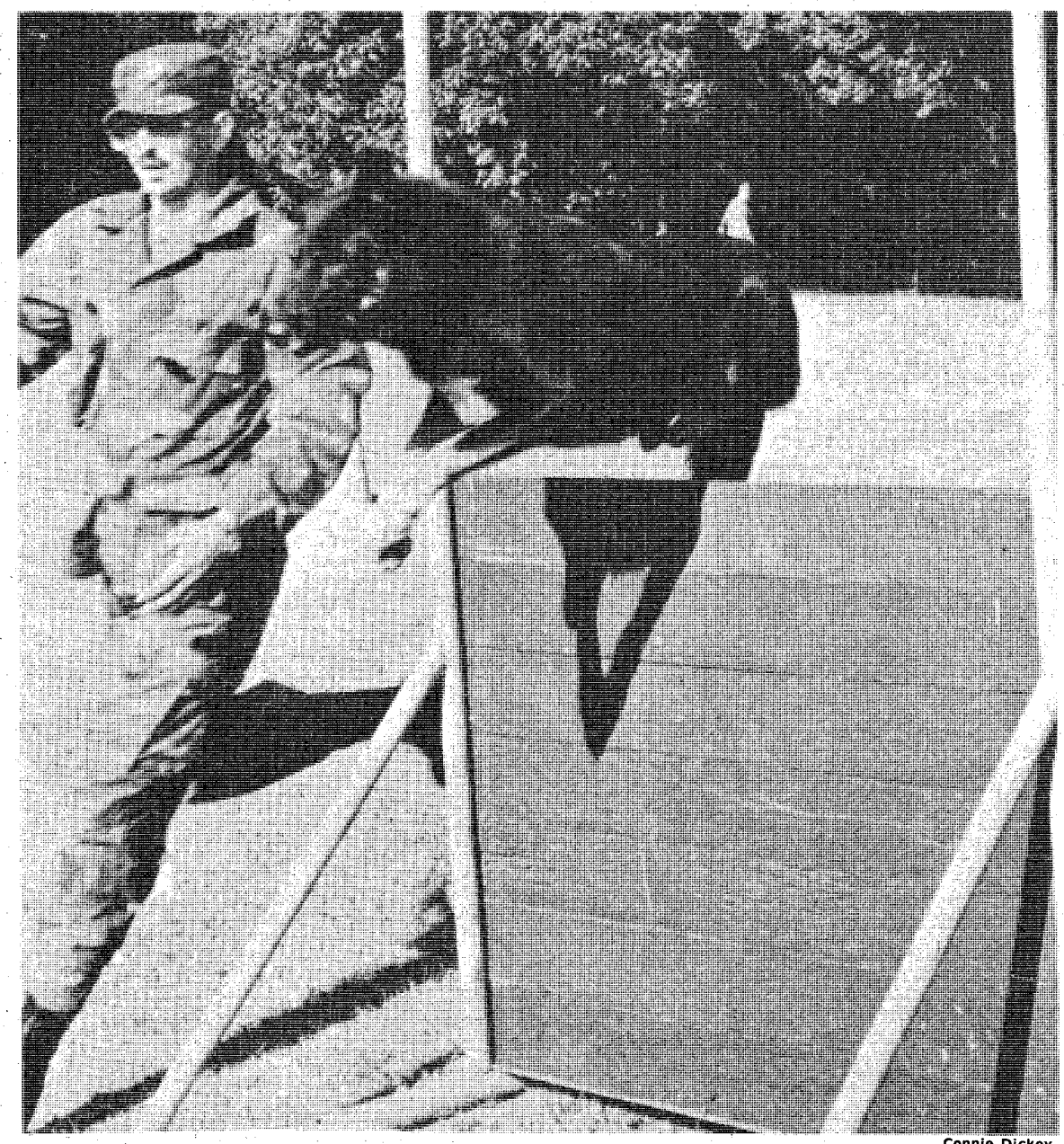
During World War I dogs were used as sentries, messengers, ammunition carriers, scouts and sled and casualty dogs. At the beginning of World War II, there were no dogs in the U.S. Forces, but with the outbreak of hostilities a program called "Dogs for Defense" was started. Dogs were procured, through this program,

• See MP DOGS, page 7



Connie Dickey

Michelob attacks decoy, Sgt. Jesus Espinosa, during a training session.



Connie Dickey

Ben-1 goes through a window on the obstacle course as handler, Sp4 Richard Ivy, jogs along by the dog's side giving commands.

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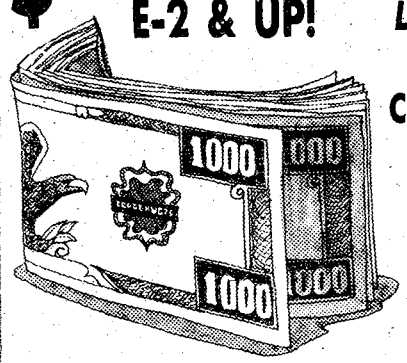

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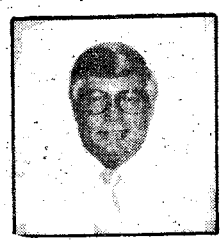

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MP dogs

• Continued from page 6

at a rate of 1,000 a month. They served wherever U.S. Forces fought.

The dog handlers and dogs spend most of their time with each other. The dogs are groomed, fed and cared for by their handler. They are a team and stay together as long as the servicemember stays in the military or until the dog dies. If the servicemember PCSs, the dog leaves with the servicemember.

The dogs and handlers are teamed up at the eight-week Dog Handlers School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. To be eligible for this school a serviemember must have two years experience as an MP. The dogs and handlers are certified separately in each of the schools, except the patrol-explosive detection school, Ragan explained.

"The dogs and handlers must be certified together there because of the risk/danger involved. They must pass with a 95 percentile." This course can last from nine weeks to whenever the team certifies and it is not unusual for a handler to go through two or three dogs until a workable team is found.

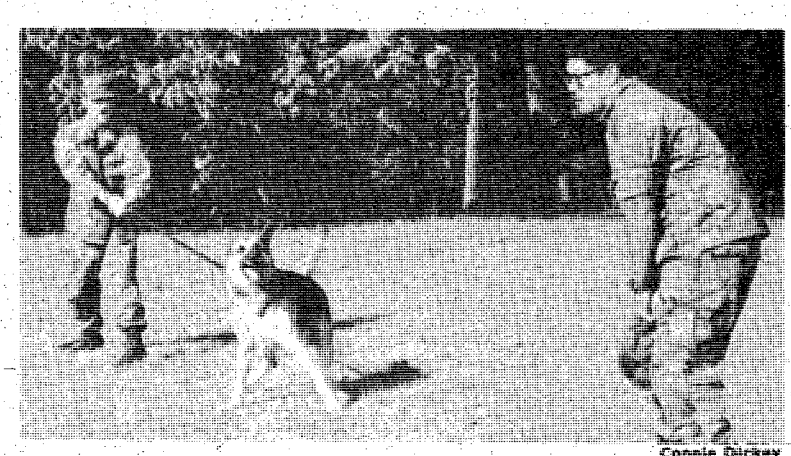
The dogs must perform certain skills and the working dog section has weekly training to ensure the dogs and handlers keep those skills in top condition. "Every time the dog is taken out of the kennel, he is going through training," Ragan said. Some of the different areas the dogs must be proficient in are basic obedience on a leash, advanced obedience off a leash, run an obstacle course, attack and re-attack, assist in searching suspects and attacking if necessary (if they are provoked or there is danger/threat directed toward the handler).

"These dogs can escort suspects, deal with outgoing and incoming gunfire, clear an open area for suspects through sight, scent or sound, and ride on the road as part of a patrol team. Their use frees up servicemembers for use elsewhere.

"I would say our section is the most experienced kennel in the U.S. Army. All the handlers have at least two schools and an average of four years in the program," Ragan said.

The military will take either by donation or by buying, paying up to $400, dogs for the program with basic characteristics of the German Shepherd or Rottweilers. They must be between 1 and 4-years-old, meet height and weight requirements, be medically approved by a veterinarian and pass a temperament test.

If anyone is interested in donating or selling dogs to the military, SSgt. Jerry Ragan can be contacted at USAIC Military Police Working Dog Kennels, building 2863, or call 545-2805/1059.



Connie Dickey

Sgt. Billy Meier holds Michelob's leash tight as decoy, Sgt. Jesus Espinosa, begins to provoke Michelob during training on voice commands.

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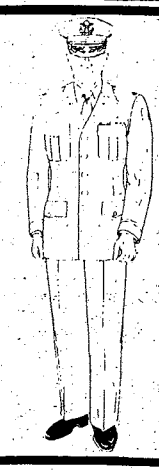

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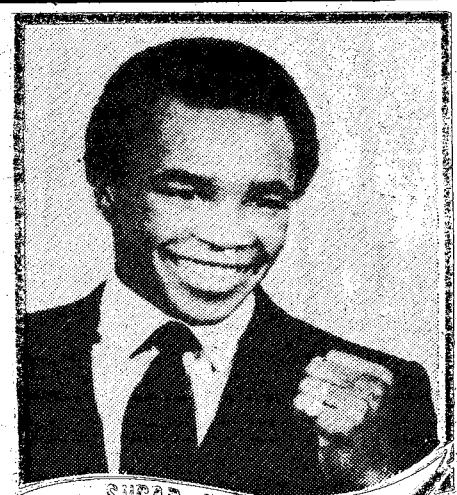

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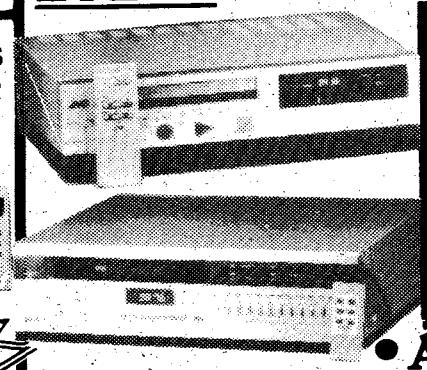

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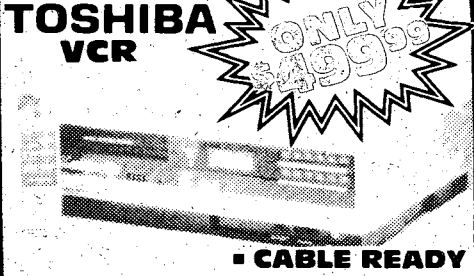

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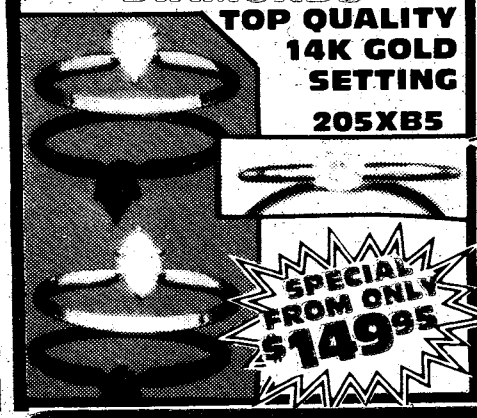

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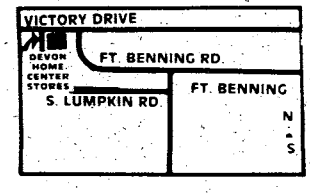

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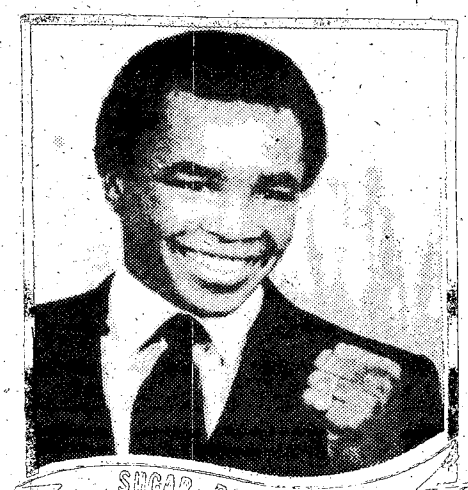

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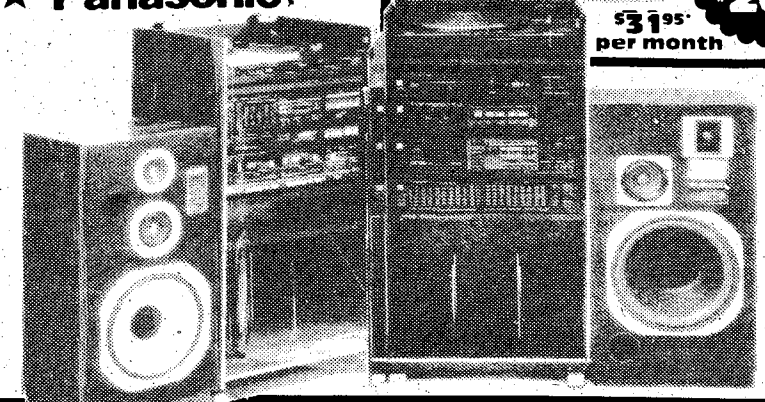

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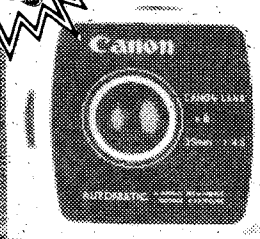

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4 PIECE WOOD GROUP

Sailing was much different in Columbus' day

It is a minute or two before high noon. Two men and a boy gaze intently at a crude wooden bowl mounted on a waist-high stand between them. In the bowl an iron needle and a hand-drawn compass rose, both balanced on a copper pin.

One man, a seaman, suspends a weighted cord over the compass. The second, the ship's pilot, watches closely as the shadow cast by the cord responds to the sun's movement across the October sky, slowly drawing parallel to the iron needle.

At the precise instant that the shadow and the iron needle are aligned, the pilot drops his hand. In response to this signal, the boy quickly inverts a half-hour glass, the first of 48 that will be used during the next 24 hours to measure the passing of a day.

Thus did Christopher Columbus and his sea-going contemporaries measure the passage of time before the invention of the chronometer.

Today, time checks accurate to a few millionths of a second can be obtained at the push of a button. Complex navigation aids small enough to fit into a pocket are within the reach of most sailors, as are electronic machines to forecast the weather, describe the depth and shape of the ocean floor, warn of icebergs and other navigational hazards — even summon help if needed. Sailors of Columbus' time were equipped with little more than their wits and courage.

It was one thing for a 15th century ship captain to navigate the waters of western Europe and the Mediterranean, often within sight of land. The problem became more difficult when he dared to risk the high seas — even in those days ships travelled back and forth between the Azores and the Canary Islands and Europe — and Columbus is known to have made at least one trip to Iceland.

Every captain of Columbus' day kept a secret log containing information and local knowledge about navigational aids and hazards he encountered in his travels or learned elsewhere. In Portugal, these logs were called "rutters," and this is thought to be where the present-day term "rudder" orginated.

Next to the rutter, the primary navigation aid used in his day was the ship's compass, often just a wooden bowl containing a copper pin on which a hand-drawn compass rose and iron needle were balanced. Occasionally, the pilot checked the compass, then raised his arms in the direction the needle pointed. Everyone watching then had an approximate idea of where north lay, and courses could be corrected accordingly.

At night, the 15th century seaman looked for the north star and used it to maintain course.

Time was kept by the half-hour glass. The youngest member of the crew on watch had the responsibility to turn the glass every half hour, as close as possible to the exact instant when the last grain of sand ran through it, and to call out each time he did so. All of the ship's business — changes of watch, meals, courses laid, distances travelled — were kept in accordance with the turning of the glass.

In those days, it was not unusual for the entire crew and many of the officers to be illiterate, so graphic means had to be devised to keep track of courses followed and distances travelled.

One method used was the traverse board, a wooden compass rose with eight holes drilled along each of its 32 points. Each time the half-hour glass was turned, the helmsman put a peg into whichever point of the compass the ship travelled during the previous half hour. On the traverse board below the compass rose, a series of holes was drilled that the helmsman used to describe distance travelled.

For example, if he thought the ship had travelled two miles in the previous half hour, he put a peg in the second hole in a row, and added pegs every half hour of his watch. At the end of the watch, the pilot checked the traverse board, noted the eight logged courses on the compass rose, and totalled the miles of distance travelled. This procedure was repeated for every watch during the day.

Columbus' voyage of discovery in 1492 to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas was the longest recorded open sea passage made to that date. Because he felt that the crew would lose heart as the voyage progressed and they sailed ever farther from land, he decided to keep two logs, one of which recorded shorter distances travelled than was actually the case. Whether or not this ruse was successful is not known, but modern navigators who have studied both logs are in agreement that his "false" log was actually more accurate! **(AFPS)**

Holiday hours are announced

The following are post concession hours of operation for Oct. 8, Columbus Day.

Retail stores

The Main Mall, building 9230, and the Custer Terrace retail store, building 10800, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Main Post Mini Mall, building 1711, and the Sand Hill retail store, building 3355, will be open normal hours.

Concessions in the Main Mall and Mini Mall will be open. All other retail branches will be closed for the holiday.

Food outlets

The Main Mall snack bar, building 9230, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baskin Robbins, building 9230, will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sand Hill snack bar, building 3355, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. The Burger Bar, building 106 MP, will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Custer Terrace Sub/ Pizza Shop, building 10800, will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

All other food facilties run by the exchange will be closed.

Service stations

The Main Mall and the Main Post service stations, buildings 9233 and 1622, will both be open normal hours.

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Tuesday, Oct. 9, to observe Columbus Day.

(Exchange office)

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WITH VALID MILITARY ID

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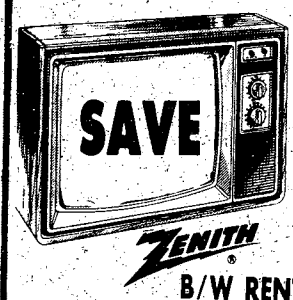

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13" $19.95 Per Month
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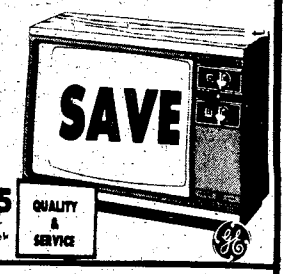
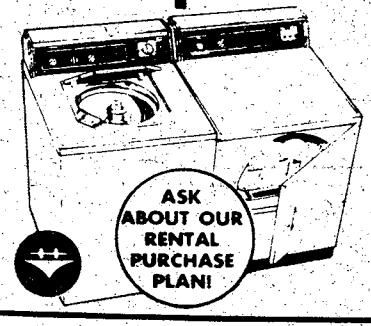


Hotpoint


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FOR THE PAIR
FAST - EXPERT
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GOLD SALE...MONDAY ONLY 9 AM TIL 9 P.M.

MONDAY ONLY 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

54% Off

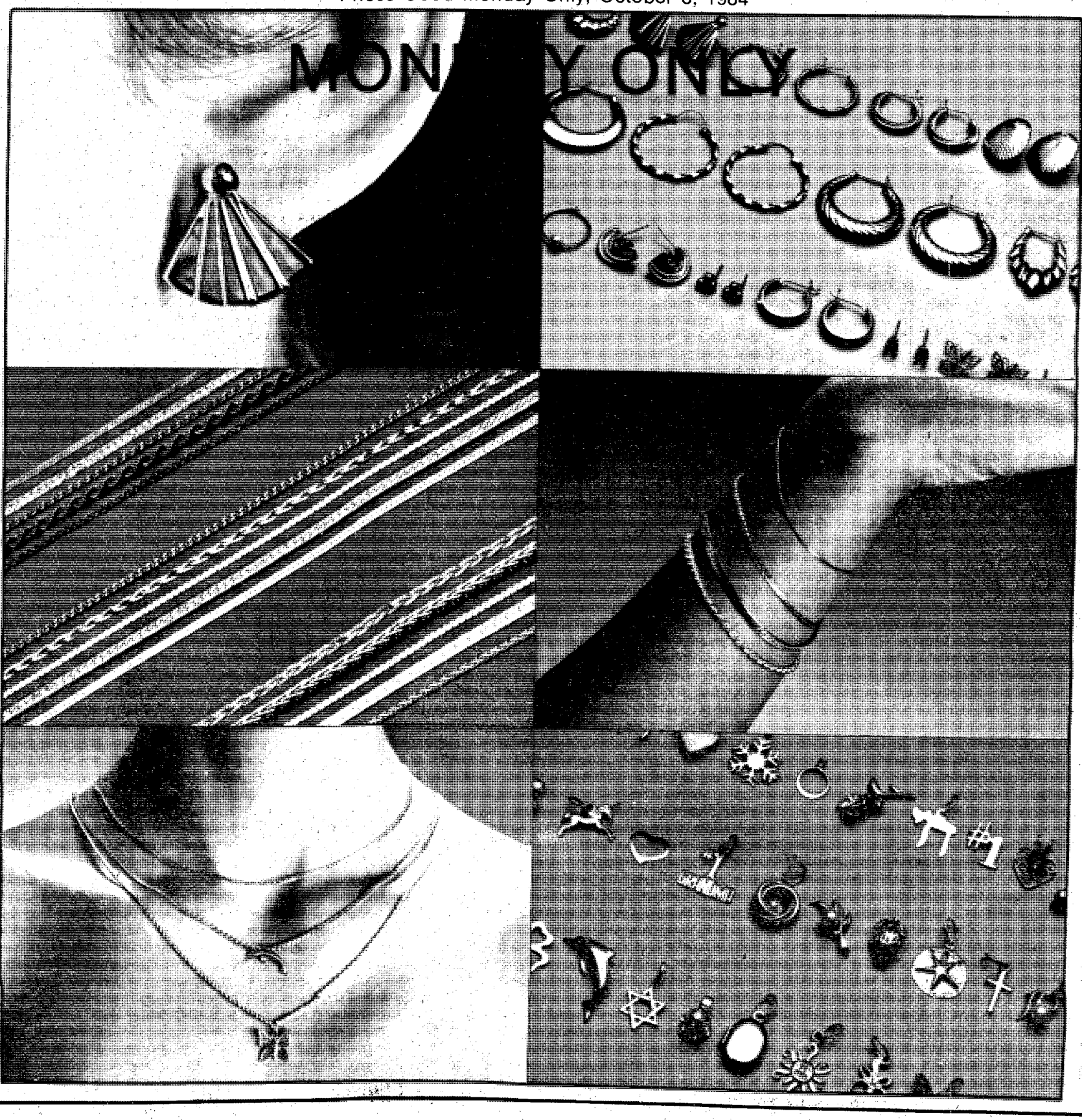
14K Gold Jewelry

MONDAY ONLY 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

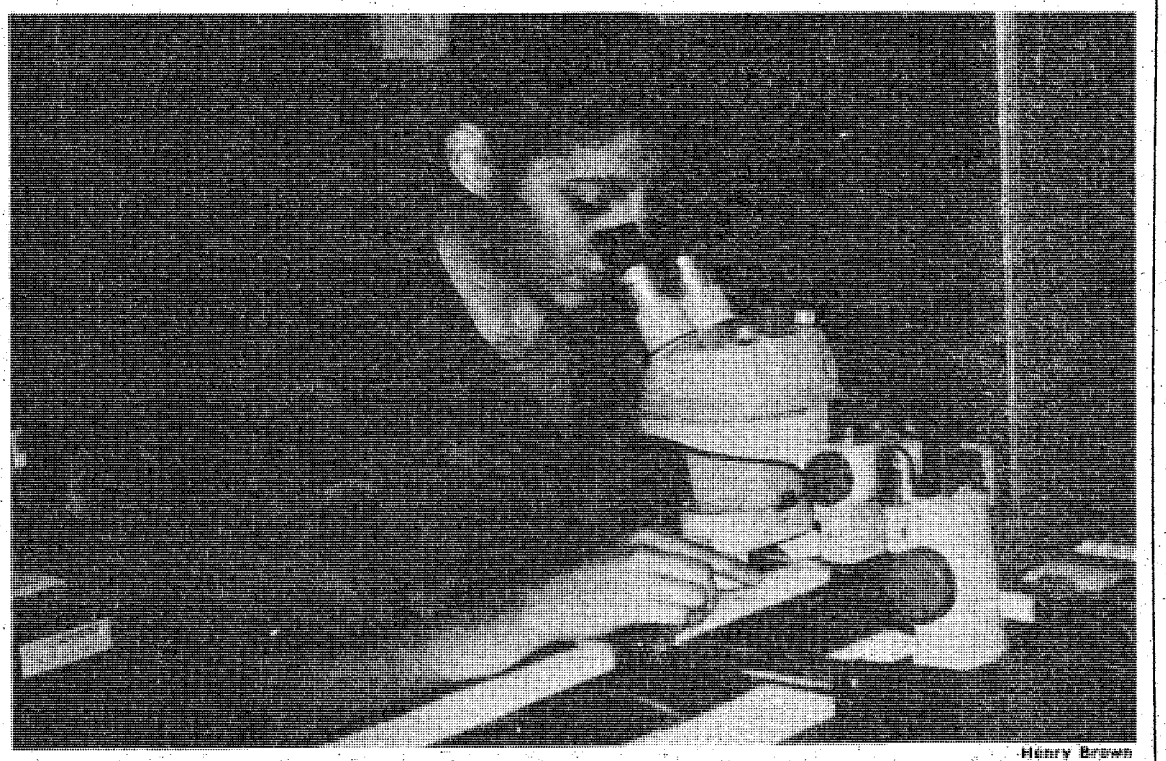
AN EXCITING $2,000,000 COLLECTION!

See $300,000 to $500,000 on Sale in Every Gayfers Store! (Except Auburn)

Prices Good Monday Only, October 8, 1984



Front and center



Henry Brown

96D-Imagery Analyst: The image interpreter supervises or interprets aerial and ground permanent record imagery developed by photographic and electronic means, and plans and recommends the use of all ground and aerial sensor systems for surveillance and reconnaissance missions.

Private 2 Kathie S. Denick, 197th MI Detachment: Although I haven't started working in my MOS, I am waiting for my clearance to be re-validated, I think I'll like it. AIT was hard, but fun."

Uniform changes announced

Hot weather BDU

The projected fielding of the new hot weather battle dress uniform has been changed from the Oct. 1, 1985 date previously provided. The new estimated availability dates are as follows:

- Issued to new recruits in the clothing bag and in CONUS clothing sales stores by the end of December 1985.

- For sale in the military clothing sales stores in overseas areas by mid January 1986.

Additional quality assurance measures not previously practiced in the military garment industry which greatly enhance the quality of the uniform have resulted in the new availability dates. These measures include enhanced government inspection normally reserved for service uniforms, shrinkage tests on the completed production test garments and withholding progress payments until full government approval is obtained. **(ARNEWS)**

Jungle fatigues

The Department of the Army announced on Sept. 20 a revision to the policy regarding optional purchase and wear of the OG 107 uniform (Vietnam Era Jungle Fatigue). Included in the message were the following:

- The BDU cap is the only authorized headgear (except for authorized berets or sun hats, if applicable.)
- The OG 107 is authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1986.
- The OG 107 will not be worn outside CONUS unless it is an organizational item.
- Drill sergeants and IET soldiers are not authorized to wear the OG 107.
- The OG 107 may be pressed, but will not be starched.

(USAIC PAO)

SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

Commissary conducts survey

Fort Lee, Va. — The next time you shop in the Fort Benning commissary you may be asked to complete a questionnaire about the operation of its produce, grocery and meat departments and front end.

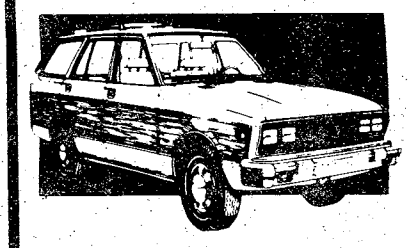
Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, Fort Lee, Va., which manages and operates Army commissaries ask all customers to take time to complete the survey and return it to the commissary. "We would very much appreciate the cooperation of all our patrons," added Fort Benning commissary manager, Jose Fantauzzi.

For example, shoppers may be asked to comment about prices, cleanliness, variety, attractiveness of diaplays, quality of products and helpfulness of clerks in the produce department.

Comments will be noted by commissary management personnel to determine areas which customers are pleased with and improvements which need to be made to satisfy shoppers.

Commissary management wants to provide maximum service to shoppers. **(TSA)**

TIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNIONS' ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON 1984 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS WILL BE 14% INCLUDING CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO COST TO THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER. WE WILL FINANCE UP TO 80% OF THE SELLING PRICE FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS ON 1984 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS. *WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!*



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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
BLDG. #2786 Eckel Street
OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS

DRIVE IN WINDOW OPEN
TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS UNTIL 6PM

NEW BRANCH
Open At
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Open Monday
Wednesday, Thursday
Friday and Saturday
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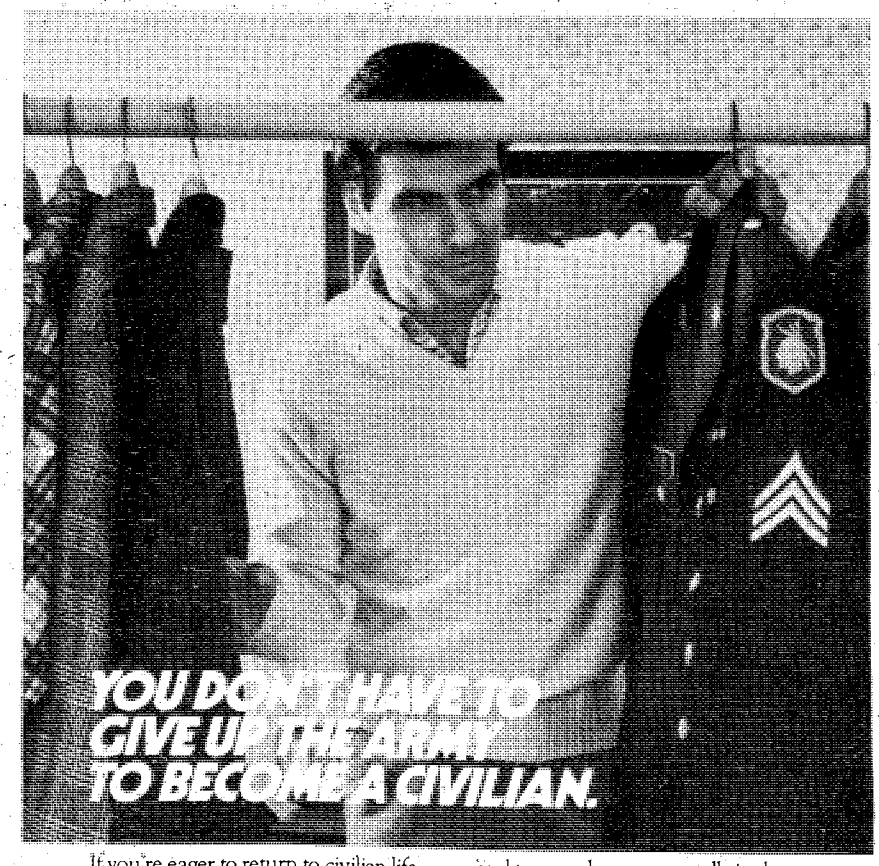

If you're eager to return to civilian life, but reluctant to give up your hard-earned rank and benefits, joining the Army Reserve can give you the best of both worlds.

If you join now, you'll enter the Army Reserve at your present rank. An E-4 with 3 years earns over $1,660 a year part-time. Over $2,000 if you're an E-6 with 6 years' service.

You'll serve just one weekend a month and two weeks a year, usually in the summer. And you'll have PX privileges, credit for retirement, and all other Army Reserve benefits.

You worked hard to get where you are, so why not keep your rank and benefits in Reserve?

For more information, contact your reenlistment NCO, unit commander or in-service recruiter listed below.

ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
MSG MAJOR F. RIDDICK
BLDG. 1827, POST REUP - FT. BENNING, GA 31905
545-4132/544/4759

How good are your powers of observation?

Provost marshal

How well developed are your powers of observation and perception? Many of us are under the impression that there is little around us that escapes our attention.

Unfortunately, investigators pursuing criminal cases too often find that witnesses to or victims of an offense can be of little assistance, due to their inability to adequately remember or describe the criminal act, the perpetrators, or other circumstances surrounding the incident.

Military police investigators and CID special agents are specially trained in questioning techniques designed to elicit all necessary descriptive data pertaining to criminal offenses and offenders. However, these techniques are to no avail if the witness/victim did not adequately observe or does not remember the information desired by the investigator. The most seemingly insignificant details can often determine whether the case is successfully solved, and offenders apprehended.

The prevalence of crime in today's society increases the chances that you will at some time be a witness to or victim of a crime. More often than not, the conditions under which crimes occur are less than ideal for optimum observation of all details. Crimes, particularly those of violence, often involve a flurry of fast moving events, with strangers, under circumstances of danger, poor lighting and a myriad of other distractions.

So, what can you do to maximize your ability to help the police after the crime has occurred? The following are a few helpful hints:

- Observe and mentally note as many details as possible while the crime is in progress.
- Select one or two significant features to "zero in on" while observing a person or a vehicle related to a crime. Scars, limps or birthmarks may be such features for a person. Dents, special equipment and license plates are always of significance for vehicles.
- One method of estimating height is the "eye-to-eye" method. If an individual's eyes and yours are the same height, you can guess he is about the same height as you. Inches can be added or subtracted from this baseline.
- Note any accents in the individual's speech.
- Note the type of clothing worn. Is it neat, sloppy, well or poorly tailored, soiled, clean, or in any other way unique?
- Note whether the individual is carrying anything. If he has a weapon, try to remember as many explicit details as possible about it. Is it a revolver, automatic, rifle, handgun, shotgun, etc? If the weapon is a knife — what type, how long is the blade.
- If a vehicle is involved, note its make, model, approximate year, description and number of occupants, color, condition, and license number. Safety defects, such as a broken tail-light, could prove particularly important.
- Write down what you observed as soon as possible after the incident. If this is impossible, keep repeating it to yourself until you can tell the police or write it down.

Notify the police immediately. Prompt notification of all crimes and good descriptions are key ingredients in our being able to serve you by identifying and then apprehending the perpetrators and recovering any stolen property which may be involved.

(Provost Marshal)

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WHEN IT COMES TO COMBAT KNIVES WE'RE IN A LEAGUE BY OURSELVES, THAT'S WHY. . .
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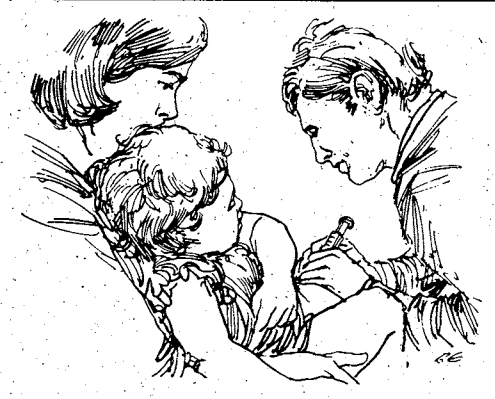
Community



Flu vaccination

Effective Tuesday, the Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, will provide flu vaccinations to the following: all active duty military personnel belonging to the Family Practice Clinic, retirees and active duty adult and children family members assigned to the Family Practice Clinic who are high risk patients. This is by prescription only.

Both health record and international shot record, if available, will be needed when the vaccine is administered. Flu vaccines will be given Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until noon and 1 until 4 p.m.

Immunization clinic

Flu vaccines will be given in the Immunization Clinic, located on Martin Army Community Hospital's 9th floor, B wing, starting Tuesday. Clinic hours will be from 8 until 11 a.m. and from 1 until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please bring shot and medical records. You will also be required to read and sign a consent form before receiving the vaccine.

Christmas fair

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts/Crafts and Antiques Fair Nov. 10 from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The fair is open to military and civilians. Anyone interested in exhibiting at this event needs to stop by the OWC activity building for an application or call Jean Gildner at 687-4129. Booth rentals are $25 each.

Talent tree

The Talent Tree, adjacent to the Thrift Shop, is now accepting consignments for their Christmas open house, Nov 1 and 3. The Talent Tree is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month.

Christmas crafts

The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a class in Christmas Crafts Oct. 10, 17 and 24 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $15 per person and includes materials and supplies for three Christmas projects. Additional items may be made at the owners expense. Items are on display in building 4410, Wednesday through Saturday, from noon until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-6754.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center needs people to help as translators, receptionists, tour guides, with the Red Cross, Exceptional Family Member and CARE (spouse abuse). They also need people to work at ACS with the food locker which is starting up again. Also there is a great need for a person or persons that could offer daily transportation to and from therapy. For more information, call the center at 545-5602 or go by at 301 McIver Street.

Medical/ Dental wives

The Medical Dental Officers' Wives will host a luncheon at Jilly's Restaurant on Macon Road, Wednesday. The menu will be lasagna, salad and beverage for $5. Tax and gratuity is included. Reservations are needed by today. Cancellations are needed by noon Monday. The permanent reservation list is in affect. If you do not intend to attend, please call to cancel.

The show at the luncheon will be entitled, "Suiting You to a T" and will be presented by Mabel Bailey's School of Modeling and Fashion Design.

For reservations/cancellations, call Linda Anderson at 561-9657, Kitty Golding at 687-5169 or Peg Williams at 682-9525.

Receptionists

Volunteer receptionists are needed at the Main Post Red Cross Station Monday and Thursday. For more information, call 545-5194.

Case workers

Applications are being accepted for the American Red Cross Service to Armed Forces Course to prepare volunteer case workers to assist service personnel. Dates of the course are to be announced later. For more information, call Jean Campbell at 545-5194.

Thrift shop hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of each month. There is also a flea market on the month's first Saturday. Consignment of fall clothing is now being accepted. However, the furniture barn is the only facility that accepts consignments on Saturdays. All sales are open to the public. The Thrift shop is now accepting fall and winter clothing and Christmas toys.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Good steady horses can be rented for $6 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $6 an hour plus horse rental.

At least two shows are run each year for Tadpole to Training level. The next show is at French Field Oct. 20 at 8 a.m.

Stables and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are very reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $15 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. For more information, call 689-3945.

Free seminar

A free seminar on "Financial Planning for Retirement" will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminar leader is Elsie Arno, assistant professor of economics at the college.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the First National Bank of Columbus. Pre-registration is requested; for more information, call 568-2023.

Books needed

The Main Post Library is requesting paperback book donations for the Oct. 13 MSAD Volksmarch.

ACS exercise

The Army Community Service Offers free exercise classes in the Indianhead gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information, call ACS at 545-1233/1169.

Dance school

The OWC offers Jazz/modern dance for ages 7 to adult, Saturday mornings at the OWC activities building. For more information call Bernedette Sarmiento at 689-6447 or 568-7320.

The OWC Ballet classes for children still have openings. For information, call Sonja Manzi at 563-2544.

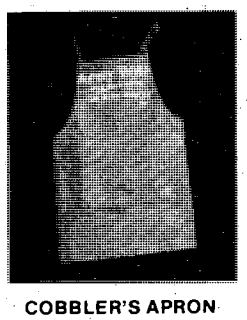
TOPS meet Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For more information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

ARMY WIFE,
the toughest job in the Army

Recognition is easy to find here, and perfect for personal use or gift giving, to bring a smile where ever you go.

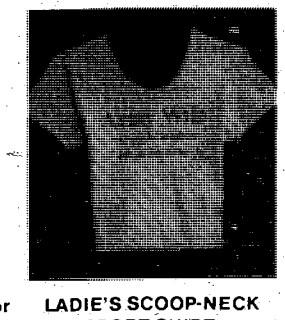
Gayle's Gallery and Homespun Country have these multi-purpose items for you to share and use every day. Now available in Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force theme for each item described below. **Orders received by 15 November may enjoy a 10% discount, and those ordering three or more items will arrive postage paid.** While supply lasts.



COBBLER'S APRON

50% polyester/50% cotton, 3-pockets with adjustable neckband and two color silk-screen design. One size fits all. $12.50

or



LADIE'S SCOOP-NECK SPORT SHIRT

50% polyester/50% cotton interlock, with cap-sleeve fashion in two color silk-screen design. Sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), and Large (42-44) $12.50.

Coffee Mugs...Tote Bags...Sweatshirts...Memo Pads

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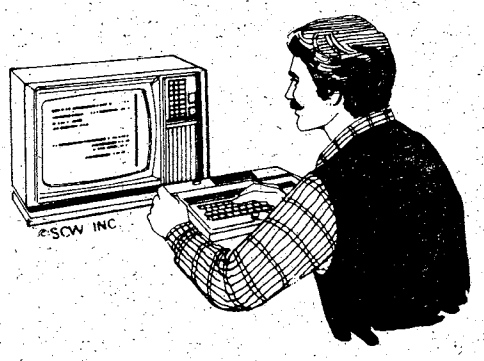

Computer fair

The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering the military community the opportunity to examine several brand name micro home computers by hosting a computer fair Oct. 14 from 1 until 6 p.m. Several local computer companies will display various models and computer experts will be on hand to answer your questions about hardware and software.

The community is urged to take advantage of this free activity. All active duty Army personnel, retired Army personnel, DoD civilians and their families are eligible to attend. For more information, call 545-6754.

Women's fellowship

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus Hilton. The guest speaker will be Denise Murray, state and area coordinator for Concerned Women for America. The cost for full buffet is $4.70. There is ample parking. For reservations, call 568-0694, 689-7479 or 689-0063.

Mini-seminar

Two free mini-seminars for adults interested in entering or re-entering college will be offered Oct. 16 at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Participants may attend from 10:30 a.m. until noon or 7:30 until 9 p.m. Topics will include college entrance requirements, application deadlines and procedures and scheduling classes. For more information, call 568-2023.

Fire prevention

All occupants of family quarters are reminded that post fire regulations forbid any open fires or burning of leaves, grass, etc. This does not include barbecue grills when properly located and attended. Never use gasoline or other highly flammable liquids to light your charcoal. Use only approved starting fluids. Never use your grill close to your quarters or underneath the eaves of your house.

Branch closed

The Technical Services Branch, CPO, will be closed for routine business Oct. 10 and 11, because of mandatory VIABLE training. Processing clerks will be in class from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. each day. Emergencies will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Tent rental

Effective Tuesday, a rental fee of $15 and $25 per day will be charged for Morale Support Activities Division's blue and white tents (12 foot by 24 foot and 40 foot by 60 foot) respectively. Reservations for tents can be made by calling the Physical Activities Branch, MSAD, Monday through Friday, 545-7519/2332. Tents can be picked up at building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

Flying club

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft. Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians, members of the Armed Forces Reserves and their family members. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members. The club is located at Lawson Army Airfield in building 2416. For more information call 545-3746 or write P.O. Box 1872.

CHAMPUS

The Martin Army Community Hospital CHAMPUS Office's new hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. The office is located on the main floor of the hospital, room 126.

Lite workout

The lite workout is a half hour aerobic workout which is specifically designed for people who are overweight. The class includes a warm up, aerobic dances and a cool down. The class will be held at the OWC activity building on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will cost $10 a month. The time will depend on the response. If interested call Dana at 687-2366.

Volunteers

A volunteers meeting will be held at the Roundhouse, 9608 1st Cav. Div. Road, for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill area, Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled from 1 until 3 p.m. with an open discussion. Residents are invited to attend.

Community meet

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill will hold a community meeting Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roundhouse on 1st Cavalry Division Road. All area coordinators will be required to attend. This will be enforced. For more information, call 544-1195/1192.

GED classes

Free English classes are offered at building 2088, Belke Street off Bradshaw each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

Babysitters

The American Red Cross will offer a babysitting course Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Office on Main Post. Minimum age is 11. For more information call 545-5194.

Plants needed

The renovated Family Life Center would appreciate donations of house plants. If you are moving and must get rid of your plants, or if you have too many for your living space, please call Chris Adkins at 867-1857.

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Patrolling

Initial entry training soldiers conduct reconnaisance patrol

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You men have two missions to accomplish while you are in the patrolling tactical area," said patrolling primary instructor SFC Frederick Golden as he addressed the soldiers of Company B, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently. "First of all, you will conduct a reconnaissance patrol of a given objective and later on tonight, based on the intelligence you gathered, you will conduct a raid on the same objective."

"This is a "no talk-through, high speed, high performance range and we expect you men to do your best," he added.

Patrolling, which takes place in the tactical area off Moye Road, is back on the training schedule after an absence of almost two years. The initial entry training soldiers usually tackle this problem during their 10th week of training.

After the initial briefing the soldiers were divided into 10-man squads, with a patrolling instructor as the squad leader, and each squad reported to a different assembly area.

Patrolling instructor SSgt. William Reynolds explained to the squad that they would recon Objective Charlie, a mortar position and bunker, and they would be known as "Charlie One" for the remainder of the problem. There are four objectives in the patrolling area and each objective undergoes a reconnnaissance by three squads, each from a different direction.

After dividing the squad into fire teams A & B and setting up the chain of command, Reynolds gave them a warning order and said he would debrief them after they finished the recon of the objective. To insure that everyone was "on the same wave length" he went over the SALUTE report that they would prepare during the reconnaissance. The acronym stands for Size, Activity, Location, Time and Equipment.

Prior to launching the mission Reynolds spoke about safety. "When we go through Steam Mill Swamp, the mud will be knee deep and the water will be up to your armpits, but don't get concerned, just keep on truckin' and try to keep your weapons dry," he said. "Also, if you see "Jake the Snake" don't crowd him and he won't bother you."

"Charley One" moved through the woods with the fire teams in Vs. Noise was kept to a minimum and hand and arm signals were used for communication. To check the squad's reactions Reynolds interjected simulated ambushes and incoming artillery rounds into the problem and their response was outstanding.

When Steam Mill Swamp, the first danger area, came into view the point man gave the danger sign by waving his hand across his throat and the troops hit the ground. The fire teams crossed the swamp using the bounding overwatch method, A team providing protection while B team crossed and vice versa. Bounding is really an exaggeration as the mud and water was every bit as deep as Reynolds had promised and made the going slow.

The next danger area was a wide dirt road. Security was put out on both flanks and a two-man team crossed the road and cleared the area for the rest of the squad to proceed. The noise discipline improved all the time and the crackling of dry leaves as the troops moved through the woods was the only sound to be heard.

Nearing the objective, SSgt. Reynolds designated a location as the Objective Rallying Point (ORP) so the squad would know where to reassemble after the reconnaissance.

After he had taken the team leaders forward for the leadersrecon, they moved their men to their team release points and gave them directions. The two-man recon teams covered the whole northern side of the objective, which was occupied by OPFOR soldiers firing a mortar and manning a bunker. They used the cloverleaf system, moving close enough to observe and trying to stay hidden from the enemy.

After an hour the teams reported to Reynolds at the objective, and he debriefed them on their mission, including comparing their SALUTE reports. Most of the soldiers had the basic information required but he brought out a few refinements that would make the information more valuable.

"You guys did great considering your experience," he said. "But you need to put a little bit more thought into what you write so it will be more clear to the folks up the line. Remember, every little bit of information is important and the more we can gather, the better for our side."

A platoon was formed from the squads that had made the Charlie Objective reconnaissance and plans for the raid were finalized. This platoon deviated from the normal patrolling sequence in that the raid was made at dusk, rather than late at night, to afford a photo opportunity.

The whole platoon, with four men firing M60 machine guns for additional security and three men covering the ORP, assaulted the objective. After the M60s laid down protective fire, the remaining troops came out of the woods, in an assault line and swept through the objective. The mortar position and bunker were destroyed and three POWs were captured, giving the soldiers a chance to practice POW procedures. The whole operation took less than five minutes and the platoon returned to the ORP for the end-of mission debriefing.

"Everything went real fine, except the assault line looked a little ragged and you have to be careful of that, because if you get out of line you might get shot by a buddy," said Reynolds. "The handling of the POWs was excellent and that is very important because a lot of intelligence can be gotten from them. Most of all, I was impressed by your enthusiasm and speed which shows you are well on the way to being good infantrymen."



Private John Hawley comes out of the woods to join the raid on the Charlie objective.



Photos by Bill Walton

assault line during the



Fire team bravo of the Charlie One squad moves through Steam Mill Swamp during the patrolling problem.



Observer Pvt. William Corbin (rear) and recorder Sp4 James Krewson perform a reconnaissance of Objective Charlie.



Private Shawn Fulton rushes out of the woods to cross one of the danger areas in the patrolling tactical area.



Privates William Corbin (l) and Timothy Johnson take steps to insure that their OPFOR POW remains silent before removing him to the Objective Rallying Point, following the raid.

Spiritual

Workshop helps men deal with emotions

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel publicist

"But I love her — I want her back!" "I'm not a wife beater; I just lost my temper." These desperate, lonely pleas are commonly heard by counselors and social workers seeking to help the increasing number of men who come to them for help in stopping their violence against those they love the most — their wife and children.

Sponsored by the Army Community Services and the Family Life Center, a workshop on "Spouse Abuse" was conducted at Fort Benning last Friday under the leadership of two Atlanta psychologists, Gus Kaufman (Ph.D.) and Dick Bathrick (M.A.). Kaufman and Bathrick are the founders of "Men Stopping Violence", a non-profit organization which is based on a group counseling program enabling men to share together and to "explore the roots of their violent behavior and learn constructive alternatives for handling frustrations, anger, fear, and other feelings." They stress that "any man can change if he is willing to work, and to take re-

• See WORKSHOP, page 23

Chapel briefs

Catholic pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

S-T-E-P

S-T-E-P ("Systematic Training for Effective Parenting") is a study group to help parents learn more effective ways of relating to their children by focusing on purposes of behavior.

The class will meet every Thursday evening for 9 weeks beginning on Oct. 11. Sessions will last from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Family Life Center, building 2606 (upstairs) on Dixie Road. Jane Prouty, M.Ed., will be the group facilitator.

The maximum size of the group is 15 persons. It is not necessary for both parents to attend, but it is highly recommended. Registration deadline is Oct. 8.

There will be a minimal charge to defray cost of a parent handbook. Free babysitting will be provided. For registration/information call 545 1760/5301.

First Friday mass

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will be celebrating a home mass this evening at 122-A Zuckerman on main post. We will begin with the rosary at 7:30 p.m., followed by mass and an audio-visual presentation of "The Holy Land."

Free nursery services will be provided by Tot Town. Please make your own reservation. We would like to extend this invitation to the husbands as well as all of the women in our community. The dress is casual. Please join us! For information call 687-8839.

Jewish services

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins at sunset today (October 5) and ends Saturday night, Oct. 6. Services will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, next door to the Main Post Protestant Chapel off Sigerfoos Road, at the following times:

Friday, October 5 - 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 6 - 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (followed by a break-the-fast-meal).

Services for Sukkot (Festival of Tabernacles) will be held at 403 Bjornstad Street, off Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue on Main Post, at the following times:

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 11 - 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 12 - 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 17 - 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 18 - 9:30 a.m.

PWOC Bible studies

Bible study groups sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel on Monday mornings will hold their usual meeting this Monday (Oct. 8 - Columbus Day). These meetings include: MOPS, a Study of Philippians, a Study of James, and The Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ.

Reflections

Happiness comes in giving



Chaplain David K. Bon

There is a short story entitled "The Giving Tree." The two main characters are a boy and a tree. The boy is looking for a place to play. The tree offers its branches. As the boy gets older he wants some money. The tree offers its fruit. The boy becomes a young man and wants to venture out on his own. The tree offers its trunk to be made into a boat for the young man to use. The boy becomes an old man helped about with a cane. He returns to his childhood home. The tree offers itself to him. His response is that all he needs is a place to sit and rest. The tree, only a stump now, rises to the occasion. After each giving it is said, "and the tree was very happy."

Happiness comes in giving! But a spirit of our age is not giving but a seeking after. Our society is so affluent that we think we need many things we do not actually need. In seeking to acquire these things (generally material items), we take away our opportunity to give.

We do give a little. We support the Combined Federal Campaign and other helping agencies. When people are in a crisis situation we give. We put our contributions in the offering plate at church. However, we most often have obligated our resources to the limit so that giving is a burden rather than a joy.

I would like to share some comments and scriptures for your thinking. The prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi; "It is in giving that we receive. Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." II Corinthians 9:7 NIV

"Give and it will be given unto you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you are, it will be measured to you." Luke 6:38

"I have showed you all things, how that so laboring you ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" Acts 20:35

I would like to believe we can live according to God's word. We can change a spirit of the age by being willing to follow God's spirit. Give of yourself and learn what it is to be a part, not of "a spirit" of the age, but, of "The Spirit" of all ages and to be very happy.

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
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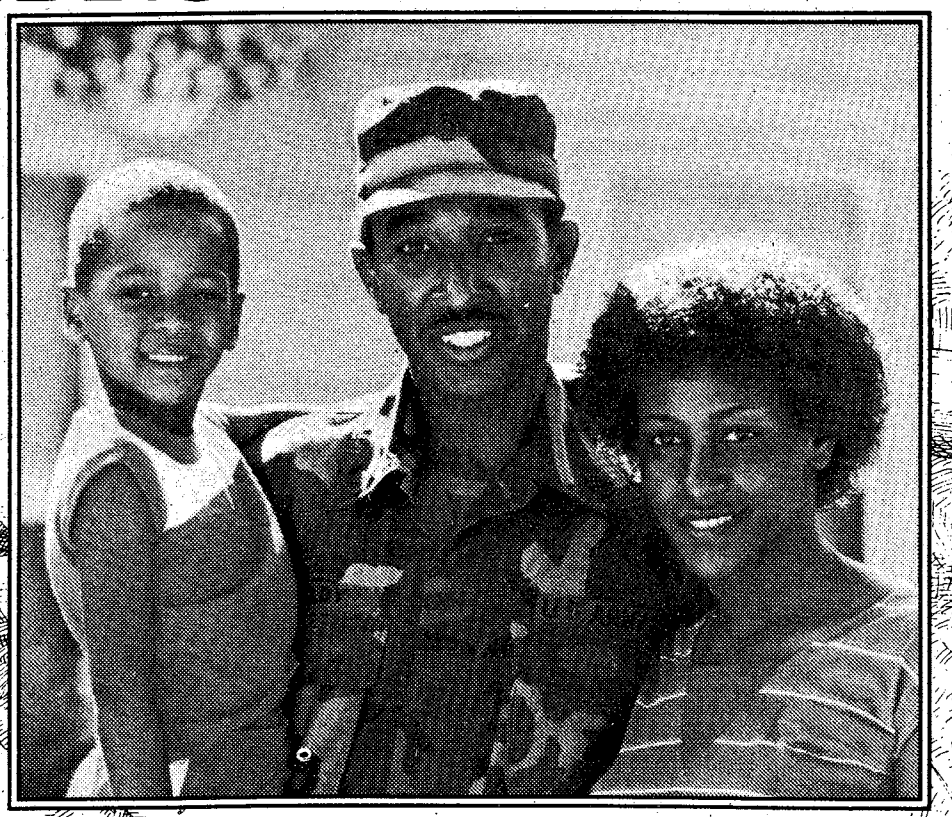
THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Many activities planned for Benning Volksfest

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band will be a featured attraction at the Volksfest Oct. 13 at Doughboy Stadium.

The group has performed throughout the eastern seaboard from Maine to Florida, captivating audiences with their hearty blend of trumpet, clarinet, tuba, trombone and baritone horn.

Volksfest activities will begin at 10 a.m., when volksmarchers can sign up at the Showmobile and begin their marches.

Under the big tent on Doughboy Field will be a stage, food concessions, games and picnic tables where people can sit and watch the entertainment.

The Infantry Center Band will play from 2 to 4 p.m, followed by a performance by Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band.

At 5:30 p.m. a breakdance contest will be held, and prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Anyone interested in entering the contest should be there, ready to breakdance, at 5:30.

"Naomi" will entertain the audience with two bellydance performances at 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club Aerobics Class will present an aerobics demonstration featuring Vickie & Sarah at 6:15.

Terri McIntyre, a jazzercise instructor, will perform a jazzercise routine at 6:45 p.m.

From 7 to 7:30 p.m., the audience will participate in a folk dance and sing-along, and at 8 p.m. can enter the German Costume Show. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes.

The evening will conclude with more folk dancing and singalongs led by Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band from 8:20 to 10 p.m.

Throughout the day there will be games for the children to enjoy and food concessions serving American and German foods.

The Volksfest is open to active and retired military, civilian employees and their families, and the general public.

"We hope that people will bring the whole family and come out to have some fun," said Tom Mull, Volksfest coordinator, "because there will be activities for every member of your family to enjoy."



U.S. Army

Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band will perform at the Volksfest.

Blockbusters come to theaters

Dallas — AAFES theater-goers can look forward to a special slate of family classic and blockbuster movies this coming Thanksgiving.

The Disney classic "Jungle Book" and the blockbuster hit "Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom" will appear for "Turkey Day" viewing at Fort Benning theaters. Multiple showings are being scheduled throughout the holiday period.

"We usually can only get enough prints to start a movie at 45 installations," said Roger Wood, chief of the AAFES motion picture branch. "It can then ordinarily take up to two months for films to reach other theaters, but we have enough prints so that these two films will be available for most everyone to see over the holiday weekend."

Viewers should check local advertising for show times, Wood said. **(ARNEWS)**

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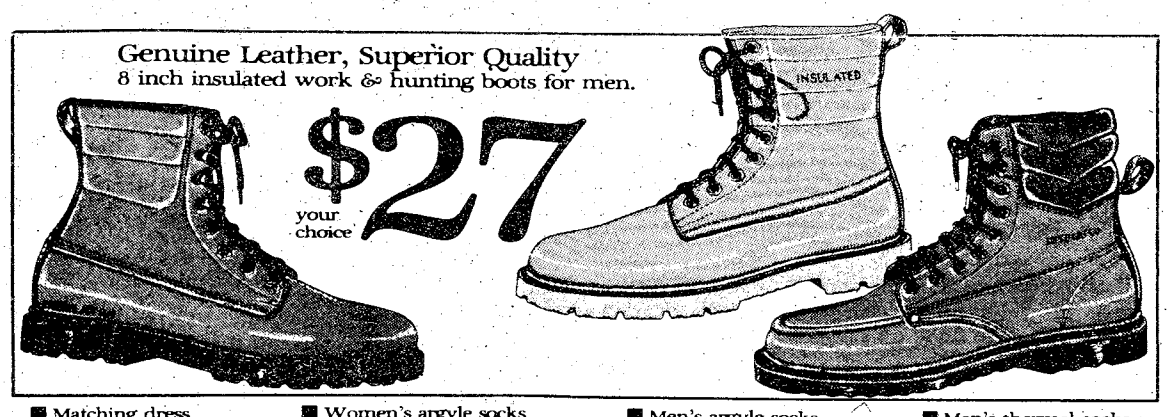

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Weekend

AUSA Oktoberfest

The Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an Old Style Oktoberfest and Veterans Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at noon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. The Oktoberfest will feature the very best in Bavarian music, food, dancing, drink and fun. Admission tickets will go on sale later this month and be available in banks and other businesses, $4 advance purchase and $5 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 will be $2 in advance and $2:50 at the gate.

Atlanta concerts

Kenny Rogers will be performing with **Eddie Rabbit** and **Helen Ready** at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Omni. The show costs $16.50. Tickets are avaiable at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W. Atlanta, 577-9600.

• • •

Twisted Sister with **Y & T** and **Dokken** will be in concert at the Fox Theater Sunday, Oct. 14. Tickets are $11.75 and are on sale at the Fox box office: The Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, 881-1977.

• • •

Billy Squier with **Ratt** will be in concert at the Omni Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. The $14 tickets are available at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

• • •

Rush will perform in the Omni Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

• • •

Joan Rivers will be performing at the Fox Theater Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15.25 and $17.25. Tickets are available through the Fox box office: The Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, 881-1977.

Music parks

Atlanta and **Ronnie McDowell** will be performing at the Calhoun Musicland Oct. 13. Shows start at 8 and 10 p.m. Cost is $8.50-$10.50. The musicland is located on Route 5, Red Bud Road in Calhoun, Ga. For more information, call 659-0619 or 629-0226.

• • •

Mickey Gilley and **Charly McClain** will be the headliners at the Georgia Mountain Fair Oct. 13 at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. The fair is located on U.S. 76 in Hiawassee, Ga. For more information, call 1-896-4191.

'A Soldier's Play'

The Pulitzer Prize winning "A Soldier's Play" will be performed at the Springer Opera House Oct. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. The play is a mystery-thriller set in 1944 at Fort Neal, La. Written by Charles Fuller, it is produced by The Negro Ensemble Company. The company is well known as one of America's premiere professional black theater companies. Admission is $10. For more information, call the Springer at 324-5714.

Post movies

Today
Sand Hill Theater
Cloak and Dagger (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Tomorrow
Sand Hill Theater
Red Dawn (PG) 1:30 p.m. (PG-13)
Gremlins (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Sunday
Sand Hill Theater
Red Dawn (PG-13) 1:30 p.m.
Footloose (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Monday
Sand Hill Theater
Red Dawn (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.
Kelly Hill Theater
Footloose (PG) 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Sand Hill Theater
Greystone the Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Sand Hill Theater
Rhinestone (PG) 6:30 p.m.
Kelly Hill Theater
Police Academy (R) 7 p.m.
Thursday
Sand Hill Theater
Electric Dreams (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts

Callaway Gardens will begin the celebration of the colorful fall season with its annual fall Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend and Oct. 13-14 at the Garden's Overlook Pavilion.

The natural beauty of the Gardens creates a lovely backdrop of color for this festival which features a fine selection of original handmade arts and crafts by artisans from across the South. The festival, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. offers family fun and entertainment with special performances by clogging teams from around the state each day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, a variety of foods from Belgian waffles and funnel cakes to homemade breads, fudge and apple cider will be available.

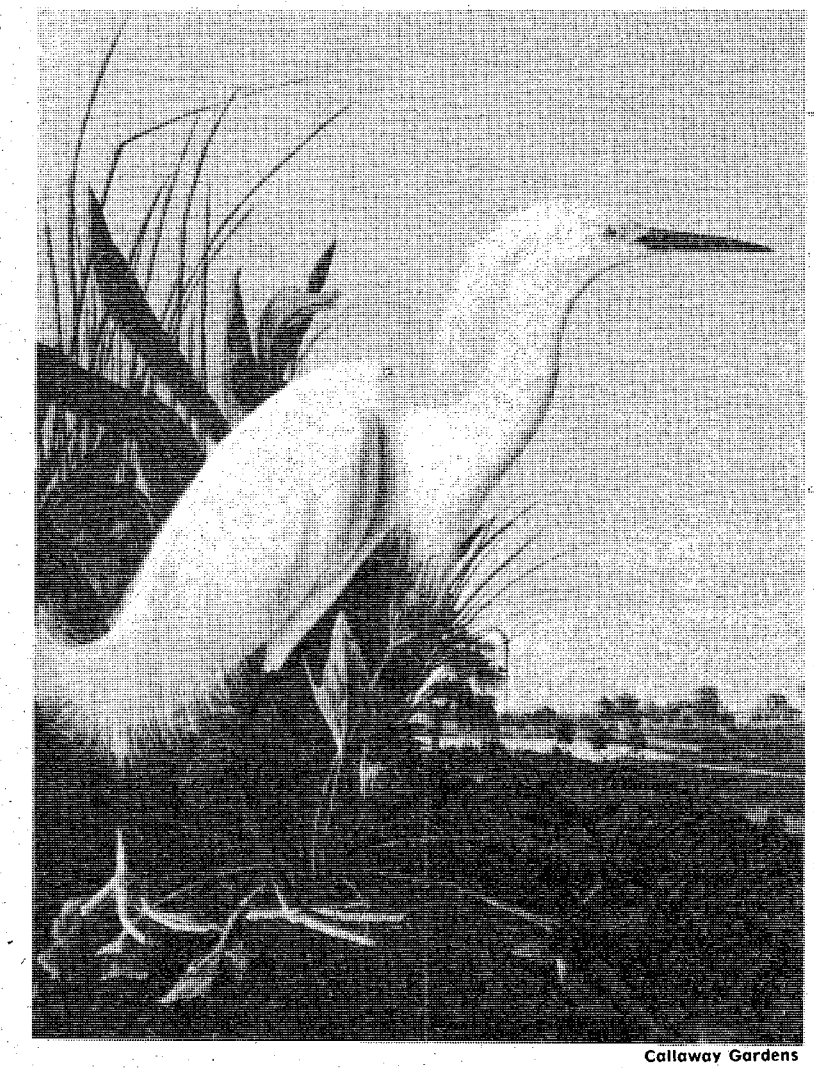
There is no additional fee for the festival other than the regular Gardens' admission price of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6 through 11. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

For more information, contact the Public Relations Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, 663-2281.

Audubon display

A major exhibition of prints by John James Audubon, one of the greatest bird artists that ever lived, will be on display Oct. 13 - 21 at the new John A. Sibley Horicultural Center in Callaway Gardens. The exhibition, entitled "John James Audubon, 1785-1852: A Georgia Tour," features 40 original prints from Audubon's masterpiece work, "The Birds of America." The exhibit will also include a rare "blueline" print, which is an unpainted print from the copper plate, as well as the smaller-sized octavo edition prints and Audubon memorabilia.

The hours of the exhibition are 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily, and there is no admission charge other than the regular Gardens' fee.



Callaway Gardens

The snowy Egret was hunted to near extinction at the turn of the century for millinery plumage. Public outcry brought protection for the bird and initiated the private conservation movement in America. This is one example of 40 original double-elephant folio prints, part of the John James Audubon Exhibition, which will be on display at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center Oct. 13-21.

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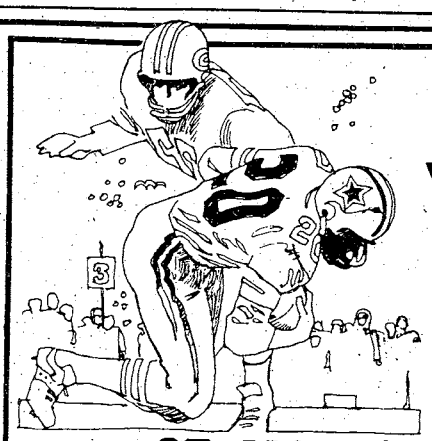

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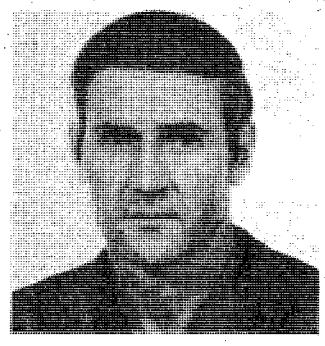


Rankin

Major **Jerry A. Rankin**, of the NBC Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was recently chosen officer instructor of the quarter.

He is from West Lafayette, Ind., and has been in the Army 15 years.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Ranger Tab and Expert Infantryman's Badge.

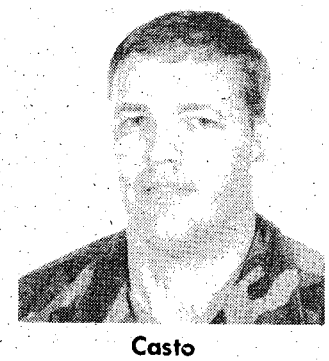


Stewart

Sergeant First Class **Lawrence B. Stewart** of the Tower Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, was recently chosen senior enlisted intructor of the quarter.

Stewart has been in the Army for 12 years and is from Monroe, La.

His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Overseas Ribbon, Master Parachutist Badge and Expert Infantryman's Badge.



Casto

Staff Sergeant **Kentis M. Casto** of the Weapons Divisions, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, was recently selected junior enlisted instructor of the quarter.

Casto has 10 years Army service and is from Sedalia, Mo.

His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal and the Expert Infantrymen's Badge.

Civilian awards

Employee of the Month
Emmett A. Anthony....DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating
Charles W. Obert....USAIB
Leona K. White....USAIB
William M. Blakely....DPCA
James F. Ozley....DPCA
Shelia M. Campbell....DPT
Lionel R. Cote....DPT
Dean Davis....DPT
Vicy A. Ferguson....DRM
Annie B. Hill....DRM
Robbie S. Lewis....DRM
Maggie L. Nance....DRM
Steven L. Sullivan....DRM
Joe C. Thomas....DRM
Eliane P. Vachon....DRM
Henry E. Brooks....DIO
Roderick Holmes....DIO
Mary Nordwell....DIO
Frank R. Smith....DIO
Patricia O. Thomas....DIO
Oradell A. Hill....MEDDAC
Helen H. Quinn....MEDDAC
Daryl Gene Vagan....MEDDAC
Mildred M. Wilson....MEDDAC
Ruby A. Hunter....DENTAC
Juliette B. Blakely, USAIS
Billy J. Edwards....USAIS
Haskew H. Nobles....USAITC

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Michael L. Clay....DEH
Julia K. Dennis....DEH
Larry S. Cody....DEH
William R. Hoover....DEH
Marlene Ann Jordan....DEH
Leroy Kelley....DEH
Tommy C. King....DEH
Charlie Latimer....DEH
Carlos T. Layson....DEH
Charles L. Lumpkin....DEH
George Sauls....DEH
Lewis E. Warner III....DEH
Gene D. Winchester....DEH
Barbara A. McIntyre....DRM
Judith H. Davidson....DIO
Frank Wynn, Jr....DIO
Jeanne A. Ainsworth....DENTAC
Martha B. Bacchus....DENTAC
Sandra O. Bailey....DENTAC
Margarette S. Brown....DENTAC

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
David E. Ellis....DENTAC
Maggie C. Lockhart....DENTAC
Linda L. Willimschen....DENTAC
Cheryl L. French....USAIS

Exceptional Performance Rating with Quality Step Increase
Annie G. Carlisle....MEDDAC
Annie R. Harris....MEDDAC
Anetia S. Hunter....MEDDAC
Glenda A. Jomes....MEDDAC
Gladys M. Mitchell....MEDDAC
Katharine S. Davis....DENTAC
Shirley G. Farmer....DENTAC
Cynthio F. Johns....DENTAC
Eleanor M. Link....DENTAC

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Terrell A. Means, Sr....USAIB
Leon M. Bush, Jr....DPT
Kenneth W. Hales....DPT
James D. Pate....DPT
William B. Webb....DPT
Willie G. Arnold....DEH
Ozeal L. Street....DEH
Robert L. Taylor....DEH
Larry J. Williams....DEH
Blanchard Borcus....DIO
Robert L. Bell....DIO
Paul E. Brown....DIO
Gary L. Collins....DIO
Jettie M. Evans....DIO
Larry K. Ferguson....DIO
Sammie J. Geiger....DIO
James H. Hairr....DIO
Dowling G. Harbert....DIO
James H. Harn....DIO
Walter Harris, Jr....DIO
Donald L. Holman....DIO
Ernest Hosley, Jr....DIO
Ronold E. Holwell....DIO
Clarence Johnson, Jr....DIO
Portis Johnson, Jr....DIO
Leonard King....DIO
Linda B. Lawrence....DIO
Donny L. Marshall....DIO
Peter J. Nowlan....DIO
Harry J. Rhodes....DIO
Elvin A. Runnels....DIO
John W. Sobolewski....DIO
Charles E. Shayne....DIO
Donald W. Smart....DIO
Marvin Spivey....DIO

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Otto W. Starns....DIO
Wafford L. Taylor....DIO
Doris L. Bennett....MEDDAC
Mildred H. Freeman....MEDDAC
Fred C. Jones....MEDDAC
Themetrice L. Nunnally....MEDDAC
William R. Wells....MEDDAC
Leonard W. Wieczorek....MEDDAC
Jimmie H. Sanders....DENTAC
Barbara J. Stubbs....DENTAC
Edward Yuna....DENTAC
Ann M. Parris....USAIS
Winfred B. Torain....EEO

Quality Step Increase
Joyce F. Fisher....USIATC

Special Act or Service
Cynthia K. Loney....DPT
Diana L. Snell....DPT
Linda M. Stewart....DPT
Hugh E. Usry....DPT
Mary Nordwall....DIO

Suggestion Cash Award
Julian F. Lee....DIO
Donna Mandarino....CPO

Length of Service
20 Years
James W. Grantham....DIO
Rosalie Hollowell....MEDDAC
25 Years
Douglas L. Twiggs....DEH
30 Years
Ralph E. Queens....DEH
Henrt A. Terry....DEH
Willie C. Daniel Jr....DRM
Drayton Williams....DIO
Isaac Hamilton....MEDDAC
Louise A. Hughes....AG
35 Years
Paul W. Lavender....USAIB
Willie C. Timothy....DIO
Thomas J. Smith....DIO
Henrietta Miles....MEDDAC

Retirements

Name	Award
Col. James Crosse	MSM (2 OLC)
CW3 John E. Dresser	MSM (1 OLC)
1st Sgt. John Rogers	MSM (1 OLC)
1st Sgt. Albert E. Passmore	MSM
1st Sgt. Donald Robinson	MSM
MSgt. William Lee	MSM
MSgt. Daniel Rozzelle	MSM
MSgt. Vernard K. Pack	MSM
SFC Joel L. Smith	MSM
SFC Hugh A. Smith	MSM
MSgt. George Freeman	ARCOM

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Sunday Night

Oct. 7, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Falcons vs. Rams (Cont.)	Baseball: (If necessary, Cont.)	Seahawks vs. Raiders (Cont.)	Wonderworks	New Generation	In Touch	"Crack in the World" (Cont.)	:05 Sandi Freeman in the Middle East	Movie: "Space Raiders" (PG)
6:30					Hit City		Fantasy Island		
7:00	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Good News	Movie: "Change of Habit"	:05 Wrestling	
7:30			Punky Brewster			Auburn Football Review			Fraggle Rock
8:00	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	How the West Was Won		:05 Movie: "The Shepherd of the Hills"	Movie: "Never Say Never Again" (PG)
8:30									
9:00	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate	Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Shultz" (Part IV)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels	In Search Of		
9:30						This is the Life			
10:00	Debate Analysis	Debate Analysis	Debate Analysis	The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	:15 The Investigators
10:30									
11:00	CBS News/ Woburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Go. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Report INN News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Cubs Final/ Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Best Legs in the 8th Grade
11:30									
12:00	:15 Star Search	The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Movie: "The Awful Truth"	Rev. David Poul Sign Off	:45 Movie: "Hotel Berlin"	:05 Open Up	Movie: "Space Raiders" (PG)
12:30									
1:00	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off			:45 Sign Off			:05 Movie: "Lady Possessed"	Joe Piscopo - Special

Saturday Night

Oct. 6, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge		Wild Kingdom	World Chess Championships	The Greatest American Hero	TBA	Little House on the Prairie	College Scoreboard Wrestling	
6:30	Project 3		NBC News			Breath of Life			
7:00	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today	Puttin' on the Hits	College Scoreboard Wrestling	Video Jukebox Movie: "Blue Skies Again"
7:30			In Search Of			Day of Discovery	At the Movies		
8:00	Airwolf	Baseball National League Championships	Different Strokes Gimme o Break	David Niven Film Festival	Movie: "Flying Guillotine"	In Touch	Movie: "Texas Across the River"	Movie: "MacKenna's Gold"	
8:30									
9:00	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	(If necessary)	Partners in Crime			Ernest Angley			Richard Pryor Here and Now
9:30									
10:00	Cover Up		Hot Pursuit	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:50 Night Tracks	
10:30									
11:00	Solid Gold	Action 9 News	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Lady in the Car"	Zola Levitt Solo Act	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Fortune"	:50 Night Tracks	Not Necessarily News Movie: "Krull" (PG)
11:30									
12:00	Dance Fever Music Magazine	On Stage America				Sign Off			
12:30									
1:00	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:35 Movie: "Corny" (R) (R)

U.S. National Guard has long military history

Fort Monroe, Va. — Older than the United States, the National Guard has the longest continuous history of any military organization in the country.

As an outgrowth of the early militia concept which provided for the common defense, its origin can be traced back to the first years of the seventeenth century. In order to protect their lives and homes, the settlers banded together to form "train bands," or militia organizations, equipped and trained according to the needs of the times. As the country grew and new communities and states came into being, additional units formed for local and national protection.

The 101st Engineer Battalion and the 182nd Infantry Regiment share the distinction of having the longest unbroken lineage. Both are part of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. They were originally organized on Oct. 7, 1636, when the General Court of Boston ordered that all eligible men be ranked into militia regiments.

The name "National Guard" was first applied to a state militia on Aug. 16, 1824, when New York's Seventh Regiment adopted the name as a compliment to the Marquis de Lafayette, who served with the Continental Army during the American Revolution. Lafayette had commanded the Garde Nationale in Paris in 1789.

By 1896 most states had adopted the title, although this did not change the essential character of the Guard as a state organization. Nevertheless, the Guard played an important part in providing trained troops in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

A sweeping change came to the Guard in 1903. The Secretary of War instituted a program in which the National Guard became the "Organized Militia" of the United States.

A Congressional Act of June 15, 1933, created a new component of the Army, known as the National Guard of the United States. As a part of the Army, it could be ordered into active federal service by the president without being called through the governors of the states. **(TNS)**

Workshop

• Continued from page 18

sponsibility for his own actions."

Kaufman pointed out that "the fundamental problem is that many men don't know how to deal with their emotions. When they start to feel sadness or jealousy or a threat to their ego, they funnel it all into anger. It's the only emotion they feel is legitimate to express. Eventually, they blow up and become violent to prevent a circuit overload."

Both workshop leaders emphasized that "men get a lot of powerful messages in our society — to be a man is to be in control of the situation. Men turn to violence and abuse in order to maintain control." Bathrick added: "In athletics men learn to punish and intimidate; if they are hurt, they are not to show emotion. This is not good when we come to intimate relationships with women."

Kaufman said, "In more than one half of marriages men will at some time be physically abusive, and this is happening in every socio-economic and ethnic group." Yet, it was pointed out that many men do not see their actions as abusive or a social problem; they tended to see the family as a personal, private matter. Up until 100-150 years ago society treated a man's wife and children as his property over which he exercised control. English law even stated that a man could beat his wife and children with a stick the thickness of his thumb.

"Battered women" is a term that came into use only about fifteen years ago. When women began to band together and seek shelter, the fact of spouse abuse began to surface as a frightening and widespread social problem. Statistics now show that domestic violence accounts for more calls to the local police than any other crime. Officials from "Men Stopping Violence" say the Domestic Crisis Unit of the Atlanta Police Department reports 3,750 spouse abuse calls a month.

With the increase of battered women's shelters, the question began to be asked "What about the batterer?" In response to this, Men Stopping Violence Groups are beginning to emerge.

Kaufman and Bathrick are quick to add that though many men are helped by this form of group therapy, the fact remains that only a small percentage of men will seek help, so they see their primary organizational goal as that of raising community awareness and bringing about system change.

For information concerning this problem or for counseling services that are available at Fort Benning call the Family Life Center (545-1760) or ACS (545-1169).

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2 "THE WILDLIFE" 7:10 9:20
3 "ROMANCING THE STONE" 7:00 9:20 PG
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN" 7:10 9:30 R
6 "KARATE KID" PG 7:00 9:45
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "HOT MOVES" 7:10 9:20 R

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• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) Tues. & Thurs. 1700-2230 Wed. 1700-2230 Fri. 1700-0200. Sat. 1800-0500, Sun. 1800-0100. ALL NITE DISCO EVERY SAT. TIL 0500 Closed Mondays
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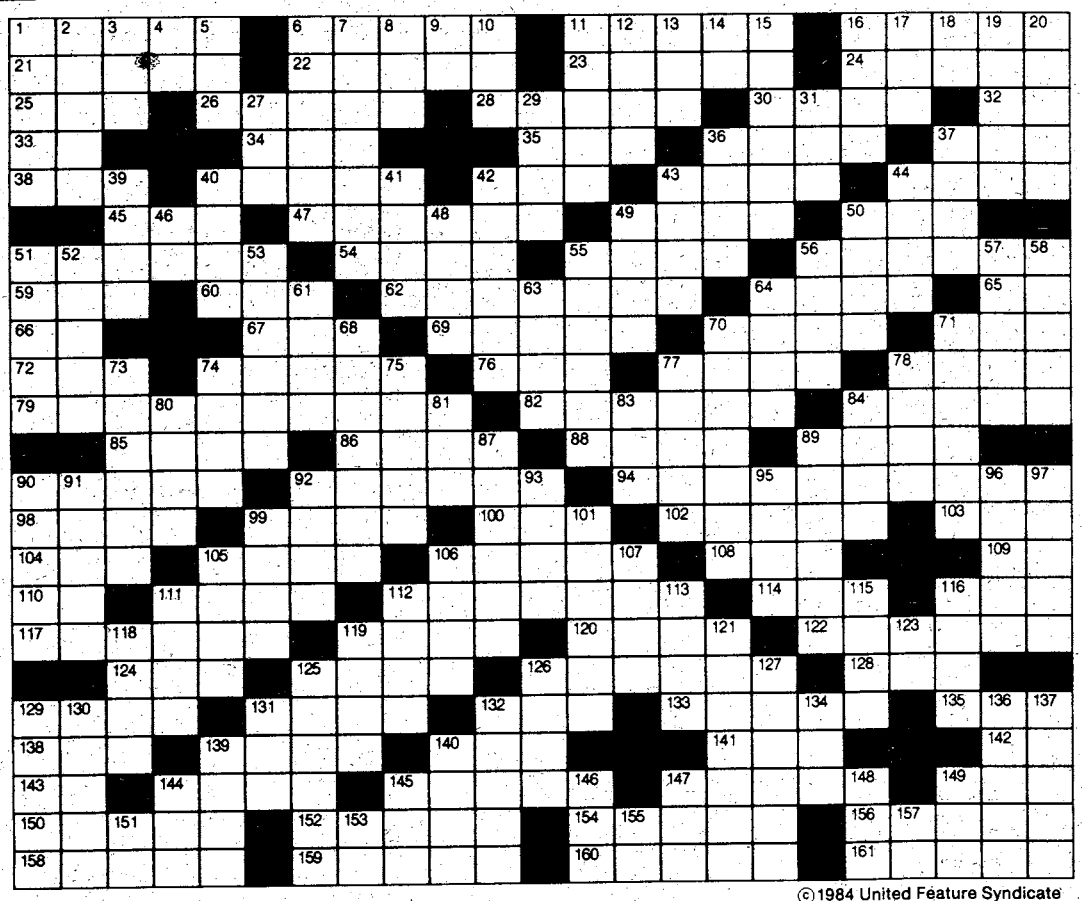
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

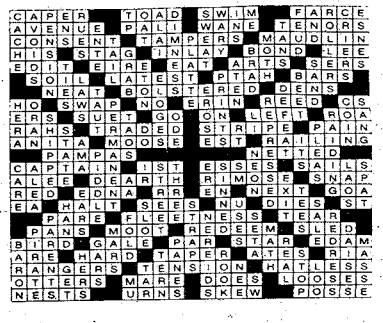
ACROSS

1 Shatter
6 Procrastination
11 Ships' prisons
16 Go in
21 Indian tent
22 Raise the spirit of
25 European dormouse
24 Awaken
25 Pub beverage
26 Recompense
28 Greek letter
30 Foray
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Concerning
34 Permit
35 Abstract being
36 Girl's name
37 Lamprey
38 Spread for drying
40 Sudden fright
42 Cover
43 Portend
44 Tilled land
45 Paddle
47 Unit of currency
49 Walk in water
50 In favor of
51 Sell to consumer
54 Approach
55 Additional
56 Gave prior notice
59 Bitter vetch
60 Denoting the middle part
62 Fresh-water duck
64 Ripped
65 Behold!
66 Note of scale
67 Deface
69 Peruses
70 Preposition
71 Hurry
72 Hard-wood tree
74 Shoot
76 Inlet
77 Winter vehicle
78 Lose color
79 Longingly
82 South American animals
84 Mediterranean vessel
85 Crucifix
86 Part of shoe
88 Barracuda
89 Chair
90 Furnish with money
92 Declared
94 Gossip
98 Food program
99 Serene
100 Obtain
102 Perform again
103 Seine
104 Army officer: abbr.
105 Indefinite number
106 Patron
108 Crimson
109 Greek letter
110 Alternating current: abbr.
111 Attitude
112 Process of painting
114 The self
116 Brick-carrying device
117 Iterate
119 Uninteresting person
120 Temporary shelter
122 Motor
124 Dine
125 Space
126 Regard
128 Uncouth person
129 Play leading role
131 Period of fasting
132 Hail!
133 Penned
135 Goal
138 Be ill
139 Ward off
140 Exist
141 Cry of cow
142 Diphthong
143 Parent: colloq.
144 Century plant
145 Twirls
147 Conflagrations
149 Cyprinoid fish
150 Angry
152 Pronoun
154 Commonplace
156 Black and blue
158 Italian poet
159 Takes one's part
160 Ventilated
161 Periods of time

DOWN

1 Begin
2 Fracas
3 Simian
4 Compass point
5 That woman
6 Rely on
7 Exaltation
8 Beat down
9 Near
10 Still
11 Mix
12 Soaks
13 A Gershwin
14 Proceed
15 Long step
16 Silkworm
17 Bow
18 Symbol for thulium
19 Chemical compound
20 Domain
27 Guido's high note
29 Inheritor
31 Devoured
36 Was borne
37 Merit
39 Specks
40 Formally precise
41 Hint
42 Pantry
43 Farm building
44 Golf cry
46 Cooled lava
48 Den
49 Courts
50 Tilled land
51 Kind of foot race
52 Expunge
53 Clear
55 Commemorative disks
56 Lumber
57 Avoid
58 Recipient of gift
61 Mend with cotton
63 Girl's name
64 Spanish for "three"
68 Correctly
70 Shower praise upon
71 Climbing palm
73 Solidify
74 Winter precipitation
75 Flash
77 Besmirch
78 Accomplishment
80 Underground part of plant
81 Still
83 Suitable
84 Observed
87 Any edible vegetable
89 Ooze
90 Mystery award
91 Female relative
92 Rational
93 Profound
95 Woody plant
96 Citrus fruit
97 Musical study
99 Hurl
101 Sleeping-sickness fly
105 Protective ditch
106 Microbe
107 Allowance for waste
111 Fruit
112 Sound a horn
113 Again
115 Single instance
116 Conceal
118 Toll
119 Tie
121 Insect
123 A state: abbr.
125 Renovates
126 Smooth
127 Tied up to a dock
129 Savory
130 Crown
131 Follows Cancer
132 Sign of zodiac
134 Pedal digit
136 Lowest point
137 Acts
139 Escape
140 Part of church
144 Unit of Siamese currency
145 Turf
146 Music: as written
147 Evergreen tree
148 Crafty
149 Yellow bugle
151 Article
153 Greeting
155 A state: abbr.
157 That is: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Do it, and I'll have your stripes."

WENDY'S®
Single Hamburger Regular Fries & Medium Drink
$2.14



CLIP COUPON
WENDY'S
Bacon Extra
Limit one per customer
Not to be used with any other coupon
Tax extra where applicable
EXPIRES 10/18/84
Single Hamburger Regular Fries & Medium Drink
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GOOD ONLY AT:
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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
CLIP COUPON
CLIP COUPON

FAIR DAYS

67th ANNUAL Chattahoochee Valley Fair

GOODING'S MILLION DOLLAR MIDWAYS

SUNDAY 1 P.M. OCTOBER 7th
THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

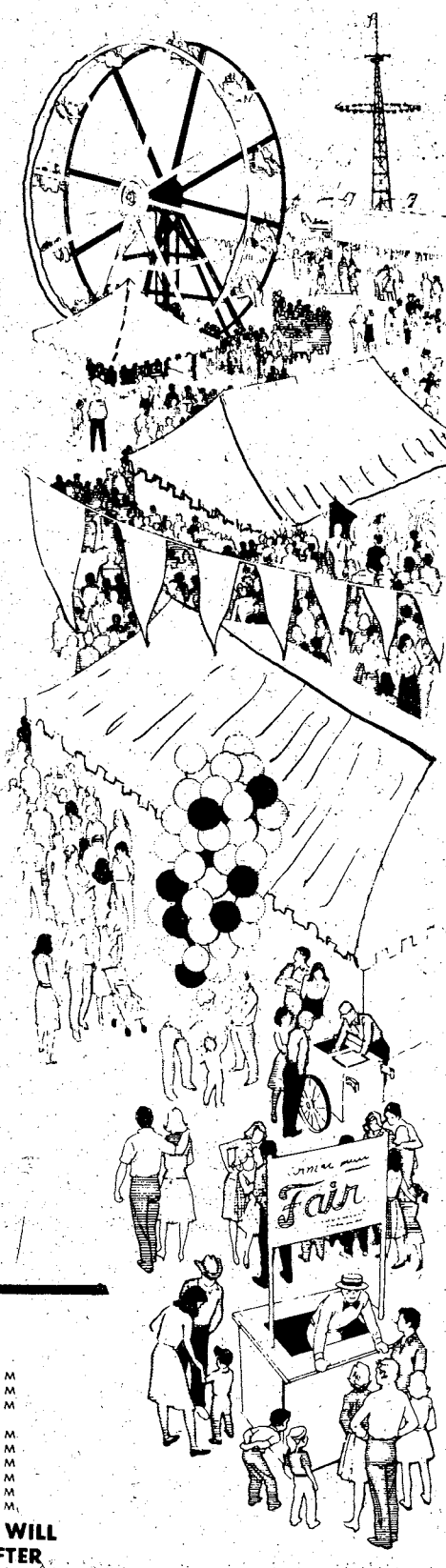


ALL WEEK "MASTER OF CEREMONIES" BOB WALTON

FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS 7:00 & 8:30 Daily

STUDENT DAYS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
SCHOOL STUDENTS UNTIL 7:00 P.M. 50¢
ALL CARNIVAL RIDES REDUCED TIL 7 P.M.

4H
SQUARE DANCE & CALLING CONTEST
OCT. 13th
12:00 NOON



MONDAY & TUESDAY
THE MICHAEL TWITTY SHOW
WITH
THE
TINA CAROL BAND





WEDNESDAY
BOBBY JONES
&
NEW LIFE



THURSDAY
BONNIE NELSON
&
THE STATESIDE EXPRESS

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

ADMISSION

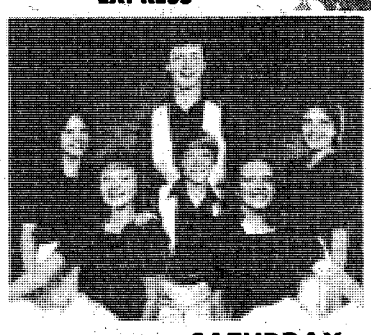
13 Years & Over, Day or Night	$2.50
Children 6 through 12 years	$1.00
Children Under 6 Years	FREE
Students Days Tuesday & Wednesday— School Students until 7 P.M.	50¢
Carnival Rides Reduced "Students Days" Until 7 P.M. Sunday (October 7th)	½ Price

BUY YOUR ADVANCE SALE TICKETS

At These Southside Locations

AND SAVE!

THE BOOK SHOPPE
2037 OAKLAND PARK
ARCCO MILITARY SUPPLY
4393 VICTORY DR.
DALE ACE HARDWARE
CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER
DAVIS DRUGS
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER
1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
ST. MARY'S RD. BRANCH
HOWARD BROS. DISCOUNT
3850 VICTORY DR.
PAGE DRUG CO.
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER



FRIDAY
THE HOLLANDERS
THE MOST EXCITING GROUP SINCE THE OSMONDS



SATURDAY
LEROY VAN DYKE
THE AUCTIONEERS

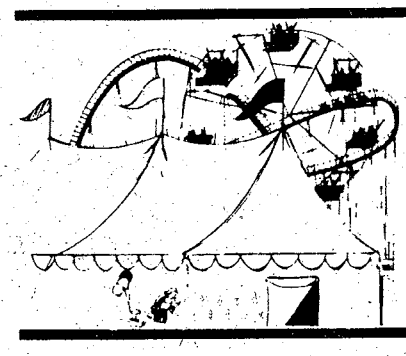
SAVE ON ADVANCE TICKETS

ADULTS
13 Yrs. & Older $2.00
At The Gate $2.50

Children
6 Thru 12 Yrs. 75¢
At The Gate $1.00
Under 6 FREE

SUNDAY
1 P.M. OCT. 7th
Admission ½ PRICE
Exhibits Buildings Not Open on Sunday

$6 WRIST BAND DAYS
MONDAY & THURSDAY
OCT. 10th & 13th
Purchase a wrist band and ride all the rides: 2PM til closing including adults.



EXHIBITS

Flower Show
Agriculture
Soil Conservation
Handicrafts
Art
Cakes & Breads
Forestry
Livestock
Horticulture
Clothing & Canning
Industrial Arts
FFA-FHA Exhibits
Household Arts & Crafts
Poultry & Pigeons
Agricultural Exhibits
County Exhibits
4-H Club Exhibits
Ceramics
Commercial Exhibits
In The Auditorium

MONDAY
Judging Schedule

FHA Chapter FHA & FFA Individual Exhibits	9 A.M.
Scholarships	9 A.M.
County Exhibits	12:30 P.M.
Flower Show-Youth-Designs & Tables	1 P.M.
Horticulture	1 P.M.
Industrial Arts	1 P.M.
Breads, Cakes, Cookies Candies	1 P.M.
Boys Club Exhibits	1 P.M.
Girls Club Exhibits	1 P.M.

BUILDINGS BEING JUDGED WILL BE OPEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER JUDGING IS COMPLETED

Sports

U.S. shooters blast way to fourth CISM title

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Sparkplugged by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, the United States won its fourth consecutive Council International du Sport Militarie (CISM) Shoot Championship during this year's matches held in Liestal, Switzerland from Sept. 22-30.

The U.S. team scored a total of 9,132 points to defeat runner-up Finland at 9,100 while host country Switzerland finished in third place at 9,098.

The United States trailed the early leaders by as much as eighteen points through the first two days of competition, but then closed the gap by winning both the final military rapid fire rifle and pistol team matches. The winning U.S. total was aided in part by a new CISM record established in the 300 Meter Rifle team event as the U.S. squad scored 2,193 to eclipse the old mark by eleven points.

In individual competition, Glenn Dubis also set a new CISM record by scoring 581 out of 600 points in the 300 Meter Standard Rifle event. His gold medal winning score was two points above the old record of 579.

Other medal winners included Rojelio Arredondo in Centerfire Pistol competition with a total of 588 out of 600 for the individual silver medal. His score was three points off the pace of A. Loftesnes of Norway with a winning total of 591.

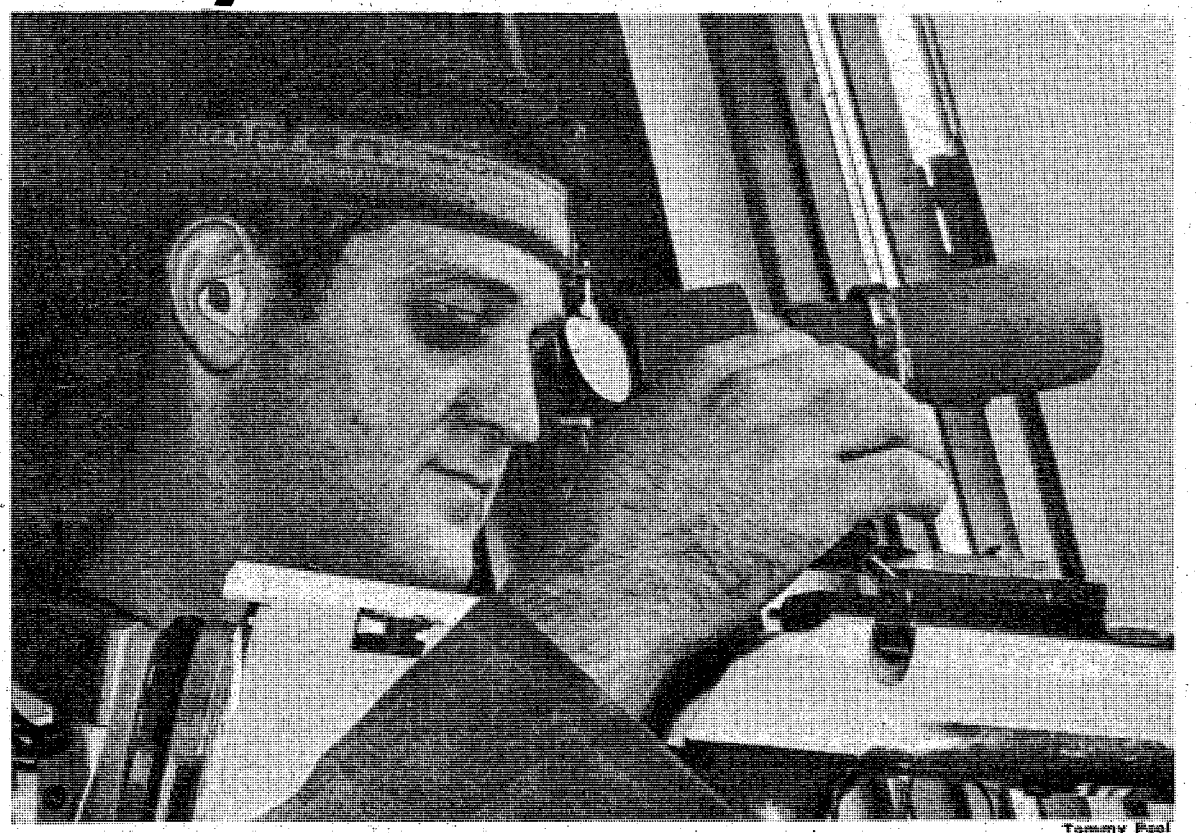
Gary Cumbie, also of USAMU, narrowly missed winning the bronze medal in Centerfire Pistol after tying with S. Makinen of Finland of 587. Makinen won the ensuing shoot-off with Cumbie having to settle for fourth.

In Women's Pistol competition, the United States scored a total of 1,742 to finish in second place behind China's winning total of 1,744. The Republic of South Korea placed third with 1,718.

The U.S. Women's team included 1984 Olympic team members Ruby Fox and Kim Dyer, both of the USAR. They were joined by Gail Liberty of the USAF.

The individual women's event was won by Wen Fang of China at 588, while team-mate Wang Shu placed second at 587. Kim Dyer of the United States finished in third place for the bronze medal at 583.

The winning United States CISM team included the following USAMU personnel: (Rifle) Lones Wigger, Richard Hawkins, Stephen Goff, James Meredith, David Erickson and Glenn Dubis; (Pistol) John McNally, Erich Buljung, Rojelio Arredondo, Gary Cumbie and David Woodcock.



Tommy Pool

First Lieutenant Glenn Dubis of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set a new record in the 300 meter rifle competition during this year's CISM shooting events held in Liestal, Switzerland.

Gordon Rogers, commander of USAMU, served as team captain and the U.S. Chief of Mission. Team coaches from USAMU included William Krilling (rifle) and Frederick Keifer (pistol). Roger Schneider also of USAMU, was the U.S. team gunsmith.

More than 200 of the finest military competitors in the world represented a total of 21 countries at this years CISM events. CISM matches ae held annually, with the 1985 championships scheduled to be held in Caracas, Venezuela.

Training mind and body important in marathon running

By Bill Hughes
Special to the Bayonet

In another article, I wrote about the importance of participation in the Infantry marathon — the message being that every finisher is a winner.

I also wrote about training and the collapse point, and showed you how to bracket the marathon distance between your actual longest run and your theoretically calculated collapse point.

In this article, I'd like to focus on the psychology of distance running. To run a marathon, you must not only train your body, you must also train your mind. You must develop your mind into what I choose to call the mind of a marathoner.

Marathoners of today don't endure the classic "loneliness of the long distance runner" by any means, but they do experience the classic struggle between the mind and the body as they attempt to go the distance.

Many games are played within the carousels of the mind, but all are variants of the techniques. One technique is disassociation. The other is association. Both techniques have the same objective — to keep you going. Unfortunately, one technique is dangerous and, if you use it in a race of this length, you will run hand-in-hand with disaster. For this reason, it is imperative that you understand both techniques.

The dangerous technique is the one of disassociation and, unfortunately, essentially all beginning runners disassociate. The typical disassociative runner does not like running. For this group, running is something to be endured as a necessary evil, and the less of it the better. Runners in this group look for excuses not to run and, when you see them running, it is usually apparent that they're not having a good day. When these runners are forced to run because of an upcoming physical fitness test, mandatory physical fitness training, peer pressure, etc., they will do everything possible to disassociate their minds from their bodies. They try to forget that they are running.

The disassociative runner sings songs, counts cracks in the sidewalks, thinks about work, or daydreams. This runner prefers to run in a group because misery loves company. This runner will do anything to forget about running while running, and, for this runner, the AM/FM headset is the greatest thing since popcorn.

On the other hand, the typical associative runner enjoys running. Associative runners are runners who are positively addicted to running and look upon running as one of the day's highlights. These runners look for excuses to run and become agitated if their runs are delayed or precluded by mundane occupational matters. Most important, when these runners are running, they only think about running and how their body feels in relation to the run. These runners concentrate on their breathing, rhythm, stride, and the terrain. They always run within themselves, and know precisely if they should hold back or if they can safely let it hang out for awhile. They're conscious of those crucial items that separate what is often a narrow line between success and failure. The associative runner doesn't have time to daydream. Thinking about the run, the course and the body are full-time chores requiring constant mental discipline. Many questions must be answered. Am I still sweating? When did I urinate last? When was my last drink? How far to the next drink? What should I drink? How much farther to go? Am I relaxed? How is my stride, my rhythm, my breathing?

The associative runner will anticipate trouble and initiate corrective action. Even if the going gets tough, the associative runner is not lost. Intermediate goals will be established and the associative runner will concentrate on reaching each in the most efficient manner.

The key concept is that the associative runner will always be able to develop a plan and press on. The disassociative runner cannot. The disassociative runner is like a car driven by a driver who has carelessly ig-

• See MARATHON, page 27

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE
GEICO before you leave GEICO
CRITERION INS. CO.
2029 SO. LUMPKIN RD.
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CTR.
COLUMBUS, GA.
689-2787
10% down 9 monthly payments
Personal property insurance available, too.
—FREE EUROPEAN ROAD ATLAS WITH POLICY—
IIU - International Insurance Underwriters, Inc.

Sports shorts

Hunting safety

Those born after Dec. 31, 1960 desiring to hunt in Georgia must complete a state hunter safety class. If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Oct. 9-10 in building 4, classroom 25 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students must be at least 10 years old to attend. You can pre-register by calling the post safety office at 545-3267 by Oct. 5.

Ping pong

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. on Oct. 27. Both singles and doubles competitions will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday throught Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Safety class

A hunter safety course will be conducted at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Continuing Education Center at Columbus College on Oct. 24-25 and Nov. 6-7. For more information, call 568-2023 or 324-1879.

Spencer football

The Greenwave of Spencer High School will play Jordan High School tonight at Doughboy Stadium. The pre-game activities begin at 7 p.m. with the game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Road races

National Infantry Museum Road Race, Fort Benning, Oct. 13: No race in West Georgia draws a larger field than this one. The race proceeds benefit the museum. Last year, over $17,000 was raised. The entry fee is $5. This year's run will start (9 a.m.) and finish at Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call Jean Dyer at 563-4818 or Bernie Pfeiffer at 545-3285.

* * *

Stroh's Run for Liberty I, various locations, Oct. 13: Co-sponsored by Brooks and Stroh's, this 8-k *road race is* open to all. There will be 123 races run on the same day across the country with profits earmarked to help the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Closest to us are runs in Montgomery and Atlanta. Limited edition tee-shirts are included in the $8 entry fee. This could be a once-in-a-lifetime run. Call George Nelson in Montgomery (205-279-8491) or Steve Haas in Atlanta (658-2193) for more information.

* * *

Halloween Moonlight Road Race, Douglasville, Ga., Oct. 26: This promises to be a fast 5-k course through downtown Douglasville. The race starts at 8:30 p.m. A mile fun run is on for 8 p.m. As usual, these folks give away a lot of hardware (170 trophies will be on the table) and the tee-shirts are out of sight. This year's shirt will glow in the dark! Entry fee is $9 and must be paid before Oct. 8. Call Bill Allen, 404-949-1846, for more information.

* * *

Uptown Runaround, Columbus, Oct. 27: This race used to be called Textile 5-miler, then the Textile 8000. It's still a 5-miler (1-mile fun run at 9:30 a.m.) and it's still run uptown in conjunction with National Textile Week. The race starts at 10 a.m. at the parking garage on 1st Avenue and 11th Street. The entry fee is $6 early, $7 on the day of the race. Towels go to all entrants. Cash awards to male and female winners. For more information, write John Bohannon, 5462 Roaring Branch Road, Columbus 31904.

* * *

WMAZ-Bud Light Marathon and Running Festival, Macon, Ga., Nov. 17: This was one of the most talked-about running events in the country in '83. Take one long stretch of highway (U.S. 41) between Tift College in Forsyth and Central City Park in Macon, four different starting lines (for the marathon, half-marathon, 10-k and 5-k), one finish line, hundreds of entrants and thousands of spectators along the route and you have a happening. Everybody starts at 7:59 a.m. in whichever race they choose. The entry fee is $9 for longer runs, $7 for shorter runs. Long-sleeved shirts go to marathon and half-marathoners, short-sleeved shirts to 10-k and 5-k runners. There will be no race-day registration. For more information, call 912-474-5063 or 912-784-1700.

Marathon

• Continued from page 26

nored the oil pressure gauge, the temperature gauge, and the empty gas tank. Collapse is inevitable and, when it occurs, it will be complete and irreversible.

My recommendation to you is become an associative runner. Discipline yourself to listen to your body. Concentrate on your run, the course, and your body's needs. To maximize the probability of your success, it is imperative that you train your head, become an associative runner, and develop the mind of a marathoner.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

LOST 12 yr old female Persian Blue cream & colored with yellow eyes. Last seen near Ft. Benning Veternarian Clinic On Sept. 20. Reward offered. 689-0902

PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

IF you need your paper notorized. See Marvin Waters at 355-23rd Ave. Apt. C, Columbus, GA 31903 or call business ofc. 682-0113.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

WAKE—UP SERVICE
Anytime, Day or Night. Wake up to a friendly voice telling you, "It's time to wake up, and wishing you a happy day". $15. month. Place your order today, call 687-1768

"**NEW** Credit Card! No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 249."

VACATION & TOURIST INFO • 028

BAHAMAS CRUISE
2 for the price of 1
561-0259

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

HOTPOINT Washer, Deluxe, Harvest Gold. $225. Call 568-4721.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, Harvest Gold, 18 cu. ft., used 2 yrs. Has freon leak. $230. 561-9521

WASHERS And Dryers, $85. up. Guaranteed, Excellent cond. Resale 687-5330

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

MODEL TRS—80 Radio Shack Computer with printer, with software. $800. Call 297-1575

FIREARMS • 056

ITHACA Deer Slayer $280; Model 300 Deer slug $150. Call 327-8981

WINCHESTER 101, 20 gauge, madified full, new, $725. 324-5477.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

ANTIQUE dining table & 2 beds, several paintings. 561-8788 Northgate Apt 107

LIKE NEW very nice furniture: couch, 2 chairs, dinette table with 4 chairs, coffee & end tables, lamps. Best offer. 297-3473.

LIVING room suite, 7 piece, very good cond., $400; bookcase, $75; stereo stand, $25. Call 687-6095.

Loveseat recliner, 2 fold out chairs, waterbed, color t.v., dinette table with 4 chairs. 687-4406.

WE BUY AND SALE USED FURNITURE
4108 St. Mary's Rd.
682-0446

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

BARGAIN TIME 2 Family Yardsale. Sat. 8am-? 1603 Fletcher Dr., Phenix City.

FOUR FAMILY yard sale, Oct. 5th & 6th. 3049 Ormand Dr., Oakland Park.

MOVING SALE 15 ft. boat, pine livingroom suite, grinder, gardening tools, lawn tractor, etc. Sat & Sun, 9-2. **Fortson Rd. to just over city limits to Brookside Dr., Box 28. 327-8874**

SALE Fri-Sat Oct 5/6, 10-6 Only. 486 Craig Dr. Stereo items etc. Custer Terrace

YARDSALE 7am - 5pm. Sat. Sofa, chairs, misc. 4809 Rosemont Dr.

YARDSALE Sat., Oct. 6, multi-family, 613 Biornstad Street, Ft. Benning.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

Wheel Chairs-beds-walkers-commodes, new & used, rent or buy. Ray Rents 324-7368

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



BAYONET

Line Rates:		Inch Rates:
1 Time	68¢	1 to 40"
2 Times	60¢	$6.24 Per Inch
3 Times	52¢	41" or more
4 Times	41¢	$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines
Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

LEDGER-ENQUIRER DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

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QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

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One day service
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CLEARING QUARTERS? Get our German cleaning service team. Do the job professionally. Guaranateed to pass inspection. Free estimates, Call 689-9632 or 687-5512

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BIKE Mongoose BMX Competition. Chrome, Metal mag wheels, excellent condition. $185. Call 568-4401 after 3

SALE OR TRADE for good transportation, '83 Gibson freezer and Murray 10 speed bike. Call 563-6142.

WILSON 12 Element Laser, Vertical & horizontal tolarity $150. Call 561-2398

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

LOWREY Genie 44 Organ, $800. Call after 4 p.m. 687-9800.

More Marshall AMPS
D. Redding Music Co.
327-9733 682-9855

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

LIVESTOCK • 110

RACKING HORSE Mare, very gentle. $400. Call 291-0049.

PETS • 122

ALASKAN Malmute pups, AKC, shots, $150 & $175. 2 rare white. Call 297-1642.

CFA Registered persians, 7 wks, shots, 1 male, 4 females $125 each. 689-8088.

POODLE PUPPIES AKC, Teacups, Toys, Miniature. 1-996-8225/997-9099.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds: Bath + Dip. Local Pick-up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Boarding and Grooming

Doggie Pretty Parlor
1006 13th Street
323-1288

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

BANKING

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PEAK—TIME TELLER

Qualified candidate should have at least 1 year customer contact, work experience and a clerical aptitude. Need businesslike appearance, and excellent communication skills are required. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Cross Country Branch. Apply at 1237-1st Ave.

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SHARP Well Dressed Person for 2 demonstrations per month at the Commissary. We will be doing a demonstration at the Commissary October 12, 1984. Please drop by for interview.
NATURE'S FINEST PRODUCTS
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$$$ LAST CHANCE! $$$ SHARP, AMBITIOUS, HOMEMAKERS needed to be trained to show toys & gifts. Work from your home. Weekly pay checks & bonuses average $6 per hr. Plus trips, FREE training, FREE $300 kit, FREE supplies. No delivery or collecting. Must be 21 or older. Call Chris at 324-7915.

SUPPLY SUPERVISOR For small school system. Extensive experience in military supply management required. Salary $17,000+. Send resume to P.O. BOX 1967, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905-0567

QUALITY SEAMTRESS Experienced only-Ladies & Mens Clothes. 689-1731

OFFICE/ CLERICAL • 222

TYPIST!
SECRETARIES!
WORD PROCESSING & DATA ENTRY OPERATORS!

Trade full-time committment for fun-time work. Become a Manpower Office temporory. You'll recieve a flexible work schedule, plenty of assignment variety and a weekly paycheck and the professional staff at Manpower will treat you with respect you deserve. We invite you to compare. Call Today. Service Reps are standing by to take your call for an appointment.

Manpower Temporary Services
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JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in my home, days, nights, weekends, drop-ins welcome. Hot meals. Experienced, good references. 682-0894, 687-5450.

WILL do bobysitting in my home, Fort Benning area. Have references in child care. 682-0316 anytime

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

Private Piano Lessons Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

INTERNATIONAL Steel Building manufacturer awarding dealership in available areas soon. Great profit potential in an expanding industry. For application call Wedgcor (303) 759-3200 ext. 2403

MONEY TO LEND • 414

SHOP EARLY Get Christmas Cash Now! Call John Lancaster, Manager at CIT Financial Services 2440 Manchester Expressway, 324-4303

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
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322-6566

WOW!

REGISTER NOW FOR A FREE NEW 14 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOME TO BE GIVEN AWAY OCTOBER 31st.

DELOACH HOMES
3051 VICTORY DRIVE
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, brick, central heat, $310 plus deposit. 563-4236

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1449 Autumn Ridge $650
6741 Moon Rd..... $650
6263 Stoneway..... $325
5426 Colony Dr..... $350
1129 Rockyledge Dr.... $675
Call 297-3764 after 3 p.m.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carport, big backyard, central heat, air north, Show High, $350 mo. Security deposit $200 **St. Mary's Rd.** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deck, fenced, carport, central heat / air, near Post $350. $200 security deposit. Linda Calcote, Agent/Owner. Dan Parker Realtors, 568-4754 or 324-7991.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

4 ROOM brick house for sale or lease. Some furniture for sale. 323-9993.

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BY OWNER Windtree, wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, playroom, kitchen, diningroom, cothedrol ceiling, greatroom, sprinkler system. 568-4320.

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3 bedraom, 2 bath, formal livingroom, den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Financed 100% GI or Conventional loan. Call 561-4544

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To this immaculate 3 bedroom home in St. Mary's Road area. Call: LOUISE TURNER, 561-0004 or 323-1653.

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100% VA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located close to Benning. Nice starter home. $27,500. Seller pays all closing costs. Call MARGIE SHAFFER 323-6875 or 561-0004.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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TRI-LEVEL 4 bedroom, fireplace, den, corport, $68,500 VA or $3500 dawn.
NEAR POST 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, $65,000 VA or $3600 dawn.
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Emerson Thomas.. 687-1168
689-4209 Ext. 22
C-21 Holly Realty

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

NO DOWN! Fobulous 5 acre Minnesota woods. $75.00 monthly. Owner: M.M. Lorson, Rt. 11, Box 200, Brainerd, MN 56401

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

THOMASTON GA

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

BY OWNER double wide mobile home, 24x65 with 1 acre, 12x20 building & satellite dish. Will take best offer. Call 855-3963.

NEW 12x52 masonite siding, ceiling fan, frost-free refrigerator, fully furnished. Delivered & set-up. $8995. Frander & Frander 297-3176, 298-2266.

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78 DATSUN 280Z.....**$4895**
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79 FORD Fairmont, 4 door, automatic, air, a great buy at...**$1495**
71 CAMARO completely reconditioned, clean.....**$2395**
71 240Z block, extra clean.....**$2995**
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74 DATSUN 260Z, automatic, air, clean.....**$3895**

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80 CITATION auto., air, power sterring.....**$2495**
80 CUTLASS automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tape.....**$4995**
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HONDA GL500, '82 Silverwing, 3 mo. old, 1500 mi., 2 matching Nolan helmets included, excellent cond. Must sell, $1800 or best offer. Call 689-6626.

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HONDA '82, V45 Magno, like new, low milage. $2250. **THREE WHEELER** '84 Honda 200X, excellent cond., rear carrier, gun rack. $1475. Call 322-3609 after 6.

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CHEVROLET Malibu 1973, good cond., $650. Call 689-5262.

CHEVROLET '55 2 door, 6 cylinder, good cond., $1695. Call 297-9574 or 298-3989

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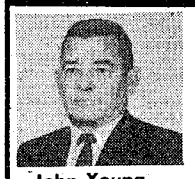

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U.S. Army (ret.)

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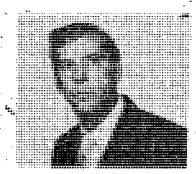

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PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St. 297-8180



Buzz Sawyer
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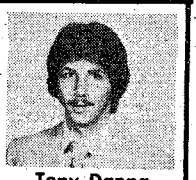

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77 TOYOTA station wagon, automatic, air $1995

76 CHEVY pick-up, 6-cylinder, air, automatic, long bed $2695

77 DATSUN Pick-Up, automatic, wheels, stereo $1995

80 FORD pick-up, short box, 6 cylinder, air, stereo $3895

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PINTO '79, automatic, 6 cylinder, good cond., good gas mi., clean. $2450. 568-7630.

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TOYOTA Celica liftback, '76, excellent cond. in & out, $2200. Call 687-5185 after 6.

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Rabbit '79, new rebuilt engine, 4 door, $1400. Call 323-7266, 8:30 to 5:30.

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO 1978, automatic, air, mags, runs great. Good cond. $2699. 689-0046.

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

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CHEVROLET '55 2 door, 6 cylinder, good cond., $1695. Call 297-9574 or 298-3989

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84 S-10
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82 F-100
81 C-10
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79 Grand Prix
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83 Maxima
80 Honda Accord
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THREE 85 CADILLACS
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Cressida, loaded
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Corolla Wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM
$3995

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Corolla, brown, 5 speed, AM/FM
$5995

83 TOYOTA
Tercel, 5 speed, air
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wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM
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Cutlass Supreme, bucket seats, automatic, air
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Corolla, automatic, air, AM/FM
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S-10 pickup, 4 speed, air, AM/FM
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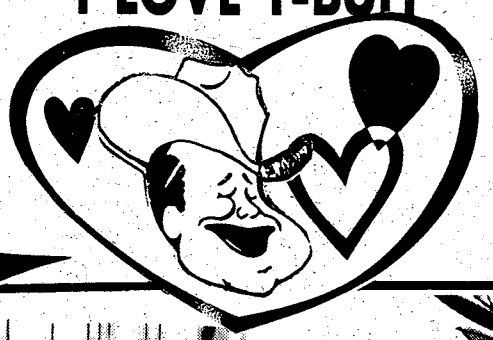

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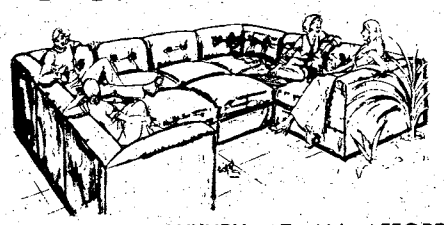

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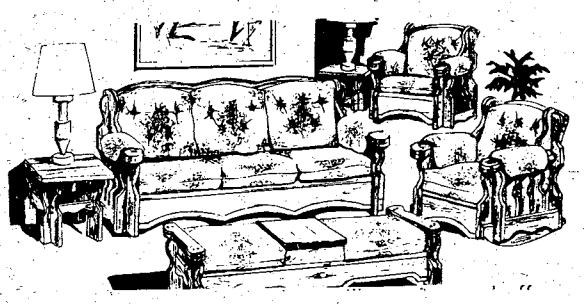

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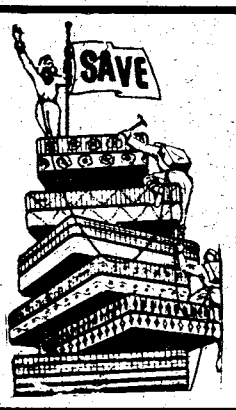

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Inside



Bill Walton

Live fire

Live fire exercise gives soldiers a first hand look at what TOW/Dragon weapons systems are capable of doing.

See page 20

Fire safety

Fire Prevention Week may end tomorrow, but for the Fort Benning fire department fire safety is a year-round job.

See page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 4 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | OCTOBER 12, 1984



Robert Ashworth

Street safety

A street crossing guard stops traffic for children on their way to school. Motorists should be alert to children crossing streets during school hours.

Fort Benning named top handicapped employer for fifth straight year

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the fifth straight year, Fort Benning was named the Handicapped Employer of the Year by the City of Columbus.

Columbus Mayor J.W. "Bill" Feighner presented the award to Maj. Gen. John Foss, Fort Benning commander, at an awards luncheon held Wednesday at the Columbus Ironworks.

During fiscal year 1984, Fort Benning hired 601 employees, with 39 of these having a reportable handicap. Seven percent of Fort Benning's total workforce are handicapped employees.

Fort Benning was nominated for the award by a representative of the Georgia State Vocational Rehabilitation Office.

Robin and Bobby Ingram, a deaf couple employed in the Directorate of Industrial Operations, Maintenance Division, were named the Handicapped Employees of the Year at the same awards luncheon.

Through their translator, the couple said they "were surprised and happy and very proud" to receive the award from the City of Columbus.

Robin has been employed as a data transcriber since January 1984, and Bobby has been employed as an automotive worker since July 1981.

Welder honored as Handicapped Employee of Year

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Winning the Handicapped Employee of the Year award was the icing on the cake for Robert "Brent" Lloyd, a welder in Shop 2, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

The 22-year-old graduated from Jordan High School in 1980 and attended Columbus Tech for a year taking welding, specializing in blueprint reading.

Lloyd said he has always wanted to be a welder and has been welding since he was eight years old. "My grandfather was a welder and he got me interested in it," explained Lloyd. "They offered welding at Jordan so I took it for four years there."

Because he specialized in blueprint reading at Columbus Tech, he had no problem getting a job with a local firm. Lloyd said he worked locally for nine months and was laid off, then learned of a temporary job opportunity at Fort Benning and was hired. When a permanent position opened up, he applied and was hired fulltime.

Because Lloyd is totally deaf in his right ear, but has limited hearing in his left ear he wears a hearing aid. He said he lost his hearing when he was eight years old.

Lloyd's supervisor, Kenneth Larson, said of Lloyd, "He's a good worker, very conscientious. One thing we find with him is that he is loyal to the job. He's always here, rarely misses work."

Because of Lloyd's hearing limitation, Larson said initially he was a little concerned from a safety standpoint. "With all this heavy equipment, and the overhead lifting with cranes, you need all your senses for safety reasons. But he has never had a problem or safety accident since he's been here. Once he had been on the job a little while, we felt more comfortable about that."

In Shop 2, Lloyd works on all kinds of combat vehicles and the shop can fabricate or repair just about anything metal, such as metal sheds and combat boats.

Lloyd won a Spirit award in 1983 for suggesting the shop fabricate footstools for the Bradley. Footstools are really metal handles that are grasped or used for a foothold to climb up on top of the Bradley. Lloyd discovered the Army was paying $332 for each footstool and fabricated one in the shop for a total cost of $13.76 each.

"I used materials that were already in stock and it only took about 10 minutes to make one," said Lloyd. He received a $1,000 cash prize and said he used it to open his first savings account.

In his leisure time, Lloyd enjoys motorcross and motorcycle racing, and spending time with his wife of six months, Christie.

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Chief has burning desire to prevent fires



Robert McClain

Fire Prevention Week officially ends tomorrow, but for Fire Chief Joe Alford and the Fort Benning Fire Department, educating people on fire safety is a 365 day a year job.

"Fire safety gets a lot of attention during Fire Prevention Week. Our message reaches a large number of people during this week. But, our efforts aren't limited to just this week. We have a continous education program at Fort Benning. Fire Prevention Week ends tomorrow, but our fire prevention efforts won't stop. It's a year round job," said the silver haired chief.

Alford looks the part of a fire chief. A big man, he stands about six feet tall. His shiny badge stands out on his pressed uniform. A pair of plain black glasses highlight a face that shows his many years of fire fighting experience.

He said the majority of the fire department's emphasis in fire safety education is directed towards post children.

"You know the old saying, 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks.' Sometimes it's difficult to reach large numbers of adults. But we can get our message across to large groups of children. We count on the children to bring the message home to their parents," Alford commented.

During Fire Prevention Week, the fire department has been touring post schools. They have been presenting a skit adapted from "Sesame Street" to stress fire safety. "I think the skit grabs the children's attention. They seem to enjoy the presentation," Alford said. "It does a lot more than if we just bring out the fire truck and spray water in the parking lot."

Alford said the fire prevention section also uses the direct approach to educate post families. "We get to talk to every family who moves into post housing during the self-help briefing. We have a 30 minute section of the briefing where we can speak directly to the family members. We try to stress fire safety tips and post fire regulations."

The department's efforts in fire prevention seem to be effective. In 1979, Alford estimated the fire loss at Fort Benning was nearly $300,000. In 1984 the total fire loss at Fort Benning was a mere $16,000. TRADOC-wide, annual fire losses were down also. In 1982, fire loss at TRADOC installations was more than $6 million. In 1984, losses totaled just $582,000.



U.S. Army

Firefighter Henry Terry speaks with pre-schoolers on fire safety during last year's Fire Prevention Week.

Alford said the largest percent of the fire losses occurred in family quarters and were caused by carelessness. "Over the past few years the greatest number of fires have been caused by unattended cooking and children playing with fire," the chief said.

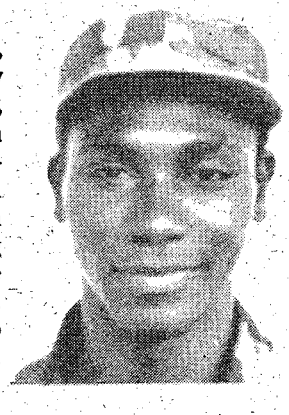
Alford said he would like to see the fire loss even lower in 1985. "Our main interest though," he said, "is saving lives. Saving property comes second. But we can't beat people over the head to get them to be safety conscious. We can only educate people to the danger of fires and hope they listen and apply the suggestions we offer."

Various voices

What precautions should be taken to prevent fires?



Sp4 Andy Campbell, Service and Recovery Section, D. Support, 197th Support Bn.-"Turn off all electrical appliances when leaving a room and unplug them when they're not being used. Store flammable liquids in a safe and secure area. Keep matches out of the reach of small children."



2nd Lt. Marvin Smith, 22nd Co., 2nd Training Bn., TSB-"Don't smoke near flammable chemicals or in bed. Keep small children away from electrical outlets and keep matches out of their reach."



Leah Jones, civilian employee-"Don't smoke in bed, and keep things unplugged when you're not using them. Be sure to keep things such as lighters, candles and matches away from little children."



Pvt. David Walton, 42nd Co., 4th Airborne Training Bn.,-"Don't get careless and overload the electrical outlets. Check your appliances often to make sure they're turned off. Keep matches in a high place."

THE BAYONET

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Latchkey kids

Leaving children prepared helps ease their anxiety

An estimated five to 12 million children between the ages of five and 13 are regularly left alone at home for some part of the day.

For those who are left alone, there is always some anxiety, but knowing they are prepared to cope with situations that may arise will lessen the worry.

As a parent:

- Be sure your children know how to use the telephone (both pushbutton and dial models) to make emergency calls and to dial the operator.
- Post emergency numbers near all the phones in your home.
- Make sure your children lock the door after they arrive home and then check in with you or a trusted neighbor.
- Teach them to work the door and window locks in your home.
- Tell your children what to do in case of fire.
- Tell your children that they are never to go anywhere with another adult, even one who says he or she was sent by you. Adopt a family "code word" to be used if a third party is ever to pick up your children.
- Teach your children if they ever feel they're being followed, not to run home but to a store, public place, back to school, or to the nearest "Safe House."
- Teach your children never to get near or into a stranger's car, or to take a walk with a stranger who says he needs the children to "show" him something.
- Impress on your children that

• See LATCHKEY, page 9



U.S. Army

AUSA fish fry

Georgia Secretary Of State Max Cleland (right) chats with (l-r) Major General John W. Foss, Fort Benning commander, CSM Albert Avila and SGM Robert Spencer at the annual Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter AUSA Fish Fry and Membership Meeting held recently in the Bovinity Pavilion at the Columbus Fairgrounds. Cleland was the guest speaker at the event, which was attended by approximately 400 people.

Defense budget deadlock raises cost of preparedness

Is there anyone still around who can remember the last time Congress approved a defense appropriations bill before the beginning of the fiscal year?

Ten years ago, Congress passed a law that was supposed to improve the way it legislates funds to operate the federal government. They delayed the start of the fiscal year from 1 July to 1 October to allow more time for the budget process and to set a precise timetable. Since its inception the schedule has been all but ignored, and it again appears certain that this session of Congress will resort to the time-honored funding loophole called a "continuing resolution."

This year the debate over the defense budget has been more intense than usual. In the spring, bowing to congressional insistence, the President lopped some $14 billion off his original January proposal. By early August, the House and Senate had passed separate authorization bills, but these remain gridlocked in a joint conference committee, thus delaying any move toward processing the necessary appropriations bill. As long as the House leadership elects to delay markup of the bill there can be no final action on the defense budget.

All this congressional foot-dragging is costing us dearly. And, with the 98th Congress planning to recess in time to campaign for the November elections, the armed forces will once again be forced into an expensive, disruptive stopgap funding mode, starting with the new fiscal year on 1 October. Leaders in both houses of Congress have indicated opposition to a lame-duck session, meaning that the department can only spend at last year's levels unless specific exceptions are included in the continuing resolution. This leaves unfunded those programs which were scheduled to start in the new year and has disruptive, destabilizing and grossly expensive effects on ongoing programs.

This is not the first collapse of the congressional budget process and it undoubtedly will not be the last. By not passing a defense budget on time, Congress not only digs deeper into the taxpayer's pocket, it seriously impairs the much needed modernization of America's military forces, and poses formidable and unnecessary obstacles to their readiness posture. **(AUSA)**



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Gas! 197th units test readiness for NBC environment

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Tense and nervous, two young soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, squat hunched over a worn-out copy of the step-by-step operation of the M8 chemical alarm system.

The soldiers, dressed in MOPP 2 (overgarments and boots of the mission oriented protection posture), carefully progressed down the list, while the watching evaluator checked their performance.

Units in the 197th Infantry Brigade must qualify annually with DTE (Defense Team Evaluation). Each unit is responsible for providing enough soldiers to produce an NBC (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical) team, and to insure that team members have received training sufficient to their particular jobs.

"Basically, we're trying to evaluate the unit's readiness for an NBC environment," Capt. Fred Jones, brigade chemical officer, explained. "Being here allows them to train in a somewhat sterile environment without disturbances. Here also, they receive immediate feedback on their performance so they can make corrections in any weak areas."

"The most important part of the training is that they know how to put the equipment into operation in such a manner, that if an actual NBC environment came up, the equipment would work properly," said SFC Jessie Jones, brigade NBC NCOIC. "If the equipment is to work right, it's essential that the operators know how to do their jobs."

Only three of the 197th's units are exempt from the testing. They are, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; 298th Signal Detachment; and 179th Military Intelligence Detachment.

"1-29 is a TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) unit attached to the brigade. The 298th and 179th are detachments, which we don't test," Jones explained.

Much of the DTE training deals with the correct monitoring of and reacting to chemical and radiological hazards. However, the soldier has to receive constant training with the equipment to maintain enough familiarity to prevent malfunctions and fear from interfering with its operation.

"NBC should be trained until it's instinctive. This way soldiers can go and do their jobs, instead of wondering if they will survive," Jones said. "Some units only train the two weeks prior to testing. These soldiers won't know how to react in a real situa-

• See NBC READINESS, page 5



Willie Means

NBC monitor Sgt. Bruce Braun checks another member of his team for radiation.

VA suggests tips to help avoid delays in education payments

The Veterans Administration has some suggestions to help students avoid delays in their VA education payments.

Every month VA mails checks worth millions of dollars to veteran-students and eligible dependents, and the agency wants to be sure the checks are on time.

To help avoid possible delays, the VA suggests students do the following:

• If the initial payment for the school term has been delayed, the student should check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to the VA. Generally, payments are released the first of each month for the preceding month. At least four weeks should be allowed from the date the school sent the certificate to the VA before an education check can be expected.

• If an advance payment check is expected, the student must sign a written request through the school and it should be submitted to VA at least a month before the beginning of the semester.

• Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should be certain no overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until the overpayment is recovered by the VA.

Further information on GI Bill education payments is available from the nearest VA regional office. Toll-free numbers are listed in the U.S. Government pages of the telephone directory. (VA)

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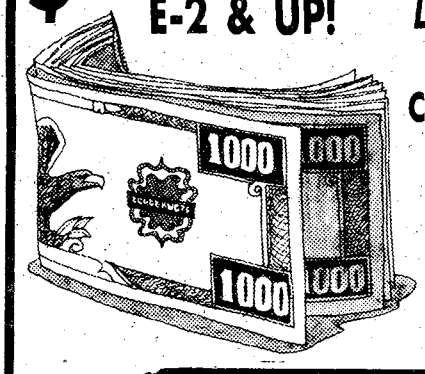

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2-10th demonstrates artillery fire support for students

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The early morning mist was just rising off Ferguson Range Sept. 28 as Bravo Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), prepared to demonstrate artillery fire support for students in the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course (ANOC) of the Infantry School.

"The ANOC demonstration starts at 1 p.m., but we left the motor pool and headed for the range at 6 a.m. to begin setting up," said 1st Lt. Albert Van Lengen, executive officer of B Battery and safety officer for the range. "Infantrymen are used to having mortars fire support for them; this demonstration is to let them see what the artillery can do for them."

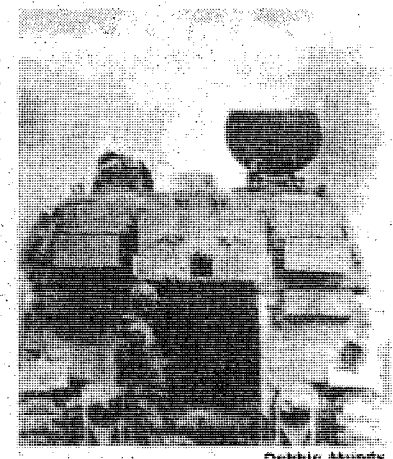
More than 100 students were seated in the bleachers for the demonstration. The battery had on display a M101A1 105mm howitzer and a M109A3 155mm howitzer. After a quick briefing, the artillerymen put on a show that had the students shouting and cheering with delight.

"The two 'pieces' here are so the students can see what the howitzers look like and see them in action. What they don't know is that the remainder of the battery is laid at another firing point and will assist in massing fires at required times," explained Van Lengen.

The demonstration had four phases. The first phase showed the type of ammunition the artillery had to support the Infantrymen. The second phase showed how to adjust fire.

In the third phase, the students were shown how effective the rounds are and the difference between the 33 pound round of the M101A1 and the 95 pound round of the M109A3.The final phase called for the students to call in and adjust fire onto targets themselves.

"The demonstration went really well," said Van Lengen. "2-10's mission is twofold: one, we must be combat ready as a selfpropelled unit; and two, we provide school support for the Infantry Center. Demonstrations like today are good ways to let different branches know what we can do for each other."



Debbie Mundy

Smoke bellows from a M109A3 Howitzer during the fire support demonstration.

NBC readiness

• Continued from page 4

tion since they've only memorized the information temporarily. They forget some of the little steps, though all are essential. To react correctly, the soldier must have sustainment type training."

The scenario designed for testing evolves around the control party's ability to receive and dispatch information from a "higher headquarters" and the members of the team.

Testing begins when the control party is informed by the higher headquarters that a unit has been exposed to contamination. The control party then tasks the survey team with finding an uncontaminated area to set up operations in. Once the rest of the team arrives at the site, they have to arrange themselves in tactical, camouflaged positions around the perimeter.

"The M8s are set up between 150 to 400 meters out from the perimeter," said Sgt. Kevin Franklin. This way, if the alarms encounter any contamination, they give the alarm with plenty of time to react and put on gear."

After securing the perimeter, the control party sends out teams to determine if contamination is present, what kind of contamination it is, how much contamination is there, and then post it so others would be aware of it when passing through the area.

If the contamination happened to be a nuclear blast, a survey team is also dispatched to measure the radioactivity at the site of the blast.

"Sometimes a situation may come up where we have to move troops through the contaminated area. You don't want to be in an area that has 1,000 rads for hours and hours. However, if you know the amount of contamination, you can determine how fast you need to go, to move your troops safely through the area," said Franklin.

Once the type of contamination has become known, a decontamination team is set up. Soldiers exposed to the contamination go through a line set up to decontaminate the soldier, his mask, weapon, LBE, and MOPP suit. At the end of the line, the soldier is reissued his gear, and once again prepared to fight.

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By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was a case of making do with less resources, combined with an eye towards saving, that resulted in almost $100,000 in savings by the SJA office on post.

"Like just about everybody else at Fort Benning, we have been given fewer people to do the job," said CWO2 Michael J. Welsh, a legal administrator at the SJA. "Since I came here in June 1983, we have gone from 18 recognized enlisted slots to 7 enlisted slots."

While staffing slots were cut, the SJA found its administrative law workload doubled in the past year, as did the number of legal assistance clients it processed. So it became imperative they do things as efficiently as possible to accomplish their mission.

"Colonel Nix is a conscientious commander who is always looking for ways to save tax dollars," said Welsh.

More efficient utilization of word processing systems contributed over $80,000 in savings. In May 1984, SJA was given total control over their word processors, which had previously been administered by AG.

The Legal Assistance Branch had a slow processing time for wills, because they were being customized for each client to meet the laws in their home states. Wills were given a low priority in the Word Processing Office, based on the quality and other mission requirements. Consequently, wills were not getting done during regular duty hours, and they were having to be done on overtime scheduled on weekends.

So, the word processors were programmed with the individual will paragraphs so they could be selectively retrieved and consolidated to make up the majority of wills required. Also, a quick index system was devised to allow attorneys and secretaries ready access to the paragraphs. These innovations reduced both attorney and secretary time so overtime has been virtually eliminated.

By purchasing a noteviewer that enabled the court reporter to transcribe notes without stopping to turn the pages of her notebook, saved $649 per year.

SJA saved more than $8,000 by simply seeking an alternative to their computer access subscription to a legal research data base. They changed their access from West Publishing Company to the Federal Library of Congress system, resulting in an annual savings of $8,220.

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, said, "This is a good example of what SPIRIT urges everyone to do, which is look at what we are doing and seek out alternatives. It is often easier to just continue with an established pattern, but the pattern could be costing valuable resources."

It's easy for his office to find savings, said Welsh. The hard part is finding somebody with the time to spend writing up the SPIRIT project summaries so SJA can have their savings added to the post figures. "I have to give Charlene Carpenter, one of our court reporters, credit for the time she has spent working on these summaries, figuring up the savings and typing them up," he added.



Timothy Wallis

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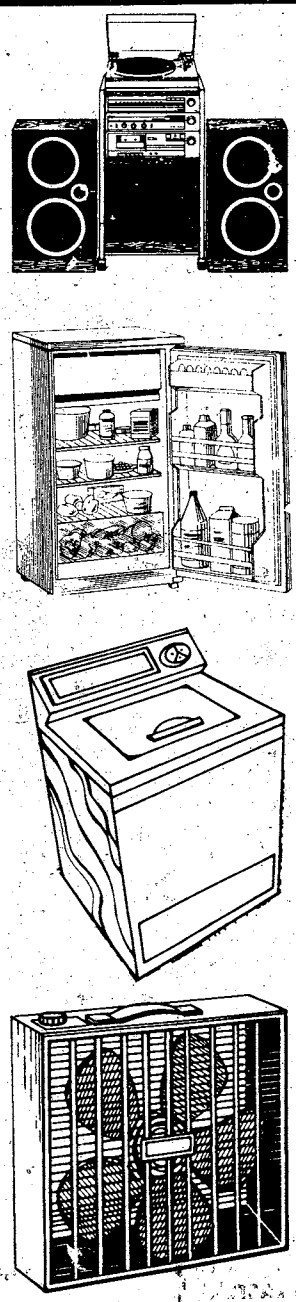

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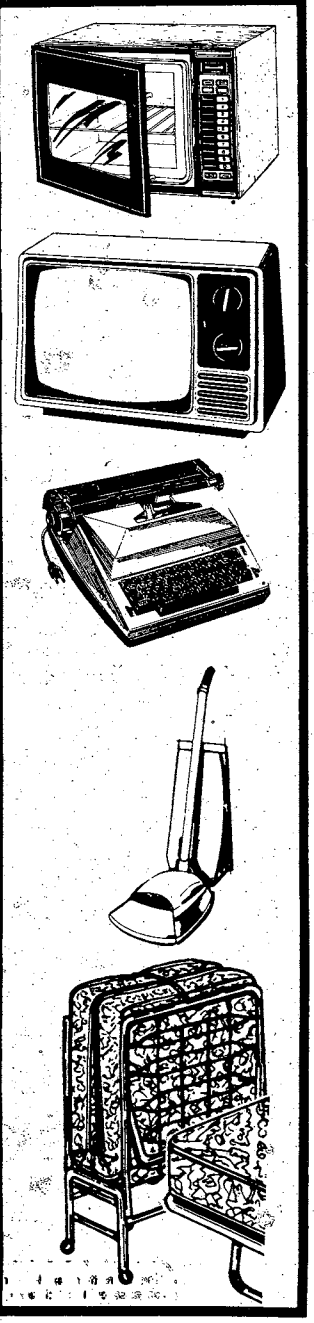

Locking retractors help seat belts hold you in accident

Editor's note: This is the first article by the provost marshal's office in a three-part series on seat belts.

Provost marshal

Effective Sept. 1, all persons operating or riding in a vehicle on Fort Benning were required to wear their seat belts. This was not a new regulation, but an extension of an old one. Army regulation 385-55, dated Dec. 15, 1980, requires the use of seatbelts by Army personnel driving or riding in POVs on Army installations.

This article should help clarify some misconceptions about seat belts.

All cars manufactured after Jan. 1, 1964, are fitted with special seat belts in both outer front seat positions. These are one piece lap and shoulder belts which have emergency locking retractors.

The retractor is the device which winds up the slack in a loose or unused seat belt. This system allows the belted occupant the freedom to bend forward and sit comfortably in the car. The shoulder part will pull out as the person moves forward and returns. Only in an emergency, such as a panic stop or a collision, will the retractor automatically lock and hold the person in his seat, hence the name emergency locking retractor.

Presently there are only two types of emergency locking retractors: belt-sensitive and car-sensitive.

A belt-sensitive retractor locks when it senses any quick movement of the shoulder belt. There is a simple test to determine if your car is equipped with a belt-sensitive retractor and if they are working properly. Grasp the shoulder belt firmly and give it a quick tug. The belt should lock before it moves a couple of inches.

If the belt fails to lock, then it may mean that you have a car-sensitive retractor. The operation of this type of retractor can be checked with a simple road test.

- Properly fasten seat belt.
- Start engine and drive forward until your speed reaches between 5 and 10 mph.
- Check your rearview mirror to see if it is safe to brake and if so brake sharply. The belt should lock and hold you firmly in your seat.

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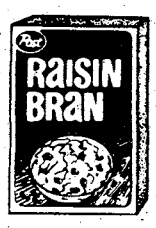

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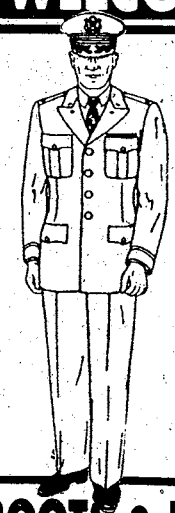

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Budget should be part of your financial program

Fort Monroe, Va. — You bought that cassette deck for your new car, you've sported your new clothes at the finest restaurant and you picked up the tab at last night's beer bust. You still have enough money to pay the electricity bill. But, what about your car payment and your rent?

The key to affording the necessities and the luxuries of life is budgeting. A budget is a spending plan which allows you to live on the money you receive each month. Your budget will be subject to change and it will take determination and will power to make it work.

Plan ahead

When it comes to a sound financial program, often the best advice is to plan ahead. Anticipate bills or any other outlays of cash and plan for them.

The first step in making up your budget is to find out your actual income. List every source of income such as salaries, wages and pensions. Make sure to include social security and investment payments.

The second step is to figure what you spend on necessities and fixed expenses — rent, food, telephone and utility bills, major items of clothing, insurance premiums, loan and credit card payments and taxes. Since some of these items aren't due each month, you should set aside a certain amount to be sure that funds are available when the payments are due.

Your third step is to start an emergency fund. It doesn't need to be a large amount — simply enough to fall back on for unexpected expenses.

Step four of planning your budget is to note your day-to-day items — transportation, clothing, household expenses and entertainment. This is where your will power is truly tested. At times, it is hard to function when your heart says "yes" to the new movie but your budget says "no." Stick to your budget. If the movie is good, it should still be playing when you can afford it. If not, sooner or later it will show up on television.

See what's left

Your last step is to know what's left. Add your day-to-day and fixed items, then subtract that amount from your total income. You can use the remaining dollars for additional savings, investments or a special goal.

To make sure your budget is working, have each family member keep a daily total of all money he or she spends for one month. Don't be discouraged if your budget doesn't work right the first time. It will probably take a few changes to make it easy for you to live with. If you need assistance with your budget, Army Community Services provides free financial planning.

The time that you invest in planning your budget will pay off. If you are serious about your money, you should be able to flow through each month rather smoothly. You won't have to spend the last days of each month waiting for payday because you have already run out of money.

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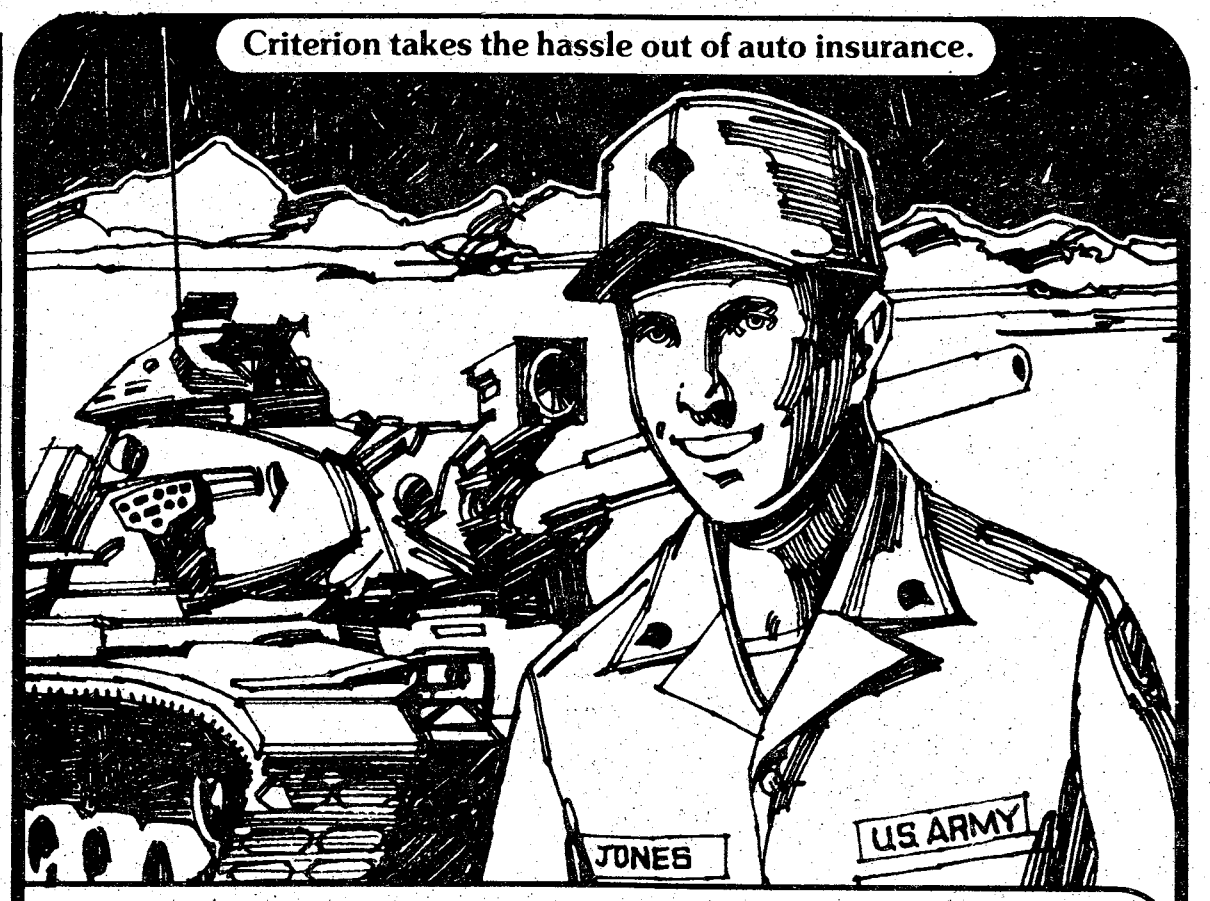

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Soldier enjoys life as Bradley crewmember

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

When the Iranians took over the American embassy in late 1979, it fired off a round of patriotism that lasted long after the hostages were released late in 1980. One of the effects of that patriotism was the unexpected influx of people into the military. Specialist Four Jose E. Rivera was one of these individuals.

"I joined after the crisis in Iran. I wanted to provide assistance to the government if we got into a conflict," explained the native of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Rivera, a three-year veteran, is a family man who enjoys oil painting, reading, boxing and spending time with his wife Keja, and his daughters Yasmin and Michelle.

Currently, he is assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade's 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry as an 11M (Bradley crewmember).

"I originally joined as a radio repairman in February of '81. However, when the Bradleys came in, I became an 11M, which I really enjoy more," he said, continuing that, "the Bradley has really turned out to be a learning experience for me. Just being a member of the team is fantastic."

Friends and family have been very supportive towards Rivera since his decision to join the Army. Aware that he wished to make the service a career, they have backed him 100 percent from the very beginning.

"My family is very proud that their son is serving in the military. I'm proud too," he continued. "Though a lot of it is being a Bradley Infantryman. If I have to face combat, I know my vehicle gives me a very high rate of survival."

Rivera attended basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and then went on to AIT (advanced individual training) at Fort Sill, Okla. While at AIT, Rivera had to do some serious thinking about his future. Finally he decided he did want a career in the military. With that decision made, Rivera had to make major changes in his attitude. Then after graduating from AIT, he was stationed in Germany.

"The military has given me a lot of self satisfaction; a good inward and outward look of myself," he explained thoughfully.

At 1-29, a large portion of Rivera's job is training with and maintaining the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Since his arrival at the unit in May 1984, Rivera has come to several opinions on his training there.

"I would like to have more tactical driving, like wedge formations and moving through the woods as a platoon. It makes the training more realistic," Rivera remarked.

Latchkey

• Continued from page 3

you always want to be told if anything happens to them while they're away from you that makes them feel uneasy or uncomfortable. Children will sometimes phrase this as feeling "funny."

• Tell your children not to go into anyone's house or apartment without your permission and make sure you know the people who live in any home your child wants to visit.

• Get together with other parents and approach your school or community group about starting an extended-day program. Look into starting a "Safe House" program in which neighborhood parents, grandparents, or other adults are recruited to volunteer their homes to serve as temporary shelters for frightened or lost children. A special sign posted in the window of these homes tells children this is a place to go when they are confronted with a serious problem. Local law enforcement can help in setting up a sound and effective program.

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Organization helps open doors for military women

Until 1967, women could not hold a rank higher than lieutenant colonel in the Army, Air Force and Marines, and commander in the Navy. In 1973, a law was passed to give civilian spouses, male or female, of military servicemembers the same benefits. And in 1976 all the service academies opened their doors to women.

These are some of the changes in the armed forces supported over the past two decades by an organization called the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS).

Established in 1951 by the Secretary of Defense, the committee is made up of civilian men and women chosen for their outstanding performance in business, the professions, public service and for their records of civic leadership.

During its 33 years, the committee has advised the Secretary of Defense on policies involving the effective utilization of women in the armed forces. It promotes public acceptance of military service as a career for women. And it acts as an important link between the military and civilian communities in relating the roles and accomplishments of military women.

Today, women are an integral part of the armed forces. The Air Force has the highest female representation of any service — 11.2 percent of the active force. There are 55,000 enlisted personnel and about 10,800 officers. Enlistment, commissioning and performance standards are the same as for men.

But there are some differences. By law, they cannot serve on combat aircraft. And they are barred, by policy, from duties involving an extraordinarily high risk of capture or injury during wartime. However, all officer career fields and all but five of the enlisted specialties are open to them.

Women make up about 9.4 percent of the Army. There are about 9,500 female officers and 66,000 enlistees. Of the 351 specialties, 302 are open to women. However, they are barred by policy from positions which might be routinely engaged in combat.

In the Navy, women comprise about 9 percent of about 70,000 officers, and about 8 percent of an enlisted force of about a half-million. Enlisted women serve in 82 of the 99 ratings. Officers are barred from submarine and special warfare positions. And due to statutory limitations, women may not be assigned to duty in aircraft or on vessels likely to be used in combat.

In addition to legal prohibitions, the Marine Corps' ratio of 60 percent operational forces to 40 percent support troops excludes women in certain fields. They may not, for example, be classified in the following combat occupations: infantry, artillery, tank and assault amphibian vehicle, or pilot/naval flight officer. There are about 640 female officers and 8,500 enlisted women comprising 4.7 percent of the total force.

The Coast Guard, which is part of the Department of Transportation during peace time, is unique in that there are no job restrictions for women. Many serve on combat ships. A woman, for example, is the weapons officer for the Coast Guard Cutter Bear.

"It's not clear what would happen in time of war when we would come under the Navy," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "The commandant has said that it's not militarily effective to pull off trained crews from ships in a wartime situation."

Coast Guard women comprise 8 percent of a total force of 6,493 officers and 32,253 enlisted personnel. **(AFPS)**

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Fort Benning cemetery rich in history

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thinking about a cemetery is probably not anyone's favorite subject, but most cemeteries have some interesting facts within their history. Fort Benning's post cemetery is no exception.

The cemetery has 44 German, six Italian and four Chinese prisoners of war buried within its walls. It also has four Unknowns and one Medal of Honor recipient buried there.

"The first person buried here was a Private Hart in 1922," James Grantham, cemetery superintendent, said. Since that first grave, the cemetery has interred 4,867 people.

"We usually have around 150 funerals here a year," Grantham said. According to him, Fort Benning's cemetery is the most active state Army post cemetery, from the 28 nationwide, as far as burials go.

"We have about 480 new spaces within our present walls for graves. During Project Transition of 1974, the East wall was moved to allow for 950 new spaces. We still have 2,108 undeveloped spaces available for our use," Grantham said.

The cemetery is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., except on Memorial Day when it is open until 7 p.m. "We only have two official ceremonies here in a year. Once in November for the German Memorial Day observances and on Memorial Day in May," Grantham explained.

The Memorial Day ceremony is held near the flag pole where Sp4 Donald R. Johnston, Medal of Honor recipient, is buried. Johnston, from Columbus, was killed in Vietnam in 1969. The Reception Station at Sand Hill bears his name in remembrance of him.

Members from all the services are buried at the cemetery. Grantham explained that any active duty military person can be buried at Fort Benning, if the next of kin requests it. "Active duty members, their family members, and retirees and their family members are eligible for burial here," he said. If the person is to be buried at Fort Benning, the cemetery opens and closes the grave, installs the headstone and performs the required yearly maintenance on the grave.

The post also has mortuary services that are available. In the death of an active duty member or their family member, and for a retiree who has died in a government hospital, once the next of kin decides where they want the person to be buried, the mortuary prepares and ships the remains. Also, Fort Benning is responsible for any servicemember who dies within an 80-county Fort Benning area. There are 10 counties in Alabama, 14 in Florida and 56 in Georgia that fall into this category.

If the remains of an active duty member go to a funeral home for burial in a civilian cemetery, the government will pay $1,400 at the receiving end for burial expenses. If burial is in a post or national cemetery, the government only allows $950.



Connie Dickey

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Spiritual

Reflections

'There is nothing new under sun'



Chaplain Alice M. Howard

In Ecclesiastes (1:9) it says, "There is no new thing under the sun." I have heard many people say this, but I did not realize what it meant until a few years ago when I read it in the book of Ecclesiastes.

When you stop and think about what the writer is saying, this statement is true. If we can accept the scientific view that "matter can be neither created nor destroyed," then the writer makes good sense.

In my opinion, man has never created anything. Only God creates. Man merely discovers and invents. Everything that we are doing has probably already been done by someone in the past, although it was not recorded in black and white. History tends to repeat itself at times, but only with different individuals participating within a situation.

After the initial conquest of the Land of Canaan under Joshua came the time of the judges. In this period the several tribes of Israel concentrated on establishing their positions in the land, and one tribe could expect little help from the others. Each tribe had to contend with its own enemies and try to forge a life for its people.

Only occasionally did a strong leader emerge who commanded the aid of many of the people beyond his own tribe. Every man and tribe tended to do what was right in their own eyes without regard to the demands of the nation as a whole.

From time to time the people of Israel turned from the worship of the God of Moses to serve the baals (the primitive gods of the land). Lacking a firm commitment to the Lord God, no matter what they had vowed, they fell prey to plunderers and were unable to withstand their enemies.

When they were in despair, God would raise up for them a leader, a judge, who would represent His concern for His people and lead them to victory over their enemies. When a judge died, the people would turn again to false gods. This cycle repeated itself over and over again.

Many of the people protested, when, having forsaken the ways of the God of Israel, they encountered hard times and situations. "God is not with us anymore; I can't understand it," many probably complained.

But the answer to their complaining was not difficult to realize or understand. We can note that whenever the people of Israel found themselves in difficult situations, their trouble could invariably be traced to their faithlessness towards the God of Moses.

History does on occasion have the tendency to repeat itself, for as it says in Ecclesiastes: "There is no new thing under the sun."

Workshop helps Benning families better understand sexual abuse

"The primary issues in sexual abuse of children are abuse of power and betrayal of trust," said workshop leader John Alderson at a recent Fort Benning workshop on "Sexual Abuse of Children." He added that "two other issues include inability to set limits and inability to protect. The abuser is trying to get other than sexual needs met."

The workshop was sponsored by ACS and the Family Life Center with participants representing a wide cross section of helping agencies in the civilian and military communities. Fort Benning agencies included the Department of Family and Children Services, the Fort Benning school system, the Child Protection Management Team and others.

Chaplain Jim Masteller, director of the Family Life Center, praised "this establishing of relationships and internal networking that takes place between agencies." He also said it is extremely important for "the state to be involved with military cases along with the military agencies."

The workshop focused on the family unit and how sexual abuse affects the family system. Participants explored the question of "How do you approach issues so that a family can receive treatment?" Alderson pointed out that "80 percent of sexual abuse cases that are reported are incest cases and most of those people are just like you and me. They are not 'sickos'."

He added that in working with these families, two very important questions must be raised. "What are the factors that led up to sexual abuse and why are they continuing? Why did this secret come out now?"

Alderson said statistics revealed that "in this country one out of three females and one out of ten males had been sexually abused as a child." He emphasized how this abuse contributed to the dynamics of sexual abuse in the families which they would go on to establish as adults. For example, a woman who had been sexually abused as a child "usually has a tremendous problem relating to peers and maintaining her own marriage because of lack of trust."

Though the dilemma of children and non-abusive female parents caught in the family web was considered, the primary focus of the workshop was on the abusive adult male family member. Alderson said a large percentage of those male parents were "needy people" who "need to think better of themselves —

• See WORKSHOP, page 15

Chapel briefs

Gospel concert

The LaVoie Manor Choir will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sightseeing Road Chapel. The public is invited.

Jewish services

Services of Sukkot (Festival of Tabernacles) will be held at 403 B Bjornstad Street, off Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue on main post, at the following times: Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Special services for Simchat Torah will be held at the Jewish Chapel, building 2622A off Dixie Road, Thursday at 7 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

The Yizkor or Memorial Service will be recited Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at 403 B Bjornstad Street.

House plants needed

The newly renovated Family Life Center would appreciate donations of house plants. If you are moving and must get rid of your plants, or if you simply have too many for your living space, please call 687-1857.

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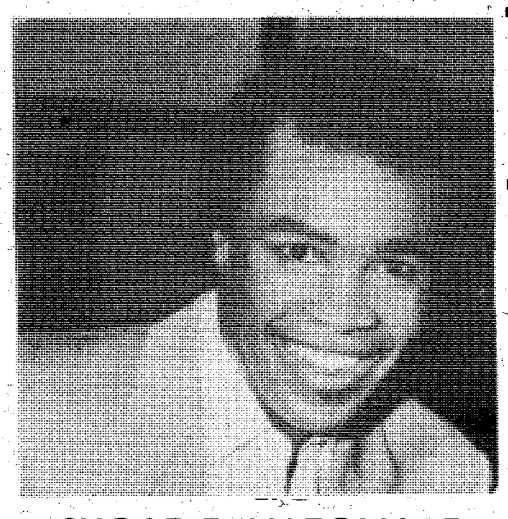

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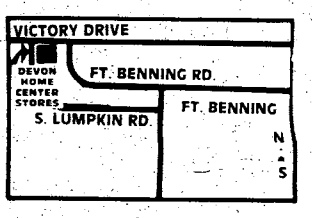

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DA officials streamline E-4 advancement procedures

Beginning Oct. 1, unit commanders will follow new administrative procedures when promoting their soldiers to E-4.

In a recent message to the field, Army personnel officials explained that the policy modifications only simplify the administrative procedures for advancement.

Officials emphasize that the new policy "in no way constitutes automatic advancement to grade E-4. Commanders must continue to make conscious decisions on which soldiers are fully qualified for advancement to E-4."

The new promotion authorization, developed to ease the workload on military personnel offices and units, has the following key elements:

- All E-3s with three months in grade are eligible for advancement to E-4 at 24 months time-in-service without any percentage restrictions (at this time). Soldiers must continue to be recommended by the commander and otherwise meet eligibility criteria.
- The Defense Department restriction that no more than 20 percent of the assigned E-4s may have fewer than 24 months' time-in-service remains in effect.
- Promotion orders will no longer be required for E-4 advancement. Instead, unit commanders will advance their soldiers to E-4 using a DA Form 4187 until an automated promotion instrument is fielded. The "SIDPERS Enlisted Promotion Report" still can be used to identify soldiers eligible for advancement.
- In early 1985, MILPERCEN officials will field a modified version of the SIDPERS. It will enable commanders to select soldiers for advancement at the 24-month-service point by checking a block "yes" or "no." For these advancements, neither orders nor a DA Form 4187 will be required.

Until instructions for preparing the DA Form 4187 are available, commanders have the authority to modify the E-3 format outlined in procedure No. 14-5 of DAI Pamphlet 600-8-1. **(ANS)**

Income gap closes between vets, civilians

For the most part, male war veterans have higher personal income and higher educational attainment than their nonveteran counterparts, but the differences have diminished over the years, according to a report compiled by the Veterans Administration.

The veterans studied were those with defined wartime service from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

The median personal income of male war veterans in 1982 was $18,760, nearly 50 percent higher than the $12,710 median income for male nonveterans. Since 1972, this difference has remained fairly constant between 40 and 50 percent.

The report indicates that part of the difference in income can be attributed to age difference because veterans are "overrepresented" in the relatively high-income-earning middle and older ages.

Vietnam era veterans, aged 25 to 39, have a median personal income 16 percent higher than that of their nonveteran counterparts: $19,640 for veterans compared with $16,870 for nonveterans.

For the age group 25-29, however, the median income of veterans is about 15 percent lower than that for nonveterans. The report says this might be due, in part, to advantages nonveterans have over veterans in getting an early start in the civilian labor force, or in getting an education without interruption.

In 1973, the proportion of veterans completing at least high school was 24 percent greater than nonveterans, the proportion finishing college was 11 percent greater, while the proportion not reaching high school was 47 percent lower. The median years of education for veterans was 12.5 compared to 12.2 for nonveterans.

By 1983, the education profile of both groups was very similar. The median years of education for both was the same, 12.7. Significantly, a slightly higher proportion of nonveterans were college graduates than veterans, which reverses the picture of a decade earlier. This is attributed to the increased educational achievement of the Vietnam era age group, 25 to 39, where the proportion of veterans declined.

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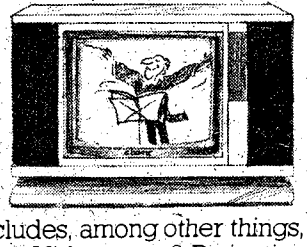
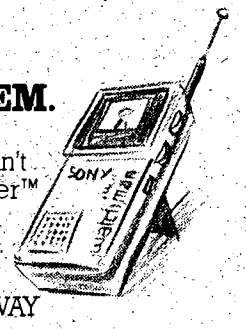


Just fill out an entry slip to the "Sights and Sounds of Sony" Sweepstakes and you'll be in the running for the Grand Prize—$10,000 worth of Sony products.

The Grand Prize includes, among other things, a 46" (measured diagonally) Sony Videoscope® Projection TV, a Deluxe Sony Stereo Component Rack System with Compact Disc Player, and a Betamovie® Camera/Recorder. Now that's what you call 'taking in all the sights and sounds'!

But that's not all. In addition to the Grand Prize, Sony will also be awarding seven 26" (measured diagonally) Sony Trinitron® Console TVs. (Wouldn't that be a sight to see.) Plus 175 Voyager™ Watchman™ Televisions. And more than 200 Sony AM/FM Pocket Radios.



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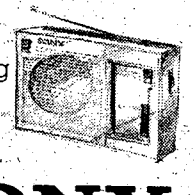

So stop by your nearest participating military exchange for complete details, and a complete look at all the latest Sony products. And, of course, good luck.

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Dining facilities gear up for year's largest meal

Fort Lee, Va. — Army food service soldiers at 1,111 dining facilities around the globe are gearing up to serve their largest meal of the year — the customary Thanksgiving dinner.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, more than 165,042 pounds, or 83 tons, of roast turkey is expected to be served on Nov. 22. The amount of turkey prepared is based on the average dining facility head count of 206,303 soldiers.

Along with the roast turkey, 20,630 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail; 45,263 pounds of cranberries for cranberry sauce; and 35,071 pumpkin and an equal number of mincemeat pies will be baked for the annual banquet. In addition, fruit cake (20,630 pounds); mixed and shelled nuts (12,378 pounds); and assorted candy (16,504 pounds) will also be served.

To round out the holiday feast, diners may select giblet gravy, savory bread dressing, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, spring salad, celery seed dressing, cottage cheese salad, butterflake rolls, butter, assorted fresh fruit, milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

At some installations the holiday menu may include rock cornish hen, roast duck, baked ham, steamship round of beef, grilled steak, tomato juice cocktail or cranberry and orange juice cocktail and apple and sweet potato pies, based on availability and diner's perference.

Last year, 251,962 soldiers, their families and guests ate the Army's most popular meal in its dining facilities. Although turkey with all the trimmings is served at Christmas, many people spend the holiday with family and friends and do not eat in the dining facility. In 1983, 117,542 persons ate the Army's Christmas meal.

Holiday meals are planned about two years in advance and the menu is distributed to food service personnel five to six months prior to the holiday so they can order the menu items. **(TSA)**

Workshop

• **Continued from page 12**

they are desperate to have someone recognize at least one good thing they have done for their kids."

He added that so many of these abusive parents are "relieved the secret is out and really want to change and do a better job with the children."

He also emphatically stated the abusive parent must come to the realization that "what matters is what you do, not what you feel." He may have certain sexual feelings, but "he is 100 percent responsible for his actions."

Alderson is in private practice in Atlanta and has worked extensively with families in the area of sexual abuse and emotional neglect of children. He has had experience in dealing with these problems in various military communities and has just completed a four-month contract with the Air Force.

For information concerning this problem or for counseling services that are available at Fort Benning call the Family Life Center (545-1760) or ACS (545-1169). **(Chapel section)**

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Milds Kings, 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.

Upcoming operation will examine Army's retiree recall procedures

Fort Monroe, Va. — The Department of the Army, through the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), will conduct the first exercise of its retiree recall and reassignment program at Fort Jackson, S.C., Oct. 15-23.

This exercise will be the first time the Army evaluates the procedures for a retiree recall at the installation level.

The exercise, named "Grey Thunder," will examine procedures to notify, assign, use and support recalled retirees. Its results will help formulate Army policy for recalling retirees, should they ever be needed during a national emergency.

The test will involve 100 retiree volunteers from the area surrounding Fort Jackson. Two groups of 50 volunteer retirees will report to Fort Jackson for three days.

When they arrive at the post, the retirees will receive a "Grey Thunder" orientation, administrative inprocessing, medical evaluation and unit assignment orientation.

The Army developed its first retiree recall program to offset a potential shortfall in pre-trained individual manpower that could occur during mobilization for a national emergency. It implemented this program in 1981 with the first pre-assignment, or "hip pocket," orders issued in November of that year.

This routine exercise is unrelated to current world events. It is designed to test and evaluate the Army's capability to respond to a possible emergency. **(TNS)**



Henry Brown

First contribution

Major General John W. Foss, post commander, presents his contribution to 1st Lt. Tyrone Turner, key person, to kick off the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign in a ceremony Oct. 1.

Exchange program aids Army, Air Force

Washington — An interservice exchange of Army and Air Force officers under a recent memorandum of understanding on joint force development began Sept. 4, with the transfer of 14 Pentagon staff officers from the services' operations and plans directorates.

Officials say the headquarters-level exchange reinforces the commitment made between the services this past June.

The exchange officers, seven from each service, will serve one-year terms in their "sister service's" staff offices.

Air Force officers serving on the Army staff will work in the directorates of Force Development; Strategy, Plans, and Policy; Operations; Readiness and Mobilization; and Training.

Army officers serving on the Air Force staff will work in the directorates on Plans, Operations, Electronic Combat and Space.

The exchange will benefit the two services, according to the memorandum, because "ensuring the attainment of our joint objectives will require a free exchange of ideas and concepts between the respective service staffs."

The memorandum of understanding will remain in effect for four years, with a possible extension.

After a review at the close of the program's first year, the services will explore the benefits of expanding the program to include other directorates.

The historic agreement establishes the first long-term agreement to exchange officers between the service staffs since the Army Air Corps became the U.S. Air Force on Sept. 18, 1947.

(ARNEWS)

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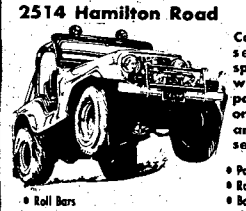

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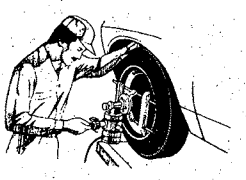
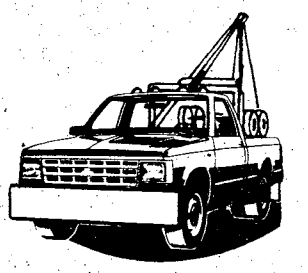


FRONT-END ALIGNMENT





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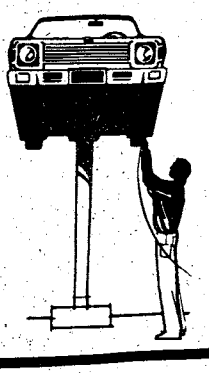

OIL CHANGE AND LUBE



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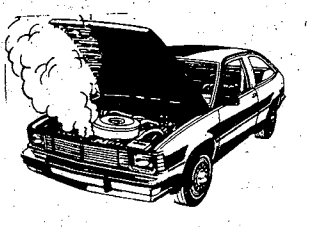
Front & Rear

TRANSMISION SERVICE

EXPERT TIRE REPAIR



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Community



PTA meeting

The Spencer High School PTA will meet Monday at Spencer High School from 7 until 9 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the first six-week student report cards and any other PTA issues. Also, a small program on school activities will be presented.

Teachers will be available for parent teacher conferences Oct. 18 from 3 until 6 p.m. All Muscogee County schools will release students at 12:30 p.m.

Change of hours

Effective Tuesday, the hours of operation for the Uchee Creek Recreation Area are changed to Monday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, closed; Thursday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Tent rentals

Effective Tuesday, a rental fee of $15 and $25 per day will be charged for Morale Support Activities Division's blue and white tents (12 foot by 24 foot and 40 foot by 60 foot) respectively. Reservations for tents can be made by calling the Physical Activities Branch, MSAD Monday through Friday, 545-7519/2332. Tents can be picked up at building 394, Doughboy Stadium.

Off-road vehicle area

Personnel who are interested in a recreational off-road vehicle area are invited to attend a meeting conducted by the ODRG&B Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 19. The meeting will be held at Briant Wells Field House to determine the need for such an area. For more information, call Mr. Brown at 545-7680.

Community meeting

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill will hold a community meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Roundhouse on 1st Cavalry Division Road. All area coordinators will be required to attend. This will be enforced. For more information, call 544-1195/1192.

GED classes

Free English classes are offered at building 2088, on Belke Street off Bradshaw each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

Babysitters

The American Red Cross will offer a babysitting course Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Office on main post. Minimum age is 11. For more information call 545-5194.

Concerned citizens

The proposed Columbus Charter Amendments will be the topic of discussion by two of the persons involved in the recent controversy when they address the South Columbus Concerned Citizens Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Whitley, chairman of the charter review committee and Ed Deaton, Muscogee Democratic Chairman, will speak on whether the proposed amendments should be on the Nov. 6 ballot. The meeting will be at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street at 3 p.m. The public in invited.

Thrift shop hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, and the first Saturday of each month. There is also a flea market on the month's first Saturday. Consignment of fall clothing is now being accepted. However, the furniture barn is the only facility that accepts consignments on Saturdays. All sales are open to the public. The Thrift Shop is now accepting fall and winter clothing and Christmas toys.

Free seminar

A free seminar on "Financial Planning for Retirement" will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminar leader is Elsie Arno, assistant professor of economics at the college.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the First National Bank of Columbus. Pre-registration is requested; for more information, call 568-2023.

Mini-seminar

Two free mini-seminars for adults interested in entering or re-entering college will be offered Tuesday at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Participants may attend from 10:30 a.m. until noon or 7:30 until 9 p.m. Topics will include college entrance requirements, application deadlines and procedures, and scheduling classes. For more information, call 568-2023.

Dental prostheses

The U.S. Government must be reimbursed for the cost of specified dental prostheses furnished to family members of active duty and retired members of the military and to qualified survivors of military personnel. The rates will be implemented throughout the Department of Defense Dental Treatment Facilities for various prostheses ranging in cost from $4.50 for a partial denture to $38 for a gold bridge. These rates apply only for work begun on or after Oct. 1, 1984.

The dentist providing treatment will explain to the patient/sponsor what prosthesis must be paid for and the total charge. Payment will be made to the Hospital Treasurer, Martin Army Community Hospital prior to receipt of the prosthesis.

Ribbon wreath class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a class in ribbon wreath techniques. These colorful wreaths can be used as door decorations or table centerpieces for the upcoming holidays. The cost is $12.50 per person and includes all supplies.

Participants may choose the 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. class Oct. 18 and 25. Completed wreaths may be seen at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. Interested persons must pre-pay. For more information, call the center at 545-6754.

Dance school

The OWC offers jazz/modern dance for ages 7 to adult, Saturday mornings at the OWC activities building. For more information call Bernedette Sarmiento at 689-6447 or 568-7320.

The OWC Ballet classes for children still have openings. For information, call Sonja Manzi at 563-2544.

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Christmas crafts

The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a class in Christmas crafts Oct. 17 and 24 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $15 per person and includes materials and supplies for three Christmas projects. Additional items may be made at the owners expense. Items are on display in building 4410, Wednesday through Saturday, from noon until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-6754.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center needs people to help as translators, receptionists with the Red Cross, and tour guides. Exceptional Family Member and CARE (spouse abuse). They also need people to work at ACS with the food locker which is starting up again. Also there is a great need for a person or persons that could offer daily transportation to and from therapy. For more information, call the center at 545-5602 or go by at 301 McIver Street.

Christmas fair

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts/Crafts and Antiques Fair Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The fair is open to military and civilians. Anyone interested in exhibiting at this event needs to stop by the OWC activity building for an application or call Jean Gildner at 687-4129. Booth rentals are $25 each.

MSAD closings

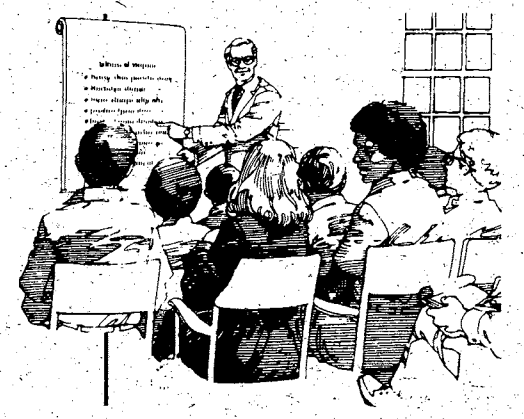
All morale support activities' facilities will be closed Oct. 13 due to MSAD personnel conducting the Volksfest. Exceptions to the closings are the golf course, the bowling centers, Uchee Creek and the two autocrafts shops. The facilities will resume regular hours of operation Oct. 14.

Receptionists

Volunteer receptionists are needed at the Main Post Red Cross Station Monday and Thursday. For more information, call 545-5194.

Case workers

Applications are being accepted for the American Red Cross Service to Armed Forces Course to prepare volunteer case workers to assist service personnel. Dates of the course are to be announced later. For more information, call Jean Campbell at 545-5194.



Lecture series

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, will present lectures by four nationally acclaimed artists during the Autumn series of "Lunch and Lecture" programs. These artists are brought to Columbus as part of the W. C. Bradley Company Visiting Artists Program in conjunction with the Bradley Company's Centennial Celebration.

Each artist will present a 45-minute discussion of his own style of realist painting. The program schedule includes: Oct. 18, Philip Koch; Oct. 25, Frank Wright and Nov. 15, George Nick.

The admission is free and the public is invited. For reservations and more information, call the museum at 323-3617.

Beauty seminar

A teen beauty seminar will be held Oct. 20 at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. There will be two sessions and will include basic etiquette, visual poise, skin care , make-up use and fashion trends.

Young girls between 10 and 14 will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and ladies between 15 and 19 will meet from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. A maximum of 12 students will be in each group and preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call 687-5970.

Computer fair

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering the military community the opportunity to examine several brand name micro home computers by hosting a computer fair Oct. 14 from 1 until 5 p.m. Several local computer companies will display various models and computer experts will be on hand to answer your questions about hardware and software.

Both the military and civilian communities are urged to take advantage of this free activity. For more information, call 544-6754.

Citizenship classes

The International Wives will hold citizenship classes each Wednesday for six weeks. Register Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at building 2088 on Belke Street. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

ROTC reunion

There will be a FAMU ROTC reunion, 1948-1984, Nov. 1-3 at Florida A&M. Activities will include the Florida A&M vs Prairie View football game, awards luncheon (Army, class of '52 and Navy, class of '75), social mixer, presidential reception and history of FAMU's ROTC. For more information, contact Army or Navy ROTC FAMU; Tallahassee, Florida 32307 or call, Army-904/599-3615; Navy-904/599-3980.

Cat show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the 17th Annual Cat Show Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Judging will emphasize the health and care of the cat rather than pure bred characteristics. Proof of current shots is required and a negative result of feline leukemia test is recommended.

Categories include long hair, short hair and kittens (4-8 months old). Active duty and retired military, family members and DACs are eligible to enter. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

OWC luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club will have a luncheon Oct. 17 at the Officers ' Club at 11 a.m., celebrating the Diamond Jubilee cookbook. The ladies of combat development are hosting the luncheon which will feature French chef, Marcel Carles and a fashion show by the Banker's Note.

The menu is California Style Chicken at $4.50. Reservations are required.

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ON TARGET — Fire and smoke remain behind as a Dragon missile streaks down range.

Live fire

Top gunners blast away at Red Cloud Range

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

TOW/Dragon gunners of 3rd Battalion (Mechanized), 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), terminated their quarterly training with a live fire Sept. 27 at Red Cloud Range.

"This is really great for the soldiers," stated SSgt. Daniel Hall Jr., anti-tank platoon sergeant. "Live fires give soldiers a first hand look at what their weapon systems are capable of doing."

Soldiers from the battalion each invited two family members, who came out to see what their husbands' jobs require of them. They received a briefing and were talked through static displays of both weapon systems.

"Both weapon systems are designed to kill tanks and destroy other hard targets," explained 1st Lt. Anthony P. Harris. "One of the primary purposes of this live fire is to let soldiers see they are capable of first round hits."

Firing a total of seven dragons and three TOWs, the TOW gunners snatched the spotlight for the day. The first team to fire, and firing from the 901 Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV), Pvt. 1 Bus Kirk, from Combat Support Company, got a direct hit at 2,700 meters.

"The noise isn't something to brag about, but the firepower is amazing," commented Kirk.

While TOW gunners were having a field day getting direct hits, Dragon gunners were having problems keeping the crosshairs on the targets.

"You need to fire the Dragon to understand what the gunners are experiencing," said 1st Lt. Jeffrey S. Boggan, assistant range officer for the live fire. "Those gunners have 64 pounds on their shoulders before that missile leaves the tube. However, after the launch, they only have four pounds on their shoulders; that's a surprise in itself."

The day wasn't a total loss for the Dragon gunners, however, PFC Marty Ross, Bravo Company, got a cheer from fellow soldiers and the two spectators when he got a direct hit.

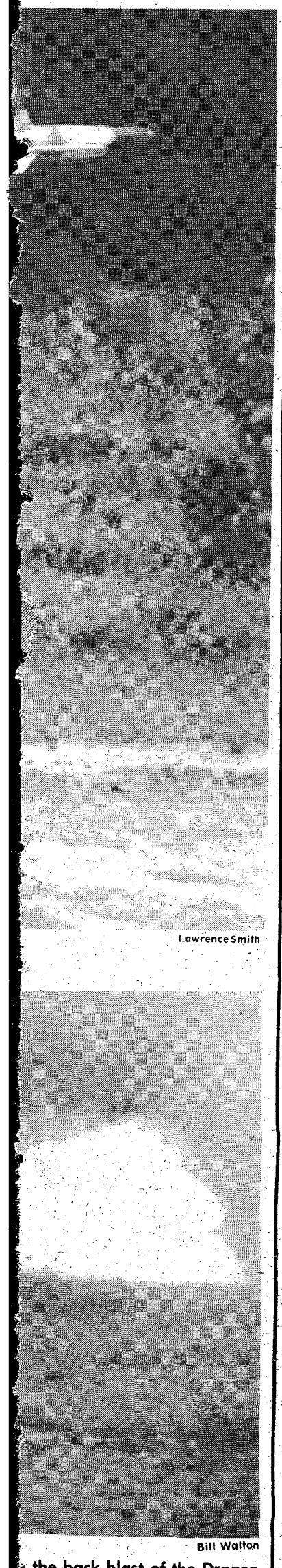
"The Dragon and Ross make a lethal team," commented Harrison. "At NTC he received a high kill rate with the Dragon."

The exercise was terminated with a round of applause from the soldiers and spectators.

"This was really exciting," stated Barbara Elmore, family member. "My husband has participated in three live fires and I've been to all three. It makes me appreciate what he does. Outside people don't know what the military is about. I just wish my boys could have seen it."



BACK BLAST — Dragon gunners observ
weapon system during the live fire exe



Lawrence Smith

Bill Walton

e the back blast of the Dragon
rcise.



Becky Winters

PHONE HOME — Initial entry soldiers learn to operate the TA1 self-generating field phone.

ITG instructors give soldiers grasp on basic subjects



Becky Winters

FIRST AID — Private Monte Nave applies a tourniquet to Pvt. Anthony Regno during first aid training.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the brand new Infantry trainee, becoming "Army" may be confusing and difficult. But with the help of the instructors of the General Subjects Committee and the five days of classes there, trainees learn what the Army is all about.

At the end of basic training, the soldiers are tested on 22 tasks at AO Eagle. Seventeen of those critical tasks are the subjects of instruction taught by the General Subjects Committee, Infantry Training Group.

"We teach the basics every soldier must know," said SFC (P) Glenn Harris, chief instructor. "Everyone in the Army must know these subjects, and once the trainees leave here, the drills will continue to quiz them in these areas, so they will be thoroughly familiar with them."

The committee is divided into five subcommittees: Land Navigation; Nuclear, Biological and Chemical; First Aid; Tactical Communications and Threat. The committee has a total of 46 instructors who provide this critical classroom and hands-on intruction.

Depending on their training schedules, trainees rotate through the five subcommittees, which are taught in no special order.

In the First Aid course, trainees are taught basic lifesaving techniques. "If you are out in a combat situation and your buddy is wounded, you want to do everything you can to save him, and that is what we teach them," said SFC Richard Osborn, principal instructor of the First Aid Subcommittee.

The trainees are taught the two vital processes of life: respiration and blood circulation and how to give emergency treatment to an injured soldier in a combat situation.

"We want them to be able to stop bleeding, restore respiration and treat for shock; to keep the wounded man alive until he can be medevaced to the rear," explained SSgt. Mark Williams, instructor with the First Aid Subcommittee.

The instruction includes training in applying tourniquets and treating the bleeding victim for shock; splinting broken limbs; first aid for open chest wounds, and manual carries, Williams said.

Trainees undergo two days of NBC training, during which they learn how to put on their protective masks and how to respond to nuclear, biological and chemical attacks.

What we try to instill in these young soldiers' minds is that nuclear, biological and chemical war is here and they have to know how to survive an attack and continue to perform their mission," said Sgt. Roger Denny, NBC intructor.

The soldiers are taught how to fit, store and maintain an M17 series protective mask and gain confidence in their individual protective masks by using them during gas attacks and a gas chamber exercise.

"What we try to instill in these young soldiers' minds is that nuclear, biological and chemical war is here and they have to know how to survive."

● See BASIC SUBJECTS, page 26

Air ambulance crews always ready for emergency

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The pilots sit reading, drinking coffee and talking. Their helicopter has been checked and is ready to fly at a moments notice. Occasionally, one pilot may check out the different area maps or the weather coming over from the weather squadron. Then it happens—the siren sounds signalling an emergency and everyone scrambles to their waiting helicopter.

The crews of the 498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion, spend a lot of their time waiting, but the unit was busy enough to have flown more than 2,928 hours on missions for the last year.

"We have 13 aircraft here but only two are on duty daily to fly medevacs, inter-hospital transfers and MAST missions," Capt. John Becker of flight operations explained. These two aircrafts, called First-up and Second-up, are on the flight line ready to go anytime.

"The First-up aircraft has a response time of five minutes until take-off from the time the mission is received. The Second-up aircraft assumes the responsibility of the First-up until the First-up returns. It is 24-hour duty and the crew sleeps here at night," Becker said.

He said the number of post missions varies depending on the time of year. "We flew eight post support missions in January, but flew 52 in July. A lot of our missions are inter-hospital transfers from Martin Army Community Hospital and MAST missions." MAST stands for medical assistance to safety and traffic. Becker said the bulk of these missions are transporting neo-natal distress patients to Columbus Medical Center.

The company stays busy with other requirements too. They put up static displays and offer aeromedical support for air shows when requested, support Reserves during summer training, support the Ranger camps at Dahlonega, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and participate in mass casualty exercises.

From February to July of this year the company performed medevac support to a joint task force exercise in Honduras. There were three aircraft and four crews involved.

"We do day by day our wartime mission, the evacuation of patients," Becker said. "When a pilot and crew are not on-call or flying, they are either performing additional duties or training. Some of this training is aviation, night-vision goggle flying, rescue by hoist and mountai training."

The 498th came to Fort Be ning in 1971 from Vietnam. Th headquarters, flight operatio service platoon and first and se ond flight platoons are locate here. The third flight platoon i located at Fort Stewart, Ga., a the fourth is located at Fo Jackson, S.C.

VA burial benefits help assist veterans' families in time of need

The Veteran s Administration reminds former servicemen and women that awareness of VA burial benefits can often spare the family of a deceased veteran anxiety and financial hardship following the veteran's death.

Interment in a national cemetery is available to veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Also eligible under certain guidelines, are a veteran's spouse and minor children.

VA will furnish a headstone or marker to memorialize a veteran or mark the grave of a veteran buried in a national, state, or private cemetery. VA will also provide markers to eligible dependents interred in a national or state veterans' cemetery.

A memorial marker or headstone for veterans whose remains have not been recovered or identified is also provided by the VA. This includes those who were buried at sea, those whose bodies were donated to science, and those who were cremated and the ashes scattered. A memorial section in national cemeteries honors these veterans.

VA also provides, if death is not service-connected, up to $300 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and $150 as a plot or interment allowance if the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery or other federal government cemetery.

Burial allowance eligibility is established if the veteran was entitled at the time of death to VA compensation or pension payments or died in a VA medical facility. This eligibility may also be established in cases of certain indigent veterans whose remains are unclaimed.

> "Interment in a national cemetery is available to veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable."

The plot allowance is available if the veteran is entitled to the burial allowance, served during a war period, or was discharged or retired from service because of a disability which was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty. If the veteran's death is service connected, VA will pay an amount not to exceed $1,100 in lieu of the burial and plot allowance.

VA will also provide:

- An American flag for use in covering a casket;
- A reimbursement for part of the cost of a headstone or marker bought after the veteran's death and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is $68, the average cost of government headstones purchased by VA; and,
- A memorial certificate, bearing the signature of the President, expressing the nation's recognition of the deceased veteran's service.

For information contact your local VA office listed in the white pages of the phone directory under U.S. Government.(VA)

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Instructor experience proves invaluable to Infantry officer

By Tim Mishkofski
17TRADOC OCPA

Seeking quality instructors for the Infantry School was the purpose of a drive begun by Brig. Gen. K.C. Leuer, then assistant commandant of the Infantry School, when he contacted some of the top students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, asking them to consider taking an instructor assignment at the school.

One man who accepted the challenge was Capt. John D. Johnson, who came to the school as a defensive tactics for mechanized infantry instructor in 1982 and has no regrets about the experience.

Johnson had already spent several years as a troop commander in Germany before taking the instructor position, and said that this command experience proved invaluable to him as an instructor.

Johnson said he is enthusiastic about the drive to get qualified officers into the schoolhouse.

"We have seen nothing but benefits from it at this end. Out of 15 people in the defense branch of the school when I came here in 1982, nobody had commanded a TOE (table of organization and equipment) unit. Now the ratio is 14 out of 15, which immediately indicates a change," he explained.

Johnson noted that years ago teaching in an Army school was a coveted job. Today, some officers in these instructor slots do not think they are on the same "fast track" as their peers who command TOE units, that there is an "image" problem with such school assignmens. He is quick to point out, however, that he feels the situation is changing and that programs to get qualified commanders to teach in schoolhouses are making large contributions.

"In the peacetime Army every unit needs its claim to fame. Guard units have roundout responsibility. Many Reserve and active units have rapid deployment force missions. Now the concept of the light division is bringing excitement to units like the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord," he said.

Johnson said that being a platform instructor at the Infantry School has given him a wide variety of experiences and insights.

"One of the things I have noticed during my time on this job is the change in attitude of the instructors. For a while the instructors had to stand up, never having commanded, and tell former commanders how 'the book' said to do something.

"Nowadays, I feel our role here as been redefined. Now the ust of training seems more towards being able to think about a situation and apply doctrine to the exact place needed," he said.

Recent changes in the officer training process include plans to standardize all branch advanced courses at 20 weeks length, with additional training needs determined by what kind of assignment officers get after they graduate.

Johnson explained that officers entering their basic courses now have been trained under a system of military qualification standards. By the time they get to their advanced courses they are ready to enter the third stage. When they finish their advanced courses, these officers are supposed to be ready to begin the first phase of the Combined Arms and Services Staff School. Johnson stressed that that's a big order, and it makes the advanced course more of a milestone than many of the officers realize.

"Standing up in front of people who are essentially your peers gives you a chance to exert some influence on the future of the Army. If the students see that you clearly know what you are talking about and you are enthusiastic, they respond. I don't mean being theatrical, but rather being confident. Anybody can stand on the platform and spout the doctrine and regulations. Achieving credability is another thing.

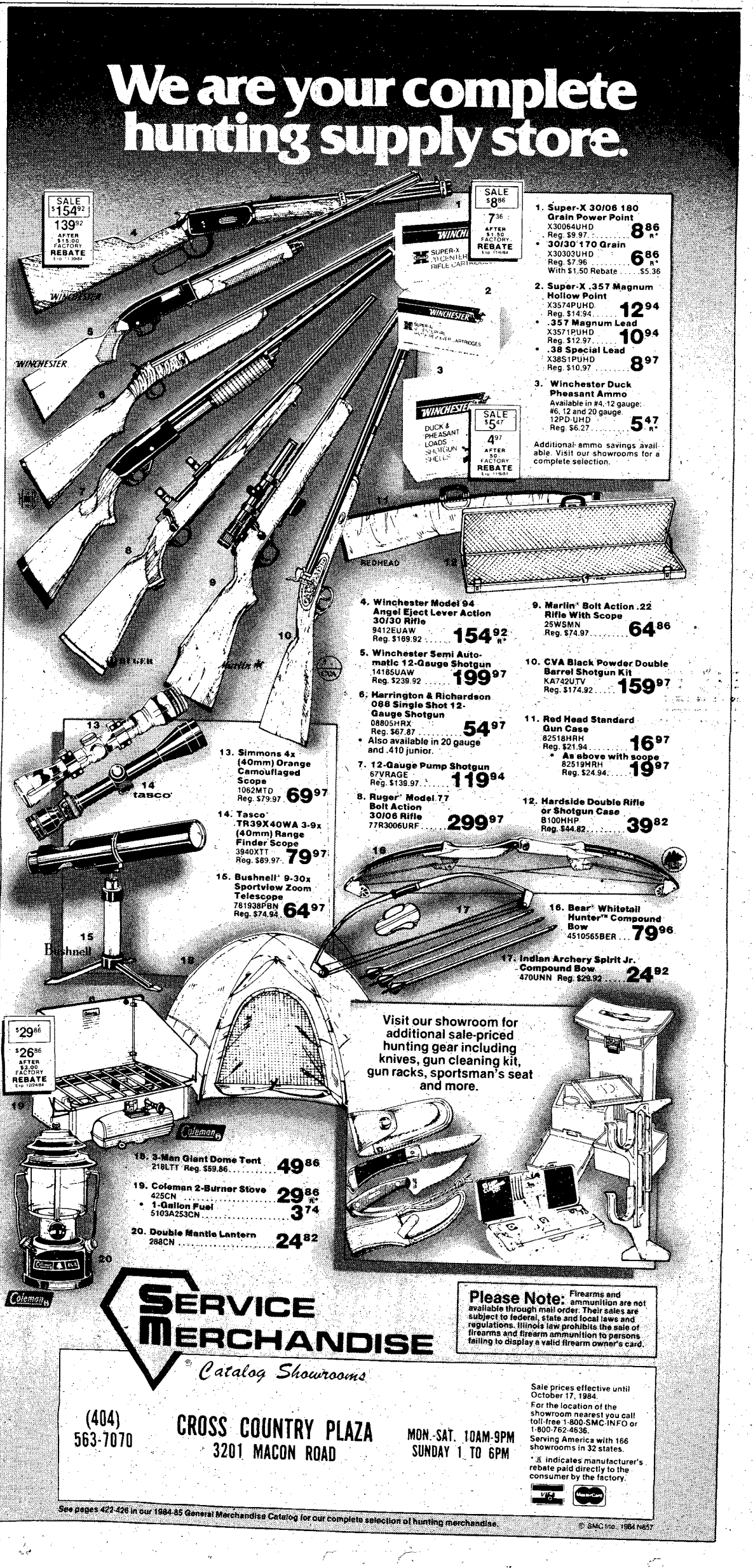
"There is no better way to learn Army doctrine and tactics," said Johnson. "When you have to get up on that platform and teach it, you had better know your stuff."

"Ever since I've been here, the entire chain of command has supported the need for command time in the schoolhouse. By putting prior commanders into platform intructor jobs, the school shows the students that it is serious about improving the Army," he said.

A further link between the schoolhouse and the field is the Infantry School's practice of sending instructors to the National Training Center to monitor training there. These trips usually last one or two weeks. Johnson said he is excited about what is happening at the complex at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"The things that are happening there are the same things we lecture about on the platform. The school sending us out there gives us some believability when we're talking about defense.

"Years ago, I understand, the Army put the best officers it had into the role of teachers. Marshall, Bradley and Stilwell all taught. I hope we can be as good as they were," he said.





Little slugger
Reginald Demps, 3, son of Sp5 Reginald Demps and Cynthia Demps, gives the pinata his best shot during activities at a USAIC MP Company picnic held recently, that celebrated the 43rd Anniversary of the Military Police.

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Terry Hanson
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Gerald Boucher
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armar, 544-1457
SFC Burl Price
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles Matthews
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SSG Allan Pike
Reenl NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG William E. Joyce
Reenl NCO Separate Companies, 545-7388
SSG Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

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SSG Howard Arnette
Reenl. NCO 1st Bn. 545-3631/3572

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st ITB, 544-2769/1750
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Basic subjects

● Continued from page 21

Twice during the two days of training the soldiers go through a surprise CS gas attack and learn the importance of being able to put on and check their protective masks within nine seconds.

They are taught how to recognize and react to a chemical or biological attack and decontamination procedures.

"We teach them to stand and fight, not run away from a gas attack," said SFC David Wedlock, senior NBC intructor. The students also learn the proper position to assume in the event of a nuclear attack.

During the one day of instruction in land navigation, students are taught the basics of map reading and land navigation.

"The basic Army doctrine is to shoot, move and communicate," said SFC Robert Guyse, Land Navigation instructor, "and in order to move they have to know how to read a map or they're lost."

Students are taught basic map reading including marginal data, colors, terrain features and how to determine grid coordinates. They learn the five basic map colors and the five types of terrain, and how to use a compass so they can determine a magnetic asmuth.

Grid coordinates are especially important in order to pinpoint locations. "The six digit grid coordinate will put you within 100 meters of a target," explained Guyse. Once the students finish this class, they will know how to use a map and compass to navigate from one point to another on land.

Each soldier must know how to communicate with supporting units during any combat maneuver, so tactical communications training is especially important.

Soldiers learn how to place into operation and operate the TA1 and TA312 field phones and the AN/PRC-77 radio.

Instead of their ABCs, students learn "Alpha, Bravo, Charlies," and correct language to use when sending and receiving radio messages.

During the two-hour Threat class, students are taught how to distinguish between friendly and enemy vehicles, aircraft and equipment. They are given the background of the Soviet soldier, including his training, weapons, equipment and the Soviet combined arms concept.

"What the class is set up to do is make the individual soldier aware of the Soviet Union as a threat, using comparisons of the two types of societies, as well as skits portraying Soviet soldiers," said SFC Edward Hiatt, principal Threat instructor.

"It answers the question 'what am I doing here, is there a threat out there?' that many soldiers have," said Hiatt. "Ninety-nine percent of the adult men in the United States don't even realize what the threat is."

Students are graded throughout these five areas of training on a "go/no-go" basis. "This tells the drills which soldiers need special help in the different areas of instruction," explained Hiatt. "The drills are constantly reinforcing the knowledge we have taught them in the classroom, so when the students have their mid-cycle test and final test at the end of the cycle at AO Eagle, they will be able to perform all 22 tasks required of them.

Once the soldiers graduate from basic training, the Army knows the troops have mastered the basic soldiering skills, thanks to the professional training they receive from the instructors at ITG.

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One item.....	6.80	9.95
Two items.....	7.65	11.10
additional items.....	.85	1.15

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One item ...	5.25	7.75
Two items ..	6.10	8.90
additional items	.85	1.15

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Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item ...	5.65	8.15
Two items ..	6.55	9.35
additional items	.90	1.20

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Air traffic controllers keep Fort Benning skies safe

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The approaching aircraft makes radio contact with the tower to ask for landing clearance. The air traffic controller speaks into a voice activated microphone and puts the aircraft into a sequence pattern for landing on one of the three runways.

But even before the tower picks up a visual sighting of the aircraft, downstairs in the Ground Control Approach Section the aircraft has been picked up as a blip on a radar screen and watched as it flies closer to Lawson Army Airfield.

"We pick up radio contact with the pilots and advise them of such things as ground weather conditions, altitude, if they are on the glide path and of other aircraft in the area," Pvt. 2 Mark Lupas explained.

"We usually land around 6,000 aircraft a month," MSgt. Wes Basey, ATC chief, said. "We land and have landed virtually all kinds of aircraft, except a B-52 Bomber. We get a lot of transient aircraft here too, so it's not just military aircraft."

In the tower, three air traffic controllers work at three positions. The first is the lead control. "We call this the 'hot seat,'" Sp5 John Haskell explained. "This person has to determine who lands where and to keep track of which aircraft has been given clearance to which runway...it can get hectic and dangerous." Tapes are kept of what the ATC says to the pilot in case of an accident or death, to determine if the ATC gives the right information.

The next set of instruments include the flight data strips. Whoever sits here must record arrival times, departure times, air traffic control clearances and must verify with the pilot his flight plan. Besides that, they must listen to what the lead control person tells the pilot plus listen to what ground control says, the next set of instruments.

Ground control clears movement of all vehicles on the airfield. "If an alert vehicle or a fuel truck needs to go from point A to point B, they have to be cleared first from here," Haskell said.

Besides verbal contacts with the aircraft, the tower has two light guns mounted on either side of its observation windows in case of a power outage. This allows the ATCs to signal by light an incoming aircraft.

"One of the first things we do in the morning is have our time verified by Atlanta. All airports, pilots, etc., run on Greenwich Mean Time. We are only allowed five to 10 seconds leeway," Haskell said.

An ATC must go through a six-month course then a nine-month training program at their first unit assignment before they are rated. Once they rotate, they must be rated again and go through a shortened training program. "Usually within that nine-month training program the ones who can't take it surface, so the others can handle the pressure pretty good," Haskell said. The ATCs are also on flight status and are prohibited from taking medication unless needed, at which time they are relieved.

Some of the things a new controller must learn are local weather patterns, obstacles in the local area which may interfere with aircraft, traffic patterns, how to control ground vehicles and how to keep aircraft separated in the air and on the ground.

Sitting above the instrument panel is a red 'Crash' phone that is used when an accident occurs. "In the four years I've been here there haven't been any serious accidents. In fact, the ATCs here have won numerous aviation safety awards because of that," Haskell said.

The two sections work in shifts, 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 3 until 11 p.m. "We don't really have the need to stay operational on a 24-hour basis. Most of our night flights are aircraft that flies into Lawson thinking it is Columbus," Haskell said.



Connie Dickey

Sp5 John Haskell radios to a pilot which runway to land on as Sp4 Wendy Goodwin verifies a flight plan with another pilot.

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Saturday Night

Oct. 13, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Oklahoma vs. Texas (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	World Chess Championships	The Greatest American Hero	TBA / Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Table for 5" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today / Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies		The Investigators
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes / Gimme a Break	Movie: "The Love Lottery"	Movie: "Bloody Avengers"	In Touch	Movie: "Death Moon"	:05 Movie: "Red River"	Movie: "Revenge of the Ninja" (R)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Partners in Crime		Monty Python's Flying Circus	Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves		Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice / Reality	News	:50 Night Tracks	Movie: "The Hunger" (R)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Firechasers"	Essence: For TV / NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Lady in the Car"	Zolo Levitt / Solo Act	The Twilight Zone / Cubs Final/ Movie: "The	:50 Night Tracks	:45 Movie: "Parky's" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine					Sign Off	Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid"		
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Wrestling		New York Hot Tracks		:45 Tales From the Dark Side		The Investigators

Sunday Night

Oct. 14, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENOENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Cowboys vs. Redskins (Cont.)	Digest / ABC News	Padres vs. Tigers (Cont.)	Wonderworks	New Generation / Liberace: Live With the Lon-	In Touch	"Drums Along Mohawk" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Maine	Movie: "Yor, the Hunter From the Future" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!		All Creatures Great & Small		Day of Discovery / Auburn Football Review	Movie: "Coboret"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Dwight Thompson		:05 Movie: "The Fighting Seabees"	Movie: "Countdown to Looking Glass" (NR)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons / Alice	Movie: "Single Bars, Single Women"	Movie: "V: the Final Battle" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Shultz" (Part V)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / Faith American Foundation			"& if I'm Elected"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors: Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club		News	:05 Sports / :35 Day of Discovery	Even More All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill
11 00 30	CBS News/ Auburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Ga. Southern Football / At the Movies	Sign Off	To Calcutta With Love	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side / Cubs Final/ Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Hooper" (PG)
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	The Walton's	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off		Movie: "Holiday"	Sign Off	:45 Movie: "The Racers"	:05 Open Up	:45 Movie: "The Final Option"
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off			:45 Sign Off			:05 Movie: "Moonrise"	(R)



Bill Reynolds

Disarming

MSgt. Randy Harris and SSgt. Glen Gage (l to r) disarm a MK 82, 500-pound general purpose bomb, which failed to disengage on an A-10 aircraft during a recent Air Force exercise. The aircraft made an emergency landing at Lawson Army Air Field.

Brown bagging helps curb meal costs

Fort Lee, Va. — These days where a two-person income household is commonplace, brown bagging can be a convenient and economical way to curb rising meal costs.

Nutritious ingredients for your "brown bagger" can be found on the shelves of your Army commissary. After buying your food, commissary officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency remind you of these few common sense precautions that will assure a safe, tasty lunch.

First, cook food thoroughly. If it's meant to be hot, keep it hot. If it's meant to be cool, keep it cool. Bacteria thrive between 45 degrees F and 140 degrees F.

Second, keep utensils and countertops used in preparing lunches clean. Wash them with soap and hot water. The same goes for your hands. If you have cuts or sores, use rubber gloves. Also remember to use tongs or a fork to place meat, poultry or cheese in the sandwich — not your hands as fingers spread bacteria.

Some meat products lend themselves to brown bagging. Canned meat and poultry products, opened and eaten immediately, are a good bet (provided the can is sealed and not bulged or dented). Dry meats or fully cooked products, like bologna and franks, also keep well. Virtually any meat or poultry product can be used if it's cooked and handled properly.

Soups, stews and chili are tasty, especially in cold weather. If these products are boiling hot when poured into a sterile vacuum bottle, you shouldn't have any problems with them. Salmonella, for example, are killed by exposure to 155 degrees F — well below the boiling temperature of 212 degrees F.

Ideally you should put your lunch in the refrigerator — provided you have one. If you don't, use a freezer gel device or clean out a plastic margarine tub, fill it with water and freeze it. Put it in the lunchbag to keep the food cold until you're ready to eat it.

One thing to remember — letting your lunch sit in a warm place (like on top of a radiator) allows bacteria to grow at will. The longer it sits, the greater the potential for problems.

"First, cook food thoroughly. If it's meant to be hot, keep it hot. If it's meant to be cool, keep it cool."

Using a lunch box instead of a paper bag is a good idea. Lunch boxes, especially insulated ones, hold the cold much better than paper bags. Plus a box is easy to keep clean and sanitary. If you do use the familiar "brown bags," buy them specially for lunches and use them once.

All foodstuff on sale in your commissary is certified safe for consumption by the Army's Veterinary Service. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says to pay close attention to cleanliness in order to have a safe brown bag lunch. **(TSA)**



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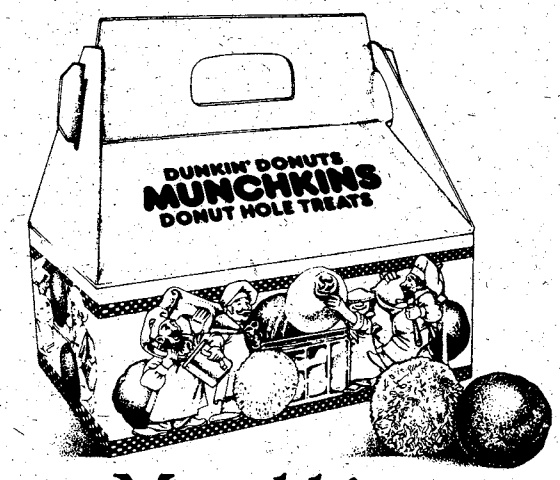

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3 "THE WILDLIFE" 7:10 9:20
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN" 7:10 9:30 R
6 "KARATE KID" PG 7:00 9:45
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "HOT MOVES" 7:10 9:20 R

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "ALL OF ME" 7:00 9:00 PG
2 "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:10 9:20 PG
3 "SONGWRITER" 7:10 9:20 R

Phenix Twin / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "RED DAWN" 7:10 9:20 PG
2 "STAR TREK III" 7:00 9:15

Weekend

Post Volksfest

Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band will be a featured attraction at the Volksfest tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium.

The group has performed throughout the eastern seaboard from Maine to Florida, captivating audiences with their hearty blend of trumpet, clarinet, tuba, trombone and baritone horn.

Volksfest activities will begin at 10 a.m., when volksmarchers can sign up at the Showmobile and begin their marches.

Under the big tent on Doughboy Field will be a stage, food concessions, games and picnic tables where people can sit and watch the entertainment.

The Infantry Center Band will play from 2 to 4 p.m, followed by a performance by Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band.

At 5:30 p.m. a breakdance contest will be held, and prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Anyone interested in entering the contest should be there, ready to breakdance, at 5:30.

"Naomi" will entertain the audience with two bellydance performances at 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club Aerobics Class will present an aerobics demonstration featuring Vickie & Sarah at 6:15.

Terri McIntyre, a jazzercise instructor, will perform a jazzercise routine at 6:45 p.m.

From 7 to 7:30 p.m., the audience will participate in a folk dance and sing-along, and at 8 p.m. can enter the German Costume Show. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes.

The evening will conclude with more folk dancing and singalongs led by Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band from 8:20 to 10 p.m.

Throughout the day there will be games for the children to enjoy and food concessions serving American and German foods.

The Volksfest is open to active and retired military, civilian employees and their families, and the general public.

AUSA Oktoberfest

The Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an Old Style Oktoberfest and Veterans Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at noon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. The Oktoberfest will feature the very best in Bavarian music, food, dancing, drink and fun. Admission tickets will go on sale later this month and be available in banks and other businesses, $4 advance purchase and $5 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 will be $2 in advance and $2.50 at the gate.

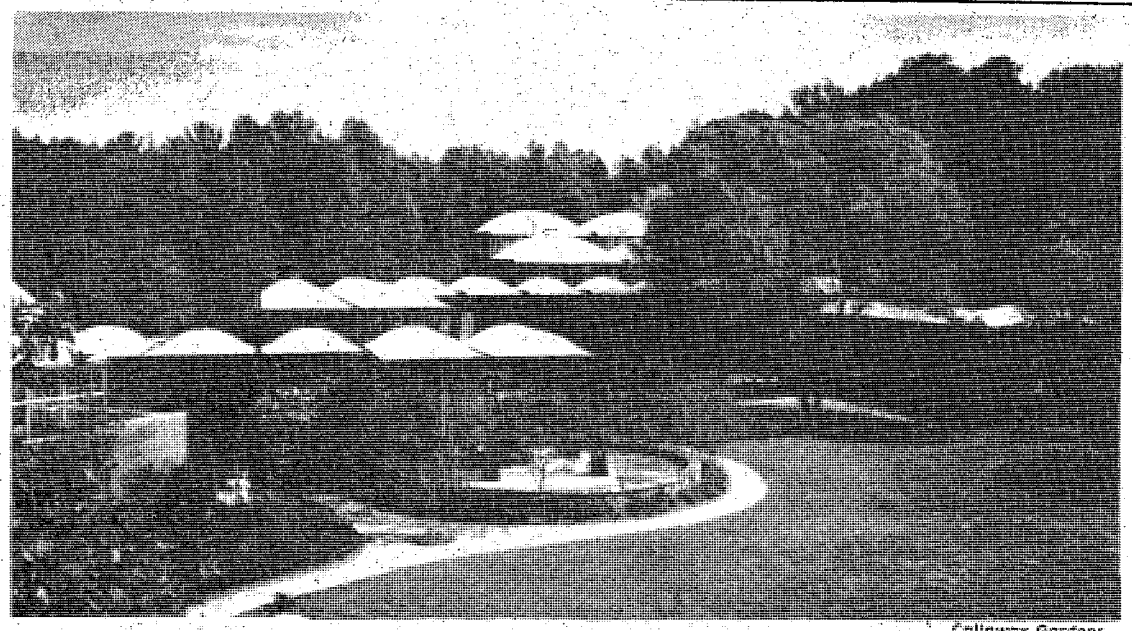
Audubon display

A major exhibition of prints by John James Audubon, one of the greatest bird artists who ever lived, will be on display Oct. 13 - 21 at the new John A. Sibley Horicultural Center in Callaway Gardens. The exhibition, entitled "John James Audubon, 1785-1852: A Georgia Tour," features 40 original prints from Audubon's masterpiece work, "The Birds of America." The exhibit will also include a rare "blueline" print, which is an unpainted print from the copper plate, as well as the smaller-sized octavo edition prints and Audubon memorabilia.

A wide variety of free educational and entertaining programs are planned at Callaway Gardens in conjunction with the Audubon exhibit, including a one-man character portrayal of Audubon by Bruce Lund, live music, and demonstrations of painting, etching, and museum-quality taxidermy.

The hours of the exhibition are 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily.

There is no additional fee for the festival other than the regular Gardens' admission price of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6 through 11. Children under six are admitted free of charge.



Calloway Gardens

Chrysanthemum display

The largest chrysanthemum display ever to be exhibited at Callaway Gardens will be on exhibit at the new 5-acre John A. Sibley Horticultural Center from mid-October through Thanksgiving and will feature more than 10,000 mums.

Atlanta concerts

Twisted Sister with **Y & T** and **Dokken** will be in concert at the Fox Theater Sunday, Oct. 14. Tickets are $11.75 and are on sale at the Fox box office: The Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, 881-1977.

• • •

Billy Squier with **Ratt** will be in concert at the Omni Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. The $14 tickets are available at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

• • •

Rush will perform in the Omni Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

Music parks

Atlanta and **Ronnie McDowell** will be performing at the Calhoun Musicland Saturday, Oct. 13. Shows start at 8 and 10 p.m. Cost is $8.50-$10.50. The musicland is located on Route 5, Red Bud Road in Calhoun, Ga. For more information, call 659-0619 or 629-0226.

• • •

Mickey Gilley and **Charly McClain** will be the headliners at the Georgia Mountain Fair Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. The fair is located on U.S. 76 in Hiawassee, Ga. For more information, call 1-896-4191.

• • •

Joan Rivers will be performing at the Fox Theater Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15.25 and $17.25. Tickets are available through the Fox box office: The Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, 881-1977.

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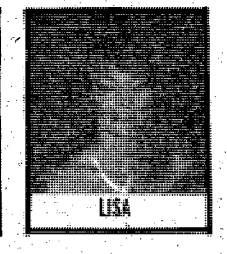
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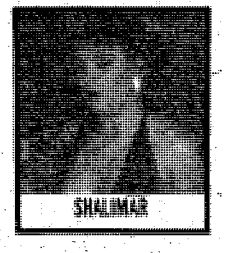
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Dale Alam

Six little Indians

A group of sixth graders from Faith Middle School reenact a Fall Feast as a part of a Native American Heritage celebration.

ROTC principal source of Army officers

Army ROTC is the principal source of college-educated officers for the U.S. Army. Each year, approximately 75 percent of the new second lieutenants commissioned are graduates of the colleges and universities offering Army ROTC.

Of the more than 72,000 men and women enrolled in Army ROTC at colleges and universities last fall, 12,000 were receiving financial aid via Army ROTC scholarships. Army ROTC scholarships pay full tuition, lab fees and other academic costs. Cadets who have scholarships also received a monthly tax-free subsistence pay of $100 for up to 10 months every year the scholarship is in effect. An Army ROTC scholarship is worth approximately $5,000 per year at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Highly-qualified high school graduates get almost 1,000 of the Army scholarships each year in the form of four-year scholarships. Almost all of the remaining scholarships go to students already in college as two or three-year scholarships. College students need not be enrolled in Army ROTC to apply since a number of scholarships are earmarked for students who have not been taking part in Army ROTC.

Scholarship applicants must be U.S. citizens, of good moral character and less than 25 years old on June 30 of the year in which they will be commissioned. Veterans may qualify for an extension to the age requirement. Applicants must meet certain medical qualifications, including height and weight.

Two and three-year scholarship winners have averaged 1,100 on the Scholastic Aptitute Test (SAT) and have grade point averages that range from 2.9 to 3.3 on a 4.0 scale. Thus, to be competitive for a three-year scholarship, a freshman at Carson-Newman must earn a fall semester GPA of 2.9 to 3.3. The scholarship application is submitted in the spring semester, so the freshman's fall semester GPA is important.

High school students who are seniors this fall and interested in applying for an Army ROTC four-year scholarship have a Dec. 1 deadline to get their application in to Army ROTC headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. Students in area junior or community colleges who are interested in a two-year scholarship should contact Capt. Don Bork, Military Science Dept., Carson-Newman, by writing to: PMS Army ROTC, I Army Street, Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760. High school seniors who want a four-year scholarship application should also write to Capt. Bork. **(CNC)**

TSA announces 1985 sales events

Fort Lee, Va. — Commissary officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency have announced the dates and themes for world-wide promotional sales events in 1985.

The special sales include: The Best Deal in Town, Jan. 1-13; Spring Festival 85, April 1-30; Red, White & Blue Sale, July 1-31; and Saleabration, Oct. 1-31.

Voluntary price reductions, coupons, advertisements, **flyers,** displays and point-of-sale materials will be evident during **the** sales to highlight the industry-wide sales themes and to inform shoppers of the better-than-usual savings being offered.

By assuming a dynamic role in commissary merchandising, TSA is continuing its efforts to provide customers with maximum service and greater savings.

(TSA)

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127 Farr Rd.
Phone: **689-7676**
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Phone: **821-4045**
Opelika
1012 2nd Ave.
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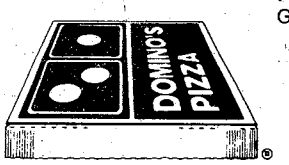

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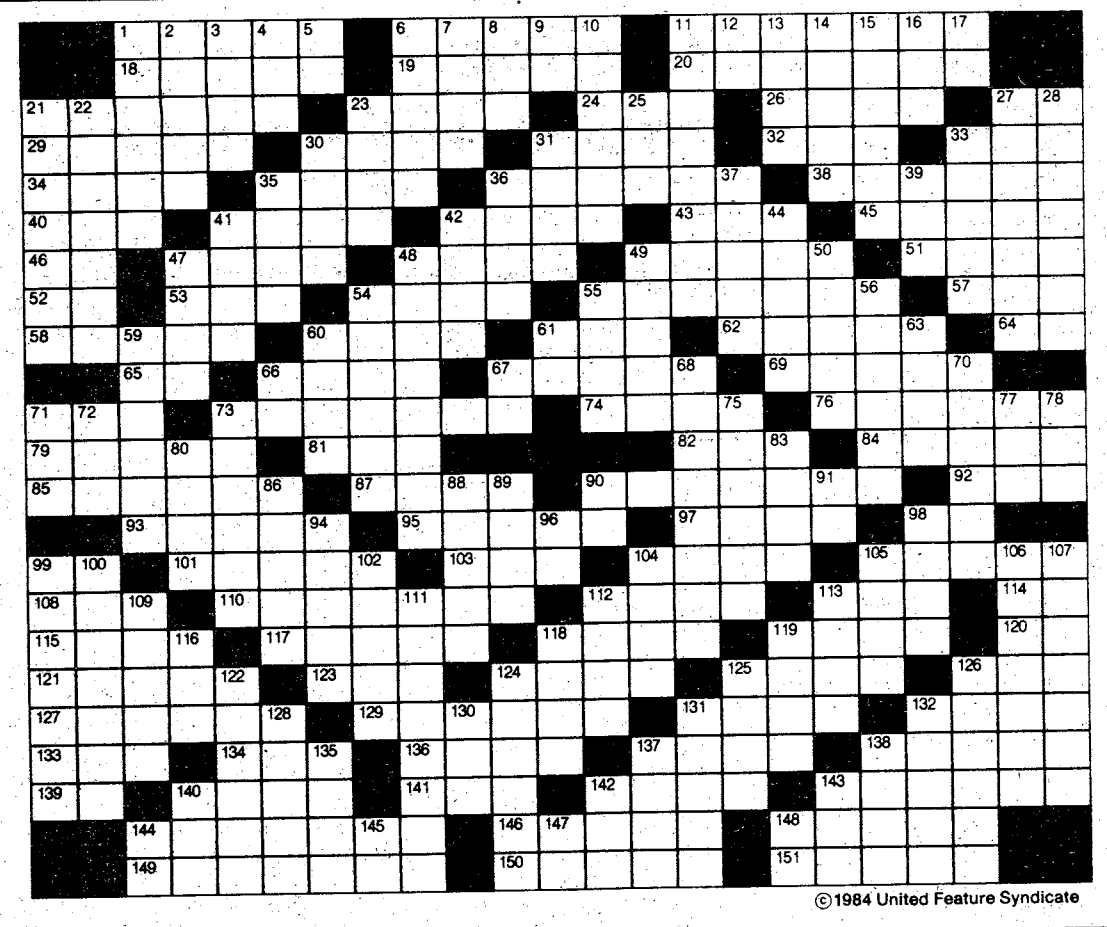
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

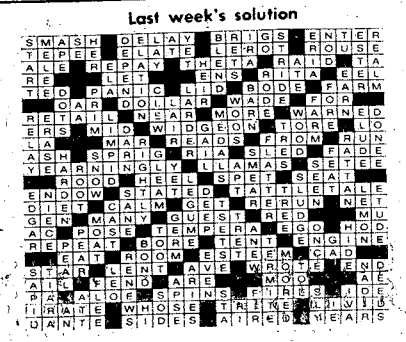
ACROSS

1 Foot lever
6 Extra
11 Playhouse
18 Place for combat
19 Jury list
20 Bulwark
21 Goal
23 Workman
24 Consumed
26 Girl's name
27 Follow copy: abbr.
29 Enthusiasm
30 Agreement
31 Son of Seth
32 Spinning toy
33 Guido's high note
34 Disturbance
35 Title of respect
36 Crawls
38 Tidier
40 Make into leather
41 Burrowing animal
42 Footwear
43 River island
45 Waltz
46 Paid notice
47 Story
48 Stitches
49 Showy flower
51 Garden implement
52 Registered nurse: abbr.
53 Be ill
54 Hardy heroine
55 Poisonous substance
57 Weight of India
58 Part of flower
60 Diplomacy
61 Fuss
62 Surgical thread
64 Symbol for dysprosium
65 Man's nickname
66 Amount owed
67 Demean
69 Indian tent
71 Third person
73 Moving on wheels
74 Tear
76 In India, native chief
79 Rugged mountain crest
81 Sign of zodiac
82 Playing card
84 Din
85 Lawmaking body
87 Break suddenly
90 Unlocking
92 Article
93 Characteristic
95 Move furtively
97 Lasso
98 Proceed
99 College degree: abbr.
101 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.
103 The self
104 Fruit seeds
105 Rabbits
108 Cloth measure
110 Missives
112 Rational
113 Decay
114 Chinese distance measure
115 Fluent
117 Cook in oven
118 Article of jewelry
119 Indefinite number
120 Printer's measure
121 Class of objects
123 National Bureau of Standards: abbr.
124 Baked clay
125 Plunge
126 French for "friend"
127 Representatives
129 Continued story
131 Additional
132 City in Russia
133 Communist
134 A state: abbr.
136 Insect eggs
137 Head of Catholic Church
138 Threefold
139 A state: abbr.
140 Mast
141 Mountain pass
142 Wash
143 Narrow-minded persons
144 Variety of cat
146 Choice part
148 Istle fiber: pl.
149 Consecrates
150 Took one's part
151 Make amends

DOWN

1 Forgive
2 Fungous disease
3 Antlered animal
4 Pismire
5 Note of scale
6 Room
7 Gasp for breath
8 In addition
9 Concerning
10 Kite
11 Encroach
12 Exclamation
13 Send forth
14 Dress protector
15 Pounded down
16 Period of time
17 Football position: abbr.
21 Intractable persons
22 Daughter of Minos
23 Part of harness
25 Pedal digit
27 Dappled
28 Callings
30 Wan
31 God of love
33 Small stoves
35 Plaything
36 Farm animals
37 Locations
39 Swiss river
41 Post
42 Choicest
44 Doctrine
47 South African Dutch
48 Portions
49 Got up
50 Ceremonies
54 Articles of furniture
55 Hebrew month
56 Contending with
59 Father or mother
60 Narrate
61 Hebrew month
63 Roman tyrant
66 Fulfill
67 Symbol for silver
68 Going in
70 Newspaper executive
71 Possesses
72 Before
73 Sell to consumer
75 Signify
77 Hard-wood tree
78 Female ruff
80 Fruit cake
83 Pinches
86 Downy duck
88 Wide-awake
89 Hogs
90 Stamp of approval
91 Compass point
94 Mountain range in Wyoming
96 Negative
98 Opening in fence
99 Mendicants
100 Stated positively but without proof
102 Pierces
104 Sheet of glass
105 Domicile
106 Ingredient
107 Figures of speech
109 Covered inside of
111 Attars
112 Part of window frame
113 Wander
116 Baker's product
118 Inlets
119 Father
122 Wire nail
124 Names
125 Inside information: sl.
126 Characterized by melody
128 Narrow, flat boards
130 Spanish for "river"
131 Stirred
132 Musical instrument
135 War god
137 Top of head
138 Josip Broz
140 Sodium chloride
142 Cover
143 Small amount
144 College degree: abbr.
145 Compass point
147 Chinese distance measure
148 Parent: colloq.

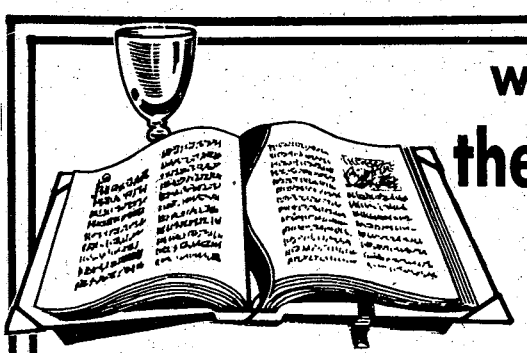
Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"The charts? Where are the charts I asked you to bring over?"



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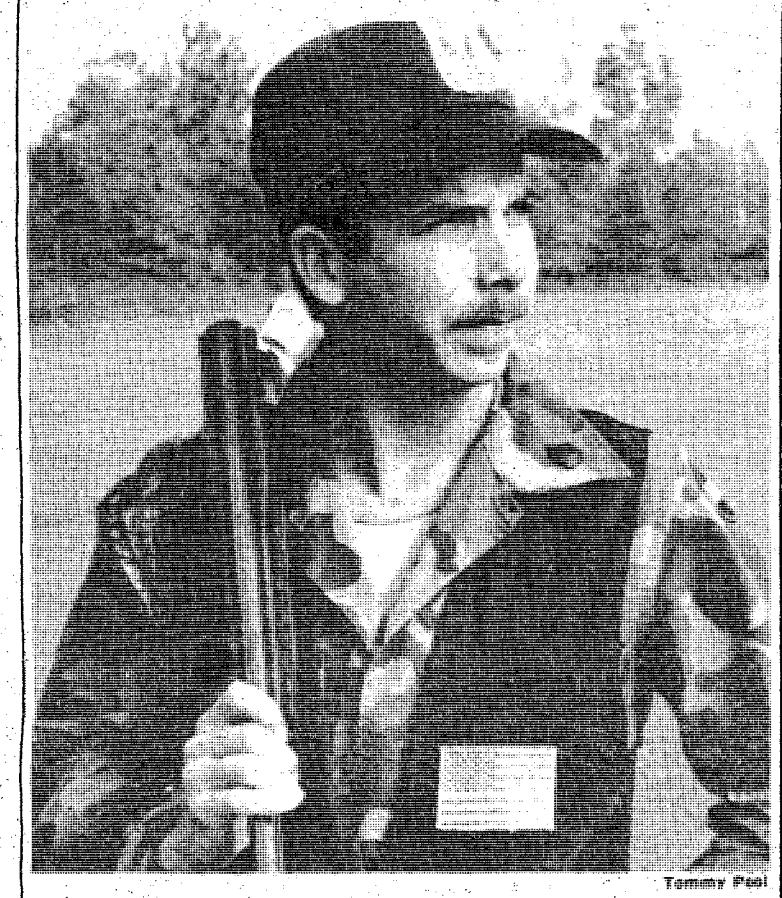
Sports



Tommy Paul

Top athlete

USAMU's Matthew Dryke has been selected as the Army nominee for the 1984 Armed Forces Athlete of the Year. Dryke became the first American in history to ever win an individual gold medal in the skeet event during the 1984 Olympic Games. The Interservice Sports Committee in Washington, D.C., will make the final selection which is not expected until December.

Use your best outdoor manners when hunting on someone else's property

Fort Monroe, Va. — Whether or not you have a place to hunt next year could depend upon how well you mind your outdoor manners this season.

Chances are, you'll hunt on someone else's property. If you behave like a good guest should, the landowner will welcome you back next year. But if you act like a slob, don't be surprised if a big "posted" sign greets you when you return.

The most basic and fundamental act of good outdoor manners is asking permission to hunt, yet it's amazing how many hunters don't observe this simple courtesy. Entering the land of another without permission is trespassing and could subject you to arrest.

With the amount of rural crime there is today, farmers need to know who is on their land, and why. A strange car parked beside the road might belong to a couple of hunters, but it could also be a get-away vehicle for someone lifting a tractor battery or siphoning gas.

The landowner who has to track you down on his property to see what you're up to isn't going to be in the best frame of mind and will probably chase you off. But if you had asked first, he most likely would have let you hunt on his place.

Once you do have permission to hunt on a particular piece of property, be extra careful that you don't abuse the privilege the landowner has granted you. If you drive onto his land, stay on the roads or trails and don't go cutting across plowed or soft ground just to see if your new mud tires really work.

And don't litter. Pick up the wrappers from your lunch, and don't leave spent shells lying around. In short, act like you are in your host's living room, not his back 40. Leave gates the way you found them. In particular, don't carelessly leave a gate unlatched. The fellow who has spent a couple of hours rounding up his cattle isn't going to be exactly overjoyed the next time he sees the person who let the critters escape.

And speaking of gates, don't park your vehicle in front of one and then head off for a day's hunting. The reason there's a gate in that fence is so someone can get through, and that someone is generally the landowner with a load of feed for his stock or something equally pressing. If he has to sit there and wait for you to get back to your car before he can go on with his work, he's not going to spend the time thinking kind thoughts about hunters or about you.

It should go without saying that you'll be careful with firearms and won't endanger lives or property by careless gun handling or shooting. Remember that even a .22 bullet will travel over a mile and will ricochet off rocks or off the surface of water. Think about where the bullet might eventually end up before you pull the trigger.

Finally, don't put your mind in neutral. Just because you're on a holiday and out for a little recreation is no reason not to consider the consequences of your actions, not to think ahead a little. And the one thing you should think about constantly is how much good hunting land has been lost because someone didn't think about what he was doing, or how his actions affect others, or how they reflect upon the sport of hunting.

(Fort Campbell Courier)

Sports shorts

Rifle championship

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Fort Benning will host the National 300-Meter Rifle Championships to be conducted here from 12-16 Oct.

This year's events will include tryouts for the National Development Team, as well as selecting individuals to represent the United States at next year's World-300 Meter Rifle Championships in Stockholm, Sweden.

More than 40 of the top international rifle marksmen in the country will be on hand for the matches including USAMU's Lones Wigger, the defending national champion. A strong contingent from the U.S. Army Reserve is also expected including Edward Etzel, the individual gold medal winner in smallbore rifle from the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The matches will be fired on the newly constructed Army International Range, which is considered one of the finest in the world and features state-of-the-art electric targets and scoring equipment.

The general public is cordially invited to observe all the action. The competition will begin daily at 8 a.m. and conclude at approximately 1 p.m. The Army International Range is located on main post at the Hook Range exit off of Dixie Road.

Post soccer

Registration for players under 16 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1985, who wish to play for the post soccer club will be held for the 1984-85 season thru Monday. Non-members may participate for a $5 fee. Also, the Columbus Soccer Officials Association is in need of soccer referees. Refereeing classes will start soon for those interested in officiating the matches. For more information call Jim or Susan England at 322-7204.

Ping pong

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. on Oct. 27. Both singles and doubles competitions will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday throught Saturday, or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Safety class

A hunter safety course will be conducted at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Continuing Education Center at Columbus College on Oct. 24-25 and Nov. 6-7. For more information, call 568-2023 or 324-1879.

Road race

National Infantry Museum Road Race, Fort Benning, tomorrow: No race in West Georgia draws a larger field than this one. The race proceeds benefit the museum. Last year, over $17,000 was raised. The entry fee is $5. This year's run will start (9 a.m.) and finish at Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call Jean Dyer at 563-4818 or Bernie Pfeiffer at 545-3285.

Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will sponsor a Hunter/Jumper Show Oct. 20 on French Field, beginning at 8 a.m. The public is invited to come see the riders and horses perform.

Hunters' 'zero day'

All eligible Fort Benning hunters are invited to come zero their rifle or shotgun tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at English Range. A current Fort Benning hunting permit will be required for admission to the range. For more information, call Lt. Col. Michael Hansen at 545-1915.

Flyers Rugby

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team played host to the rugby teams from Fort Stewart and Okaloosa recently.

The "A" side game between Fort Benning and interstate military rival Fort Stewart was a hard-fought contest that Fort Stewart won 10-6 in overtime.

Ticket information

Tickets to college football games are hard to come by, but for your information here are the numbers of the ticket departments at area schools: Alabama, 205-348-6111; Auburn, 205-826-4750; Georgia, 404-542-1231; Georgia Tech, 404-894-5447. For ticket information on the Falcons, call 404-325-2667.

● See SPORTS SHORTS, page 34

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Sports shorts

● Continued from page 33

YA standings

YA football
Grasshopper division

Raiders	4-0
Falcons	1-2
Pythons	0-3

Termite division

Steelers	3-1
Colts	2-2
Falcons	0-3

Pee Wee division

Redskins	4-1
Knights	3-2
Bills	2-3
Outlaws	0-5

YA Soccer

Black Hawks	5-0-1
Black Panthers	4-1-1
Sidewinders	4-1-1
Cobras	3-1-2
Green Demons	1-4-2
Blue Jays	1-6-0
Destroyers	0-5-1

Road Warriors	3-0-1
Rangers	3-2-0
Red Devils	2-2-1
Panthers	1-0-2
Scorpions	0-3-1

Rowdies	2-1-0
Strikers	2-2-0
Warlords	0-3-0

Over-35 basketball

Registration is still being held for participation in the upcoming Over 35 Basketball League. All active duty military and their dependents, retired military and their dependents and all DAC, AAFES and NAF employees and their dependents are eligible to play. Their is no registration fee. You can register Mondays thru Fridays, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/7519.

Women's basketball

All active duty personnel and their dependents, retired military and their dependents, and all DA, AAFES and NAF employees and their dependents who are interested in playing the 1984-85 Women's Basketball League can still sign up to play. Registration is being held at Doughboy Stadium Mondays thru Fridays between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777.

Exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division iis offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9-11 A.M. The classes are directed by Teresa Williams. For more information about the class call 545-1940/4592.



Photo courtesy Peter H. Kaplan

If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has been America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the corrosive action of almost a century of weather and pollution has eaten away at the iron framework, etched holes in the copper exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, these two national treasures could be closed at the very time we celebrate their hundredth anniversaries. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American to contribute. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

You can keep the torch of liberty burning bright. Send your tax-deductible contribution to The Lady, Box 1986, N.Y.C. 10018. Or call, toll free, 1-800-USA-LADY.



KEEP THE TORCH LIT™

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German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good Rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspection
Call 687-8544/687-4735

PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

GARRISON'S 1840 RIVER TAVERN

Southern hospitality, fine wine and imported beer, thick cut steaks, lamb, and fowl cooked over pecan embers. Call for reservations please. Mention this ad and recieve a free bottle of champagne. 324-4000.
Unique Dining Experience

IF you need your paper notarized. See Marvin Waters at 355 - 23rd Ave. Apt. C, Columbus, GA 31903 or call business ofc. 682-0113.

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

"NEW Credit Card! No one refused! Also, infarmation on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 249."

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

18,000 BTU Air conditioner. Excellent cond. $135. Call 689-0004

12,800 BTU Kenmore, 8.8 EER, 4 mo. old. $400. Call 687-5536.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS And Dryers, $85. up. Guaranteed, Excellent cand. Resale 687-5330

FIREARMS • 056

COLT 45 automatic, government model. $375. Call 297-7411.

WINCHESTER 101, 20 gauge, modified full, new, $725. 324-5477.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BED Triple dresser, armoire, night stand, $450. Call 689-6912.

COUCH & 2 chairs $125; Large end table $45; twin beds $50. Call 323-7278.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

LIKE NEW very nice dinette table with 4 choirs. Best offer. 297-3473.

LIVING Room Suit, 6 pc. 1 yr old $350. Call 682-0985

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MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

Wheel Chairs-beds-walkers-commodes, new & used, rent or buy. Ray Rents 324-7368

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

ONE Case of Billy Beer, make offer. Call 687-2588.

SOLOFLEX
Home Gym. $400. Call 297-7411.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

More Marshall AMPS
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327-9733 682-9855

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
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WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stakes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

AKC Doberman pups, 6 wks. male/female. $150/ea. 563-5064 after 1pm.

AKC Schnauzer, puppies, black, salt & pepper, shots & wormed. Call 561-2604

PETS • 122

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pure bred, $50/ea. Call 298-8738.

POODLE PUPPIES AKC, Teacups, Toys, Miniature. 1-996-8225/997-9099.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath + Dip. Local Pick-up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Boarding and Grooming

Doggie Pretty Parlor
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FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

TOPLESS DANCERS Full & part time. Apply in person, J & E Lounge, 3003 Victary Dr. between 6 p.m. & 2 a.m. Pay above average.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

BANKING

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Qualified candidate should have at least 1 year customer contact, work experience and a clerical aptitude. Need businesslike appearance, and excellent communication skills are required. Hours: Mon. Fri. 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Cross Country Branch. Apply at 1237-1st Ave.

E.O.E.M/F

Someone To babysit in my home 4 afternoons a week. Call after 6, 687-1523.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in my home, days, nights, weekends, drop-ins welcome. Hot meals. Experienced, good references. 682-0894, 687-5450.

WILL do babysitting in my home, Fort Benning area. Have references in child care. 682-0316 anytime

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

Private Piano Lessons Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

Beauty Shop for sale, set up in trailer. For infa call 663-2764 days, 663-4012 eve.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

SHOP EARLY Get Christmas Cash Now! Call John Lancaster, Manager at CIT Financial Services 2440 Manchester Expressway, 324-4303

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

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TRUCKS, BUSES & VANS • 476

CHEVROLET Blazer, 1980, excellent cond., $6450. Call 563-3679.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carport, big backyard, central heat, air, north, Shaw High, $350 mo. Security deposit $200

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TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

2100 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths with fireplace, new carpet & wallpaper. 327-2193 after 6.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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HILTON 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, carport, $12,500 down, 2150 sq. ft.
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BY OWNER Windtree, wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, playroom, cathedral ceiling, sprinkler system & alarms. 568-4320.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

HARRIS COUNTY

Pine Mountain Older well kept 2 bedroom home on large city lot. Good buy at $32,500.

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LAND
Near Hamilton 11.74 acres, $1200 per acre.

Pine Mountain Valley 5 acre tracts, $1500 per acre. Some owner financing.

20 Acre Tracts Located 1 mile off I-185 Exit 12, $1000 per acre.

Call Cecil Wyatt
HAMILTON SQUARE REALTY INC.
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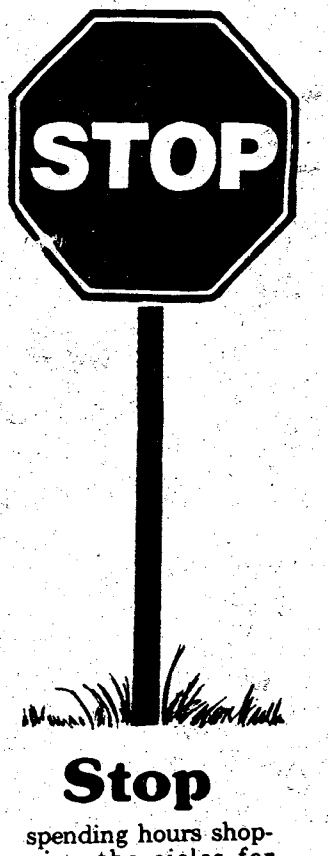
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

NEW 14x52, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, fully furnished $9995, payments at $137.51 per mo. **Frander & Frander 298-2266.**



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Limited 2-Dr., V/6, auto., air, sterea, power windows, split seats, like new
$7995-$1000= **$6995**

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4-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, power steering, gas saver
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2-Dr. L, 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, low miles
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El Dorado Coupe, fully loaded, luxury plus
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Full size, Lariot, loaded with all options, plus power windows
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2-Dr., Black & Gald Edition, loaded with all options, super nice
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Loaded with all options, incluing hole in top
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81 CROWN VIC
4-Dr. luxury car, fully equipped, super sharp
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Motor & trailer, ready for the water
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DOUBLEWIDE, '85, masonite siding, shingle roof, 3 bedroom, furnished. Delivered & set-up. $15,500. 298-2266.

NEW 12x52 masonite siding, ceiling fan, frost-free refrigerator, fully furnished. Delivered & set-up. $8995. Frander & Frander 297-3176, 298-2266.

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DELOACH HOMES
3051 VICTORY DRIVE
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70 FT. 2 bedroom, spacious, 2 bath, reasonable, close to Benning. 689-9803, 322-3317.

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2 Bedroom furnished trailer, $200 mo. Smith area. By appt. 298-2030.

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SUZUKI 650GLZ, 1982, like new, 4,000 mi., $1850. Call 687-1995 before 7 p.m. or 689-3033 after 7 p.m.

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KAWASAKI KZ 750, '83, super cond., $2000 firm. Call 561-3948

YAMAHA YTM200, 225DX 3 wheelers- '84, 5X16 ft. trailer. After 6, 568-7225

YAMAHA ATC 225 '84. Like new. $1500. Call 322-1805 or 561-9946

YAMAHA 400 '79, excellent cond., $500 or best offer. Call 323-2297.

YAMAHA '80 YZ 125, excellent cond., motor rebuilt 10/04/84, $500. 323-5525.

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GMC '84, S15 Sierra classic, extended cab, 4x4, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, leer top, hitch, $12,500. 689-5916.

MAZDA B2000 '83 Sundowner, low mi., am/fm cassette, excellent cond., $5400. 563-1366 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA 4x4, '82, long bed, extra clean, air, new tires, stereo & equalizer, $6800 firm. 323-3009 between 8 & 5, Mon.-Fri. or 1-663-4760.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE ○ 922

VOLKSWAGEN Van, '78, 7 passenger, 4 speed. $2550 or best offer. Call 563-6819.

JEEPS FOR SALE ○ 924

CJ-5 '79, excellent cond., optional V-8, $5500. Call 689-4780.

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Air Compressor 3 horse, 220, 50 gallon tank, dual stage pump, $500. 687-4797.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

CELICA GT, Liftback. '81, sunroof, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, side & rear louvers, triple beige with beige interior. $7800. 323-8848

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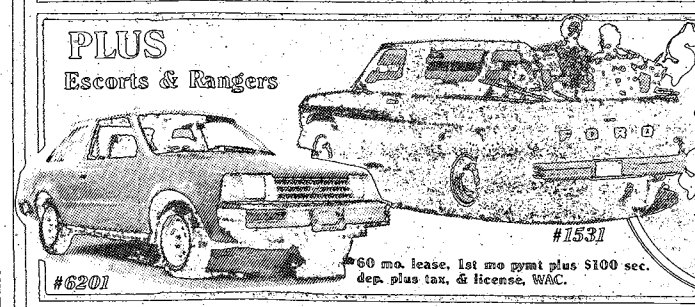

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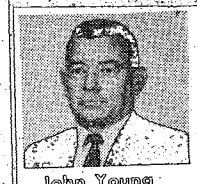

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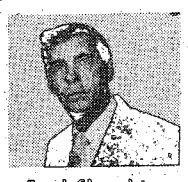

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1303 14th St. 297-8180



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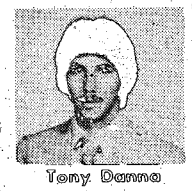

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CHEVETTE '76, air, 4 speed, AM/FM, 2 door, good cond. $1050. 687-4784.

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Chevrolet Malibu classic '76, good cond., $1000/best offer. Call 561-3456.

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Cutlass '82, 23,000 1 owner mi., excellent cond. loaded, 568-1374 after 6p.m.

Dodge Polara '73 318 engine, low mileage for model, sell as is.323-4863.

Dodge Colt '80 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, am/fm, low mi., clean! Only $3500. 568-3291 after 5 p.m.

El Camino '72, 350 engine, clean & sharp. $2300, call 563-1108 after 6.

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FORD Eilte, 1976, air, AM/FM. $795/offer. 561-5183, 322-8776 after 6.

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FORD EXP, '83, assume payments of $248/mo; dune buggy, $650, only $200 if bought with EXP. 561-9663

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GMC Blazer '78-4 wheel drive, 61,850mi. $3500. Call 298-3733

GREAT LITTLE CAR 1981 **Honda Accord LX** 2-door, 5-speed, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, silver w/burgundy interior. 43000 mi. 297-6523 after 6.

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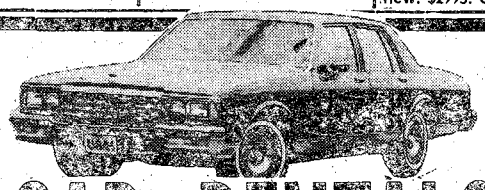

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82 OLDS DELTA 88 4-door, loaded, local one owner

82 BUICK REGAL Coupe, fully equipped, charcoal with vinyl roof

81 CHEVETTE 4-door, very nicely equipped, 1 owner, low miles

81 LINCOLN Continental, 4-door, fully equipped, local 1 owner car

81 CADILLAC SeVille, 4-door, black with red leather interior, local car

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81 OLDS 98 Regency, 4-door, dark maroon, law miles, fully equipped, wire wheels

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5 speed, air, stereo

$141.11* per mo.

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Annual Percentage Rate	16.24
36 mos. @	$141.11

81 FORD COURIER

Pickup, 4 speed, nice

$128.65* per mo.

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Cash Or Trade	$450
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80 GRAND PRIX SJ

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Amount Financed	$5350
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5 speed, air, stereo, luggage rack $151.61* per mo.

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Deferred Payment Price	$6461
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79 DODGE ASPEN

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42 mos. @	$131.50

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$168.39* per mo.

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83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, am/fm stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, was $9995, this weekend only $9375

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82 DATSUN stationwagon, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, great gas mileoge, was $5995, now only $5295

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81 CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, am/fm tape, one owner, clean & economical for only $3450

80 CHEVY Citation, sport coupe, air, autamatic, tilt, am/fm, only $3745

82 DATSUN pickup, longbed, 4 speed, air, step bumper, only 28,000 miles, was $6695, now only $6120

82 CHEVY S-10 sport truck with camper, 4 speed, pawer steering, bucket seats, am/fm tape, was $6495, now only $5888

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Don't Forget $100.00 Free Gas with Purchase of Any Car This Weekend Only.

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Tercel, automatic, air
$3500

82 BMW
320i 5 speed, air, AM/FM
$13,500

81 DATSUN
pickup, 5 speed, air, AM/FM
$5400

83 TOYOTA
Cressida, loaded
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79 TOYOTA
Corolla, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo tape
$3995

82 TOYOTA
Celica GTS 2 door, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, stereo
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79 TOYOTA
Corolla Wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM
$3995

82 TOYOTA
Corolla, brown, 5 speed, AM/FM
$5995

83 TOYOTA
Tercel, 5 speed, air
$7595

81 HONDA
wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM
$4395

84 TOYOTA
Cressida wagon, loaded
$13,995

84 TOYOTA
Celica GTS 2 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM tape, loaded, one owner
$AVE

79 TOYOTA
Corolla, automatic, air, AM/FM
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83 TOYOTA
pickup, SR5 4x5, 5 speed, air, AM/FM
$9995

83 CHEVROLET
S-10 pickup, 4 speed, air, AM/FM
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Supra 5 speed, air, AM/FM tape, loaded, sunroof, black-package
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74 VW
Super Beetle, 4 speed, sunroof, good transportation
$1200

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Corolla, automatic, air, AM/FM
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77 TOYOTA
Corona 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, one owner
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80 TOYOTA
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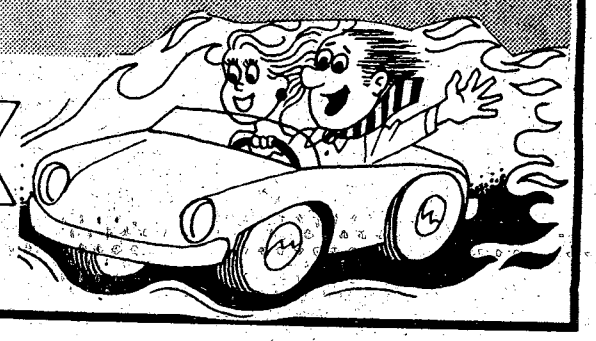

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OCTOBER 12-22, 1984

$250,000 IN PRIZES

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BAMBOO ROOM DIVIDERS

REG. $149

$67

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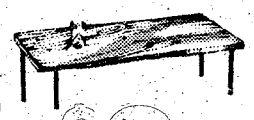

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AWOL $58

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TAKE HOME IN CARTON

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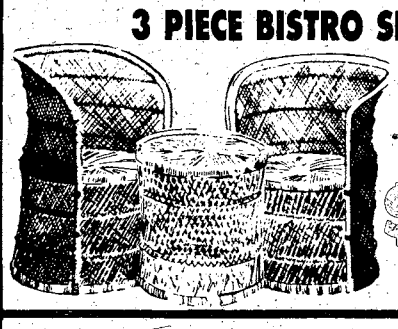

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This massive group is simular to illustration and offers LARGE SOFA WITH HIGHBACK PILLOWS, ROCKER, CHAIR, 2 END TABLES AND LARGE COCKTAIL TABLE. A regular $899 group.

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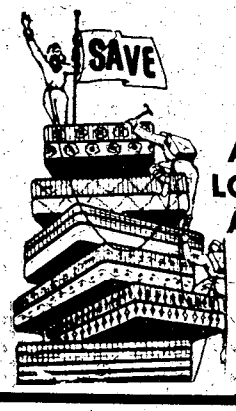


FULL SIZE SETS

AS LOW AS

AWOL

$98

El Salvadoran soldiers arrive at Fort Benning for training

The first of three groups of 50 students from the El Salvadoran Army arrived at Fort Benning Sunday for a four-week, two phase, Basic Combat Training Cadre Instruction course. The training concept calls for the groups to arrive two weeks apart. Each group is composed of cadets and non-commissioned officers.

The El Salvadorans will be taught in Spanish by instructors on temporary duty from the United States Army School of the Americas during Phase 1. The focus will be on how to prepare and conduct training.

During Phase II, the Central Americans will closely observe operations at the United States Army Infantry Training Center to include at the reception station, at training battalions and companies, and with instructional committees of the Infantry Training Group. Special forces interpreters on temporary duty from Panama will accompany the students for this phase.

The Allied Student Training Detachment will provide the students administrative and logistical support while they are at Fort Benning.

Approximately 500 El Salvadoran troops were trained here in 1982 and 500 more in 1983.

(USAIC PAO)

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 5 — Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel — OCTOBER 19, 1984

Inside

Sick call abuse

The number of patients served at many Troop Medical Clinics around post seems to rise on PT days. Soldiers abusing their right to go to sick call may account for these increased numbers.

See page 2

Hall of Fame

20 distinguished past OCS graduates were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame at a recent ceremony.

See page 4

Yorktown

Today we celebrate the anniversary of the battle that ensured our nation's freedom — the Battle of Yorktown.

See page 6

Volksfest

Many activities highlighted Fort Benning's Volksfest celebration Saturday.

See page 19

Museum celebrates 25th anniversary

Established to reflect Infantry's history

Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum celebrates its 25th anniversary today.

In 1959, Maj. Gen. Paul Freeman formally established the museum to collect, preserve and exhibit artifacts which reflect the history of the Infantry and its services to the nation.

The meager collection of the fledging museum claimed less than 200 artifacts when it first opened its doors to the public.

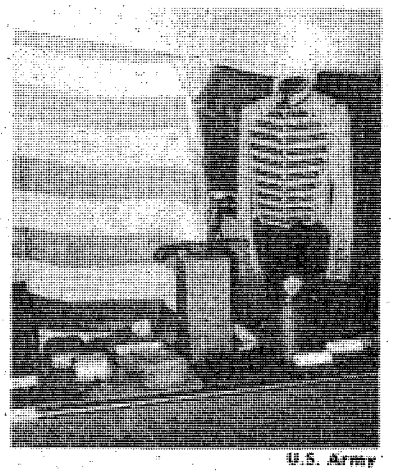
Today, the museum, whose collection includes 35,000 artifacts, 2,600 firearms, and a quarter of a million photos, books, papers and documents, is housed in the historic former station hospital building which was built in 1923.

More than 30,000 square feet of exhibit space is open to the public. The four story building with an imposing red tile roof has been the permanent home of the museum since 1977. The conversion of the old building into a functional museum was directed by Ed Neal following a nationwide appeal for funds, spearheaded by the late James W. Woodruff, Jr.

The National Infantry Museum, with its logo "Two Centuries of Proud History," has in recent years grown to be more than a collection of things painted Army green. The collection boasts a growing collection of military related paintings, sculpture, and objects of art by Tiffany, Jo Davidson, Felix De Weldon, Wheeler Williams, and William Gilbert Gaul.

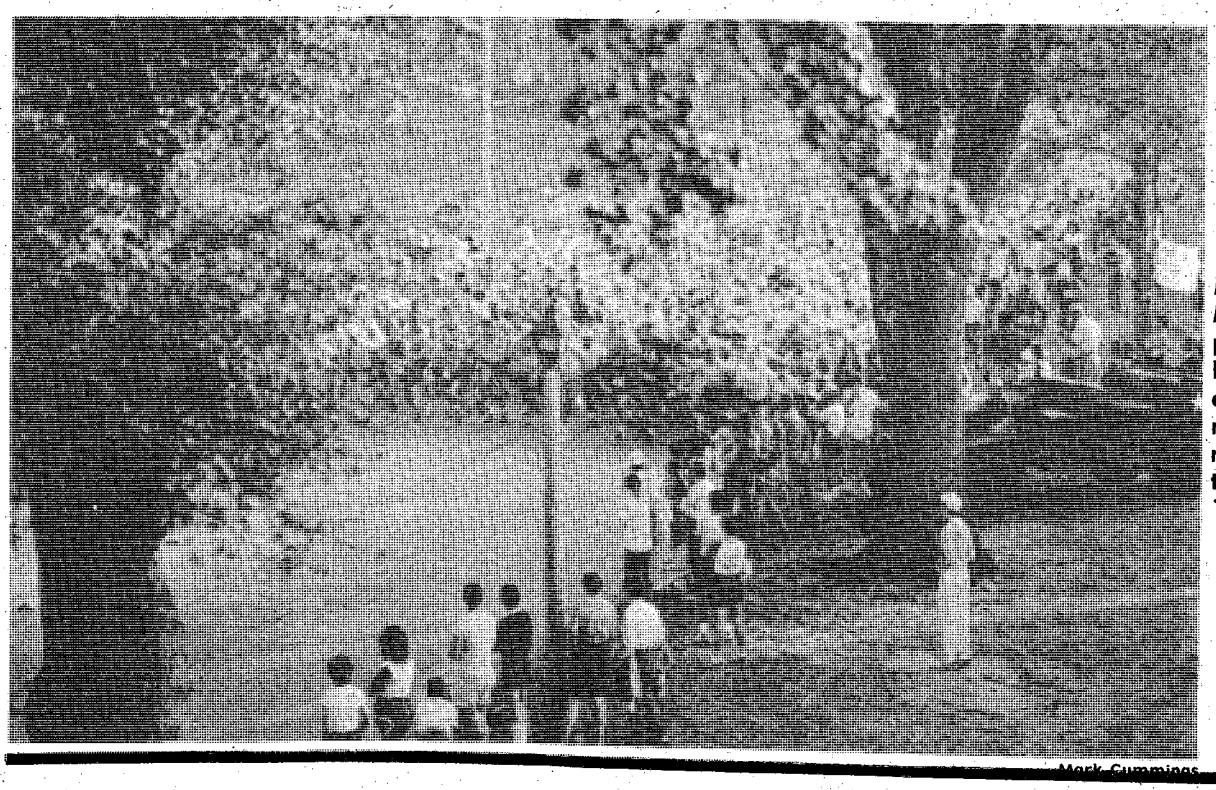
Special guided tours for schools and other groups can be arranged by calling 545-2958.

The museum is open Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.



U.S. Army

MANY DISPLAYS — The Infantry Museum has more than 35,000 artifacts in its collection.



Mark Cummings

Museum run

More than 2,500 runners participated in this year's Infantry Museum Run Saturday. The run helped raise more than $12,000 for the museum. For more information about the race, see page 18.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Abusing sick call privileges only hurts truly ill



Robert McClain

A soldier wakes up ill Friday morning. She goes to sick call hoping to be treated right away. But when she arrives, she finds 20 soldiers ahead of her in line. Many are wearing PT clothes and she overhears a few of these soldiers bragging about some minor ailment they invented to "get out of running PT." The talk upsets her. She feels these people are taking advantage of their right to go to sick call.

"I've seen people abusing the right to go to sick call many times," commented one solider wishing not to be indentified. "They report to sick call with a hangover or with some minor ailment just to get out of running PT. All they are doing is preventing other really sick soldiers from being treated. I wish there was a way to prevent them from doing this."

Statistically, the number of people reporting to sick call does increase significantly on PT mornings at some troop medical clinics on post and at the aid stations in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Looking at a random week from the month of September, TMC #1 served 60 patients on Monday (a PT day). The number of patients served dropped to 44 on Tuesday. The number rose to 57 on Wednesday (PT day). It dropped to 37 on Thursday. And it rose again on Friday (PT day) to 58. The medical clinic serves most of the soldiers on main post.

CWO2 Ronald Ellyson is the physician assistant at the aid station for HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade. He says the number of patients his aid station serves nearly doubles on PT days. "We expect a larger number of soldiers on PT days. It's just a fact of life," he said.

But Ellyson emphasizes the numbers of patients served may increase, but the quality of service and the time each patient gets is not affected. "We make sure each patient gets proper care and treatment. Sick call just ends a little later."

The NCOIC of TMC #1 feels some soldiers do abuse their sick call privileges, but agrees the only problem the increased number of patients causes is increased waiting time. "It is our job to furnish quality care to everyone who comes to sick call," commented Sgt. Edward Gibson. "We have to make sure each soldier gets the best treatment we can provide. Even if a soldier is not sick, we have to go through all the steps to ensure he isn't ill."

"Sure some soldiers do abuse the system," added Lt. Col. E.F. Cudnohufsky, "but not everyone is out to abuse it." Cudnohufsky is the officer in charge of all troop medical clinics.

Cudnohufsky believes soldiers shouldn't hestitate to go to sick call if they are feeling ill. "We don't have the right to turn away any soldier," he said. "We must treat everyone who comes through the door. I believe the medical clinics on post give the highest quality care.

"I admit there are more patients on PT days. Despite the increased number of patients, we still give each soldier the time needed on their problem. What it does mean, though, that soldiers who aren't identified at the door as extremely ill and in need of immediate treatment are forced to wait longer to be treated."

Sampling clinic records and speaking to clinic officials, the average waiting time on a non-PT day can range from 15 to 20 minutes while on PT days, the waiting time at some clinics or aid stations can average from 40 minutes to nearly 2 hours.

The subject of abusing sick call privilges is a complicated one to comment on. While the number of soldiers going to sick call does increase on PT days, various clinic officials comment it would be wrong to say most of the extra people are abusing the system. The majority of soldiers do have legitimate reasons to be there. But still the increased number of patients does increase the waiting time at the clinics. Officials can say though there are a few soldiers who do indeed abuse the system.

Many of the habitual abusers are identified by clinic workers and dealt with on a one-to-one basis. But others who may abuse their privilege only occasionally aren't so easily recognized. Officials agree there is little that can be done about these abusers.

Everyone has the right to go to sick call and if soldiers are really ill they should not hestitate to go. But there are indeed people who occasionally abuse these rights, many times just to get out of PT. Maybe if these soldiers thought twice before choosing to go to sick call, the clinics could give the same fine quality service without the long wait.

Survey will help us serve you

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office invites you to participate in a readership survey to determine how the Bayonet can be improved to make it a better newspaper. The Bayonet exists solely to inform and entertain its Fort Benning audience, and the newspaper staff is sincerely motivated to provide you with a professional product that fulfills those needs.

The survey will be conducted over a three week period beginning November 2. The issue published that day will contain a copy of the survey which you are encouraged to clip out, complete and mail or deliver to the address/location indicated.

In addition to publication in The Bayonet, surveys will be distributed to post agencies, troop units and randomly selected family quarters. Shoppers at the Main Exchange, commissary and Mini-Mall may also be asked to fill out surveys by members of the Bayonet staff in an effort to ensure a fair representation of the post population; military, civilians and dependents. (Please fill out one survey only so your responses are not repeated when the results are compiled.)

Your views are needed to make our community's paper the best it can be. Thanks in advance for your interest and cooperation. Results of the survey will be published in a future edition of the Bayonet. **(USAIC PAO)**

Educating children of military families is squarely a federal responsibility

Since 1950, the Federal Impact Aid Program has provided financial assistance to school districts which educate the children of federal civilian employees, military personnel and others who live on government-owned enclaves which do not contribute to the community tax base. This aid has been immensely important to local school districts. However, recent changes to the program resulting in inadequate funding have strained relations between Army communities and adjoining school district across the country.

Between 1980 and 1983, these actions reduced the program's annual authorizations by about 35 percent — from $707 million to $455 million. Faced with serious losses in planned revenue, many school districts have been forced to drastically increase local taxes, or else propose economies which could degrade the quality of education for all children.

Although the downward trend was slightly reversed in the 1984 budget which authorized $565 million each year through 1989, affected school districts are experiencing unreimbursed costs of over $2,000 per student. In the Omnibus Defense Authorization Act, 45 Senators have sponsored an amendment which increases the program to $700 million each year. Even with this increase the program would remain below its 1980 funding level, particularly when the effects of inflation are considered. While the amendment does not restore revenues already lost by thousands of school districts, it does help insure that federally impacted districts in the future will be more fairly compensated for the cost of educating children of our military families.

"In the long run everyone suffers — the military, the civilian communities and all their children."

The federal government has an obligation to reimburse school districts for these costs. Without adequate funding there are a host of school districts throughout the country that do not have sufficient revenue to cover the additional costs of educating federally-connected children. In the long run everyone suffers — the military, the civilian communities and all their children. Approval of the Senate amendment's higher level will be an essential investment in our nation's future. **(AUSA)**

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We can learn much from Yorktown victory

By Bill Highlander
Special to the Bayonet

Two hundred and three years ago in the village of Yorktown on the York River in Virginia on Oct. 19, Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington broke the spine of Britain's effort to maintain control over the American colonies. Sporadic fighting continued for nearly two years before a treaty was signed, but Yorktown was the decisive battle that has represented for Americans ever since the spirit of victory through perserverence, dedication and ingenuity.

By commemorating this victory, the United States Army reaffirms its commitment to the principles for which the soldiers and citizenry fought so gallantly and which the Army is still bound to protect and preserve. History recounts the sacrifices of soldiers, often ill-equipped, ill-trained and ill-paid, who withstood bitter winters, long marches and countless hardships before winning. The stories of leadership and heroics of individual soldiers continue to inspire through examples of Americans putting fortitude above comfort and honor above ambition.

The commemoration of the victory at Yorktown should not be thought of as an event important only to Virginians or the Original States, for Yorktown is a symbol of the entire United States and to the world wherever ideals of freedom are maintained or sought.

We should not overlook the parallels in problems facing that original Army and the Army of today. It would be folly to focus only on the victory and rely on the heroics of individuals in future conflicts. Indeed, Washington alluded to divine providence as a critical factor at Yorktown. Surely Clinton's failure to reinforce a successful deception allowing the massing of troops, and the fortunate availability of a French fleet created a situation for American victory. Planning, intelligence, and seizing opportunity through personal leadership are as important today as they were more than 200 years ago.

Allied support was paramount then and remains so today. Even though the United States is a superpower, much of our commitment to freedom would be ineffectual without host-country support and reciprocal defense treaties. Just as French monetary and military support was crucial to victory at Yorktown, the United States and its allies must forge strong bonds against potential adversaries within the military itself. The necessity for cooperation in combined and joint operations remains key to winning on the modern battlefield.

The problems of raising and training an effective Army then are not unlike today's hurdles. Washington spent countless hours appealing to the Congress for more soldiers, more equipment, more supplies and more money to support the Army. Not everyone flocked to the call of the bugle and those who did expected a war of short duration and adequate recompense for service. The ideals of the cause did not prevent threats of mutiny and desertion because of wartime conditions and low or no pay. Generous bonuses did not encourage the needed number of volunteers, and the need for a draft to fill the ranks for the duration of the con-

• See YORKTOWN LESSON, page 7

Army pamphlet packs much information on suggestion program

By Larry W. Bryant
Army News Service

"Whoever designed this handy little leaflet about the Army Suggestion Program ought to get an award himself."

That was my response when I recently came across the November 1982 edition of Army Pamphlet 672-4. It bears the title "Suggest: Army Needs Your Ideas Now." The 8-by-12 inch sheet folds into several pages of no-nonsense explanations plus simple instructions on how to help make the Suggestion Award Program thrive.

It's a program fact sheet and solicitation sheet all rolled into one. The solicitation is nothing more than some blank space on which the reader, right then and there, can write out the bare bones of the suggestion that's on the tip-of-the-tongue.

If you have yet to get a copy of the leaflet, place an order with your local publications-distribution clerk, or visit the civilian personnel office — where you'll probably find an ample supply.

A few months ago all soldiers were sent an abbreviated version of the leaflet as part of the mail-out of their Leave-and-Earnings Statements from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

Once you see how the leaflet makes it easy for you to join the community of suggestion-minded folk, you'll soon become a partner in the program.

A footnote. If you think some areas might elude the attention of your suggestions, consider this bit of irony: at the Pentagon, there's a group of independently submitted suggestions on the same topic now in the evaluation process — they all recommend that the Army's suggestion-submission form (DA Form 1045) be revised.

Retired soldier's ballad sings in praise of voting

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many people in the world of music make a living writing songs, but probably none of their works have the same message as a song written by Lonnie Jackson.

Jackson, a retired platoon sergeant with 23 years of service, wrote a song entitled "Get It Together and Vote", a ballad encouraging area residents to register and vote.

Jackson first got the idea in December. "I wanted to find a way to reach the people and music was one way to do that."

He then put his idea into action in January by writing the lyrics and music to his "musical message". With the help of Columbus school teacher Lisa Dore and her brother, Dwight Debro, the song was recorded.

"I believe that by combining forces we can do just about anything", said Jackson, "or so our Constitution states."

The attention given to Jackson's song has been incredible. The song has been aired on the "Today" show, and even such notable bands as One Way and the SOS Band are praising Jackson's words by singing his song on their tours throughout the country.

Copies of the song have been sent to over 80 local churches. Various nightclubs also support Jackson's cause by having their entertainers play the song during their performances.

"Get It Together And Vote" has also been adopted as the official theme song of the United Columbus Voter Registration Drive, an organization consisting of several local civic groups. Ms. Dore recently sang the song at a registration rally in Columbus.

"The song is effective because it reaches into the church's sanctuaries and in public places," the 52 year-old Jackson stated. "It brings together the rich, poor, young and old — regardless of color or race".

Jackson is presently involved in a group called the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus (CCSC), a community group involved in a highly successful tutoring program.

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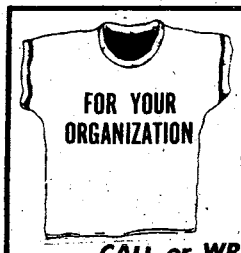
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20 former grads inducted into OCS Hall of Fame

Inductees honored for past achievements

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Twenty distinguished past graduates of OCS were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame at a ceremony conducted Oct. 12 at Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame.

Major General John W. Foss, Fort Benning commander, presented the awards, which formally inducted the 20 honorees into the Hall of Fame.

In remarks to the distinguished guests, Foss said, in part, that "Over 140,000 OCS graduates have made an incalculable contribution to both the Army and this nation. It is therefore proper that we provide a means to recognize the achievements of those officers here in Wigle Hall."

Foss further stated that "Acknowledgement of the accomplishments of these officers is critical to producing a role model for other OCS candidates to follow. Their accomplishments have directly influenced the total Army and we gratefully acknowledge their professionalism. We owe them our gratitude for a job well done."

The idea for an OCS Hall of Fame occurred in the summer of 1957 when proposals were put forth to create a memorial to distinguished Officer Candidate School graduates, as no sort of official memorial existed at the time. Final authority for a "hall of fame" memorial was established on Jan. 16, 1958 with General Order number 5 from Headquarters, U.S. Army Infantry Center. This memorial was dedicated to OCS graduate 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for gallant personal actions at Monte Casino, Italy in 1944.

For an officer to be inducted into the Hall of Fame certain criteria must be met. First, the inductee must be a graduate of the Officer Candidate School. Then, the officer must have either attained the rank of colonel or above while on active duty; be a recipient of the Medal of Honor; be an elected or appointed official of prominence in federal or state government; or have been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

Of the 20 officers honored, 18 were inducted as a result of attaining the rank of colonel or above (with one major general) one was inducted as a Medal of Honor winner; and one was inducted as a distinguished civilian.

The indictees included Maj. Gen. Evan L. Hultman, Col. James A. Barney, Col. James H. Bledsoe, Col. Richard C. Cloy, Col. Albert A. Deprospero, Col. Lamont M. Guthrie, Col. Howard R. Mosley, Col. William J. Richardson, Col. Robert C. Stack, Col. George H. Wilkins III, retired Col. David O. Kramer, retired Col. Rome O. Stephens, retired Col. Selmer A. Sundby, Col. James D. Canfield, Col. Raymond Deitch, Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer, retired Col. Woodburn J. Mickel Jr., retired Capt. Terrence M. O'Connell (distinguished civilian), and 1st Lt. Douglas B. Fournet (Medal of Honor winner).

DIO's supply division changes pickup system for SPIRITed savings

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Industrial Operations' Supply Division added $10,244 to post SPIRIT savings by more efficiently organizing its mail and message pickup system.

"We had work at supply that needed to be done by one of our messengers, but he was so busy making mail and message runs that he couldn't do all of his other work," said Betty Howell, a systems analyst at DIO supply division.

Two messengers were assigned to make mail and message pickups at various locations on main post and outlying areas. A total of 6 round trips with 27 stops were made daily.

"We just took a long hard look at ourselves and found that we could do the message runs more efficiently," said Ms. Howell.

Trips were consolidated and rearranged to allow one messenger to make all trips and stops. A total of 5 round trips with 23 stops is the new system that was set up. Consolidating the trips allows for one messenger to make all the message runs, freeing up the other messenger to perform his other duties.

Not only did it save money, but both messengers are now happier doing their jobs, explained Ms. Howell.

"We looked at the work and redistributed it between the two men," she continued. "A lot of times a concept looks great on paper, but doesn't work out in reality. But this change has really worked out beautifully."

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, said, "This is a perfect example of how analyzing our mission and our resouces can result in finding a more efficient alternative."

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Tank gunnery qualification highlights training

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Tank gunnery qualification is the highlight of the year for many of the soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

However, the unit's proficiency is greatly challenged when the average soldier has an eight to nine month station rotation.

"Tank gunnery is set up in tables that become progressively more difficult the higher they go," said SFC Raiford R. Hardy, a platoon sergeant/leader from Bravo company, first platoon. "With so many people rotating in and out, we have to go through the tables for the training it provides the newer arrivals."

Qualifying at tank gunnery is an annual event in which the tank crews are evaluated on their ability to hit single and multiple targets using precision computers and lasers, and the degraded back-up systems, within a set time frame. A minimum of three of the targets are required to be fired upon under simulated NBC conditions by the crew.

The 2-69th's gunnery started the first week of September and is scheduled to end Oct. 18.

Cross training plays a major role in preparation for the gunnery. All crewmembers in the battalion must be cross trained to perform any job within the tank; regardless of that job's duty position.

"It takes four soldiers to fill a tank: the driver; the loader; the gunner; and the tank commander. We're so short of crew members that we have to cross train just to keep the crews filled," explained Hardy.

The table system of tank gunnery enables a commander to recognize his unit's strong and weak points, and attempt to correct them prior to the actual qualification. The tables (table eight is the actual qualification) are designed so the first table consists of the extreme bases and by the time the unit has progressed to table seven, the crews should be familiar enough with each other and what is expected of them to be able to pass the qualification.

Rapid turn-over in personnel makes it extremely challenging and difficult to adequately train every individual for the annual gunnery. However, the soldiers of Bravo company consider themselves better prepared than other units to face this obstacle.

"Our good NCO and officer leadership is the envy of the other companies. This makes for a better relationship between all the soldiers in the company. It also lets us stand out from the rest of the companies in the battalion," Hardy remarked.

Showing their proficiency at tank gunnery is one way of showing the proficiency of their leadership. It also plays a highly important role in the battalion, and in their being combat ready.

"The next war will be fought by tanks, with Infantry support," explained Hardy. "Since tanks will be our main line of defense, we have to hone up the crews so they'll be able to accept the challenge. Our unit lives and dies by how well we can shoot the tanks."

"One of the reasons we performed so well," said Bravo company commander, Capt. Gregory I. Story, "is that we train our people to use the tanks when they're not fully operational. The tanks have a degraded system which is basically a back-up when something doesn't work.

"Tank gunnery is probably the most fun for a tanker. Our battalion has always shot for the high standards of the Army, and everybody waits all year to do it," explained Story.

Mortar platoon gets evaluation after exercise

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from 3rd Battalion (Mechanized), 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade's 4.2 mortar platoon shifted anxiously. It had been a demanding course; including, both day and night exercises.

The battalion's S-3 staff was also present. Everyone was waiting for 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery to start the after actions review on 3-7th's 4.2 mortar platoon external evaluation.

During the early part of October, the 197th Infantry Brigade's (Mechanized) (Separate), "Rock Support" Battalion conducted an external evaluation of the brigade's 4.2 mortar platoon.

"The purpose of this," said 1st Lt. James V. Towey, 2-10th's fire direction officer and chief controller of the evaluation, "is the brigade felt we could give a more indepth evaluation and it would create a better working relationship between the artillery and the Infantry's mortar platoons."

"The scenario layed out for the platoon took approximately 30 hours to complete. The platoon had to make five moves and occupy positions in a simulated combat environment. Then the platoon members had to prove their ability to provide indirect fire support to the task force," explained Towey.

During the course of the exercise, the platoon had to occupy an unprepared position; do a hasty displacement, react to incoming fire; make a move by echelon (two mortars moved forward while the other two remained in place providing fire support) and shoot an emergency fire mission, called a "hip shoot."

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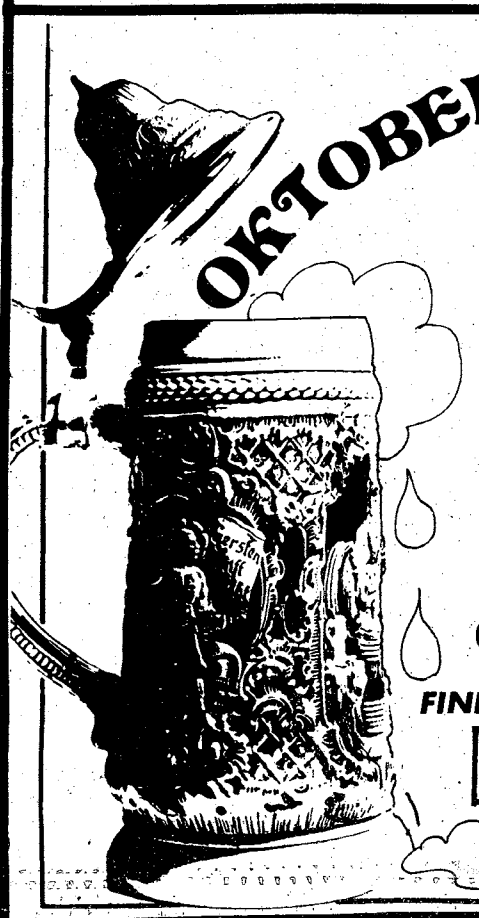
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Battle of Yorktown ensured nation's freedom

"In October 1781 our Army was neither fully manned nor equipped. But strong, positive leaders and determined, courageous soldiers won final victory at Yorktown ensuring freedom for the nation."
The Honorable John O. Marsh Jr.,
Secretary of the Army

WASHINGTON — Yorktown, a small tobacco port on the York river in Virginia, was the scene for what has become known as the "final act" of the American Revolution.

The stage was set in May of 1781 when British General Cornwallis moved his Army into Virginia from the Carolinas where they had left a path of destruction.

Although under the constant watch of a Force of Continentals (America's Regular Army), Cornwallis' Army of seasoned veterans posed too great a force in numbers to meet head on. Aside from minor skirmishes with the Americans, his force vented their hostilities in Virginia without major interruption.

Upon receiving orders from his superiors to establish a base on the coast of Virginia, Cornwallis and his Army proceeded through the Tidewater region in search of a suitable site.

He decided on Yorktown because of the deep-water York River and easy access to the Chesapeake Bay. He secured this site along with Gloucester Point on the opposite bank.

While Cornwallis' Army was fortifying itself at Yorktown and Gloucester, General George Washington was in New York discussing strategies with the Commander of the French Allied Land Forces, Lt. Gen. Comie De Rochambeau.

The two generals were discussing a possible attack against the British occupation in New York when word was received that the French Admiral De Grasse and his fleet would be in the Chesapeake Bay in late August.

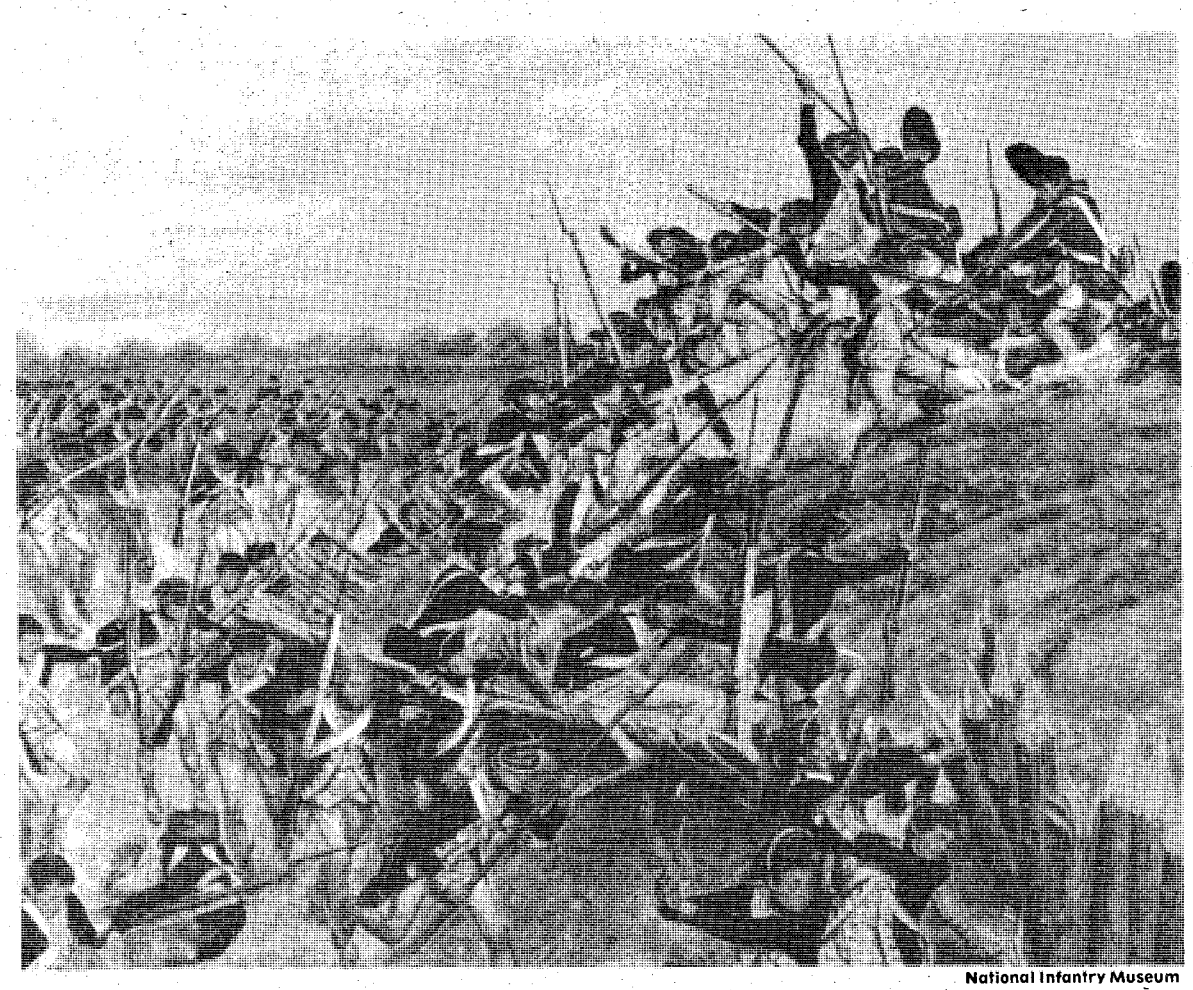
For the first time in many months, a victory against the British looked possible. Washington and his subordinate, Rochambeau, quickly planned to move their combined America-French Army to Yorktown.

With movements designed to make the British think they were preparing to attack New York, the American and French troops began making their way down the continent toward Virginia. A sufficient American force was left in New York to deceive the British.

When the leading columns of the American-French Army reached Head of Elk (Elkton, Md.), there were not enough vessels to ferry all the troops. Some of the troops were forced to continue on foot to Baltimore and Annapolis, where they obtained transport. Boatload by boatload, they worked their way down the Chesapeake Bay and up the James River to join forces with the troops in Virginia at Williamsburg.

Admiral De Grasse and the French Fleet arrived in the Chesapeake Bay on schedule, but left for the ocean to confront the British Fleet sent from New York when Washington's plans

• See NATION'S FREEDOM, page 10



National Infantry Museum

Colonel Alexander Hamilton's light infantry swarms over the British fortification. The works shown are of two kinds — pickets, which are upright poles set like a stockade and fraises set hortizontally in the sloping outer wall. Both are sharpened at the ends to create difficulty for attackers. Some of the Americans hack away at pickets while others clamber over the breastworks in hand-to-hand assault.

Soldiers should reflect on victory

October 19th is a very significant day in the history of the Army and the nation. On October 19th, 1781 at Yorktown, General Washington's small army secured a victory that in essence was a bridge between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The Army needs to be reminded of that victory. General Wickham and I ask that every year on October 19th the Army reflect on the courage and suffering of the Continental Army. Their victory at Yorktown ensured the birth of a great nation we proudly serve today.

Freedom is not won or held easily. We should never forget that it was the soldiers of the Continental Army who forged the Spirit of Victory that is our heritage.

Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr.
Chief of Staff of the Army

John O. Marsh, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

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Soldiers made many sacrifices at ensure victory at Yorktown

By Bill Highlander
Special to the Bayonet

Washington — Victory at Yorktown — It was in that small village on the York River in Virginia on Oct. 19, 1781, that Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. George Washington broke the spine of Britain's effort to maintain control over the American colonies.

Sporadic fighting continued for nearly two years before a treaty was signed, but Yorktown was the decisive battle which has represented for Americans ever since, the spirit of victory through perseverance, dedication and ingenuity.

During the nation's bicentennial, the Army's theme, "The Army at Yorktown: Spirit of Victory," reaffirmed our commitment to the principles for which the soldiers and citizens fought so gallantly and which the Army is still bound to protect and preserve.

History recounts the sacrifices of those soldiers, often ill-equipped, ill-trained and ill-paid, who withstood bitter winters, long marches and countless hardships before winning. The stories of leadership and heroics of individual soldiers continue to inspire through examples of Americans putting fortitude above comfort and honor above ambition.

The anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown should not be thought of as an event important only to Virginians or the original states. Yorktown is a symbol to the entire United States and to the world wherever ideals of freedom are maintained or sought. Victory at Yorktown — the battle and the surrender ceremony — is an important phase of our history — examples of sacrifice and dedication that remind soldiers of their sense of responsibility and obligation that they bear even now.

At the same time, we should not overlook the parallels in problems facing that original Army and the Army of today. It would be folly to focus only on the victory and rely on the heroics of individuals in future conflicts. Gen. Washington alluded to "divine providence" as a critical factor at Yorktown. Surely Clinton's failure to reinforce, a

• See SOLDIERS' SACRIFICES, page 10

Yorktown lesson

• Continued from page 3

flict became obvious. A system for integrating the militia into the Regular Army was sorely needed. Baron Von Steuben earned his historic laurels by bringing discipline to the Army and insisting on standardization in training.

The modern Army faces similar struggles in manning a force capable of meeting defense commitments, modernizing and equipping the units to a competitive edge, and training to rigorous, challenging stamndards. Dedication, patriotism and pride are still prized by soldiers, and examples of professionalism can be readily found in units wherever soldiers live and work. But even those ideals can be frustrated when soldiers feel that their service is unappreciated by military and civilian leaders and that this is evidenced by low pay, inadequate quality of life, and fewer opportunities for realistic, demanding training.

The ideals of freedom, fought for and won through sacrifice and dedication in our first war must be protected. Vigilance through readiness is imperative. A strong Army, ably led, well-trained, well equipped and imbued with the spirit of Yorktown, is needed more today than ever before. We cannot count on "divine providence" in future conflicts. We will not have the time to mobilize the Army and the nation as was done in World War II. We should not send inadequately prepared soldiers into battle as was done in Korea. We must be fully supported by the government and the American people during commitment of troops to the battlefield.

We will learn much by reflecting on the victory at Yorktown and drawing on the examples that inspire leaders and soldiers to overcome adversity and by examining the problems that could recur to threaten the strength of the Army now.

In last week's paper, the photo credit for the photograph on page 29 was wrong. Instead of Bill Reynolds, it should be credited to Art Kuehl.

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1-58th soldiers wage war during battle drills

Squad exercise tests 197th unit's battle proficiency

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The track was sitting quietly under cover. Not a sound was made that would give the position away.

Suddenly, the battle squad mounted in the M113 received orders to prepare an anti-armor ambush to secure the flanks of an attacking unit.

Although the exercise was combat simulated, Charlie Company's Team Cougars, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), considered it the real thing when they went into action during their Squad Profiency Battle Drills.

For two-and-a-half days during the second week of October, Charlie's Team Cougars worked in a simulated combat environment in sectors B1-B6 in the Kelley Hill area. MILES equipment was used to determine who was killed and who survived. Hand grenade and artillery simulators, .50-caliber and M60 machinegun fire, smoke and CS gas were all used to help authenticate the exercise.

"In the squad battle drills, there were five major areas the squads were found to be weak in, so we concentrated on those areas," explained Sgt. Duane D. Richardson, training NCO.

"One of the drills is attack a bunker, where the squad dismounts and, using individual movement techniques, clears a bunker with assault and fire support elements, then extracts the enemy from the bunker.

"The other areas," informed Richardson, "are anti-armor ambush (where a crew dismounts, selects an ambush site, sets mines and establishes a kill zone with VIPERs, LAWs and DRAGONs); breach an obstacle, (clear any choke points, mine fields or find passes around obstacles); establish a defense (set up sectors of fire); and operate in NBC contaminated areas (going through MOPP levels 1-4, decontaminating equipment and personnel)."

The squads moved as separate elements using terrain driving procedures and map reading abilities. Judged on their use of time, best route and use of concealment, the squads were evaluated for their strengths and weaknesses.

"What's unique about this exercise," noted Richardson, "is the squad leader is on his own; making his own decisions after receiving the basic information that he and his squad must act on."

"The major goal of this exercise is to win at NTC (National Training Center) next year," emphasized Richardson.

1-29th helps give Bradley instruction during course

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

The "Forever Forward" Brigade's 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, put the finishing touches on the recently concluded Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (BIFV) commander's course training at Fort Benning.

During the final phase of the six-week course taught by the Combined Arms and Tactics Department and 1-29 Infantry, the "Pioneers" provided driver and vehicle support so students attending the course would obtain actual hands-on training on the M2 BIFV.

"The majority of the course is technicial instruction taught by the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department (WGMD)," explained SFC Royal K. Watkins, senior instructor and team chief in the basic small unit tactics branch. "Classroom instruction provides an abundance of information but you need to physically get your hands on the vehicle and work with it to fully understand it. 1-29 has been very helpful in that department."

During the course of the training, students ranging from grades E5 to 03 were taught the duties of assistant squad leader, squad leader, platoon leader and company commander in a Bradley unit. Instructors for the course made it a point to limit tasks to training that were specifically related to the M2.

"The training has really been great; but we intend to make it better," stated Watkins.

"What we have is a different way to accomplish assigned tasks. The Bradley is a new weapons system. We're here to teach how to get the most from the vehicle. Formerly, the M113 got the Infantry squad to locations around the battlefield. The Bradley has a similiar purpose but it's also a fighting vehicle. Before, the vehicle had the squad. Now, the squad has the vehicle. In essence, the squad now has another weapon to fight with."

According to Watkins, the training is relatively new. In the future, he is hoping to dedicate more time to field instruction and work in an opposing force scenario.

"Anytime students go to the field to establish how they would function offensively and defensively, it's always positive," commented Watkins. "This type of training needs to take place."

Post observes Energy Awareness Week

Fort Benning will observe Army Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 21-29. Numerous actitives are planned on post in the interest of emphasizing the need for energy conservation.

Innovative efforts will be conducted to heighten awareness. There will be a "lights-out" campaign in troop barracks at 10:30 p.m. during this week and one night all lights except emergency lighting will go out at 10 p.m. to remind personnel of what a real energy crisis could cause.

The display room in building 4 will contain a solar exhibit along with a kilowatt-demand meter showing continuous energy usage on post.

During the week, each dining facility, along with installation clubs, are asked to prepare an energy-free menu for the three meals of the day.

According to program officials, the real key to the success of the post program lies in the efforts of each soldier. As in years past, this program is expected to raise the awareness of energy users to the real threat our wastefulness can impose. (USAIC PAO)



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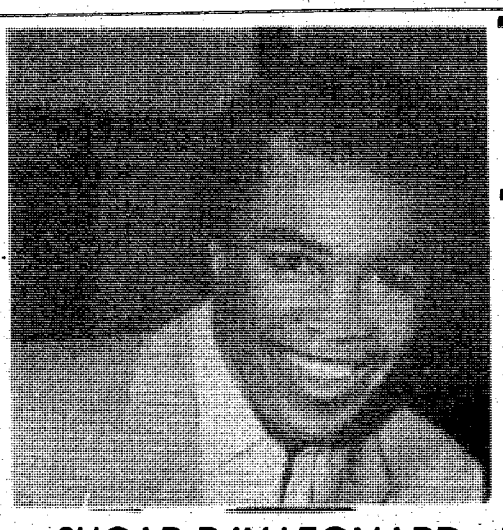

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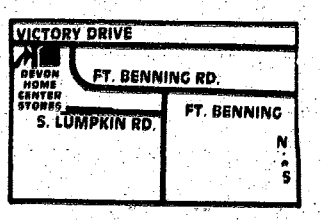

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Soldiers' sacrifices

• Continued from page 7

successful deception allowing the massing of troops, and the fortunate availability of a French fleet created a situation for American victory. Planning, intelligence and seizing opportunity through personal leadership are as important today as they were 200 years ago.

Allied support was paramount then and remains so today. Even though the United States is a superpower, much of our commitment to freedom would be ineffectual without host-country support and reciprocal defense treaties. Just as French monetary and military support was crucial to victory at Yorktown, the United States and its allies must forge strong bonds against potential adversaries. Within the military itself, the necessity for cooperation in combined and joint operations remains key to winning on the modern battlefield.

The problems of raising and training an effective Army then are not unlike today's hurdles. Gen. Washington spent countless hours appealing to the Congress for more soldiers, more equipment, more supplies and more money to support the Army.

- Not everyone flocked to the call of the bugle, and those who did expected a war of short duration and adequate recompense for service.
- The ideals of the cause did not prevent threats of mutiny and desertion because of wartime conditions and low or no pay.
- Generous bonuses did not encourage the needed number of volunteers, and the need for a draft to fill the ranks for the duration of the conflict became obvious.
- A system for integrating the militia into the Regular Army was sorely needed.

Baron Von Steuben earned his historic laurels by bringing discipline to the Army and insisting on standardization in training.

The modern Army faces similar struggles in manning a force capable of meeting defense commitments, modernizing and equipping the units to a competitive edge, and training to rigorous, challenging standards. Dedication, patriotism and pride are still prized by soldiers. Examples of professionalism can be readily found in units wherever soldiers live and work. But even those ideals can be frustrated if soldiers feel that their service is unappreciated by military and civilian leaders.

We can learn much by reflecting on the victory at Yorktown — by drawing on the examples that inspire leaders and soldiers to overcome adversity, and by examining the problems that could recur to threaten the strength of today's Army.

Nation's freedom

• Continued from page 6

were discovered. After five days of maneuvering at sea and a naval battle with the British, De Grasse returned to the bay to find the French Fleet from Newport had arrived. The British followed De Grasse back to the bay but upon sighting the combined French Fleet blocking its entrance, decided to return to New York. Cornwallis was virtually cut off from any support from the sea.

At Williamsburg, the combined Armies were preparing for their march to Yorktown, where Cornwallis was withdrawing his troops from their outer line of redoubts (protective earth barriers).

On arrival at Yorktown, the American and French troops quickly took up positions (some recently evacuated by the British) and immediately began work on the first parallel or line of siege positions. Under heavy British fire, the men completed the first series of trenches. The American bombardment began, and four days later British deserters brought word that many of their troops were ill and crowded together in close and uncomfortable quarters.

The completion of the second parallel was blocked by two key British redoubts. It was decided they would be taken by direct assault.

The reality of surrender

Cornwallis had moved his Army to the coast of Virginia and set up camp at Yorktown. Washington and Rochambeau, having received word of the French Fleet's planned arrival in the Chesapeake Bay, had moved their combined Army to Virginia and began the siege of Yorktown.

After four days of heavy bombardment, a direct assault was planned against two key British redoubts blocking the American advancement.

On the night of Oct. 14, a select group of Continental soldiers, under the command of Alexander Hamilton, made a surprise attack on the first of the two redoubts. With bayonets fixed on unloaded (and thus quiet, safe to bearer) muskets and savage hand-to-hand combat, they secured redoubt no. 10. A simultaneous attack was made on redoubt no. 9 by a French column, and, although heavily defended, it too was secured. Both redoubts became part of the second parallel by morning.

British morale declined rapidly after this attack. In desperation, Cornwallis ordered his Army to cross the York River to Gloucester under the cover of darkness and try to escape overland to the north. But a sudden storm prevented the small boats from ferrying his men.

On the afternoon of Oct. 19, 1781, the British troops marched out of their fortifications. With shouldered arms and colors cased, they marched solenmly to the sound of drums beating a British march.

They proceeded down a dirt road between the American and French armies to the appointed field of surrender and laid down their arms. **(ARNEWS)**

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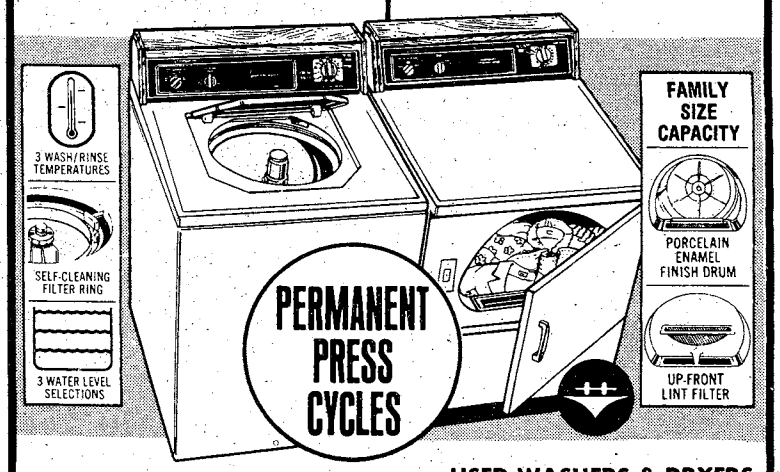

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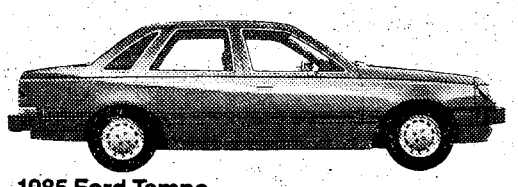

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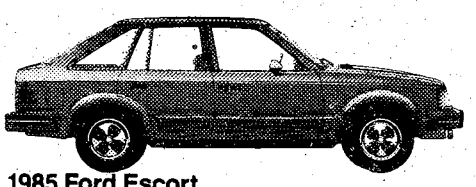

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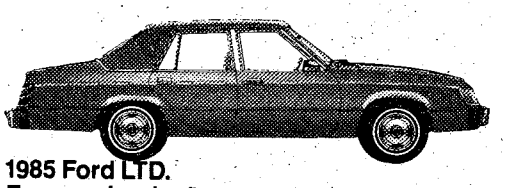

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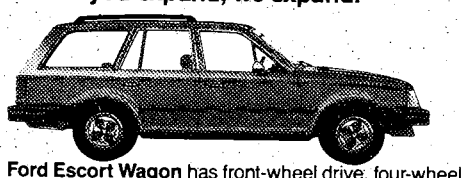

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Suggestion programs help save Army dollars

Washington — Here's an accumulation of some little-known facts useful in explaining and understanding the suggestion award program.

The Army's suggestion program evolved from the one begun by the War Department in 1943. In 1954, Congress passed legislation setting up a government-wide incentive awards program, including the suggestion program. By act of Congress in 1965, servicemembers on active duty became eligible for cash awards for their suggestions, inventions and scientific work adopted under the program. Legislation signed into law in December 1980 extended this military coverage to guardsmen and reservists.

Each fiscal year, all federal agencies have to submit a suggestion-program report to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. From this statistical and narrative information goes consolidated OPM report to the Congress — required by a 1954 law.

In the category of federal agencies with more than 100,000 employees, the Army currently ranks second in __ submissions, adoptions and benefits under the program.

Four suggestion-related programs that can result in benefits both to the Army and to the participants include:

- Model installation program. Its charter originates from the Secretary of Defense and the Comptroller of the Army. This effort involves selected military installations in autonomous resource-management for a trial period of three years. The program began this past January. Suggestions adopted under that program can also be submitted for recognition under the Army program.
- Project SMART (Supply and Maintenance Assessment and Review Team). A means by which Army logistics officials seek to eliminate unnecessary and complicating directives and procedures — leading to improved unit-level logistics support Army-wide. Again, SMART-generated suggestions can be submitted for separate processing under the Army Suggestion Program.
- DoD Productivity Excellence Awards Program. If the individual or group suggestion results in a first-year tangible savings of $100,000 or more, they're eligible for special recognition from the Defense Secretary. In this category, the 1983 recipients included two suggestion winners from the Army, along with six recipients of a group special act award.
- Presidential Management Improvement Awards. The eighth, and latest, awards given out in 1979. Out of the nine awardees that year, two were Army nominees — both recognized for their cost-saving ideas. The program has not been activated by the current administration.

Litmus test

A "Litmus Test" for suggestions shows an idea isn't a suggestion when it:

- Calls attention to a problem without offering a constructive solution;
- Appears to be merely a complaint;
- Proposes changes in employee services or benefits, housekeeping practices, or personal comfort;
- Or, merely recommends enforcement of existing rules, regulations or other directives (however, suggestions for more effective procedures for enforcement are eligible for consideration).

What are the most often-heard reasons for not participating in the program? Answer: lack of basic knowledge about the program, and about the procedures for submission, processing and evaluation. Some soldiers, for example, assume that since the local civilian personnel office serves as the focal point for the program, military people are excluded from participation or are prohibited from seeking guidance from that office. To dispel that misconception, supervisors and other leaders must explain the program periodically — and must let their subordinates know they can rely on the chain of command for advice and assistance in developing workable ideas.

(ARNEWS)

Suggestions can make office life easier

Washington — There's a way to make money and possibly make life at the office easier. It's through your suggestions.

The government wants your ideas on how to improve productivity and services. And it's willing to pay you up to $25,000 for them.

The amount of the award depends on its value to the government. For example, when the suggestion's benefits can be measured in dollars, like reduction in production time, staff hours or supplies, the award's cash-value is based on the percentage of savings to the government in the first year of the suggestion's use. When benefits can't be measured in dollars, the cash-value is based on the impact the suggestion has on the activity and the extent to which it is applied.

Anyone can submit a suggestion. All you have to do is start thinking creatively. Then, get a suggestion form and put your idea down in writing. List where and how your suggestion could be used and what benefits or savings could result from it. Send all suggestions to the local incentive awards administrator. Don't hesitate — someone else may have the same idea and the form received first is the one considered for an award.

Once submitted, your suggestion gets a control number and receives the appropriate evaluation. You'll be notified upon completition of the evaluation, and told the decision on adoption or rejection.

Put yourself in the Army's "Big Picture" of success: Suggest.

(ARNEWS)

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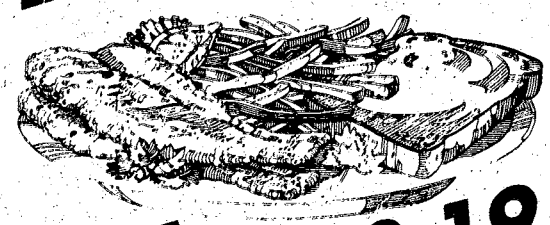
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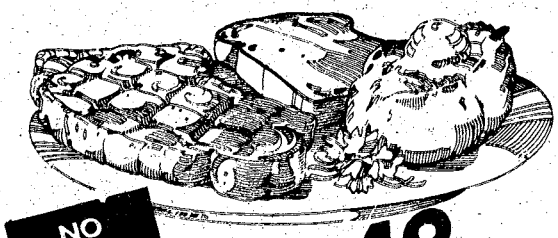
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545 — IDEA

Second collision causes majority of auto injuries

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series by the provost marshal on seat belts.

"It can't happen to me!" This is an often heard comment. While it may be true for many, a look at Military Police records reveals a different picture. Records indicate that since the first day of the year until Sept. 30, a total of 940 traffic accidents have been reported on Fort Benning. The majority of these were just "fender-benders". However, an alarming number of these resulted in injury, injuries that could have been prevented or lessened if they had taken the time to buckle their seat belts.

The second collision is the one where people received their injuries.

The following shows what happens within the first second of a 30 mph collision and the consequences of the "second collision".

- 0.000 seconds: Car hits barrier, tree, wall, or another vehicle.
- 0.050 seconds: The car starts to crush. The front bumper and chrome frosting of the grillwork collapses. The hood crumples, smashes into the windshield. The grillwork disintegrates. The car's heavy structural members slow down the car acting as a brake and the front end absorbs the force of the collision, but the unrestrained driver continues to move forward. A force 10 times gravity propels the body, increasing the driver's weight to 16,000 pounds, legs, ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.
- 0.075 seconds: The unrestrained body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under the drivers grasp. The drivers head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.
- 0.100 seconds: The car stops and the second collision begins.
- 0.120 seconds: The driver's hands bend the steering column into an almost verticle position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering wheel shaft. The driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floorboard. The driver's head smashes into the windshield.
- 0.150 seconds: The driver rebounds and returns to the seat or continues forward exiting the vehicle.

One second after the impact started, all movement has ceased.

The MPs arrive at the scene. The driver has already been transported to Martin Army Community Hospital. The arduous task of clean-up, directing traffic and obtaining the necessary information begins.

Later the MPs go to the hospital to check on the drivers condition. Medical report reads: D.O.A.

Provost marshal

Vets to receive questionnaire

Nearly two million Veterans Administration pensioners will receive the agency's annual income questionnaire around Nov. 1 to determine their future eligibility for the VA needs based program.

The questionnaire, required by law, must be completed and returned to VA by Jan. 1, 1985. Pensioners who do not return the questionnaire may have their monthly checks stopped.

The questionnaire will go to all persons receiving VA pension payments or Parents' Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits.

Pensioners will receive a worksheet to assist in completing the form, and which may also be used as a record of information they report. Help in completing the annual income questionnaire is available from any VA regional office. **(VA)**

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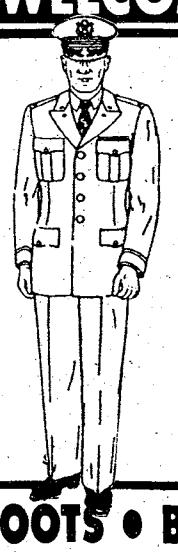

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7307	$98.00	$80.00
7308	$98.00	$75.00
7309	$105.00	$80.00
7588	$74.00	$60.00
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Spiritual

Program helps chaplains better use knowledge

Theology, experience used to help deal with 'real world' problems

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel publicist

"I hold their feet to the fire and push them to look at who they are and how they are in ministry to people," says Chaplain Emory Cowan of his students in the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Fort Benning. As director of this study program, Chaplain Cowan feels that CPE "provides an educational experience beyond the walls of the classroom so that chaplains have a chance to integrate what they have learned theologically with their experience of people and people's problems in the 'real world'."

At the present time the 11-month-old program includes three chaplains who represent different theological backgrounds. They are in agreement that this enriches, rather than hinders, the learning process. The students share together and face the frustrations and pain of ministry. Chaplain Will Ghere says, "The important thing is that we are persons and we have the same goal — to minister to people's need and help make them whole."

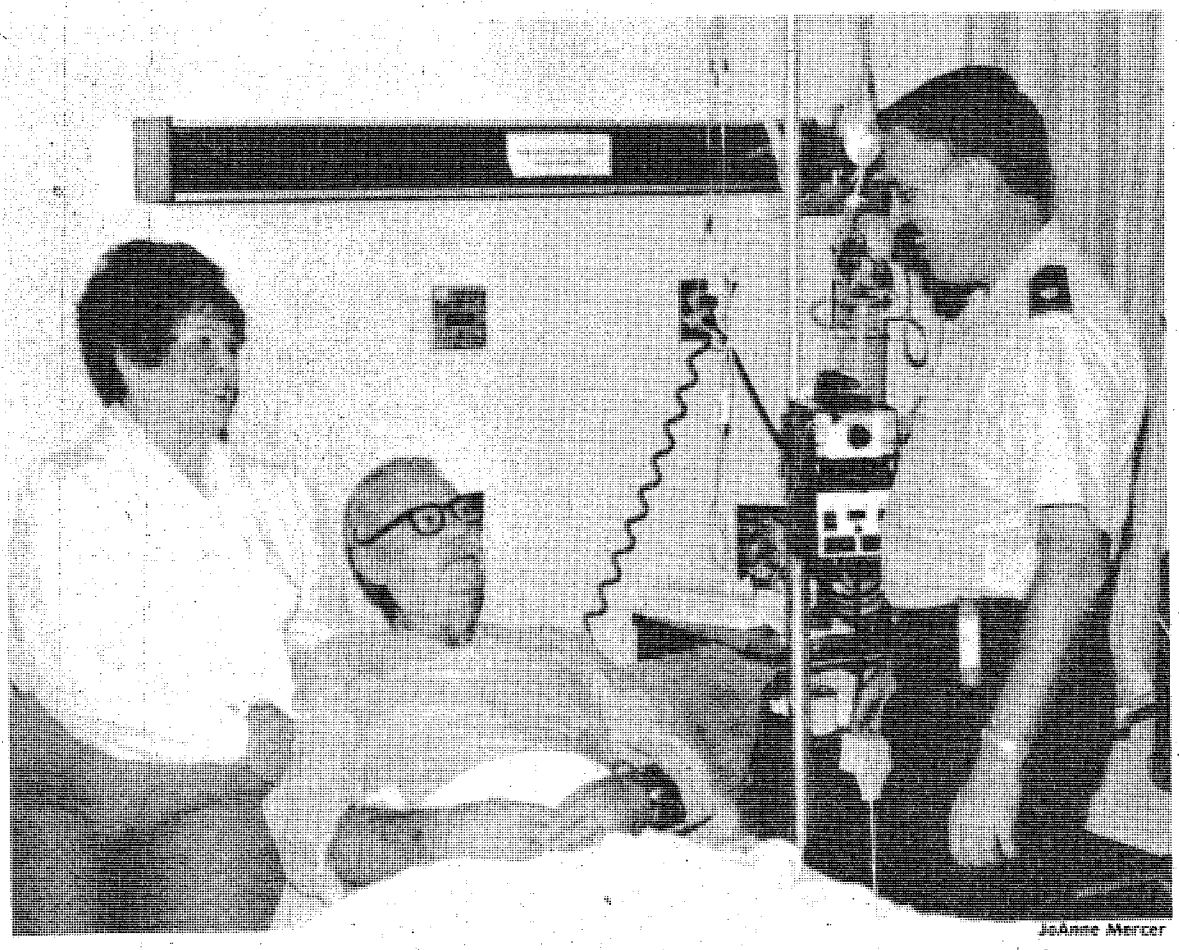
The study involves four major units: pastoral care, pastoral counseling, and family systems as well as supervision and management. The curriculum consists of case presentations in which a student presents a verbatim account of a counselling situation, a worship experience which is videotaped and critiqued, consultation seminars, reading seminars and participation in an inter-personal relations groups. The program totals 1,600 hours of study and supervision in ministry.

In addition to classroom work, the CPE student has supervised ministry at the stockade, Martin Army Community Hospital and Custer Terrace Chapel.

Bob Reese, a CPE student and Episcopal chaplain, says the program provides an intensive look at the chaplain as a person and as a minister. "We see how we functation as a minister and how others see us — both our weaknesses and our strengths. By knowing ourselves better and how we function, we are better able to meet people where they are," he says.

Another student, Chaplain Joseph D'Silva, has a graduate degree in rehabilitation counseling and experience in hospital work in India, but felt his own feelings were closing up and stifling him. "I needed to open up myself and understand my feelings," he says. He adds that through the CPE program "I am opening up more and more and feeling the warmth of relationships, though it is a little painful."

Chaplain Ghere agrees that the experience is both painful and growth producing in its emotional intensity. He emphasizes, however, that "I am a more open person now — more self-confident in my ministry."



JoAnne Mercer

Chaplain Will Ghere visits with Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Columbus, recently, at Martin Army Community Hospital. As part of the Clinical Pastoral Education program, students ministered at the hospital, stockade and Custer Terrace Chapel.

The three chaplains agree that many clergy persons can go through college and seminary and learn the function aspects of ministry — how to preach, manage a church, teach the Bible — but never come to know themselves in a deep and personal way. They say it is easy for the minister to "get caught up in role expectations and never come to know himself/herself in a deep and personal way."

Chaplain Cowan believes that "the ultimate goal is that a person becomes congruent with what he/she professes to believe and how this belief is acted out." He quotes well-known writer and counselor, Dr. Ruel Howe, when he says of his students: "They are plunged into the cold water of life — dripping but ready to learn how to swim."

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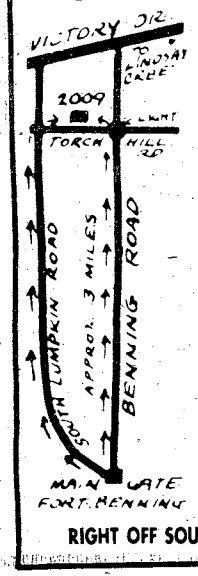

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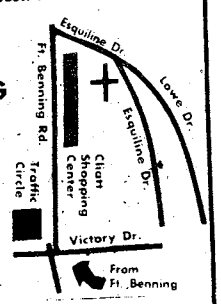

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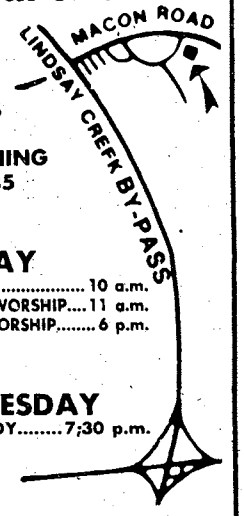

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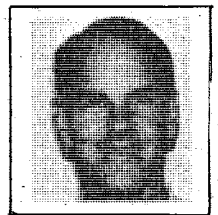
Reflections

Are you doing everything in God's name?



Chaplain John G. Cottingham

Recently I was reading some old cartoons which I had saved thinking they might be useful. One particular clipping taken from the lighter side page of "Soldier" magazine has been the primer for this reflection. Here is an excerpt from that little diddy entitled "What's In A Name?" as presented by SSgt. Sandi Pellicano:

"Does a name influence a person's likes, dislikes, talents or destiny? If you look at the names of some cadets who attended the 1982 4th ROTC Region advanced camp at Fort Lewis Wash., you might begin to wonder."

"Now, obviously, Josh Dolphin wasn't a fish, Christina Palomino wasn't a horse and Marc Peacock wasn't a bird. But what about Carey Bunker, Eddie Parades, Douglas Garrison and Eric and Scott Sargent? Is it only coincidence they've found themselves with the Army, where bunkers, parades, garrisons and sergeants abound?"

We may smile upon reading such names in relation to occupations, but it does raise many interesting questions about names.

Now this concern for names has been at the heart of the Hebrew-Christian tradition throughout its history. The Bible is "loaded" with the sacredness of names and their importance. The call of Moses is an outstanding example. Through the burning bush experience, Moses sought to have God identify himself. God tried to identify himself by claiming that he was the object of worship for Moses ancestors. Even this was not enough for Moses. "When I say to my people in Egypt that the God of your fathers has sent me, this won't be enough for them. They will ask, 'What's his name?'"

Then there was the man Saul of Tarsus. He was an approving onlooker at the stoning of Stephen. He was carrying a list of suspected christians in Damascus when he experienced a radical change in his life. He became Paul and he helped change the course of the Christian faith and civilization itself.

In our scripture reference, Paul's letter to the Colossians, I believe that Paul realized that the individuals in the early Colossian community were beginning on a pilgrimage. Theologicaly, a pilgrimage is a movement of God toward man and man toward God. And this movement is lived out daily through relations with our fellow persons.

I am sure there must be some of you reading this reflection who are on a pilgrimage. There may be some who would like to be on one. Why don't we just for a few moments think about what it could mean to find out what is in our name. Above all, our name gives us tremendous responsibility, even if we did not choose it for ourselves. But that is the important point that we can make. That we do choose certain names for ourselves.

The name we choose in our religious faith does not come alive until we choose it with our own determination to live up to its meaning. And what does that mean to you? Well, it means that in your religious pilgrimage you are always risking the chance that someone will be calling your name into ministry.

And as you are stepping out in your spiritual journey, remember the words of Paul and ask yourself if you are indeed doing everything in the name of your Lord and God.

New hospital designs will help VA meet rising nursing home demands

Faced with a growing need for nursing home care beds, the Veterans Administration is developing computerized designs based on prototype units that can be adapted for construction anywhere in the country or any suitable site.

The effort is expected to cut about 29 months off the average 53 months it now takes from initiation of a nursing home project to the start of construction.

VA administrator Harry N. Walters called the effort "the kind of management initiative needed to insure continued high quality care of the nation's veterans as they grow older."

The number of veterans 65 and older will increase from the present mark of 4 million to nearly 9 million before the year 2000, significantly increasing the need for new VA nursing home care beds.

The VA currently operates 103 nursing home care units, along with 172 medical centers and 16 domiciliaries around the country.

A prototype design has been developed, incorporating the recommendations of a special task force set up in 1981 to study ways to reduce costs.

The combination of a prototype design and the computer aided design system will simplify planning, budgeting, and design development, and it is estimated that it will result in savings of as much as $2 million per 120-bed nursing home care unit.

"The VA currently operates 103 nursing home care units, along with 172 medical centers and 16 domiciliaries around the country."

Once on a computer, the prototype layout can be adapted for site-specific conditions. In most cases, this will be done by VA staff architects and engineers.

The firm of Everett I. Brown, Architects and Engineers, Indianapolis, Ind., has been selected to work on the program which is expected to be in use for the VA's fiscal year 1986 nursing home care unit projects.

Brown will develop working drawings and specifications for a base unit of 60-beds, a one story 120-bed unit and a two story 120-bed unit. They will also provide a computer-aided design system. The system, Intergraph VAX 11/751, has specially selected features to expedite development of architectural and engineering drawings under this program. **(VA)**

Chapel briefs

Service morning

The Catholic Women of the Chapel "service morning" will be today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call 544-3305.

Catholic parents

A class for parents of children receiving First Communion will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Catholic Education Center. For information, call 544-3305.

Prayer day

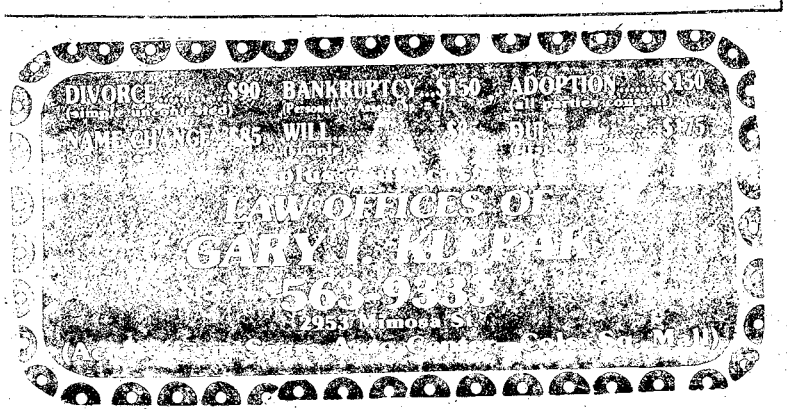
A Catholic Prayer Day will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City, Ala. A special team from Montgomery, Ala., will lead the activities. For more information, call Phil Riley at 544-3305.

Journal workshop

A Progoff Intensive Journal Workshop will be held October 26-28 at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat in Holy Trinity, Ala., and will be led by Sr. Josepha McNutt, M.S.B.T. Science News says these workshops: "teach use of profound, self-integrating diary feedback techniques." For more information, call the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat at (205) 855-4474.

Musical service

The adult choir of Benning Hills Baptist Church will present "The Gathering," a musical worship service by Ken Medema, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The church is located at 8 Esquiline Drive, one block from the Traffic Circle Shopping Center.



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Community

Knitters' club

The E. Z. Knitters' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow from 2 until 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road, Columbus. All people interested in knitting are welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Scholarship

Troy State University is offering the Lloyd Dean Hightower Scholarship which can only be used at the Troy State Fort Benning Branch. The scholarship is named in honor of SFC Lloyd Dean Hightower who died in October 1983 and who received a Master's degree from Troy State posthumously.

The scholarship provides tuition for one academic year and can begin with any academic quarter. Those applying for the scholarship must be a high school graduate, a GED, or be enrolled in an undergraduate program and not academically dismissed from any other undergraduate program. They must also be a dependent of an active duty or a retired NCO (E5-E9) and live within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Sergeants Major Association formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also include an explanation by the applicant as to why he/she should be selected to receive the scholarship.

The following should accompany the letter: a copy of high school transcripts, (college transcript if currently enrolled), three letters of recommendation with one from a high school principal or high school guidance counsellor, if practical, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, address and job title.

Selection for the scholarship will not be dependent upon economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school (college) grades, individual skills, and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Jim Gallagher, CATD, USAIS, room 347, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., no later than Nov. 1. For more information, call him at 545-7162.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Sculpture class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, building 4410, is offering a class in soft sculpture just in time for holiday gift giving. Participants may choose from: newborn, Popeye, Olive Oyl, astronaut, clown, Santa, E.T., Smurf, Miss Piggy, grandmother and 12-18 month baby.

The cost of the class is $10 per person and must be pre-paid. The cost includes instruction and pattern, but participants must furnish materials/supplies. The list of materials/supplies may be picked up at time of payment. For more information, call the Harmony Church Recreation Center at 544-6754 between noon and 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Art contest

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring the 16th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition Nov. 17 and 18. Categories will include charcoal, sculpture, open media, pen and ink, pencil, oil, watercolor, acrylics, pastels, mixed media and photography.

The contest is open to active duty and retired military, DACs and family members 16 years and older. Participants are encouraged to prepare their entries now. Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning at noon Nov. 7.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Off-road vehicle area

Personnel who are interested in a recreational off-road vehicle area are invited to attend a meeting conducted by the ODRG&B Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, at 5:30 tonight.The meeting will be held at Briant Wells Field House to determine the need for such an area. For more information, call Mr. Brown at 545-7680.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French bread baking class at 1 p.m. Nov. 14. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class. The $7 fee will cover cost of instruction and supplies and must be paid when registering. Registration deadline is Nov. 11. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Engineer meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Lexington Room will be open at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. The meeting will begin at noon.

Tony N. Kojundic of Elkem Chemicals, Inc., will speak on "Microsilica: A Breakthrough in Concrete Technology." The presentation will describe the evolution of microsilica as a concrete additive, its unique rheological and physical properties and applications in the U.S.

A short film will describe the concrete placed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during a dam restoration and a U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines shotcrete project.

Puppet class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a soft sculpture puppet class. The class will meet Oct. 24 and 31 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. and will teach participants how to make the soft sculpture newborn puppet doll. The fee is $10 and includes materials for one puppet.

The fee must be paid at the time of registration. The class is open to active duty and retired military, family members and DACs. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Halloween happening

Dexter School will hold a Halloween happening Oct. 26 from 5 until 7:30 p.m. at the school. The public is invited to participate in games, pony rides and go through a haunted room. There will be a costume contest for kindergarteners through fifth grade. The school will also have food and drinks available.

Newcomers' coffee

All new officers' wives as of June 1 are invited to a welcome coffee at Riverside Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. For more information, call Danetta Shirley at 687-3467.

197th wives

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Enlisted Wives Group will meet Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Jack Heagle, exchange manager, will be guest speaker. For more information, call Jo Webb at 687-3025.

Snoopy bazaar

The Muscogee County Humane Society's annual Snoopy Bazaar will be held Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Donations in the form of unwanted household items, discarded toys, used furniture or anything else would be appreciated. The society is also looking for skilled craftspeople to make treasures to sell, cooks to bake items for sale at the bazaar and volunteers to help with the bazaar.

The bazaar is the Humane Society's biggest money raiser and any help for the Society's animals is needed.

Fire prevention

All occupants of family quarters are reminded that post fire regulations forbid any open fires or burning of leaves, grass, etc. This does not include barbecue grills when properly located and attended. Never use gasoline or other highly flammable liquids to light your charcoal. Use only approved starting fluids.

Beauty seminar

A teen beauty seminar will be held tomorrow at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. There will be two sessions and will include basic etiquette, visual poise, skin care, make-up use and fashion trends.

Young girls between 10 and 14 will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and ladies between 15 and 19 will meet from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. A maximum of 12 students will be in each group. For more information and to register, call 687-5970.

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Retiree open house

The Armed Forces Retiree Open House will be celebrated at Fort Benning Nov. 2 and 3 and retirees of all branches of the service are invited to join in the fun. Events scheduled for Friday include a tour of Fort Benning, lunch with the troops, a tour of an Army Infantry Training Center "Starship" or see a live-fire demonstration, watch the Rangers in action, a supper buffet and an evening of dancing or a play.

Saturday's events will feature special guest speakers from the Department of the Army Retired Activities Office and the U.S. Department of Labor. A "county fair" activity will offer guests from federal, state, local and post activities to answer every question concerning your retirement benefits. A special medical team will answer your questions about health care, including CHAMPUS and Medicare, and will check your weight and blood pressure and test you for glaucoma and diabetes.

A big barbecue picnic on Saturday extends to not only retirees and their families and guests, but to active duty personnel and their families. The cost will be $1.25 for a large barbecue pork sandwich, chips, snacks, soda, beer and ice cream.

VA assistance

The Retirement Services Office will have a state VA service officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be available Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For appointments or more information, call 545-5369/2312 or drop by the Retirement Services Office in building 83, room 139. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the retirement services officer.

Christmas fair

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts/Crafts and Antiques Fair Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The fair is open to military and civilians. Anyone interested in exhibiting at this event needs to stop by the OWC activity building for an application or call Jean Gildner at 687-4129. Booth rentals are $25 each.

Claims office

Beginning Monday, claimants will be seen in the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Office on a walk-in basis to pick-up forms for filing claims, between 8 and 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An appointment will be required to return the completed claim. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 545-2285/2286.

Pay inquiries

Beginning Monday, the Pay Inquiry Branch of Military Pay will be open Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for appointments and walk-ins.

Horse show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will hold its fall horse show tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at French Field. Everyone is invited.

Ribbon wreath class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a class in ribbon wreath techniques. These colorful wreaths can be used as door decorations or table centerpieces for the upcoming holidays. The cost is $12.50 per person and includes all supplies.

Completed wreaths may be seen at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. Interested persons must pre-pay. For more information, call the center at 545-6754.

Cat show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the 17th Annual Cat Show Sunday at 2 p.m. Judging will emphasize the health and care of the cat rather than pure bred characteristics. Proof of current shots is required and a negative result of feline leukemia test is recommended.

Categories include long hair, short hair and kittens (4-8 months old). Active duty and retired military, family members and DACs are eligible to enter. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Aviation ball

The Follow Me Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a formal ball Nov. 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball will begin at 7 p.m. with social hour. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. followed by a short program and dancing until 1 a.m.

All members of Quad A and all aviation personnel, past and present, are invited to attend. Reservations are required no later than close of business Oct. 29, and can be made by calling Betty Parrott at 545-1281/4680.

Girl Scout uniforms

Used Girl Scout uniforms will be on sale at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut, building 493, tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call Norma Starr at 689-3326.

Explorer post

Young men or women between the ages of 13 and 20 who are interested in exploring the legal profession, lawyers and judicial system, are invited to attend Fort Benning's Explorer Law Post meeting Tuesday in the courtroom at building 5 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186.

Evening workout

This workout has no aerobics and no routines but does include spot workouts on stomach, waist, arms, hips and thighs. No previous experience is required. It will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. for $10 a month. For more information, call Vicky at 689-5242.

Harvest carnival

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will hold its annual Harvest Carnival Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school on Torch Hill Road. Besides games, there will be a dunking booth, country store and white elephant sale. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

Haunted House

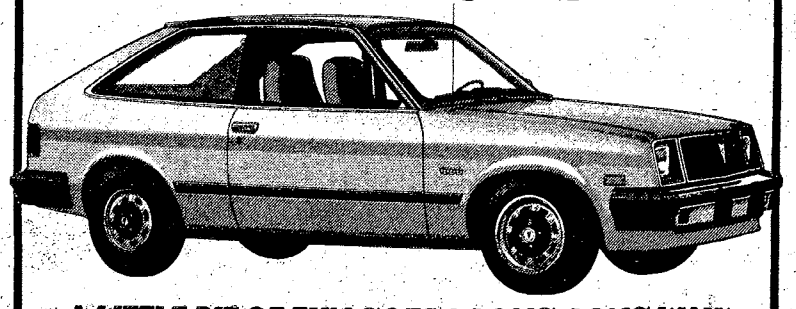
The 1984 Columbus Jaycees Haunted House will be open to the public tonight and tomorrow and Oct. 23 through 31. Times are from 8 until 11 p.m. on week nights and from 8 p.m. until the crowd leaves on weekends. The house is located at 833 3rd Avenue, Columbus.

Jason from "Friday the 13th," the "Mad Axe Killers," werewolves and Dracula will all be at the house.

Talent tree

The Talent Tree, adjacent to the Thrift Shop, is now accepting consignments for their Christmas open house, Nov 1 and 3. The Talent Tree is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month.

JAY LEASING



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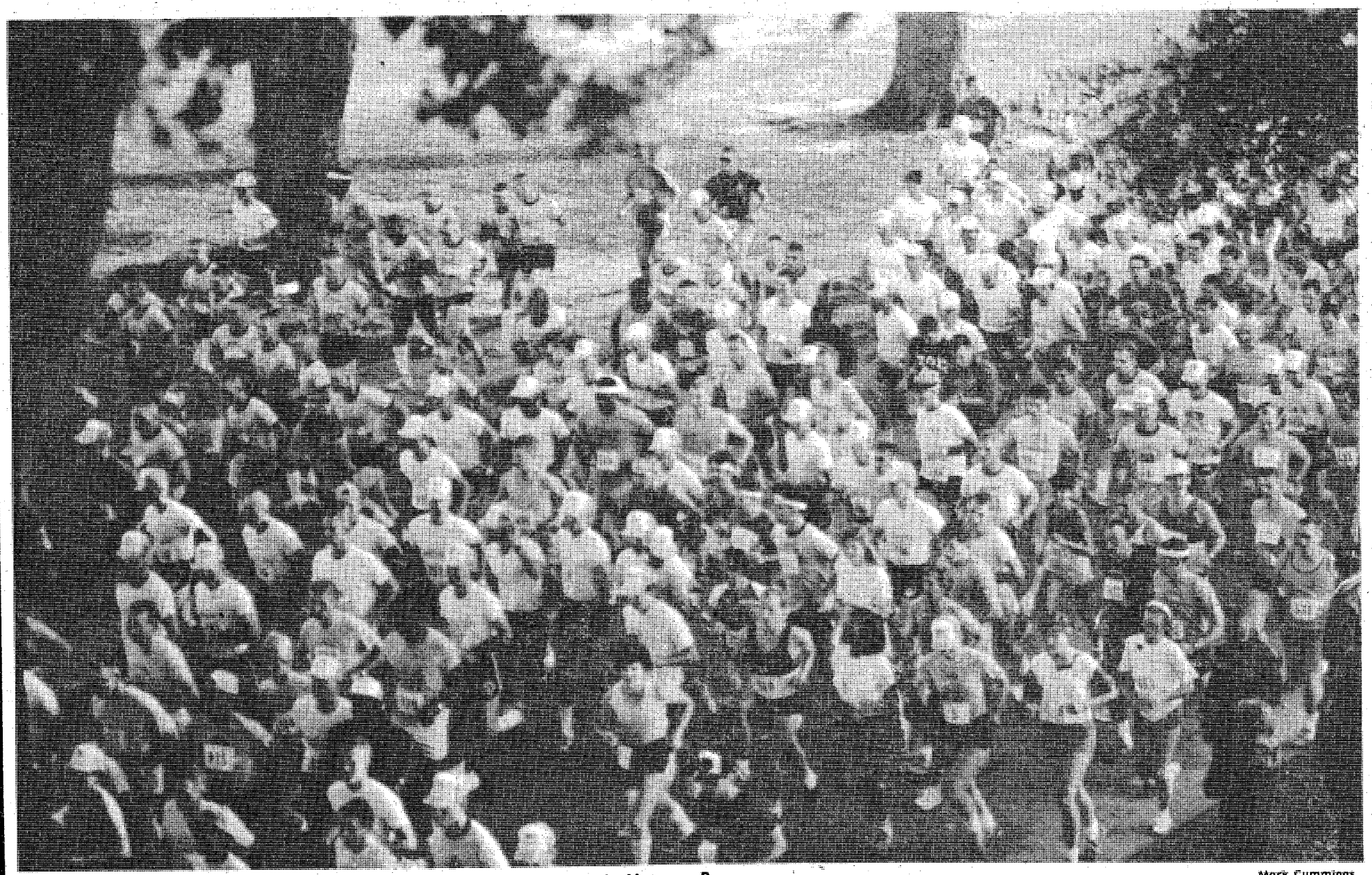


AND THEY'RE OFF — Nearly 2,500 runners participated in this year's Museum Run. Mark Cummings



WHERE'S



ALL IN

Museum run

Annual race draws 2,500 runners, raises $12,000

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than $12,000 was raised for the Infantry Museum Saturday as approximately 2,500 runners participated in this year's Infantry Museum Run.

The weather was perfect as Major General John W. Foss, post commander, fired the pistol at 9 A.M. to start the race. Twenty-six minutes and seven seconds later 31 year-old Kurt Fechter, from Fort Rucker, Ala., crossed the finish line ahead of the field to capture the first place finish. At the 31:44 mark Gay Schendel crossed the women's finish line to capture the top prize for females.

Several units and teams captured trophies for their excellent finishes in the formation and five and seven-person team competitions.

Thanks partly to some cooperative weather the race got underway without any flaws. "The weather was perfect," said Bernie Pfeiffer, race official. "But to get that many people started, and to get them all through the finish line and to keep them in the same order as they finished afterwards,that was quite a feat."

Several marks and records were broken Saturday as a result of the race. 1OBC students from the 2nd Bn., TSB won the distinction of being the Best Fort Benning team for the fourth straight year. Also, four age group records were set. Karen Ammons, Mary Mace, Mike Quispe and Alex Bruce all eclipsed the previous record times for their respective age divisions.

Pfieiffer added that thanks to careful planning by the race committee there were no major heat injuries during the race.

He added that he'd like to see more Volksfest activities included for next year's event, as well as more spectators on hand to watch the race.

National Infantry Museum Race results

Men's results

Overall
Kirk Fechter..... 26:07
Oskar Vuskains..... 26:34
Thomas Schmitt..... 26:34

14 and under age group
Robert Vire..... 35:36
Orest Lebedavych..... 35:58
Albert Wiley Jr..... 36:36

15-19 age group
Mike Quispe..... 27:44
David Stauffer..... 27:59
Andy MacDanald..... 28:27

20-24 age group
Steven Ortiz..... 26:35
John Kelleher..... 27:05
Pat Malloy..... 27:25

25-29 age group
Alan Wrabel..... 27:57
John Davis..... 27:59
Angel Ridriguez..... 28:37

30-34 age group
Richard Carlson..... 27:29
Jeff Keors..... 27:30
William Allinder..... 27:49

35-39 age group
Mao Watts..... 27:56
James Willsan..... 30:03
William Taylor..... 30:38

40-44 age group
Lloyd Sampson..... 28:32
Tommy Barnes..... 29:37
Hubert McNeer Jr..... 31:11

45-49 age group
Albert VanCleave..... 29:41
Fred Drer..... 30:19
Art Obsborne..... 33:37

50-54 age group
Alex Bruce..... 30:06
Julius Griffin..... 35:46
Raymond Collins..... 36:46

55 and over age group
T. Earl Talyor..... 45:04
Mark Steinberg..... 45:31

Women

Overall
Gay Schendel..... 31:44
Karen Ammans..... 31:48
Vickey Imes..... 32:51

14 and under age group
Mary Mace..... 38:25
Carolyn Hughes..... 40:22
Susan Arthur..... 42:14

15-19 age group
Kysa Cargile..... 35:59
Kelly Cargile..... 40:27
Tracy Cargile..... 40:37

20-24 age group
Dana Parkman..... 35:22
Debbie Lytle..... 35:49
Jane Cox..... 40:20

25-29 age group
Lynn Booker..... 38:30
Mary Ann Stahl..... 38:50
Cathy Schlagen..... 38:53

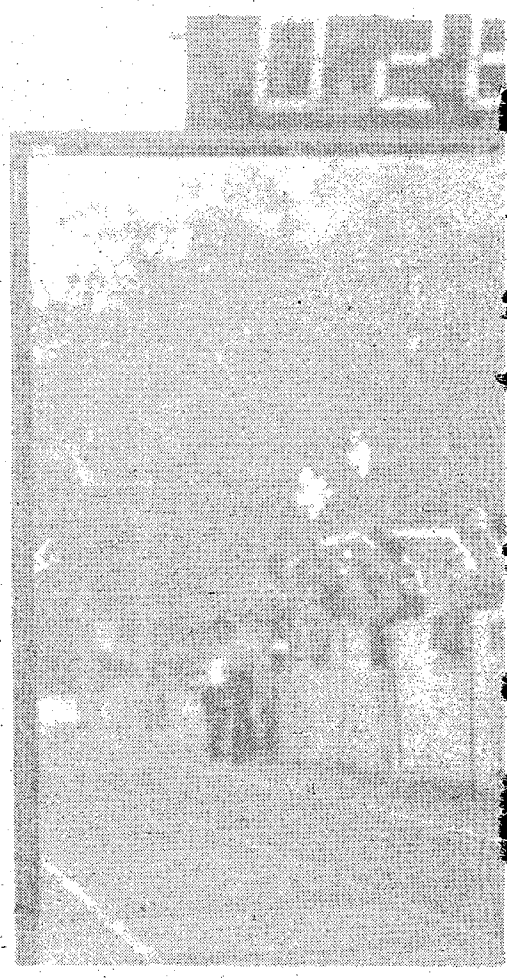
30-34 age group
Brigette Berg..... 39:50
Cheryl Upshaw..... 40:27.1
Maria Skinner..... 40:27.5

35-39 age group
M. Lynette Starling..... 39:11
Pak Sun Guasch..... 39:21
Gail Danovan..... 44:16

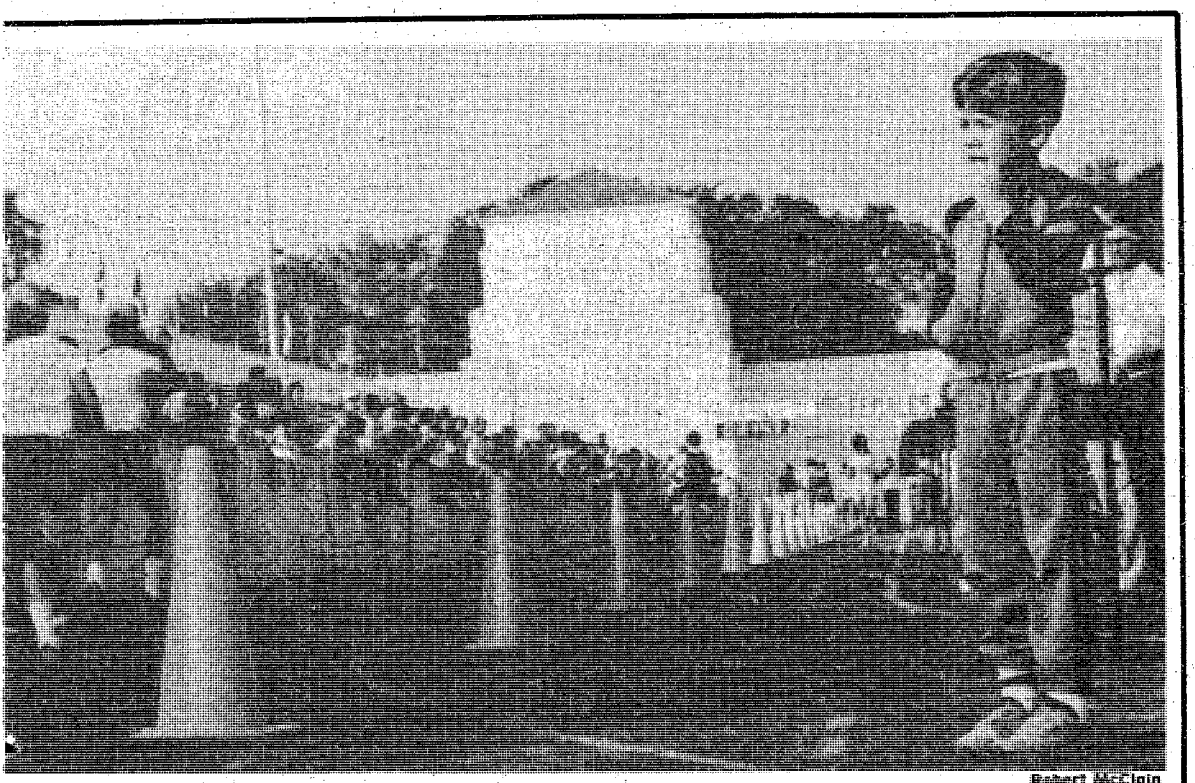
40-44 age group
Linda Cummings..... 41:26
Judith Teague..... 43:18
Sharon Graff..... 43:50

50 & Over
Myra B. Cook..... 58:55

Unit formations
D-2-2..... 34:31
C-10-2..... 35:20
E-7-1..... 36:47



OVERALL WINNER — Kirk Fechter crosse 26:07.



Robert McClain

DADDY? — Jared Crain waits in anticipation for his father, Forrest Crain to cross the finish line.



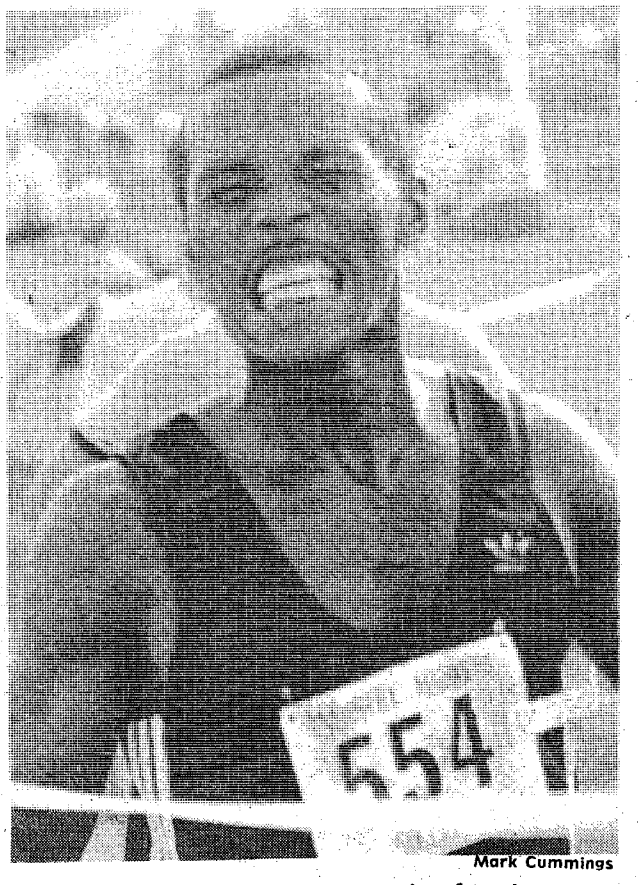
Robert McClain

STEP — Many unit formations ran in the Museum Run.



Mark Cummings

s the finish line with a time of



Mark Cummings

AGONY — This runner shows pain after the 5-mile race.



Robert McClain

FAMILY OUTING — Capt. Steven Sifers, his wife Debbie and their son Nikolaus (on Sifer's back) begin the Volksmarch outside Doughboy Stadium. Their dog Sasha also made the trip.

Many activities held as part of Benning's Volksfest celebration

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The combination of pleasant, sunny weather and the high spirits of those in attendance made for a good time for all at this year's Volksfest held last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

The highlight of all activities were the performances by Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band. His band's renditions of German classics kept the atmosphere upbeat as the audiences danced and sang along with the songs.

Marchers hit the sidewalks as the Volksmarch got underway at 10 A.M. 169 people walked the 10-kilometer route, enjoying the scenery and soaking in the October sun.

Other activities included performances by the Infantry Center Band, jazzercise routines, aerobics demonstrations, a breakdance contest and bellydance performances.

Meanwhile the refreshment stands sported the finest in German food and drink. American favorites such as cotton candy and soda pop were hot sellers.

Basketball tosses, bingo matches and arts and crafts displays kept both young and old busy on a festive October Saturday.

Weekend

AUSA Oktoberfest

The Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an Old Style Oktoberfest and Veterans Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at noon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. The Oktoberfest will feature the very best in Bavarian music, food, dancing, drink and fun. Admission tickets will go on sale later this month and be available in banks and other businesses, $4 advance purchase and $5 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 will be $2 in advance and $2.50 at the gate.

Audubon display

A major exhibition of prints by John James Audubon, one of the greatest bird artists who ever lived, will be on display until Sunday at the new John A. Sibley Horticultural Center in Callaway Gardens. The exhibition, entitled "John James Audubon, 1785-1852: A Georgia Tour," features 40 original prints from Audubon's masterpiece work, "The Birds of America." The exhibit will also include a rare "blue-line" print, which is an unpainted print from the copper plate, as well as the smaller-sized octavo edition prints and Audubon memorabilia.

A wide variety of free educational and entertaining programs are planned at Callaway Gardens in conjunction with the Audubon exhibit, including a one-man character portrayal of Audubon by Bruce Lund, live music and demonstrations of painting, etching and museum-quality taxidermy.

The hours of the exhibition are 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge other than the regular Gardens' fee of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6 - 11. Annual pass holders are admitted free.

Atlanta concerts

Billy Squier with **Ratt** will be in concert at the Omni Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. The $14 tickets are available at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

• • •

The Jacksons will bring their Victory tour to Altanta's Fulton County Stadium Oct. 26 and Oct. 27.with opening act **Criss Bliss**, a rock' n' roll juggler. All seats are reserved. The tickets are $30 and there is a limit of 10 per customer. Tickets are on sale on a cash-only basis at all SEAT locations in Altanta. No phone orders will be allowed. No Columbus ticket outlet is expected to sell tickets.

• • •

Rush will perform in the Omni Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

• • •

'On Golden Pond'

The Springer Theater Company will present "On Golden Pond" Oct. 26 through Nov. 4. The Springer box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Season memberships are $32. For more information, call the box office at 327-3688.

Concert series

Marcia Riley on cello and L. Rexford Whiddon on piano presents the third of the Columbus College Faculty Concert series at 8 p.m. Oct. 25, in the Davidson Student Center. Single ticket admission is $4.

Community theater

The Fort Benning Community Theater opens the 1984-85 season with the comedy-fantasy **"Heaven Can Wait."** Appearing in this production are a number of regulars at the community theater and some very talented newcomers. Specialist 4 Kerry Koontz and Sp4 Tom Pope are the featured performers.

"Heaven Can Wait" will be performed Nov. 1-3 and 8-10 at the community theater. The curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2. For more information, call 545-7636.

Walt Disney World

Epcot Center's newly opened Kingdom of Morocco Showcase, a month-long celebration of Italian heritage and the debut of the Country Bear Christmas Special will highlight the Walt Disney World salute to the Armed Forces during the month of November.

Special admission prices are extended to military guests and their families during Armed Forces Days. All active duty, retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil service employees and their immediate families are eligible.

The Italian Festival at Epcot Center will be staged throughout November in the Italy Showcase and is part of "Worldfest," a year-long series of international folk festivals.

Walt Disney World entertainment directors have lined up internationally famous Italian singers and dancers plus guest groups and entertainers from Italian-American communities in the United States.

For one $28 dollar ticket, Armed Forces Days guests can spend one full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day and night in the Epcot Center. If planning only a one day visit, they can choose either one of the two theme parks for $15.

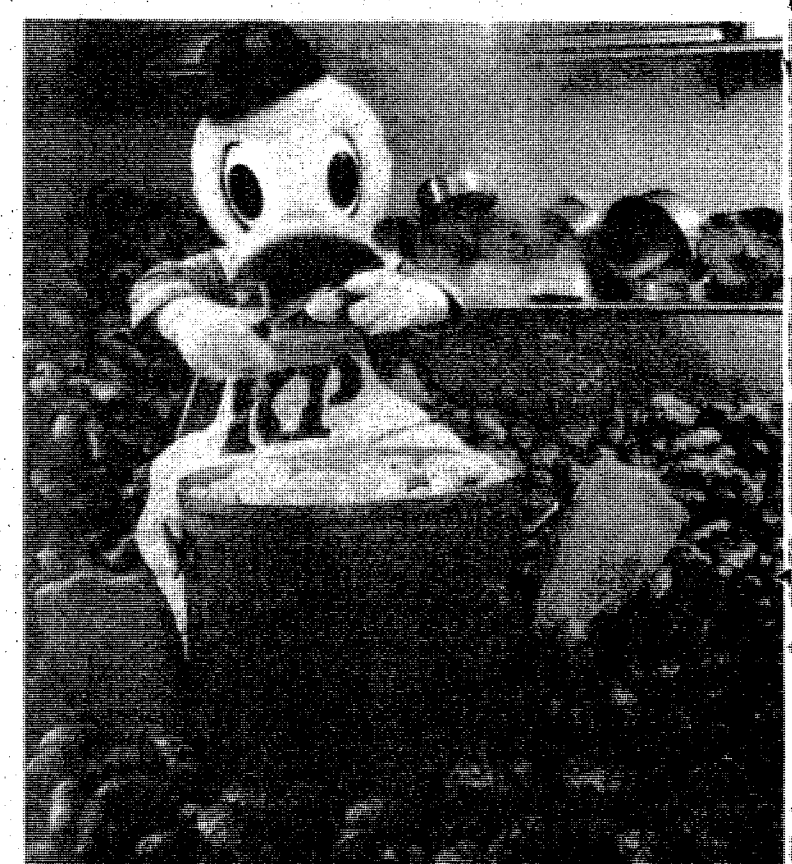
For more detailed information, military guests can check the Fort Benning SATO office or call Walt Disney World at 305-828-1319.

Halloween treat

Many children's activities are planned for Halloween at Callaway Gardens Oct. 27-28. The activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Pioneer Log Cabin with games, apple bobbing and carving pumpkin faces followed by a Halloween costume contest at 3 p.m. Awards will be given to all contest winners.

There are also activities planned for the entire family including candle-dipping and cornshuck doll making plus demonstrations on biscuit making and butter churning.

There is no additional charge other than the regular Garden's admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6-11.



Walt Disney World

K.P. is not part of today's modern Armed Forces—but even Donald Duck sometimes feels like life is a mountain of spuds to peel. So take a break and visit Donald and his pals at the "world's" Vacation Kingdom during Armed Forces Days.

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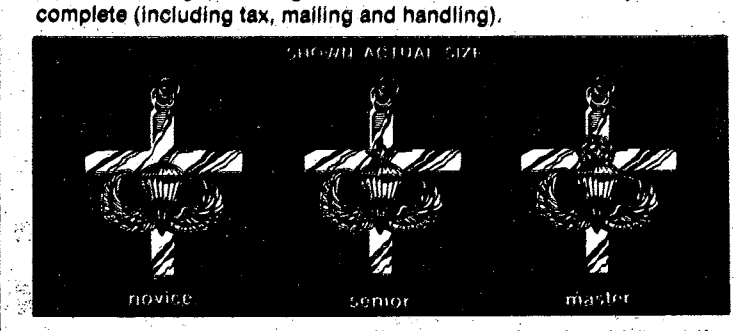

This is the perfect medallion for you and your favorite girl (my wife proudly wears hers on a charm bracelet beside replicas of the C.I.B., Purple Heart and various decorations I earned with the 11th Airborne, the 187th A.R.C.T. and the 101st).

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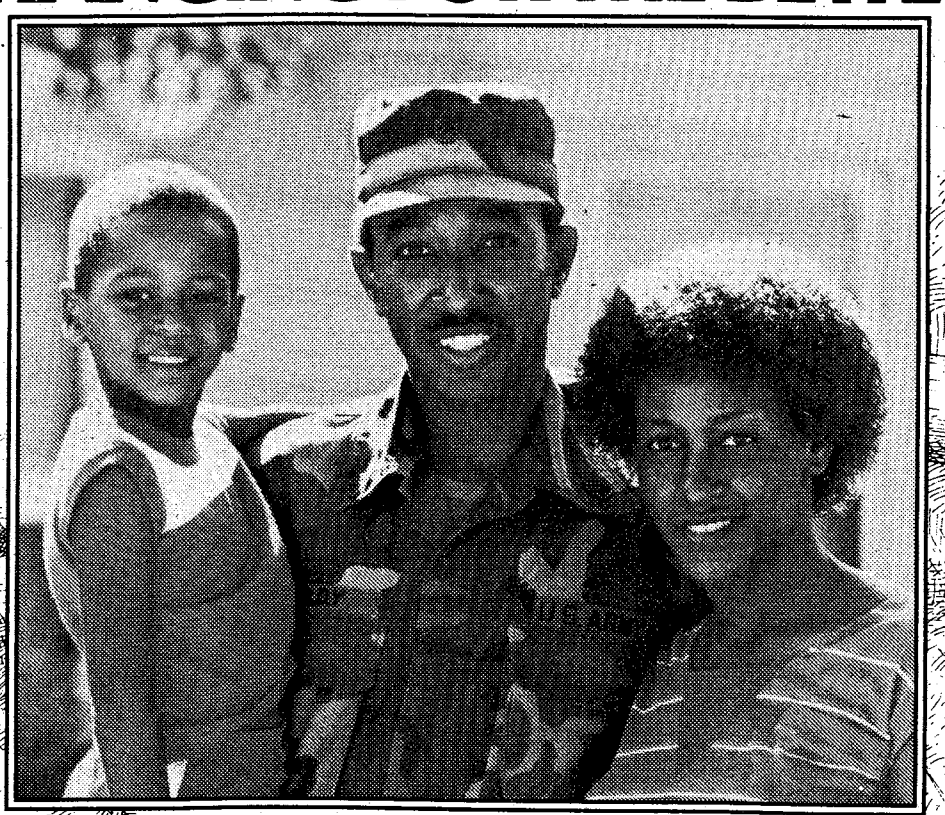
THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THE COLUMBUS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS

EXPO '84

OCTOBER 26, 27, 28-FRI., SAT., SUN.

Fri. 9am-6pm; Sat. 10am-7pm; Sun. 1-6pm IRONWORKS CONVENTION & TRADE CENTER

A Trade Fair & Celebration

Showcasing Education, Industry and Business

There's an EXPLOSION OF ACTIVITY AND EVENTS going on! Get ready to celebrate Columbus at the biggest trade and industrial extravaganza of the year. Get ready to experience a showcase of local business and education. 140 businesses and institutions, including neighboring Ft. Benning, have reserved space at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center October 26, 27, and 28 to spotlight their goods and services in a variety of creative, professional exhibits. But the displays and exhibits are only the beginning! There will be food aplenty, a school district parade, an extraordinary laser light show, all kinds of giveaways and contests with valuable prizes, (including a 3-night cruise from Travel World), seminars, and guest appearances by big name TV stars like the Shirt Tales™. It's a grand community celebration that has absolutely something for everyone. Don't miss it!

PARADE

A school district parade, the first in over 30 years, is set for Thursday evening, Oct. 25, from 6:30-7:30pm. Over 1,000 students will be marching, including all of the high school bands. There'll also be floats. The parade will go up Broadway to 13th St. and back along First Ave. A laser light show will start up as the parade ends.

AND LASER LIGHT SHOW

A spectacular laser light show, "EXPO at Uptown", preceded by music from the Army's 283rd Band, will follow the parade on Thursday, Oct. 25, and go until 9pm. Laser graphics will be flashed on giant screens hanging from the government center. A second laser-music show will be held on Saturday night, just after the EXPO winds down, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Columbus College Band will accompany that show. FREE PARKING will be available in the CB&T parking garage.

EXHIBITS & DISPLAYS!

140 professional exhibits and displays will be featured for public viewing during the 3-day event. Most business exhibits will be featured in the South Hall.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Just about all new-car dealers will bring vehicles down to the Trade Center for close-up looks by the crowd. Several might even give you a preview of some of their 1985 models.

CONVENTION/ VISITORS BUREAU FILM TOUR

Upstairs, take an armchair tour of Columbus by film, then play the Territorial Pursuit Vacation Convest sponsored by the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau, and win prizes for finding out what Columbus has to offer us all.

GREAT COLUMBUS TRIVIA CONTEST

Be sure to stop by the EXPO Contest booth to play the trivia game or drop off your entries if you are playing at home. Three grand prize winners will each win $500. There'll also be lots of $25 prizes! The game runs Oct. 11 until 21 in The Ledger-Enquirer. All you have to do is follow the short articles appearing in the paper and answer the trivia questions. It's fun, easy and educational, for kids and adults!



SPECIAL APPEARANCES

The Shirt Tales®, Halimark Cards, Inc. cartoon heroes, will be at the Litho-Krome exhibit booth to meet all the kids. They're making a special trip to Columbus to be part of all the fun at Expo '84.

SEMINARS!

The "Center for Life Coping Skills" will offer four seminars on Saturday, October 27 in the Upper Level Dining Gallery. The seminars will focus on such subjects as: Coping Positively with Student & Parent Stress to Meet Demands of the 80's (10am); Increasing Student & Parent Self-Esteem & Self-Confidence via Positive Praise (11:30am); Education Development — Child-Adolescent-Adult — A Life-Long Process (2pm); Selection of Matching Student & College Setting for Maximum Growth & Learning Achievement (3:30pm).

FOCUS ON EDUCATION

The focus of EXPO '84 is education. Field trips, contests and displays will highlight Columbus' outstanding educational system. Highlights include displays on academic excellence, the Muscogee County school district, the school board, area private schools and programs designed to benefit students by area clubs and institutions.

FREE FOOD PRODUCT SAMPLES!

A variety of product samples, snack foods, soft drinks and ice cream will be available over the weekend for you to munch as you go on. You'll really want to sample 'em all!

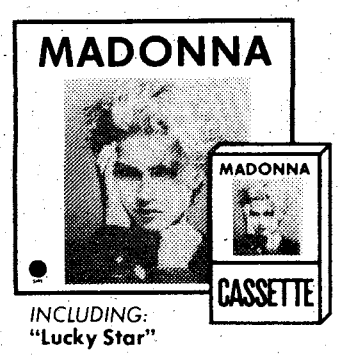
This message published in the public interest by

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

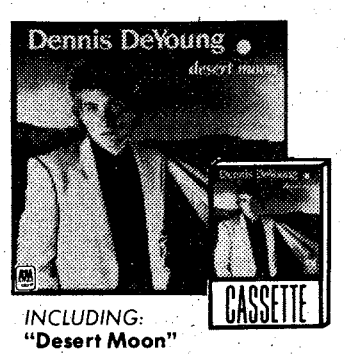
The Columbus Enquirer

CAMELOT MUSIC Presents ROCKTOBER

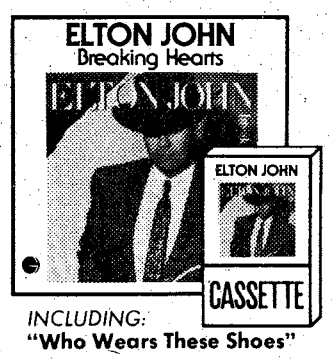
Special Savings on Hit Albums & Cassettes
PLUS Many Home Entertainment Values!



INCLUDING:
"Lucky Star"



INCLUDING:
"Desert Moon"



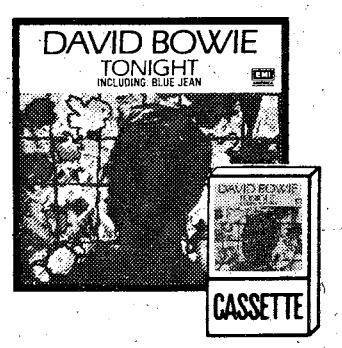
INCLUDING:
"Who Wears These Shoes"

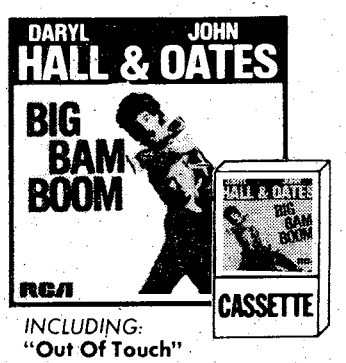


INCLUDING:
"Sugar Don't Bite"



INCLUDING:
"Teacher Teacher"





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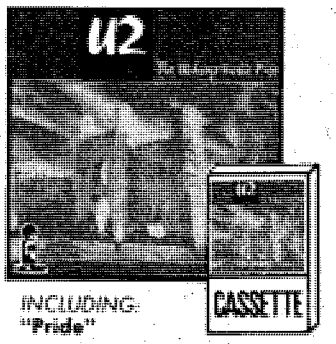

INCLUDING:
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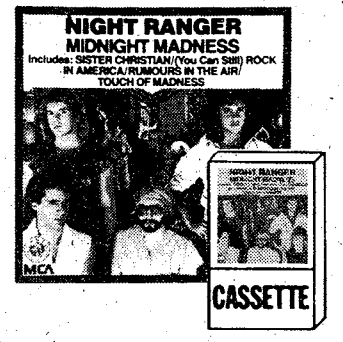
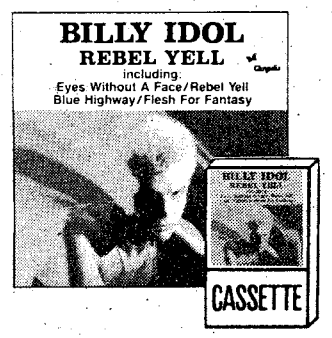
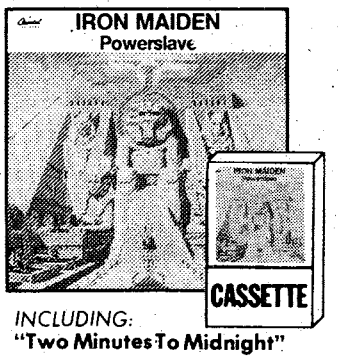




INCLUDING:
"Heaven's On Fire"



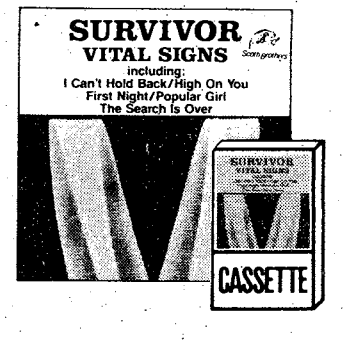


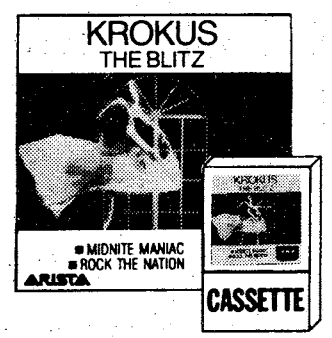


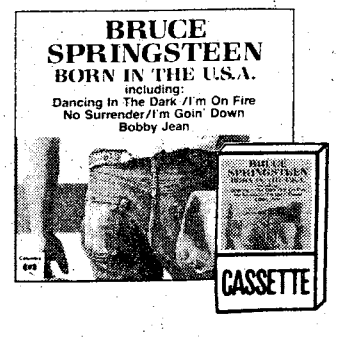
INCLUDING:
"Two Minutes To Midnight"

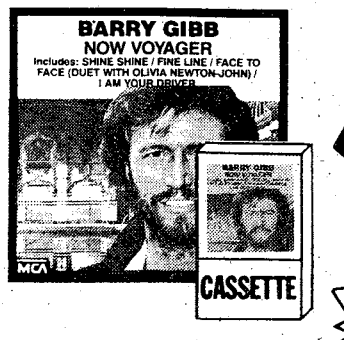


INCLUDING:
"Into The Fire"









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VA study shows women veterans don't take advantage of benefits

The Veterans Administration has compiled a report indicating that female veterans, generally, have not used VA benefits to the same extent as male veterans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters said the report "confirms the need for our special efforts to assure that women who served in our Armed Forces have full access to medical care and are fully aware of their eligibility for benefits."

The report includes data on female veterans in four major areas: population, health care, compensation and pension, and education benefits.

The population data are based on the 1980 U.S. Census, which marked the first time that detailed information on female veterans had ever been gathered. The VA estimated there were 1,152,500 women veterans living in the United States and Puerto Rico as of September 30, 1983, representing 4.1 percent of the 28.2 million living veterans.

According to the report, there were 1,409 female patients in VA medical centers on June 15, 1983, or 2.1 percent of the total patient population. During fiscal year 1983, 18,051 female hospital patients were discharged, accounting for 1.8 percent of the total.

In September 1983, 28,286 women veterans were receiving compensation payments for service-connected disabilities which was 1.2 percent of the veterans receiving this benefit. VA pension payments were sent to 10,363 women.

Since the current GI Bill was signed in 1966, 174,057 women — about 2.4 percent of the total — were among the more than 7 million veterans who received some form of VA-assisted training. The ratio has nearly tripled based on recent data where women accounted for nearly 6.8 percent of the veterans actually in training as of April 1983. This trend reflects the greater number of women serving in the Armed Forces in recent years.

Since being named to head the VA in December 1982, Walters has taken a variety of steps to improve service to female veterans, including the appointment of an 18-member Advisory Committee on Women Veterans.

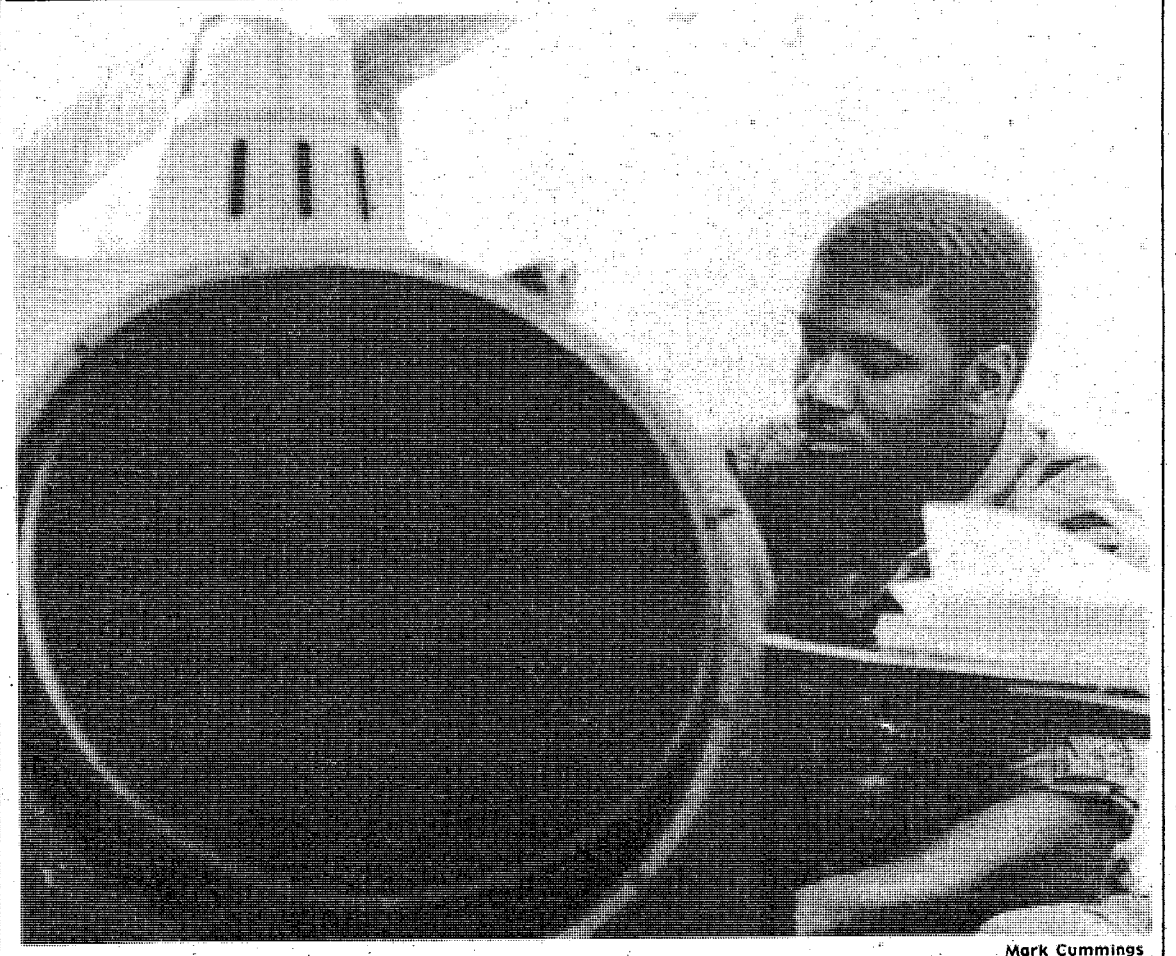
VA medical centers have been instructed to develop a formal plan for the care of female veterans and to identify any barriers to their care. Though the majority of health problems for which female veterans are being treated are not gender-related, provision of gynecologic care to both inpatients and outpatients has been upgraded.

Privacy limitations at VA medical facilities are being corrected too in line with the VA policy of providing equitable care to all veterans, male and female.

The gathering of new data on women veterans is another of the special efforts being made.

"We now have the comprehensive demographic data necessary for more effective planning toward meeting the future needs and concerns of women who have earned their right to veterans benefits," Walters said. **(VA)**

Front and center



Mark Cummings

67N Utility Helicopter Repairer — Performs duties as a member of the flight crew; inspect, repair and maintain utility helicopters.

Pvt. 2 Phillip L. Herron, 498th Medical Co., 34th Medical Bn.-"I'm doing this because I originally wanted to become a pilot, but I wanted to know more about helicopters before I actually started flying them. I plan to make aviation a career; it's the thing of the future."



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Saturday Night

Oct. 20, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	LSU vs. Kentucky (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	World Chess Championships	The Greatest American Hero	How West Was Won (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	"Jimmy the Kid" (Cont., PG) Movie: "Still of the Night"
7 00 30	*Assault on Freedom	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	(PG)
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Diffrent Strokes Gimme a Break	Movie: "Court-martial"	Movie: "Avenging Eagles"	In Touch	Movie: "Spartacus" (Conclusion)	:05 Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder"	Movie: "The Guardian" (NR)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Partners in Crime			Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hot Pursuit	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News		Not Necessarily Television Movie: "Educating Rita"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Glory Guys"	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Paranoiac"	Zoid Levitt Notre Dame Highlights	The Twilight Zone Cubs Final/ Movie: "Mitchell"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	(PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine		Judy Garland Special		New York Hot Tracks	Sign Off	:45 Tales From the Dark Side	Night Tracks	Movie: "Under Fire" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off							

Sunday Night

Oct. 21, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	World of Speed & Beauty CBS News	Focus ABC News	Raiders vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Wonderworks	New Generation Hit City	In Touch	"Lad: A Dog" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Jacques Cousteau	"Oh, God!" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Monkey Business"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Auburn Football Review Father Monning		:05 Movie: "Flying Tigers"	Movie: "The Big Chill" (R)
9 00 30	Post Debate Analysis	:40 NFL Football: New Orleans Saints vs. Dallas Cowboys	Movie: "His Mistress"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Private Shulz" (Part VI)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels Revival Fires			
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Toxic Time Bomb
11 00 30	CBS News/ Auburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show		Ga. Southern Football	Sign Off	Who Will Hear Their Cry?	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Revenge of the
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	:40 9/ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"	Sign Off	Movie: "The Left Hand of	:05 Open Up	Ninja" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	:10 Taking Advantage :40 Sign Off	Sign Off				God"	:05 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships"	Movie: "Hanna K" (R)

Court martial manual revision promotes justice

Washington — The recent revision of the "Manual for Courts-Martial" is being viewed by defense judge advocate officials as "promoting justice and discipline in the armed services by improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the military justice system."

Legal officials explained that the revised manual offers not just a brand-new format separating legal requirements from non-binding guidance to commanders, it also has "a more logical organizational structure to simplify access and to consolidate provisions dealing with common subject matter."

"The new format," he said, "will make the manual easier to use for commanders and their legal staffs."

Commanders, for example, will find that the changes minimize unnecessary administrative tasks, enhance and protect the judicial independence of courts-martial and resolve a number of issues or problems in courts-martial.

Lawyers and paralegals will find that the revision's several years of research, drafting and agency review have produced a final product that both updates court-martial procedures and carries out the requirements of the Military Justice Act of 1983.

(The act's provisions, as summarized by the official, streamlined procedures for convening courts-martial, reduce administrative burdens in the review of courts-martial and modify appellate practice. They also afford direct review by the U.S. Supreme Court, on writ of certiorari, of decisions rendered by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.)

As binding authority on proceedings for courts-martial and non-judicial punishment, the new manual prescribes procedures and modes of proof as well as the maximum punishments for offenses under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The new version — which like its 1969 predecessor also defines and explains the various offenses covered by the code — aligns practice in courts-martial more closely to the procedures followed in the federal civilian courts. The official said that the version, however, "retains enough flexibility for the courts-martial to try cases efficiently and fairly in the wide range of circumstances, sometimes difficult or dangerous, in which the armed services must operate."

Some highlights from the manual's new edition, which went into effect in August 1984, include:

- Authority to impose pretrial confinement for foreseeable serious misconduct (preventive detention). This provision is new.
- The accused's right to have pretrial confinement reviewed by a neutral and detached officer and the right to counsel for such review. This rule has been in effect for several years, as required by service regulations, but now has been standardized for inclusion in the manual.
- Simplified procedures for convening courts-martial and for detailing counsel and a military judge to the courts-martial.
- Broader pretrial discovery — for both the prosecution and the defense.
- The right of an accused to a speedy trial in all cases (accused must be brought to trial within 120 days of imposition of restraint or preferral of charges notice; certain pretrial delays are excludable from that standard). This provision clarifies the government's obligation to provide speedy trials even in cases where the accused incurs no pretrial restraint.
- Increased authority for the military judge over the proceedings to ensure that the court-martial is tried in a prompt, fair, and dignified manner.
- Increased opportunity for the presentation of evidence in presentencing proceedings, including specific authority to introduce evidence concerning the effect of offenses on the victim.
- Simplified post-trial review, including amplification of accused's right to submit clemency matters, reduction of legal burdens on commanders, and reduction in paperwork.
- Provisions implementing accused's new statutory right to waive appellate review in non-capital cases and new statutory access to the U.S. Supreme Court directly from the Court of Military Appeals.
- Modifications of maximum punishments for some offenses, including increased authorized punishments for offenses committed with firearms.

(ARNEWS)

> "The new format will make the manual easier to use for commanders and their legal staffs."

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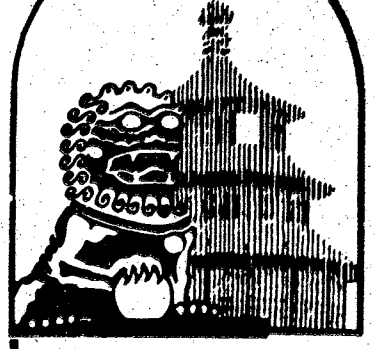

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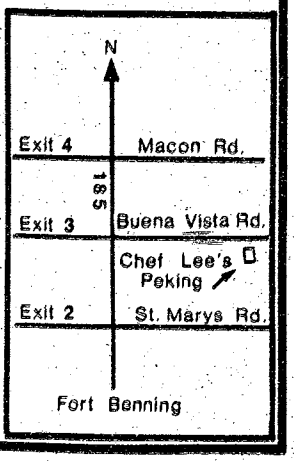

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1 "NINJA III" 7:10 9:30 R
2 C.H.U.D. 7:00 9:30 R
3 "THE WILDLIFE" 7:10 9:20
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "PURPLE RAIN" 7:10 9:30 R
6 "THIEF OF HEARTS" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL" 7:00 9:30 R

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1 "ALL OF ME" 7:00 9:00 PG
2 "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:10 9:20 PG
3 "SONGWRITER" 7:10 9:20 R

Phenix Twin / 297-3905 PEACHTREE MALL

1 "GREMLINS" 7:10 9:20 PG
2 "KARATE KID" 7:00 9:30 PG

U.S. dollar bill is rich in history and symbolism at 190 years old

Say happy birthday to a $1 bill on Monday — it will be 190 years old.

One would think, then, that most Americans would know the dollar pretty well.

But they don't, especially when it comes to figuring out all those symbols, sayings, letters and numbers printed on it.

Particularly mysterious is the eyeball in the triangle suspended above an unfinished pyramid on the back of the dollar.

Recently, a new dollar bill was passed among 100 shoppers, bank tellers and students in Flint, Mich. About 40 percent said they had never noticed the eye or the pyramid, or the sayings on the back.

The eye stumped everybody. A couple of adults suggested it may be "a reminder to keep an eye on your money." One 13-year-old said. "It's George Washington's eye and it's there to remind you to watch your budget." And a 12-year-old theorized, "It symbolizes parents watching how you spend it."

The U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington provided the correct answers, along with pamphlets and an article by former Texas congressman Maury Maverick. Additional information came from a book called "Momney" by Harry Edward Neal.

The circle containing the pyramid, the eye and triangle is the back side of the Great Seal of the United States. Its front is depicted on the right-hand side of the dollar's back. It contains an eagle holding an olive branch in one talon and arrows in the other.

The Great Seal, the only national seal in the world with two sides, has been on the $1 note since 1935. It is rich in Egyptian symbolism because America's forefathers were "conscious of the great heritage of civilization and its birthplace — Egypt," writes Maverick.

The eye is the Eye of Providence. Like the pyramid, it is of Middle Eastern origin, Maverick says. It symbolizes a preference for the spiritual over the material. It also represents education and freedom of knowledge.

The expression "Annuit Coeptis" found above the triangle means "God has favored our undertakings." The words have 13 letters to represent the 13 original colonies.

The pyramid symbolizes solid strength and duration. The fact it is unfinished signifies the country will continue to build and improve with a continuous evaluation of truth, according to Maverick. Its 13 layers of stone represent the original 13 states and states' rights. The individual stones symbolize local self-government.

On the pyramid's base is "MDCCLXXVI" — Roman numerals for the year 1776.

Underneath the pyramid is the expression "Novus Ordo Seclorum," Latin for "A New Order of the Ages" to indicate "The New American Era," says Betty Russell of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The front of the Great Seal in the right circle on the back of the dollar also is rich in symbolism and historical significance.

The olive branch with 13 leaves and seeds in the American bald eagle's right talon symbolizes peace. The 13 arrows of American Indian origin in the eagle's left talon represent war. Note the eagle's head "is turned toward the olive branch, indicating a preference for peace," writes Neal.

The top of the shield between the eagle's head and tail represents Congress, justice and a free democracy. The shield's 13 stripes represent a union of states.

(Newhouse News Service)



Eye safety Henry Brown

September was Eye Safety Month, but eye protection is a year-round requirement as this post welder demonstrates.

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Retention NCOs work to keep high quality soldiers in Army

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

It was midmorning, Oct. 4, and many of the 197th Infantry Brigade's reenlistment NCOs had just concluded a conference with SSgt Robert L. Henderson, brigade reenlistment NCOIC.

There was a certain uniformity among the people gathered. They all had spit-shined boots, steam-pressed uniforms, close, neat hair cuts.

They are the brigade's retention NCOs.

"Our job is to retain and maintain quality soldiers in today's modern high technology army," stated Henderson. If a soldier does not meet the Army's quality standard, then the retention NCO must counsel that soldier and provide him with information that would help him achieve the Army's standard. First term soldiers have to be counseled 60 to 120 days after arrival at the unit or 12 months prior to their ETS date," continued Henderson. "Each retention NCO might have more than 500 soldiers to keep taps on for the duration in the unit. You must have the desire to help others."

With the Army's goal of improving its soldiers to make a smarter Army by using the new quality point system, the retention NCO meets that demand by becoming an education counselor as well.

"We will help guide soldiers through the regulations and show them what is available to give them the opportunity to earn those much needed quality points if he wishes to stay in the Army," pointed out SSgt. Larry J. Wesley, RNCO, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

The Army's goal is to maintain soldiers with 66 quality points. The points are earned through promotions, waivers, civilian education, reenlistment options, extentions, ASVAB scores, GT scores and SQT scores after two years of enlistment.

"The point system is used as a management tool. We are knowledgeable in all administration procedures," noted SSgt. Charles Matthews, RNCO of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "If we can't help a soldier through the regulations, we are in touch with people who can."

"We work with soldiers in an atmosphere where they can talk. Their conversation is strictly confidential," commented Henderson. "A soldier may talk to us about anything, any type of problem. We'll listen and help him solve that problem if it can be solved. In this job, you give 110 percent."



Connie Dickey

The classics

The students at Faith School got a chance to experience the classical side of music recently when the Officers' Wives Club sponsored a fine arts assembly at their school. Patricio Cobos, violinist; Rex Whiddon, pianist; and Marsha Riley, cellist, treated the audience to a variety of music from such composers as Beethoven and Mozart. The trio from Columbus College performed in the Fort Benning schools Oct. 2 and 3. The OWC has scheduled the musicians for another fine arts assembly later in the year.

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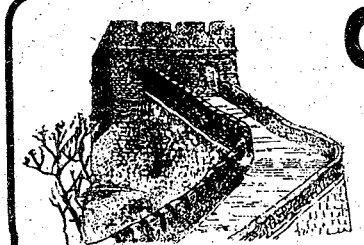
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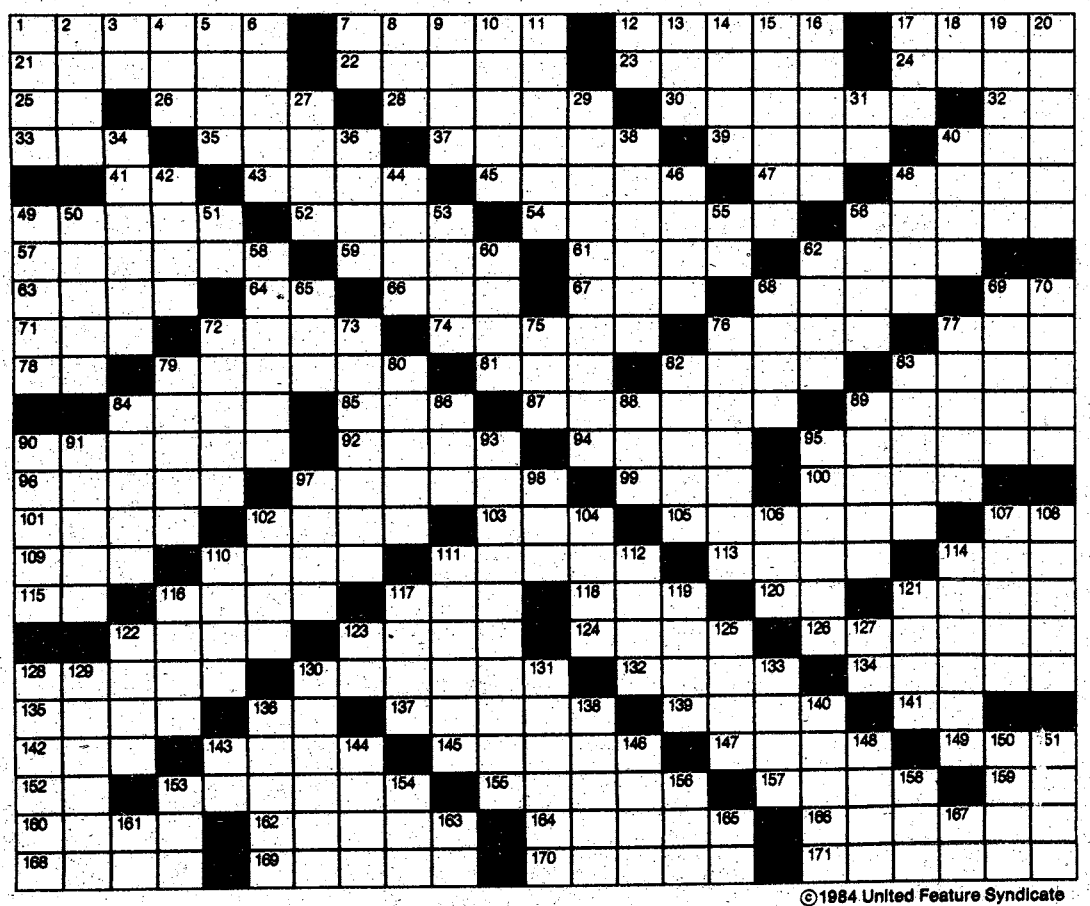
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

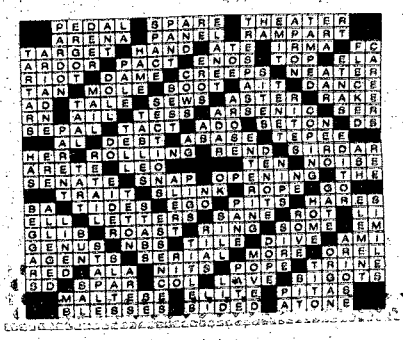
ACROSS

1 Coasts
7 Fruit cakes
12 Heavenly bodies
17 Prohibits
21 Cylindrical
22 Vital organ
23 Doctrine
24 Willow
25 Teutonic deity
26 Pitch
28 Keen
30 Require
32 Agave plant
33 Male
35 Memorandum
37 Sting
39 Weary
40 Yellow ocher
41 Latin conjunction
43 Impolite
45 Steeple
47 Symbol for tellurium
48 Edible rootstock
49 Prophets
52 Mental image
54 Moves about furtively
56 Underground worker
57 In truth
59 In addition
61 Roman statesman
62 Alcoholic beverage
63 Story
64 Sun god
66 Health resort
67 Possessive pronoun
68 Need
69 Chaplain: abbr.
71 Consumed
72 Clan
74 Halts
76 Foray
77 Anglo-Saxon money
78 Concerning
79 Designates
81 Actor Linden
82 Lease
83 Blackbird
84 Pretense
85 Expire
87 Feast
89 Whimsicality
90 Articles of bed linen
92 Roman date
94 Identical
95 Smashes
96 Peels
97 Took a vote
99 Inlet
100 Conduct
101 Emerald isle
102 Exact
103 Once around track
105 Hold in high regard
107 Symbol for magnesium
109 Playing card
110 Goddess of discord
111 Underneath
113 Vast ages
114 Stalemate
115 Symbol for samarium
116 English baby carriage
117 Dry, as wine
118 Recent
120 Hypothetical force
121 Comfort
122 Musical instrument
123 Liberal
124 Antlered animal
126 Bands worn around waist
128 Happiness
130 Flinch
132 Platform
134 Steeple
135 Crimson and cerise
136 Symbol for tantalum
137 Boy Scout group
139 Decays
141 Symbol for yttrium
142 Hail!
143 Tibetan priest
145 Follow
147 Care for
149 Suffix
152 A state: abbr.
153 Monsters
155 Wait on
157 Feeble
159 Coroner: abbr.
160 Heraldry: grafted
162 Chemical compound
164 Walks unsteadily
166 Omits from pronunciation
168 Stupefy
169 Chairs
170 Caravansary
171 Renovates

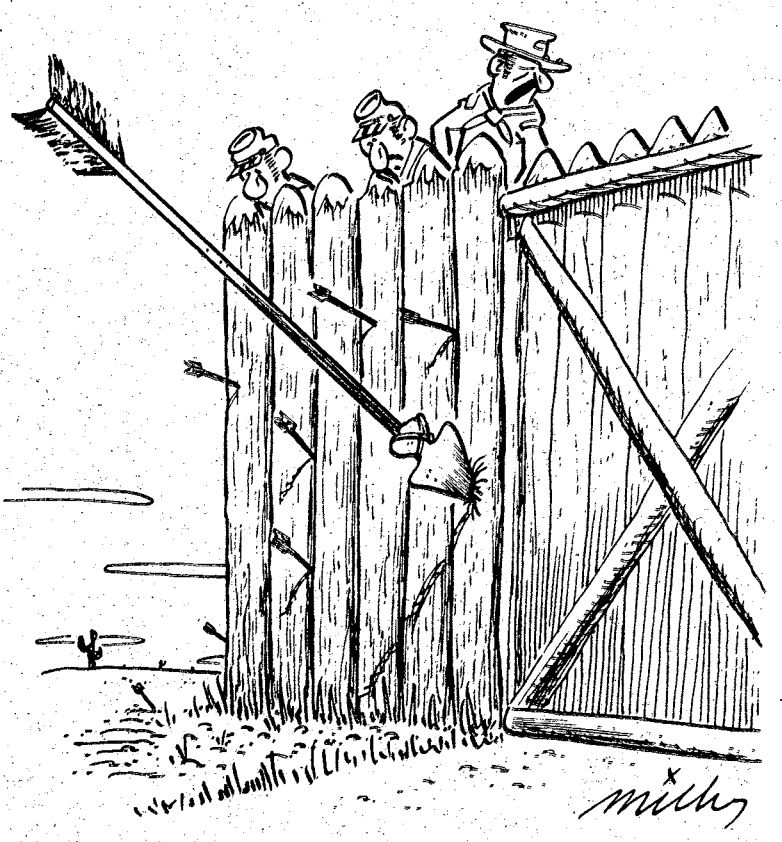
DOWN

1 Stalk
2 Wife of Zeus
3 Owner's risk: abbr.
4 Soak
5 Short jacket
6 Spanish title
7 Symbol for thorium
8 Roman bronze
9 Cheers
10 English streetcars
11 Strips of leather
12 Saint: abbr.
13 Spread for drying
14 Dillseed
15 Forgives
16 Look fixedly
17 Proposition
18 Near
19 Retreat
20 Seaman
27 Case for small articles
29 Fundamental truths
31 Compass point
34 Sewing implement
36 Icelandic writing
38 Handles
40 Rational
42 Woody plant
44 Lampreys
46 Dines
48 Shade
49 Hindu guitar
50 Growing out of
51 Compass point
53 Snakes
55 Knockout: abbr.
56 Intellect
58 Visions
60 Solemn vow
62 Linger
65 Likely
68 Diminish
69 Frog's cry
70 Buzzards
72 Narrow, flat boards
73 Tiresome
75 Paddle
76 Let go
77 Mountain nymph
79 Luster
80 Move sidewise
82 Fiber plant
83 Choice part
84 European finch
86 Lamprey
88 Long, slender fish
89 Liberates
90 Barracudas
91 Seraglio
93 Choices
95 Mixes
97 Stiffly decorous
98 Pigeon pea
102 Snare
104 Body of water
106 Also
107 Covetous person
108 Web-footed birds
110 Transgresses
111 In advance
112 Unwanted plant
114 Papeete is its capital
116 Free ticket
117 Clan
119 Have on one's person
121 Discover
122 Conceal
123 French article
125 Disturbance
127 Equally
128 Atlanta baseball team
129 Disappear
130 Having branches
131 Those defeated
133 Cook slowly
136 Domesticates
138 Thick soup
140 Scoff
143 French article
144 Pilaster
146 Without end
148 Small valley
150 Merganser
151 Hardy heroine
153 Lair
154 Deposit
156 Guido's highest note
158 One's relatives
161 Symbol for thulium
163 Rupees: abbr.
165 Spanish for "yes"
167 Prefix: down

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sugar often listed by other names on many food label ingredient lists

Fort Monroe, Va. — Sugar, a natural everyday substance, is listed as an ingredient or an additive on a multitude of food labels.

But "sugar" may be unintentionally disguised because its many forms are often unfamiliar to the consumer. Here is a glossary describing some of the common caloric sweeteners, which are sugars or their derivatives, used in food processing. Remember that they ALL contain about four calories per gram.

Exact amounts of the sugars in a particular product are rarely listed on the label. But you can get an idea of the relative proportion of sugar to other ingredients by noting where in the sequence of ingredients it appears — the closer to the top, the greater the proportion.

Sucrose accounts for more than 60 percent of all caloric sweeteners used in the United States. Sucrose is usually white, refined table sugar that comes from sugar cane or sugar beets. Sucrose is also the sugar in brown sugar (the brown color comes from a little added molasses), turbinado sugar (partially refined sugar), confectioners' sugar and raw sugar.

Fructose is often referred to as "fruit sugar" because it is abundant in most fruits. It tastes sweeter than either glucose or sucrose. Frucstose in controlled amounts may have advantages for certain diabetics because some research has shown that it doesn't bring about wide swings in blood sugar.

Invert sugar is the liquid sugar that is formed when sucrose is hydrolyzed (split with water). It contains equal amounts of glucose and fructose and is sweeter than sucrose.

High fructose corn syrup, or HFCS, is a liquid sweetener that is formed when cornstarch is specially treated to produce fructose, glucose and small amounts of other sugars.

Lactose, or milk sugar, is naturally present in dairy products. It is composed of glucose and galactose. Bacteria used to produce yogurt, buttermilk, ripened cheese and sour cream reduce their levels of lactose. Since lactose may also be an ingredient in other products, individuals with lactose intolerance should check product labels.

Maltose, or malt sugar, is primarily used in making beer and is sometimes found in cereals, corn syrup and baby foods.

Sorbitol, mannitol and zylitol are sugar alcohols used in many "sugar free" products such as "dietetic" candies and cookies and sugar-free gum and mints. Consumed in large quantities, these products can cause diarrhea and gas. They also contain calories.

Honey, which is a combination of sugars, is formed from nectar gathered by bees. It contains fructose, glucose, maltose and sucrose. Proportions vary according to the nectar. **(TRADOC)**



U.S. Army

From the past

World War II rangers get ready to move out during combat somewhere in Europe. Note the distinctive unit patch on their left shoulders.

Exceptional Family Member Program enrollment must now be done at medical treatment facility

Washington — Soldiers who want to enroll in the Army's Exceptional Family Member Program must now do so through their servicing medical treatment facility, according to personnel officials.

EFMP enrollment has been automated and MILPERCEN is no longer accepting applications submitted directly from the field.

To enroll, soldiers must complete one or more of the four new questionnaires and return them to their local medical facility.

New questionnaires used include DA Form 5291-R-1 (EFMP child development questionnaire), DA Form 5291-R-2 (EFMP child functional medical questionnaire), DA Form 5291-R-3 (EFMP adult functional questionnaire).

The local medical facility sends the completed questionnaires through a specually trained coding team that must process all requests for enrollment before forwarding them to MILPERCEN.

Soldiers already enrolled who have not completed the new questionnaires should do it soon so the major medical centers can prepare the new coded forms.

For general information about the EFMP, call Master Sgt. Patterson at AUTOVON 221-7766/67/68. **(ARNEWS)**

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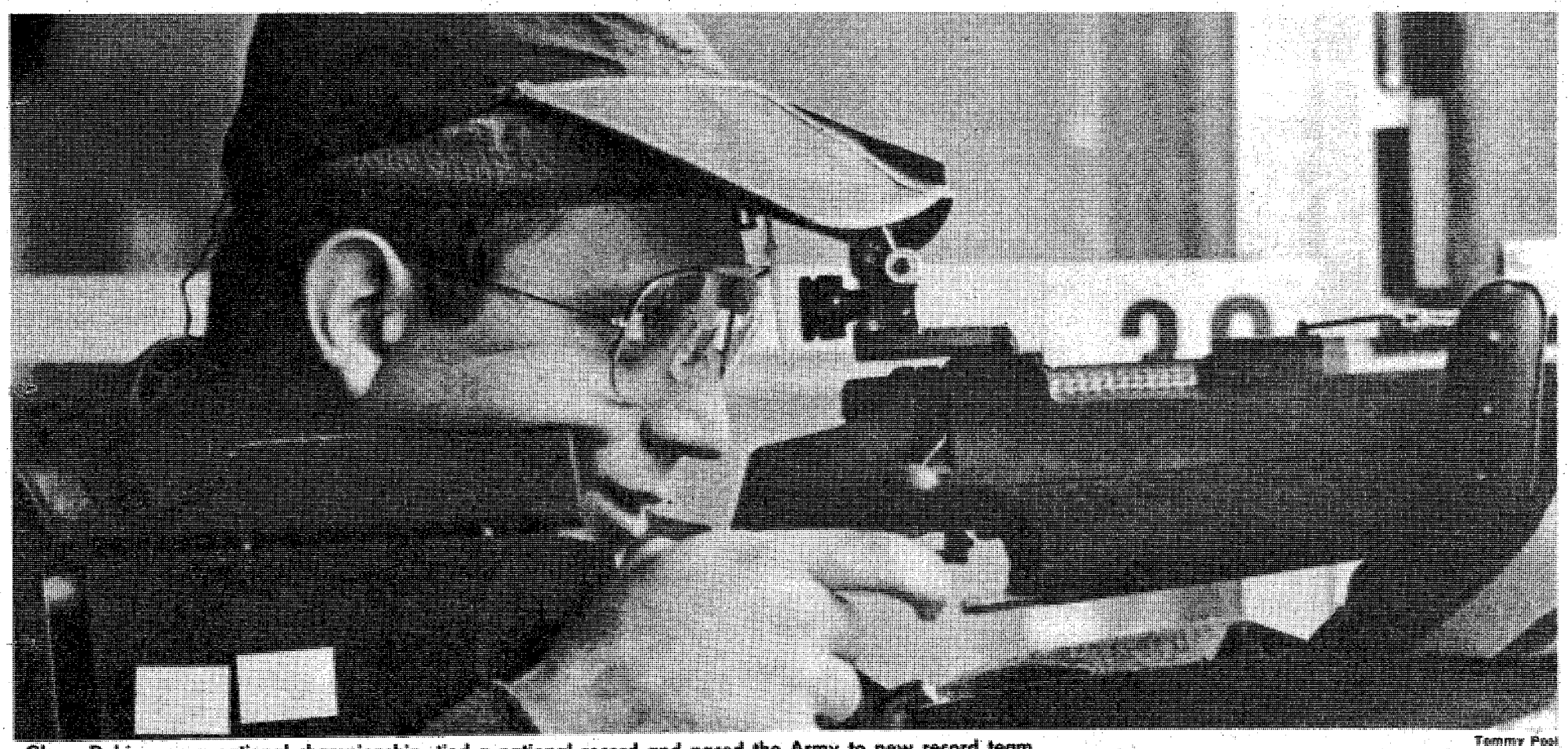

Tammy Pool

Glenn Dubis won a national championship, tied a national record and paced the Army to new record team victories during this year's U.S. 300-Meter National Rifle Championships.

Marksmen shoot their way into record books

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affiars Office

A total of eight new national shooting records were set or tied during this year's U.S. National 300 Meter Rifle Championships held at Fort Benning from October 12-16.

Sparkplugged by the outstanding individual performance of USAMU's Glenn Dubis, the Army established new records in all three national team championships.

Fresh off a victory in last months CISM Shooting Championship held in Liestal, Switzerland, Dubis continued his winning pace by capturing the individual 300 meter Free Rifle Championship. Dubis also added two second place silver medals in the 300 Meter Standard Rifle and English Match events.

Dubis scored a three day total of 3,472 out of 3,600 points in the Free Rifle event to outdistance the perennial champion, Lones Wigger, who finished in second position at 3,451.

Members of the record setting Army squad included Dubis, Wigger and Richard Hawkins with a team total of 3,459. The other record Army team members included Dubis, Wigger and David Erickson in the 300 Meter Standard Rifle event with a total of 1,713 points. The winning 300 Meter English Match squad was composed of Dubis, Philip Scheur and Bradley Carnes with a new record score of 1,718 out of 1,800 possible points.

Other record scores were turned in by Robert Aylward with a perfect score of 600 out of 600 points in the 300 Meter English Match event, breaking the old mark of 599 set in 1981.

Three more individuals became co-record holders in the 40 shot prone phase with perfect scores of 400 out of 400 points and included Aylward, Dubis and Army Reservist Ray Carter from Alexandria, Va.

Aylward, an Army ROTC instructor from Easton, Pa., also tied the existing national record in the 300 Meter Kneeling phase with a score of 393 out of 400 points.

The National 300 Meter English Match Championship was won by Gary Andrade of the U.S. Marine Corps with a three day total of 1,783. Dubis also finished with 1,783 but placed second after losing the tie breaking procedure.

The final 300 Meter Standard Rifle event was won by Webster Wright of Annapolis, Md., with a total score of 1,143 out of 1,200 points. Dubis again finished second with a total of 1,140n while Wigger placed third at 1,138.

Flyers get wings clipped in weekend action

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team played host to the Columbus Cruise-a-matics as part of Saturday's Volks-Fest activities. Both the A side and B side games were hard-fought, physical matches. Columbus won the A side game by a score of 26-17 and took the B side game by a 9-0 margin.

During the A side game, Fort Benning took an early lead when Bill Gleisberg scored from about five yards out. Columbus rapidly countered when Dave Frye scored to tie the score. Fort Benning scored twice more on exceptional plays that included a Rick Ferguson try off of a John Holden pass, and a John Holden 25-yard drop kick. Scott Mizener added an extra point kick and Fort Benning had a 13-4 lead. Columbus fought back to gain a 14-13 halftime lead off a Pete Pease run down the sideline, and a twisting and turning run by Dave Frye. John Dawes made the extra point to give Columbus the lead.

The Flyers scored early in the second half to regain the lead. Scott Mizener took the ball, avoided several tackles and ran through a number of Columbus players in a 25-yard run through the middle of the field. The kick failed. Fort Benning tried to capitalize on the 3 point lead but could not prevent Columbus from scoring 2 more tries midway through the second half. Both kicks were good and Columbus was able to hang on for the 26-17 final score.

In the B side game, both teams continued to play tough, hard rugby. Columbus scored on a penalty kick for a 3-0 lead shortly into the second half. They then scored a try and kick to end the scoring.

Next Saturday, the Flyers travel to Atlanta to face one of the city's stronger teams - the High Country RFC. The game will start at 1 p.m.

U.S. shooters head for China

Washington D.C. — The United States shooting team has received an exclusive invitation from the People's Rupublic of China to participate in a training match in international rifle and pistol competition later this month. The invitation was issued by the Chinese to National Rifle Association executives during the Olympics.

U.S. shooting team coaches have selected a dozen seasoned and new shooters to attend the matches which are Oct. 26-Nov. 16. Among those who will attend are Olympic women's air rifle gold medalist Pat Spurgin, noted air rifle champions **Glen Dubis** and **Mary Godlove** of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Ernest Vande Zande, David Johnson, Billy Dodd, Elizabeth McKay, Kim Hogrefe, Cathy Graham-Lane, East Longmeadow, Darius Young, Lori Kamler and Fort Benning's **Deena Wigger**.

U.S shooting team coaches regard this trip as an opportuntiy for the nation's promising rifle and pistol shooters to gain experience in living and competing overseas. A strong, young team will *attend this* event in preparation for two world-level shooting *events* later this year, the World Air Gun Championships in Mexico City and the Championships of the Americas, an event involving wastern hemisphere nations.

(NRA)

Hunters shouldn't resist wearing fluorescent orange

Fort Monroe, Va. — Hunter orange clothing has been available for some 20 years now, and it's even become traditional gear for many small-game as well as big-game hunters.

Yet some hunters are still skeptical and resist wearing this important safety material. If you're in this minority category, these facts from the National Sports Shooting Foundation may change your mind.

• It's a fact that daylight fluorescent orange, more than any other color, is the most easily seen and recognized bright, unnatural color against a natural background. It is a proven fact that hunter orange is the only satisfactory color for hunters to wear under all weather and light conditions.

• It's a fact that almost 10 percent of all hunters have color vision deficiencies. Red clothing, for example, is no longer recommended because red cloth may not be seen by hunters who cannot distinguish color properly and because it becomes difficult to see in poor light.

• It's a fact that accidents in which the victim was mistaken for game once ranked very high on the list of the most common types of accidents that occurred in most states. Yet states with mandatory hunter orange laws have now experienced a dramatic decrease in mistaken-for-game accidents. Many states have experienced a reduction of 50 percent, others by even more. There is no question that these sharp reductions in mistaken-for-game accidents are a result of hunter orange clothing.

• It's a fact that there has been no decline in hunter success in those states with mandatory hunter orange regulations; most have experienced increased success rates due to modern game management.

• It's a fact that hunter orange clothing is a tremendous aid in helping hunters maintain visual contact with one another, particularly when moving through dense cover or woods. Experienced hunters are keenly aware that, unless they know the location of their partners at all times, they cannot determine their safe zone of fire. Any hunter who has seen nothing more than a patch of orange out of the corner of his eye knows full well the value of fluorescent orange in helping everyone keep track of each other while in the field.

• It's a fact that there are now 34 states and Canadian provinces that have instituted mandatory hunter orange regulations.

So next time you are out hunting use common sense and help protect yourself and others from what could be a fatal accident. **(Fort Campbell Courier)**

Sports shorts



Mark Cummings

Children battle it out during YA soccer action.

YA standings

YA football
Grasshopper division

Raiders	4-0
Falcons	2-2
Pythons	0-4

Termite division

Steelers	3-1
Colts	2-3
Falcons	1-3

Pee Wee division

Redskins	5-1
Knights	3-3
Bills	3-3
Outlaws	1-5

YA soccer

Grasshopper division

Black Hawks	6-0-1
Sidewinders	5-1-1
Black Panthers	4-1-2
Cobras	3-3-1
Green Demons	1-4-2
Destroyers	1-5-1
Blue Jays	1-6-0

Termite division

Rea Devils	3-1-1
Road Warriors	3-1-1
Panthers	2-0-2
Rangers	1-4-0
Scorpions	0-3-2

Junior division

Rowdies	4-0-0
Strikers	2-2-0
Warlords	0-4-0

Post standings

Flag football
36th Engineer Gp.

608th	5-1
A Co., 43rd	4-1
C Co., 43rd	5-2
D Co., 43rd	4-2
HHC, 43rd	3-2
HHD, 533rd	3-3
598th	3-3
586th	2-3
HHC, 36th	2-5
B Co., 43rd	1-5
215th Fin	0-6

ATC (North)

2nd Bn	4-1
HHC, ITG	4-2
B Co., ITG	4-2
C Co., ITG	3-2
A Co., ITG	3-4

ATC (South)

1st Bn	4-1
5th Bn	4-2
7th Bn	3-2
6th Bn	2-4

197th Red

B Co., 3-7th	3-0
C Co., 2-69th	1-0
A Co., 3-7th	5-1
HHC, 2-69th	4-1
HHC, Brig	4-1
B Co., 2-69th	3-1
CSC, 2-69th	2-1
C Co., 3-7th	1-2
CSC, 3-7th	1-2
A Co., 2-69th	1-3
HHC, 3-7th	1-3

197th Blue

A Co., 1-29th	4-1
B Spt	8-3
D Spt	3-2
D Co., 1-29th	4-3
72nd Eng	3-3
A Spt	2-3
C Spt	2-4
HHC, 1-29th	2-4

197th Green

A Btry, 2-10th	8-1
C Co., 1-58th	7-1
C Btry., 2-10th	8-2
CSC, 2-10th	8-3
Serv Btry	8-3
A Co., 1-58th	4-3
15th Cov	4-2
298th Sig	3-5
HHC Btry., 2-10th	4-7
B Btry., 2-10th	2-6
B Co., 1-58th	1-6
HHC, 1-58th	0-7

TSB

MEDDAC	5-0
IOAC 5-84	3-0
USAIC MP	1-0
10th Co	4-1
USAIB	4-2
HHC, 1st Bn	3-2
A Co., 1st Bn	3-2
2nd MASH	2-1
498th Co., 34th	0-2
988th MP	0-2
Rangers	0-5
B Co., 1st Bn	0-6

Riverbend classic

The Chicken — that famous fowl from San Diego — will join West Georgia and Valdosta State at the second annual Riverbend Classic tomorrow at Columbus Memorial Stadium.

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m., for the Gulf South Conference contest which pairs off the league's No. 1 offense against the No. 2 ranked defense.

Football tickets are $7.50 each — all reserved. They may be purchased at Oz Records in Cross Country Plaza, Flipside Records in the Traffic Circle Shopping Center, O'Connell's Coin and Novelty Shop in Columbus Square, and Sol and Harry's in Uptown Columbus.

Through Friday, tickets are available at the Municipal Auditorium box office. They will go on sale at Memorial Stadium Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Tennis tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. Oct. 27. Both singles and doubles competition will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in the singles competition. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Safety class

A hunter safety course will be conducted at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Continuing Education Center at Columbus College on Oct. 24-25 and Nov. 6-7. For more information, call 568-2023 or 324-1879.

Soccer team wins

The Columbus/Fort Benning senior soccer team (adult) played its opening game of the 1984-85 season Oct. 14 against Auburn City International. The fast paced game saw Columbus/Fort Benning come out on top 3-1. Harry Prantl and Dave Shimkus each scored once during the first half, with Shimkus adding another goal in the second half. Team goalee Dean Gimberling held the Auburn team to a single goal on a penalty kick.

Exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9-11 a.m. The classes are directed by Teresa Williams. For more information about the class call 545-1940/4592.

Ping pong

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. on Oct. 27. Both singles and doubles competitions will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE before you leave
GEICO GEICO
CRITERION INS. CO.
2029 SO. LUMPKIN RD.
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CTR.
COLUMBUS, GA.
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—FREE EUROPEAN ROAD ATLAS WITH POLICY—
IIU - International Insurance Underwriters, Inc.

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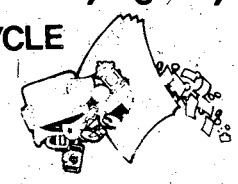
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ads. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS

SUPER SEVEN

BAYONET

Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

LEDGER-ENQUIRER DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals set at publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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It Makes A Lasting Impression

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

GOVERNMENT quarters cleaned. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 689-2802, 568-3739.

CLEARING QUARTERS? Get our German cleaning service team. Do the job professionally. Guaranateed to past inspection. Free estimates. Call 689-9632 or 687-5512

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good Rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspection
Call 687-8544/687-4735

LOST AND FOUND • 014

LOST: black female Labradar, $100 reward for information leading to recovery. 297-5079 or 298-3085.

PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

GARRISON'S 1840 RIVER TAVERN

Southern hospitality, fine wine and imported beer, thick cut steaks, lamb, and fowl cooked over pecan embers. Call for reservations please. Mention this ad and recieve a free bottle of champagne. 324-4000. **Unique Dining Experience**

PERSONALS • 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

"NEW Credit Card! No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 249."

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE AUCTION
12th Ave. Dawson, Ga.
Friday Oct. 19, 7:00 P.M.
Don Jones Auction Barn. Lots of fine clean oak furniture, several good desks, several tables of assorted brick rack, good lamps and clocks.
Concession stand, air conditioned building, Burnhurd Auctioneer. For further information call Don Jones 912-995-5848 home; 912-995-4268 warehouse.

Visit Wilkins Antiques
1401 3rd Ave. Phenix City, AL. Fine Selection of Antique Furniture.
Call 297-8101

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

14,000 BTU Air conditioner. Excellent cond. $125. Call 689-0004

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS And Dryers, $85. up. Guaranteed, Excellent cond. Resale 687-5330.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Dinette Set, 2 end tables & coffee table, $400/best offer. After 12, 682-0842.

VERY LOW PRICES Household, office, equip. ALL KINDS. 687-4276.

WATERBED Kingsize complete. $150. Call 682-1639

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

Wheel Chairs-beds-walkers-commodes, new & used, rent or buy. Ray Rents 324-7368

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BABY STROLLER $35; play pen, $15, both in very good condition. 689-4149.

MONGOOSE Bike with Z-rims & hubs, number plate, Oakley 3 grips, Mongoose seat clamp, seat, & cronk, free wheel, diacomp handbrakes. $150. Call 563-3252 after 3pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

LOWRY Genie organ, like new, books included, $750. 563-6370 after 5 p.m.

More Marshall AMPS
D. Redding Music Co.
327-9733 682-9855

PEAVEY XR1200 mixing board with built in 400 watt power amp., 2 MFX-1 + FH-1 speakers with 15" black widows. Cords included. 3 years old, excellent cond., 322-5608.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

SANSUI SP-X8000 Speakers(2) 160 watts ea. with stonds; Teac A-107 cassette deck; Sansui Reciever 9090BB; Technics SL-1960 Turn table single or multi player; $625. Ft. Benning 689-5235

The Columbus Enquirer

And

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Every day you'll find
- Daily advertising bargains
- Cents-off coupons
- Consumer news
- Product information
- Refunding offers
- Classified merchandise ads
- Price comparisons

Call 323-1234
For Home Delivery

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

ASSORTED Stereo Equipment, excellent condition. 322-7646 after 6pm

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

AKC Champion Blood, dalmatian puppies, shots, dewormed. Call 561-2604.

AKC Daberman pups, 6 wks. male/female. $150/ea. 563-5064 after 1pm.

AKC Samoyed puppies, championship bloodlines, shots & warmed. 912-862-5617 after 7 p.m.

AKC Schnauzer, puppies, black, salt & pepper, shots & warmed. 561-2604

TWO MALE Dobermans, 1 yr. old, ears & tails clipped. $75/ea. Call 689-6501.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath + Dip. Local Pick-up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

Boarding and Grooming
Doggie Pretty Parlor
1006 13th Street
323-1288

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

TOPLESS DANCERS Full & part time. Apply in person, J & E Lounge, 3003 Victory Dr. between 6 p.m. & 2 a.m. Pay above average.

JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in home or Davis Hills area. After school or weekends. Call Helen 689-5774.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

Private Piano Lessons Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

MONEY TO LEND • 414

SHOP EARLY Get Christmas Cash Now! Call John Lancaster, Manager at CIT Financial Services 2440 Manchester Expressway, 324-4303

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-poss. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

SHARE HOME • 516

ROOMMATE Wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. and ½ utilities with professional black female. 689-2518, leave message.

3 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE
Plywood floors.
Frost-free refrigerator.
Deluxe range.
Carpet throughout.
$999. DOWN
$199. Per Mo.
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive
682-2222

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

Comfortable studio apartment, utilities furnished, $195 + deposit. 298-7053.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

DUPLEX for rent. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, #4 Mantclair Ct., Dimon Wood Subdivision. Call 324-1353 between 8am-5pm.f

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BEDROOM 1½ bath, central heat/air, carport, deck $350. $200 security deposit. Owner-Agent 324-7991 Dan Parker Realtors

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

For Sale $62,500 or rent $500 mo. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, Hidden Lake. 568-4768

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

BY OWNER North Phenix City Duplex. $27,500. Rental income pays mortgage payments or could be 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New paint. Call 298-2696

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Pioneer Woods-3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, great room, fireplace, dining room, deck, fenced yard $61,000. 2923 McNeese Dr. Night/Weekends 324-6531.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 bath log home, 1 acre, 15 mi. north of Columbus. 9% assumable loan to Civil Service Workers & retired military. Priced below market, payments most reasonable. Must relocate. 1-628-5235.

COUNTRY LIVING

Only minutes from town. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 2 bath, deck, plus 1.66 acres. Priced $61,900. call PEGGY COLLEY 689-0939 or ofc. 324-4122.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM?

This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home will provide it! Double carport, large yard too. Huge family room downstairs and living room upstairs promotes privacy. Walking distance to school. Low $60's. Call MYRNA BESSON 689-9502, 568-1440.

BEAUTIFUL HARRIS CO.

9.73 acres, perfect homesite for country living and privacy. Bath pine and hardwood. CAll MYRNA BESSON 689-9502, 568-1440.

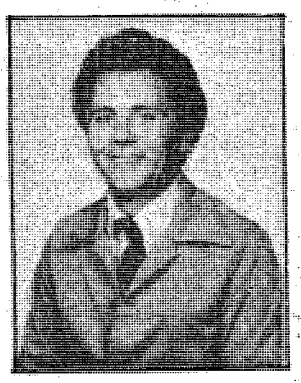
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

FOUR room brick house for sale or lease. Phone 323-9993.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566



Bill McLemore, owner of McLemore Auto Sales, is proud to announce, Johnny Mitchell is now General Manager of McLemore Auto Sales. Check out the unbelievable Bargains that he has to offer you.

74 MUSTANG Liftback, automatic, air, stereo **$1550**
75 MUSTANG 4 cyl., auto., air **$1950**
76 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback, 4 speed, *air, streo* **$2250**
78 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, automatic, air, extra clean **$2950**
7 EL CAMINO loaded **$3950**
76 CHEVY Pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, sharp truck **$2850**

Plus More Cars and Trucks
E-Z Financing
All Military Welcome

McLEMORE AUTO SALES
927 4th Ave. 327-7122

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Sell or trade, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, and privacy fence, Must see. Off Buena Vista Rd. $42,500. 687-1973

BY OWNER Hearthstone, no qualifying, assume 9½% fixed 25 yr. mortgage. $422/mo. including taxes & insurance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, dininroom, family room, large kitchen, fenced yard, brick, ranch style. Equity $17,000. Call 561-2074.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

HARRIS COUNTY
Pine Mountain Older well kept 2 bedroom home on large city lot. Good buy at $32,500.

Near Hamilton 3 Bedroom country home with 2 acres of land, good garden spot. Quiet & peaceful. $34,200.

LAND
Near Hamilton 11.74 acres, $1200 per acre.

Pine Mountain Valley 5 acre tracts, $1500 per acre. Same owner financing.

20 Acre Tracts Located 1 mile off I-185 Exit 12, $1000 per acre.

Call Cecil Wyatt
HAMILTON SQUARE REALTY INC.
404-628-5151

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

NEW 14x52, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, fully furnished $9995, payments of $137.51 per mo. Frander & Frander 298-2266.

1980 MONOCO 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garden tub, large front kitchen with stove & dishwasher, 3½ ton air cond., unfurnished, $9500, without air, $8500. Call 561-8022.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

DOUBLEWIDE, '85, masonite siding, shingle roof, 3 bedroom, furnished. Delivered & set-up: $15,500. 298-2266.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Like New 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air/heat, washer & dryer, $300. 689-7566.

RIVERBEND ESTATES 2 & 3 bedrooms in quiet family park. Adjacent to Ft. Benning. Call 989-3895

MOBILE HOMES ON PROPERTY • 728

RIVERBEND ESTATES For sale, Mobile home & lot, pmts like rent 989-3895

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Ranger Bass Boat 76 18ft 115 Mercury Loaded. Days 561-6242 Nights 297-3732

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Champion 25' Motor Home, 7,439 miles, has everything, $12,000 firm. 1-628-5594.

DELTA 1977, 24 ft. motor home, excellent cond., $12,475. 1-882-3437.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, 12x70, set up on large wooded lot, off 280 By-pass. 298-3745.

NO CREDIT HASSLE
WE FINANCE 1-1 AND UP
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Best Deal In Town On Autos And Motorcycles
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Ports & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA XL600R, '83, 1,050 miles, like new, $1800. Call 561-2485.

KAWASAKI '84 GPZ 750 Excellent cond. Must sell!! $2900. Call 563-8291

KAWASAKI 305 '82, 33 original miles, excellent cond. Call 322-8746 after 6pm.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet S-10 pick-up, 1982, 1 owner, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo with tape deck. 324-4731 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET Silverado, '77, shortbed, mag wheels. $2600. Call 687-2007.

CHEVROLET Pick-up, '81, 38,000 mi. 6 cylinder, air. $4200 firm. Call 687-4834 or 687-0556

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVY '57, Stepside, V8, fair cond., will trade or $695 firm. 298-5724 after 6:30

DATSUN '81, King Cab, 5 speed, diesel, air, AM/FM cassette. 561-5686.

FORDS BRONCO '73, am/fm, 1215 tires, Good cond. $2800. Call 297-2958

FORD 1971 Short-bed, completely restored, $2500. Call 855-2254 local

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford Van, 1983, fully customized, raised roof, t.v., 21,000 mi., $12,700. 563-8884

GMC '83, 8 Passenger Van, 6.2 diesel, rear air, power. Loaded. Must sell. 327-4313

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

INTERNATIONAL Scout, '79, runs good, new tires, $3800/best offer. 327-0638.

NEED WHEELS?
We Have A Special Military Fiance Plan For You!!
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED!!!
★ New Cars & Trucks
★ Used Cars & Trucks
Two Locations To Serve You...

UPTOWN
1541 1st Ave. 322-7781


John Young
U.S. Army (ret.)
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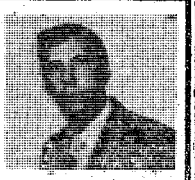
Fred Slaughter

PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St. 297-8180


Buzz Sawyer
U.S. Air Force (ret.)
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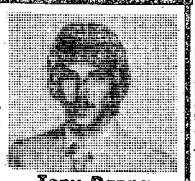
Tony Danna

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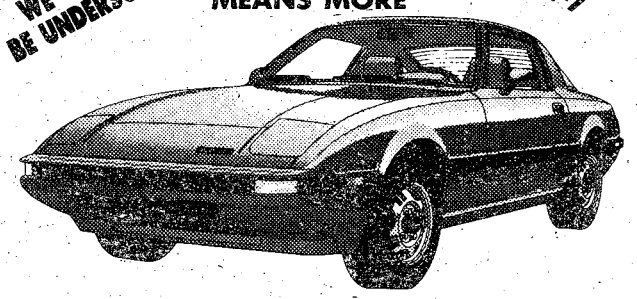
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars
Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday
689-1517 or 689-1518
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.



SEE THE NEW 1985 RX-7's AT CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD! MAZDA RX-7 MEANS MORE



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27 est. hwy. mpg / 20 EST. MPG

IT'S INCREDIBLE! IT'S THE HOTTEST!!

True sports-car performance—true sports-car value. Exclusive rotary engine ⊛ 5-speed overdrive ⊛ Steel-belted radial tires ⊛ Front and rear stabilizer bars ⊛ Full instrumentation ⊛ New reclining bucket seats ⊛ Much more!

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2027 BOX ROAD
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NOBODY WALKS TILL THE BOSS MAN TALKS
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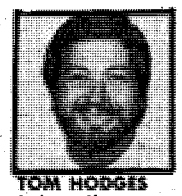

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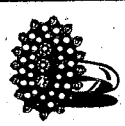

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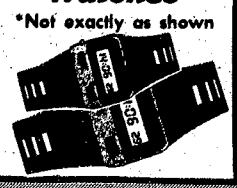

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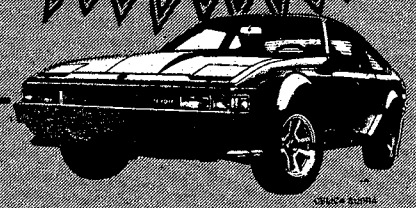

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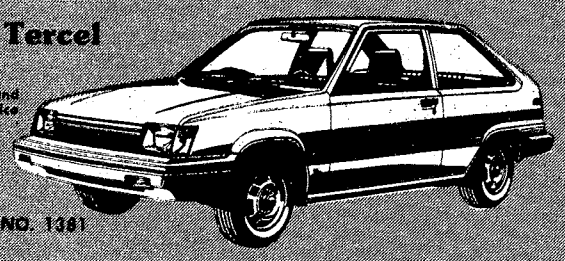

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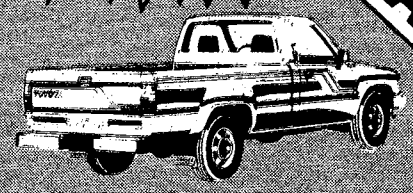

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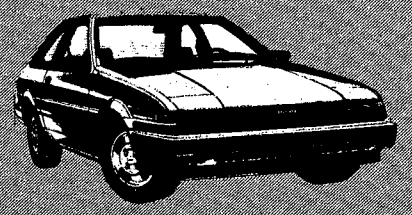

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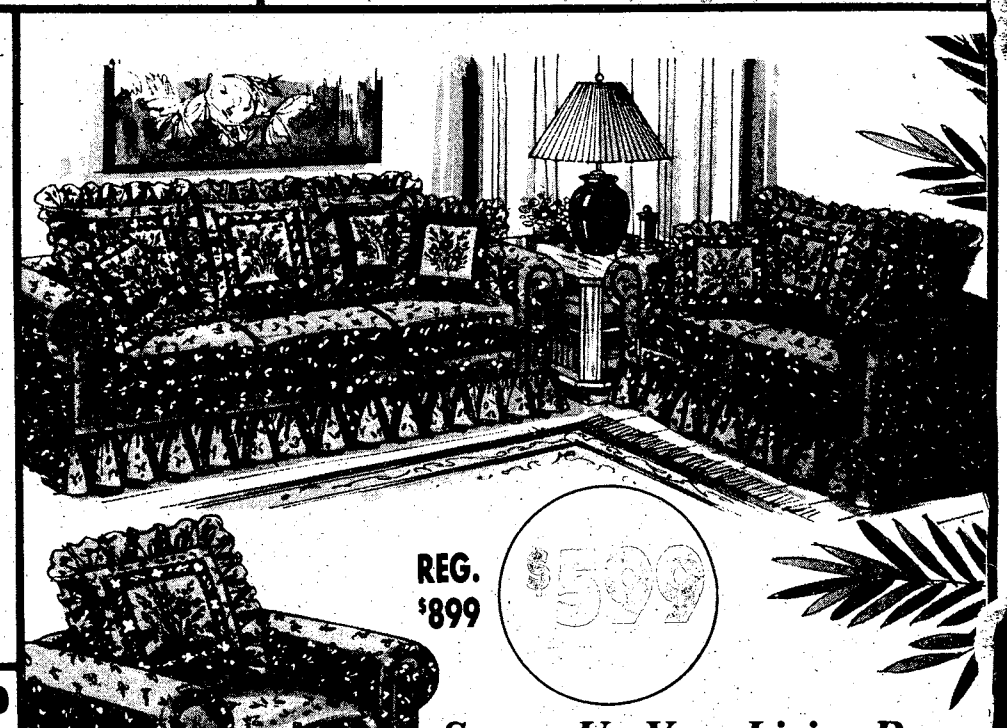

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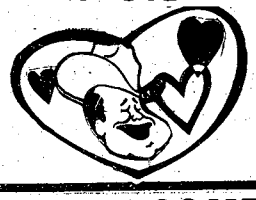

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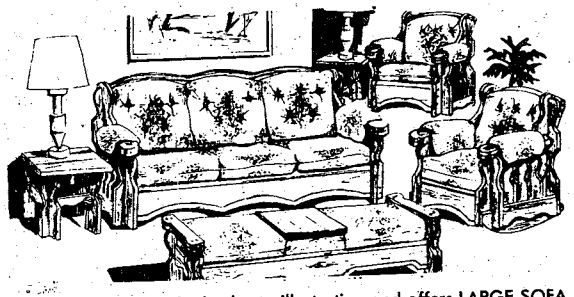
THIS GROUP

Spruce Up Your Living Room Country Colonial.

Comfortable and durable, this lovely loose pillow back living room group will give you years of seating pleasure. The cotton fabric is easy to care for and comes in matched decorator patterns. Thick, reversible cushions and pillows give this group an expensive look at an affordable price! Decorative welting and shirred skirts complete the look.

HANDSOME HERCULON RANCH GROUP



This massive group is simular to illustration and offers LARGE SOFA WITH HIGHBACK PILLOWS, ROCKER, CHAIR, 2 END TABLES AND LARGE COCKTAIL TABLE. A regular $899 group.

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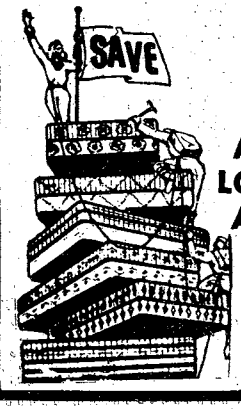

FULL SIZE SETS

AS LOW AS

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$98

Inside

School of Americas

The Department of the Army announced Wednesday that Fort Benning has been selected as the transitional training site for the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

See page 4

Handicapped couple

A couple working in the Directorate of Industrial Operations, Maintenance Division, earn the Columbus Handicapped Employees of the Year Award.

See page 8

Rangers reunited

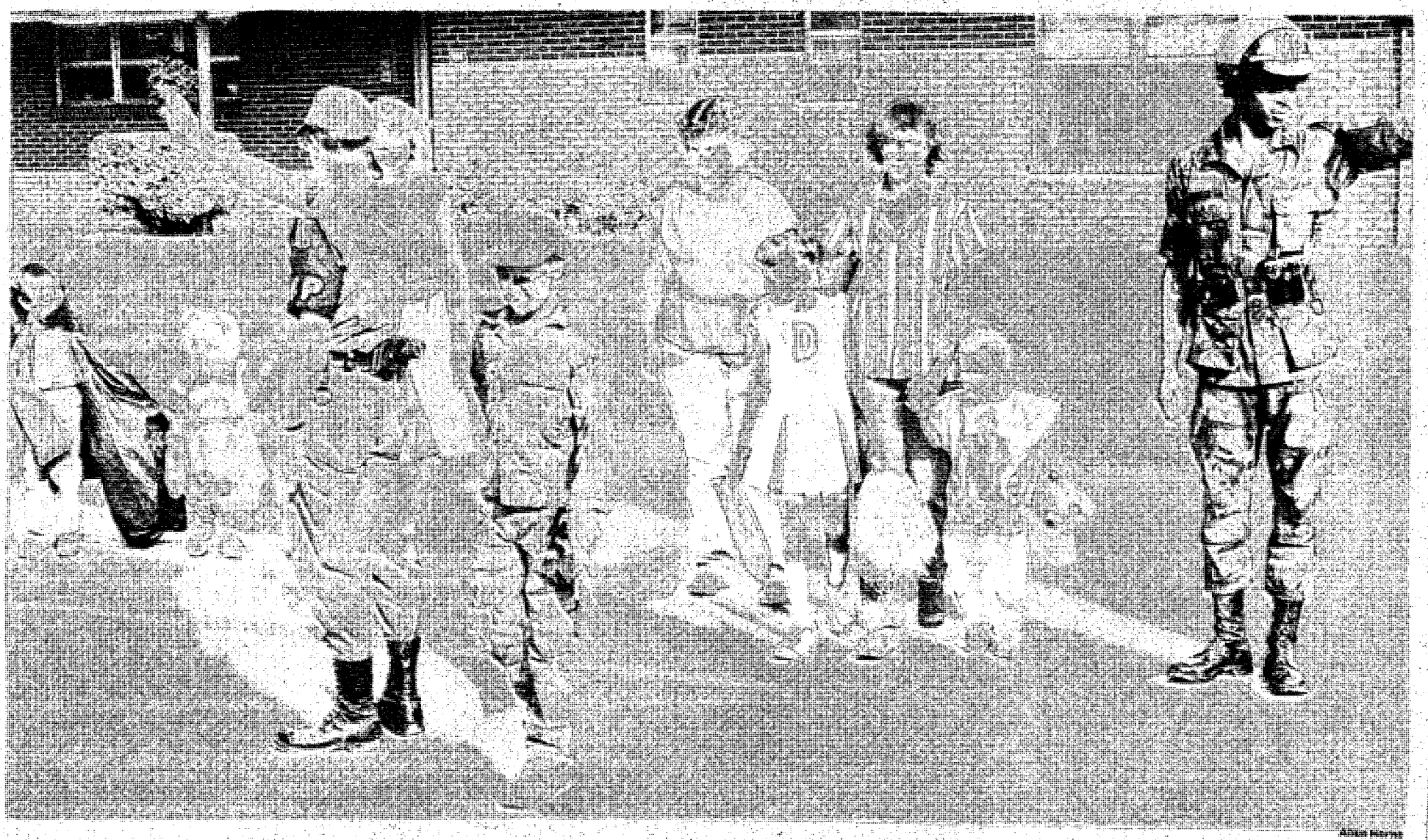
Dozens of Korean War veterans from the Airborne-Ranger companies reflect back on their Fort Benning training as they were reunited at a recent convention on post.

See page 14

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 6 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | OCTOBER 26, 1984

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



On Halloween night and everynight, watch out for pedestrains.
For *related stories* on Halloween, see page 12.

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Benning seat belt regulation proves it is a real life saver



Robert McClain

Three weeks ago Debbie Cavins was driving her 1982 Chevrolet Citation down the Manchester Expressway in Columbus. It was a Saturday evening. She was headed to the drug store. Suddenly, she saw a cream-colored car dart in front of her. "I had no place to turn," she said. "If I turned to miss her I would have run into the cars along side me. I remember thinking 'this is what it is like being in an accident.'"

Cavins rammed into the side of the car. Her car had extensive damage, but was still drivable. The other car was totalled. But both drivers only experienced minor injuries. They were both wearing their seat belts.

"I was going about 35 mph when I hit her. I'm sure wearing my seat belt prevented me from being seriously injured," she commented.

Post Safety Officer Fred Young said he is hearing similiar stories every day. "Since the post adopted the mandatory seat belt regulation people have been buckling their seat belts and it has showed," he said. "I've looked at accident reports since the regulation took effect and I have been seeing fewer people getting seriously injured in car crashes. I feel the regulation is the reason behind the fewer injuries. People are so much safer wearing seat belts. It's a proven fact."

Sergeant Philip Bratton of the Military Police traffic accident investigation section agreed with Young. "We are finding most people are complying with the regulation. Most of the people we pull over for traffic violations are wearing their seat belts. Fewer people are being seriously injured in accidents on post because of increased seat belt wear," he added.

> "Since the post adopted the mandatory seat belt regulation people have been buckling their seat belts and it has showed... I have been seeing fewer people getting seriously injured in car crashes.

The new regulation took effect Sept. 3 and has required all soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians either driving or riding in vehicles on Fort Benning to wear their seat belts.

More than 50,000 people die each year in motor vehicle accidents. And auto accidents are the leading cause of death among people under age 45. The use of seat belts could reduce the number killed dramatically.

Fort Benning has done something to directly attack the problem and it is working.

Still, a few people continue to ignore the regulation. They moan and groan about being forced to comply with the regulation. These people are just putting their lives in danger. It's a fact that many lives have been saved and injuries prevented because people were wearing their seat belts. People should stop moaning and buckle their seat belts. You never know when you may be in an accident. Wearing your seat belt may just save your life.

Various voices

Have you had any accidents in which wearing seat belts have prevented you from suffering injuries?



PFC Dean Davis, 2nd Bn., 416th Regiment, 104th Infantry Division- "No. I've been in one accident where I didn't buckle up, but I didn't get injured at all. I normally don't wear my seat belts because the ones in my particular car are unsafe. I think if I wore them in an accident they would hurt me as much as the actual collision."



SFC Harold Williford, Drill Sgt., D-9-2-"No. All my accidents occurred when I wasn't wearing seat belts. But I wear them whenever I remember to. I think wearing seat belts is definitely a good idea."



SP4 Martha Mace, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade-"No. I have yet to be in an accident. But I wear my seat belts everywhere - on and off-post. I don't think wearing seat belts hurts you at all. If anything they help you."



W.P. Warren, retiree - "No. I haven't gotten in an accident in 15 years. All of my accidents before then were when I wasn't wearing seat belts. I know a couple who were wearing their seat belts and were involved in a head-on collision. I think they would've both been killed if they hadn't buckled up. As it was, they were only hospitalized for a short time."

Marsh, Wickham recall Grenada

On this, the first anniversary of the American rescue operation on the island of Grenada, the Chief of Staff and I would like for you to recall the contributions to freedom and peace, and the sacrifices of our soldiers there.

Only last October, soldiers, marines, airmen and sailors joined in a combined effort to rescue American citizens whose lives and safety were threatened.

This anniversary gives us cause to reflect on both the immediate and long term impact of that operation. Our swift response has demonstrated that our efforts to improve readiness during the past four years have been effective. We proved once again that well trained soldiers, superb leadership and quality equipment are a winning combination and that American troops will serve courageously when called upon to do so.

On this first anniversary of the rescue operation in Grenada, General Wickham and I ask that all of you pause for a moment to reflect on the sacrifices made there, and to recall the reasons we went to that country.

The response of the American students who came home safely from Grenada, and the renewed pride our fellow citizens have found in themselves and their country since last October, are a vivid reminder to us of "why we serve."

John O. Marsh Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Gen. John Wickham
Army Chief of Staff

Bayonet survey will be out soon

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office invites you to participate in a readership survey to determine how the Bayonet can be improved to make it a better newspaper. The Bayonet exists solely to inform and entertain its Fort Benning audience, and the newspaper staff is sincerely motivated to provide you with a professional product that fulfills those needs.

The survey will be conducted over a three week period, beginning November 2. The issue published that day will contain a copy of the survey which you are encouraged to clip out, complete and mail or deliver to the address/location indicated.

In addition to publication in the Bayonet, surveys will be distributed to post agencies, troop units and randomly selected family quarters. Shoppers at the Main Exchange, commissary and Mini-Mall may also be asked

● See SURVEY, page 3

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The BAYONET is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage, without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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President's message

Terrorism poses an insidious challenge to the principles of freedom cherished by peace-loving peoples everywhere. Despicable acts such as the recent attack on Prime Minister Thatcher in England, the bombings of our Marine Amphibious Unit Headquarters, and of our embassy facilities in Beirut, Lebanon, represent an attempt to strike at the very heart of western democratic values. In the month of September, 37 attacks were carried out by 13 different terrorist groups affecting the people of 20 nations.

As a world power, the United States bears global responsiblities from which we must not shrink in the face of cowardly attempts at intimidation. Instead, we must strive to carry forward the heroic legacy of those brave people who in the search for peace and justice have lost their lives to international terrorism. Because terrorism poses such a pervasive and insidious threat to all free peoples and claims so many innocent victims in its indiscriminate brutality, we of the western democracies have embarked on a course of improved cooperation to counter this scourge against humanity. To this end, it is appropriate that we reflect on the tragic loss of life that senseless terror leaves in its wake throughout the world. We do this not out of fear or trepidation, but to show our resolve that the free people of this world will not be deterred from out purpose by threats of terrorism.

The Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 336, has designated Oct. 23, 1984, as "a time of remembrance" for all victims of terrorism throughtout the world and has authorized and requested the president to issue a proclamation in observance of this event.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Oct. 23, 1984, as a time of remembrance for all victims of terrorism throughout the world, and I urge all Americans to take time to reflect on the sacrifices that have been made in the pursuit of peace and freedom.

In witness, whereof, I have hereunto set my hands this 19th day of October, in the year of 1984, and of the independence of the United States of America the 209th.

President Ronald Reagan

Survey

• **Continued from page 2**

to fill out surveys by members of the Bayonet staff in an effort to ensure a fair representation of the post population; military, civilians and dependents. (Please fill out one survey only so your responses are not repeated when the results are compiled.)

Your views are needed to make our community's paper the best it can be. Thanks in advance for your interest and cooperation. Results of the survey will be published in a future edition of the Bayonet.

Many myths surround seat belt use

Provost marshal

It doesn't matter how often the experts tell people that seat belts save lives, everyone has their own opinion. Here are some myths people have about not wearing seat belts and the actual facts.

Myth - I don't need safety belts because I'm a really good driver. I have excellent reactions.

Fact - No matter how good a driver you are, you can't control the other driver's car. When another car comes at you, whatever the reason: mechanical failure, poor judgment or bad driving habits on the part of the other driver, there usually will not be sufficient time to protect yourself.

Myth - I don't want to be trapped in by a safety belt. It's better to be thrown free in an accident.

Fact - Being thrown free is 25 times more dangerous . . . 25 times more lethal. If you're wearing your belt you're far more likely to be conscious after an accident . . . to free yourself and help your passengers. Safety belts can keep you from:

- plunging through the windshield
- being thrown out the door and hurtled through the air
- scraping along the ground
- being crushed by your own car

In almost any collision, you're better off being held inside the car by safety belts.

Myth - If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car!

Fact - Less than one-half of one percent of all injury-producing collisions involve fire or submersion. But if fire or submersion do occur, wearing a safety belt can save your life. If you're involved in a crash without your safety belt, you might be stunned or knocked unconscious by striking the interior of the car. Then your chances of getting out of a burning or submerged car would be far less. You're better off wearing a safety belt at all times in a car. With safety belts, you're more likely to be unhurt, alert, and capable of escaping quickly.

Myth - I don't need it, in case of an accident, I can brace myself with my hands.

Fact - At just 30 mph you'd be thrown toward the dash with the same force as if you'd jumped head first off a three-story building. The force of impact at just 10 mph is equivalent to the force of catching a 200-pound bag of cement from a first story window.

Myth - People would be offended if I asked them to put on a seat belt in my car.

Fact - Polls show that the overwhelming majority of passengers would willingly put their own belts on if only you, the driver, would ask them.

Myth - I just don't believe it will ever happen to me.

Fact - Every one of us can expect to be in a crash once every ten years. For one out of 20 of us, it'll be a serious crash. For one out of every 60 children born today, it will be fatal.

Myth - Well, I only need to wear them when I have to go on long trips, or at high speeds.

Fact - Eighty percent of deaths and serious injuries occur in cars traveling under 40 miles per hour, and 75 percent of deaths or injuries occur less than 25 miles from your home.

Myth - I can touch my head to the dashboard when I'm wearing my seat belt, so there's no way it can help me in a car accident.

Fact - Safety belts were designed to allow you to move freely in your car. They were also designed with a latching device that locks the safety belt in place if your car should come to a sudden halt. This latching device keeps you from hitting the inside of the car or being ejected.

Myth - Seat belt use is not mandatory on Fort Benning.

Fact - Seat belts ARE mandatory for anyone riding in or operating a vehicle on Fort Benning.

While researchers may differ by a few percentage points either way, average figures coming out of safety belt studies look like this:

- Safety belts cut the number of serious injuries received by 50 percent.
- Safety belts cut fatalities by 60 to 70 percent.

To put these figures in other words, not wearing a safety belt doubles your chances of being hurt seriously in a crash. Wearing just a lap belt gives you twice as much chance of living through a crash as you'd have if you wore no belt at all. And using a lap/shoulder belt combination makes your chances of survival three to four times better than they are if you drive beltless.

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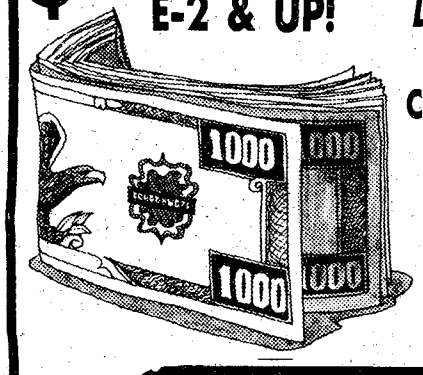

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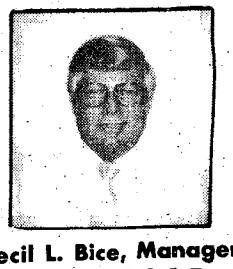

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School of Americas heading for Fort Benning

DA announces post has been selected as school's temporary home

The Department of the Army announced Wednesday that Fort Benning has been selected as the transitional training site for the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

Under provisions of an agreement implementing the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty, and in the absence of the U.S.-Panamanian agreement to the continued functioning of USARSA within Panama, the school was required to close its doors and move from its Fort Gulick, Panama, site on Sept. 30.

The current plan is for approximately 130 faculty and staff members to begin arriving at Fort Benning in November, with classes to begin in January 1985. Seventeen courses will provide instruction in a variety of military skills ranging from a Command and General Staff Course for majors to a leadership course for noncommissioned officers.

Fort Benning has the facilities and other resources necessary to support the training mission for calendar year 1985. The school will remain operational here while the Army conducts an additional study to determine the most suitable location for a permanently reconstituted School of the Americas.

This study will be based on the long-term training needs of our Latin American allies and will consider anticipated student load, facility requirements, funding, environmental impact and other factors.

Since 1947, USARSA has trained more than 44,000 Latin American military students in a broad range of military skills.

The school originated on the Pacific side of Panama at Fort Amador in 1946 and was known as the Latin-American Training Center—Ground Division. At that time, the principal mission was to train U.S. personnel stationed in the former Canal Zone. The first Latin-American students were trained in 1947.

In 1949, the school moved to Fort Gulick (recently re-named Base Cristo Negro by the Panama Defense Forces) and occupied a former station hospital. Redesignated the U.S. Army Caribbean School, the institution continued to instruct in English until 1956 when Spanish became the official academic language. The current name was adopted in 1963 to more accurately reflect the school's hemispheric orientation.

The two most important aspects of USARSA's mission are to conduct military training and foster greater cooperation among Latin American armed forces.

USARSA basically follows the former model of the service schools of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, but with two important differences. First, the Office of Deputy Commandant is held by a Latin American officer on a two-year rotational basis. Since this office was instituted in 1977, USARSA has had Deputy Commandants from Columbia, Peru, Honduras, Ecuador, Brazil and Panama.

The second important distinction of the USARSA school model is the Office of Latin American advisors. These advisors are the senior Latin American officers from each country assigned to the school as instructors. They serve as an Ad Hoc Committee to advise the commandant and deputy commandant in such matters as curriculum development and needs of the region.

Most of the students attending USARSA come from countries participating in the International Military Education and Training program, a type of military scholarship allocated by the U.S. Congress to countries selected by Congress. The purpose of IMET is to train foreign country military leaders and to encourage U.S. military-foreign military relationships.

In its 38-year history in Panama, USARSA graduated 45,331 officers, cadets and NCOs from 22 Latin American countries. Overall, the school has experienced more than a 300 percent increase in students and workload in the past four years with about the same budget and personnel authorization.

USARSA offers essentially the same type and quality of courses as TRADOC schools in CONUS. However, USARSA does not simply translate a program of instruction into Spanish and teach it—they also modify it as needed for its Latin American student body.

A good example of this is found in the Command and General Staff Course. In this course, USARSA replaces the Fort Leavenworth nuclear tactics block of instruction with an expanded block on low intensity conflict.

USARSA trains to standards and diplomas must be earned. Not everyone graduates. The key is that USARSA trains leaders and managers using performance oriented training. USARSA compliments client country training by doing what the client country cannot do or by doing it better.

IMET training offers a country two major advantages: USARSA is responsive to the specific needs of the region, and the student studies in his native language.

The USARSA commandant is Col. Michael J. Sierra. He assumed that position in June of this year after completing the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Sierra is a 1964 graduate of the Infantry Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning. He served two tours in Vietnam, as an infantry platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division and as a company commander with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Among his other assignments, he served as a battalion commander with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii and as a political/military planner with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In addition to his military achievements, he holds a Masters Degree in Internatonal Relations from the University of Arizona. Sierra and his wife, Kaye, have two children-Michael, 17 and Deanne, 15. (USAIC PAO)

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Computerized range helps soldiers zero in on shooting

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldier peers out of his foxhole, rain dripping from his steel pot. He watches the berms in front of him for any movement. Suddenly a silhouette appears 300 meters from him.

The soldier squeezes off a round and for the next three minutes and 14 seconds is busy trying to 'shoot' the 50 targets popping up from 15 meters to 300 meters in front of him.

"A soldier has about four seconds to hit a target and a new one pops up one second after that," SFC Bernard McCord explained. McCord, NCOIC of the infantry remote target systems (IRETS) range, said the soldier would have to hit 23 out of 50 targets to qualify on the range, if qualification was necessary. "Right now, this range is used only for 11B soldiers to familiarize themselves on shooting at a moving target," he said.

There are some stationary targets, but most are moving targets. "This range is computerized. Sometimes the targets don't work right when we have a heavy rain because of the cables, but the rain today isn't bad. If there is a lot of lightening though, the tower will close down," McCord said.

> "The soldier is used to someone telling him to lock and load, to fire, to cease fire. We don't do that here. He's on his own. How much time it takes and how much ammunition he uses is up to him."

In the tower a computer records for each of the firing points, the target hit, at what range and whether or not the target is stationary or a moving target. As soon as someone fires, the tower personnel know that firer's score. "After the soldier is cleared to move off the firing range, we bring around the computer printout so the soldier knows how many hits he received and whether he did better shooting at stationary or moving targets," McCord said. He said the average number of hits for the past year was 14.

The targets are half silhouettes that resemble a Soviet soldier in uniform. Each soldier is issued four 20-round magazines at the time they step into the foxhole. After the initial command from the tower to fire, no other commands are given. "The soldier is used to someone telling him to lock and load, to fire, to cease fire. We don't do that here. He's on his own. How much time it takes and how much ammuntion he uses is up to him," McCord said.

Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, visited the IRETS range recently. Even though there was rain, a little soggy weather did not stop training. The training began at 9 a.m. with an introduction and briefing. A live-fire demonstration was given by one of the range cadre before the soldiers were broken down into three groups for classes.

The first class is drive fire mover, where soldiers practice firing at a moving target. The next class is aid to improved marksmanship, where a soldier practices siting on a moving target. The last class before firing is principles of moving target engagement. This is a re-enforcement class on lead guides and firing positions.

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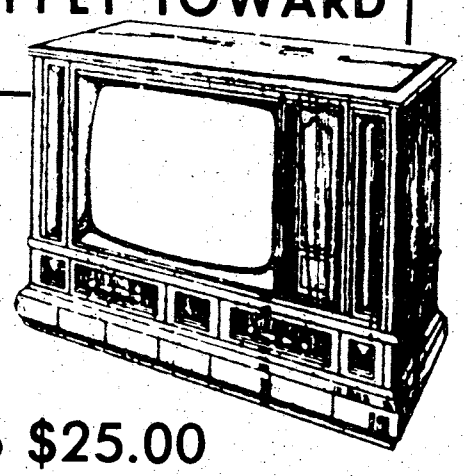

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Airborne instructors reunite at Benning

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Old Airborne Department and instructors from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was held at Fort Benning Oct.13.

In kick-off ceremonies, the original Airborne Test Platoon presented SFC James R. Ayers of Jumpmaster Branch with a trophy for being the outstanding Blackhat Instructor of the Year.

Other activities included a rapelling demonstration from the 34-foot and 250-foot jump towers by the Pathfinder Branch, and a parachuting demonstration by the "Silverwings," supported by the Aviation Branch, Directorate of Plans and Training.

After the ceremony, past and present instructors from the Airborne Training Department,along with the Test Platoon,got together at a barbecue and talked about old times, while the children were entertained at the kiddie jump tower.

One member of the Test Platoon was William "Red" King, America's first Airborne enlisted man, according to Charles "Swifty" Wilson, another of the 20 men still living out of the original 50 who volunteered to join the first parachute platoon from the 29th Infantry.

When they became members of Company A, 29th Infantry, "we thought it was something new. Some of us had to take reductions in rank to become a part of the test platoon," he said.

However, according to Wilson, they made more money, because a private's pay was $21 a month, but with flight pay (today's parachutists receive "jump" pay) a private made $72 a month.

Wilson explained how King became the first enlisted paratrooper. "We drew numbers out of a hat to see who would jump first," he said. "Red" drew number two, but when it came time to jump, the man who drew number one refused, so that made "Red" America's first enlisted Airborne Soldier."

> "The purpose of our training was to prove that parachuting from an airplane was a safe means of moving Infantry troops from the air to the ground to get behind enemy lines and disrupt the enemy."

"There were 2 officers and 47 enlisted who qualified with the Airborne's first Test Platoon. We had quite a few people here from Congress, and the purpose of our training was to prove that parachuting from an airplane was a safe means of moving Infantry from the air to the ground, to get behind enemy lines and disrupt the enemy," Wilson said.

Another veteran jumper, who said that he seen action as a paratrooper during World War II in the Pacific, was Telford "Snake Eye" Snipes. Snipes was not a member of the Test Platoon. He said, "I qualified in Panama as a Maverick. That means we had no equipment or towers for training. We had nothing. We qualified May 16, 1942, with the original 501st Battalion. We went to combat as the 2nd Battalion,503rd Regimental Combat Team. We had five missions, the last being on the Island of Corregidor where we suffered 18 percent casualties."



Henry Brown

'Red' King is assisted by Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott and SFC Robert E. Harmon (l to r) as he cuts a cake at the Airborne Reunion Picnic.

Fort Benning earns National Safety Council award

Fort Benning has been awarded the National Safety Council's award for Best Performance by a Military Installation for 1983. Fred Young, Fort Benning safety manager, accepted the award Oct. 14 in Chicago, Ill.

The award is given in recognition of Fort Benning's driver training history, number of Defensive Driving Course graduates and a notable increase over 1982. Young said at Fort Benning in 1983, there were more than 3,000 people in DDC and more than 500 in the motorcycle course.

The National Safety Council presented the award during the 72nd Annual Safety Congress and Exposition. **(USAIC PAO).**

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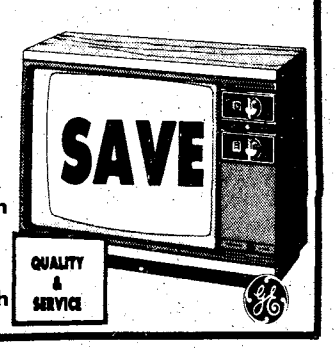

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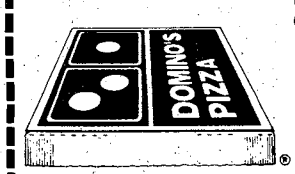

DIO branch gets by with less, saves post $$$

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

All it took was one man looking at the funding requirements and asking the question, can we get by with less.

For the Food Services Branch, Services & Support Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, the answer was a resounding yes, to the tune of $122,232.

For the man, Charlie Willingham, a quality assurance specialist with the Services & Support Division, it was all in a day's work.

"I question every requirement that comes in and look at it to see if we can get by with less," explained Willingham, "because the bottom line is tax dollars."

What he was looking at specifically was KP contracts. "It was costing us too much," said Willingham, "more than was budgeted, based on total square footage to be cleaned, consecutive hours open and estimated meals to be served."

The division was running out of funds towards the end of the fiscal year because the budgeted amount was insufficient to cover the actual cost of KP service.

Willingham surveyed dining facilities at the Army Training Center, all of which were open for 14.5 hours on Sundays. He found that they could provide adequate service if they reduced their hours of operation to 12.5 on Sundays, which would save $93,549 each year.

He also found that the dining facility at Headquarters, ATC, could be closed on weekends and holidays for a savings of $28,582 per year.

"Since it was a nonessential day and the head count was so low, I found that those people who normally ate at the dining facility could be served at other dining facilities in ATC with no problem," said Willingham.

Since the KP services are contracted, the contracts had to be renegotiated to allow for the decreased hours and the closing of the facility.



Crime doesn't pay

Specialist four **Calvin C. Jackson**, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted Oct. 15 of assault with a knife, and assault and battery. Jackson grabbed a woman by the throat and then brandished a knife against other soldiers who sought to aid her. He was sentenced to be reduced to the lowest grade, to forfeit $397 for three months and to be confined at hard labor for two months.

Private **David T. Connolly**, Company D, 5th Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted Oct. 10 for being AWOL for 20 days. He was sentenced to forfeit $382 and to be confined at hard labor for two months.

Private **Mark D. Casey**, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted Oct. 22 of two counts of AWOL and stealing a television from another soldier in the barracks. Casey was sentenced to forfeit $397 for three months, to be confined at hard labor for three months and to be released from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

Staff sergeant **John L. McIntosh**, Headquarters, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was convicted Oct. 19 of three specifications of receiving graft, in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. McIntosh, while acting as the operations NCO for the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, solicited and accepted money from airborne students in exchange for promising them additional leave and travel time while enroute to the student's next duty station. The students actually received nothing more than what they were entitled to under Army regulations. McIntosh was sentenced to be reduced to the lowest grade, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and to be separated from the service with a bad conduct discharge. (JAG)

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Couple chosen as city's top handicapped employees

Deaf couple works in post DIO

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first thing you feel when meeting Robin and Bobby Ingram is these are two happy people. Their faces light up as they talk about their lives.

You may not understand what they are saying, but their happiness comes through as they speak with their hands, gesturing and seemingly reaching out to communicate.

For these two, their deafness is secondary. They're just two friendly, hard-working young people who also happen to be deaf.

The couple, both employees of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, Maintenance Division, met while students at the Talladega School for the Deaf and dated five years before marrying in December 1983.

Receiving the Columbus Handicapped Employees of the Year Award at a luncheon recently surprised and delighted the young couple, who already feel blessed.

"I thought I had just been invited to a luncheon," Robin said, "so I was really shocked and surprised when they said that Bobby and I were receiving the award."

Faye King, supervisor in the Planning, Production and Control Branch where Robin works as a GS-3 data transcriber, said Robin is really deserving of the award.

"She is conscientious and has applied herself on her job here. She is really an excellent worker."

Bobby earns similar praise from the employees at the Sedan Shop, where he has been a automotive worker since July 1981.

Clayton Bell, Sedan Shop supervisor, said, "Bobby is the best worker I've ever seen. He has a super attitude, catches on fast, and is very loyal. He possesses all the qualities of a good worker."

George Johnson, shop leadman, agreed. "You just can't beat him," he said. "He can do as much work as anybody here and he is a good mechanic, a hard worker."

Working in auto mechanics fulfills a dream that began when Bobby was eight years old, and started tinkering on a motorcycle engine.

"My brother, Ronnie, didn't think I could be a mechanic because he thought it might be dangerous for me, but he decided to teach me anyway," Bobby said.


Becky Winters

Bobby Ingram


Becky Winters

Robin Ingram

He read repair manuals and later studied mechanics for two years at the Talladega School, then went to work at Fort Benning.

He said he loves his work and plans to do it for the rest of his life. Communications on the job has not been a problem, he explained, because he can read lips and is teaching some of his coworkers to sign.

Robin attended the Talladega School for 14 years, then studied art for three quarters at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. Her mother went to class with her and interpreted the lectures. Then Robin heard that Fort Benning was hiring, applied and went to work three weeks later, in December 1981.

She said she has no immediate plans to continue her art education, but enjoys sketching with chalk and painting with oils in her spare time. She likes to sketch original cartoons and has sold several of her works.

"I love my job here," said Robin, "and plan to continue working unless I have children. Then I'd stay home with them."

In their spare time, the couple enjoy deer hunting together. "I come from a hunting family and my mother likes to hunt too," Robin said.

Bobby said that safety is no problem when they hunt, because they hunt on private property that is only hunted on by his family, so they know who is going to be there.

The couple attend Shalom Cathedral in Phenix City.

Editor's note: Leo Valero, a mobile industrial mechanical inspector in the Maintenance Division, assisted with this interview by translating for the couple.

CHAMPUS mental health eligibility rules are tightened

Eligibility rules on mental health care under CHAMPUS have been simplified and tightened, according to officials with the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

The new rules will apply to CHAMPUS claims on mental health care submitted after Nov. 13.

The new rules spell out the program's long-standing policy to cover only "significant, professionally recognized mental disorders — those that not only cause distress but also impair a patient's ability to function normally in such environments as school or work."

CHAMPUS officials, however,note that the program remains committed to providing mental health care benefits tailored to the special needs of military families who must move frequently, often unaccompanied, and to remote areas.

The rules also update professional standards and monitoring requirements to ensure patients receive quality care. Any long-term stay in a treatment center must be justified as medically necessary.

The new regulation:

- Outlines mental health care services covered by CHAMPUS to include all types of professionally recognized psychotherapy for both inpatients and outpatients. Treatment may include individual, group or family therapy services.
- Extends the limit for group therapy sessions to 90 minutes (a 30-minute increase). Psychotherapy, on an inpatient basis, may be extended to more than five sessions per week in some cases. The program will continue to cover only the bills for two therapy sessions in a seven-day period, on an outpatient basis, unless more are justified as medically or psychologically necessary.
- Allows therapeutic absences from inpatient facilities for more than 72 hours if the doctor or psychologist receives permission in advance from CHAMPUS as part of the patient's treatment plan. This means that CHAMPUS coverage can continue even though the patient is allowed to be at home with his or her family for a short time, officials said.
- Requires that all psychiatric hospitals, public and private, be accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accredidation of Hospitals, or be approved by MEDICARE.
- Provides for more extensive review by CHAMPUS and other professionals to determine whether the care is necessary and appropriate.

Families should check with their health benefits advisor before seeking mental health care because certain reviews and paperwork must still be completed at various points during treatment for CHAMPUS to share the bills. **(ARNEWS)**

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Mark Cummings

91G Behavioral Science Specialist - under the supervision of a psychologist, social worker or psychiatrist, the behavioral science specialist assists with the management of mental health or similar activity, collects and records social and psychological data, and counsels personnel with personel, behavioral and psychological problems.

PFC Darryl Singleton, USAIB, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB - I'm in a very broad MOS; I do a lot of different things. I perform duties ranging from assisting psychologists and psychiatrists to conducting psychological screening and testing for drill sergeant candidates. We also administer questionnaires at testing sites in the field and write reports on new infantry equipment. Although I originally wanted to be a lab technician,I like the job I'm doing now. It's pretty neat."

New GI Bill awaits president's signature

Atlanta — A new education assistance program for the military's All-Volunteer Force has cleared both the U.S. House and Senate and is now on the President's desk.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said, "The new program, which is geared toward recruitment and retention, will provide higher learning opportunities to qualified and skilled personnel, enabling the military to maintain desired levels of strength with well-trained, high quality people."

Under the provisions of the new measure, known as Title VII of the Defense Authorization Act, the program would apply to personnel entering service after June 30, 1985, and before July 1, 1988. Members on active duty as of July 1, 1985, who continue on active duty for three years and who are entitled to education benefits under the Vietnam G.I. Bill, would get full benefits without pay deductions plus one-half of the benefits to which they are entitled under the Vietnam-era program.

For eligible personnel with three years of service, there would be a reduction of $100 per month for the first year of basic pay, after which participants would then be entitled to $300 per month for up to 36 months.

For personnel initially enlisting for two years, the rate of contribution would be the same, but their entitlement would be $250 monthly with a 36 months limit.

With a six year enlistment, reenlistment or extension, National Guard and Reserve personnel would receive a basic entitlement of $140 a month for 36 months.

"The measure had a long, hard struggle before gaining Congressional approval," said Wheeler, "and its proponents believe that the programs will most certainly provide for our armed forces and, ultimately, our national security. **(GDVS)**

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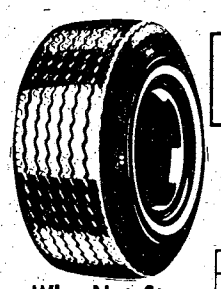

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Victoria Darcy

SMA Glen Morrell speaks to SFC Lawrance Mayorga and SGM Robert Spencer (l to r) about the Light Leaders Course and its importance.

Sergeant Major of the Army shares views

By Victoria L. Darcy
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Starry eyed from watching too many war movies and listening to his brothers' and father's war stories, Glen E. Morrell joined the Army in November 1954, hoping to be assigned to the 11th Airborne Division, a unit where one of his brothers had served.

He met his first disappointment, one of few in his almost 30-year career, when DA sent him to the 82nd Airborne Division instead. When his three-year tour ended, Morrell did as many soldiers do — he got out, but soon returned.

"I was out 83 or 84 days," the West Virginia native said, "and hadn't even unpacked my duffel bag!" Publicity about the Special Forces had struck an adventurous chord, and Morrell concluded in 1962 that he wanted to be a Green Beret. Many years and several tours later, Morrell reached a goal he'd never really set — he became the sergeant major of the Army.

"I only wanted to be a first sergeant," he explained. "Back then they were E-7 Master Sergeants, and then the Army came out with the "super-grades," E-8 and E-9, so I became an E-8 First Sergeant and later a E-9 sergeant major. When the command sergeants major program started, I wanted to be a battalion command sergeant major — I thought anything else was just "icing on the cake."

He aimed for the 18th Airbor-

• See SERGEANT MAJOR, page 24

SMA Morrell tours 197th units

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently played host to Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell.

Morrell took a few hours out of his recent Fort Benning trip to visit with the brigade's sergeants major and one of the Brigade line units.

Escorted by Brigade Command Sergeant Major William C. Webb and other senior noncommissioned officers, including Post Command Sergeant Major Roy Owens, the entourage began the visit by dining at the 197th's award winning Support Battalion Dining Facility.

Following lunch, the assemblage returned to brigade headquarters where a helicopter waited to fly them to South Galloway Range for a briefing on the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's NCO Development Program (NCODP) and to view the unit's current tank gunnery.

Throughout the sergeant major's visit, soldiers from Bravo Company, 2-69, continued with table 7 of their annual 8 table gunnery, all the while discreetly trying for a glimpse of Morrell.

"I think it's a fantastic honor to just see the sergeant major of the Army," said Sgt. Kenneth Thrower, gunner for B-24.

"This presented the troops a great opportunity to see them," said Sgt. William Jackson, gunner/tank commander for B-66. "It gives the younger troops a chance to see how far they can go as an NCO. Sure, some of them will go on to OCS and become commissioned officers, but the NCOs are the backbone of the Army."

After a briefing on the M60A3, Morrell attended a debriefing session with one of the tank crews that had just completed evaluation.

Following the debriefing, Morrell offered advice to the young soldiers before leaving.

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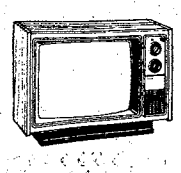

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Army helps locate missing children

Fort Monroe, Va. — The Army has two ways to help military families locate their missing children, both available at Fort Benning. The first is by entering childrens' names in the "Missing Persons File" at the National Crime Information Center, which is run by the FBI.

Army families living on post at installations in the United States can ask the local military police for assistance. When a parent, legal guardian or next-of-kin furnishes facts and circumstances concerning the missing child, along with a description of the child and a written request for assistance, the military police will enter the child's name into the NCIC's Missing Persons File. The child's name and description are then available to any law enforcement agency in the United States.

Families living off post should give the same information to civilian law enforcement authorities and ask them to enter the child's name into the Missing Persons File. If police or other local authorities do not carry out the request, military police will enter the child's name in the Missing Persons File.

A second program is the "Consent-to-Print" program, which provides a positive means of identifying missing children by recording their fingerprints.

According to Sp4 Kelly Walker of the Military Police Activity's Crime Prevention Unit, post parents who consent to the procedure can have their children fingerprinted by the military police. Fingerprinting can be accomplished at the Provost Marshal's Office, building 215, during normal duty hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., during specially scheduled programs conducted periodically at post schools, or any time the crime prevention unit exhibits its mobile display van locally, Walker said. The service was offered Wednesday to residents of the South Main Post community and the mobile van will be stationed, together with members of the Columbus Police Department's crime prevention unit, at the Columbus Square Mall, and will set up Nov. 3 in conjunction with the upcoming Retiree Open House.

Fingerprint cards are given to the parents, with the suggestion that they keep the cards and a current photograph with description in a safe place. The fingerprints never need to be retaken since they do not change. However, the photograph and description should be changed every year at Christmas or on the child's birthday or other convenient date. Copies of the fingerprints are not retained by the police, school, or any other official agency.

The program was tested for the Army at Fort Jackson, S.C., and is in the process of being adopted Armywide. An individual who wishes more information on the "Consent-to-Print" program at Fort Benning should contact the military police at 545-7154/7115.

(TNS)

How safe are your children?

By Gary B. Baker
Fort Lee Traveller

How safe are your children when they go out to play? My mother must have thought I was pretty safe when I was a kid growing up because she allowed me an enormous amount of freedom, which contributed to my growth and independence. I roamed the woods around our home in Maryland almost at will. From elementary school, I would often walk downtown alone to meet her at the supermarket.

Times were somewhat different then though. We never locked our front door at night or when we went away, and neither did any of the local churches. Cars in the parking lots of stores always had the windows rolled down and the doors unlocked. Shop keepers were open and friendly, even to strangers.

There was an air of hospitality everywere. Today my home town, like most cities in the United States, is gripped by what is known as a "siege mentality." The police force has tripled since I left home 10 years ago. The tiny jail that somewhat resembled the one on the Andy Griffith show has been replaced by a maximum-security jail. People lock everything down, even picnic tables and lawn chairs.

My home town is no exception. The American society as a whole is beginning to recognize how dangerous it really is out there on the streets. But one danger, until just recently, has been relatively ignored. The danger of having our children abducted, molested, and even murdered.

As a child, my daughter was taught by me to be very independent. To stand on her own. To go out into the world and face it with a smile. But as she grows I am often tempted to close the door on her independence. I have curbed it. She plays in a fenced-in yard. An adult is always within shouting range of her. She goes nowhere alone. She doesn't even cross the street to her friend's house without permission.

● See HOW SAFE, page 15



Robert Ashworth

Fingerprinting is one way to help find missing children. Sgt. Jack Cleveland fingerprints a Fort Benning child as part of a post identification program.

Center set up for missing kids

Fort Monroe, Va. — A center called The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has been established. It will address the difficult issues related to missing children and will assist families and organizations in "a new national effort to ensure the safety and protection of our children."

The center hopes to establish a toll-free line at an early date. Meanwhile, those desiring information should write: The National Cemnter, 1835 K St., N.W., Suite 700, Washington, D.C., 20006. (202) 634-9821.

(TNS)

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DON'T LET THE GOBLINS GET YOU!

October 31 is a night for ghosts, goblins, gremlins and other assorted trick or treaters to be traveling throughout our neighborhoods.

On Fort Benning hundreds of young children will be trick or treating. For their labor, they hope to receive a prize of assorted candies.

Adults and older children enjoy themselves by handing out candy and reflecting on the joyous times when they were younger and participated in this festive occasion.

Attempting to guess the names of the children behind the masks adds to the excitement of the evening.

In order to maintain Halloween as an enjoyable and happy occasion for all, certain restrictions have been established on Fort Benning. The hours of Halloween trick or treating will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Only pre-teenage children (12 and younger) are expected to participate and they must be accompanied by an adult.

Here are some helpful do's and don'ts for trick or treaters to make Halloween safer and more enjoyable.

- Do wear a costume that makes it easy to walk, see and be seen.
- Do carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.
- Do use reflective tape (if available) on your costume so people driving cars can see you.
- Do plan your route ahead of time and ensure that your parents know your route.
- Do cross streets at corners and walk facing traffic.
- Do know your phone number and address in case you get lost.
- Don't eat any treats until you get home and they have been inspected by your parents.
- Don't trick or treat alone.
- Don't cross a street without removing your face mask.
- Don't accept any fruit or unwrapped candy.
- Don't accept a ride from anyone without your parent's permission or knowledge.

An additional word of caution for those who will be driving in the housing area: SLOW DOWN! "Kids don't always think, cars can't think, but you can think!"

If you have any treats that you suspect to have been tampered with call the Military Police at 545-5222. The Military Police wish a safe and happy Halloween for everyone. **(Provost Marshal)**

Benning has many activities planned for Halloween

Halloween carnival

A Halloween carnival will be held tomorrow from 3 until 7 p.m. It is free to all Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park residents. There will be games, food and music.

Location of the carnival is on Monteith Court, off Arrowhead Road. Ample parking is available next to the Custer Terrace pool, near the old officer's club on Kandle Drive. Come in costume.

Halloween activity

The Fort Mitchell Community Club is having a Halloween carnival tomorrow starting at 6 p.m., at the community building on Highway 165. There will be a country store, dart game, cake walk, bean bag toss, duck pond, needle-in-the-haystack, cork gun gallery, penny pitch, wheel of fortune and a kitchen. Games are 25 cents each. Everyone is invited.

Haunted House

The 1984 Columbus Jaycees Haunted House is open to the public now through Oct. 31. Times are from 8 until 11 p.m. on week nights and from 8 p.m. until the crowd leaves on weekends. The house is located at 833 3rd Avenue, Columbus.

Jason from "Friday the 13th," the "Mad Axe Killers," werewolves and Dracula will all be at the house.

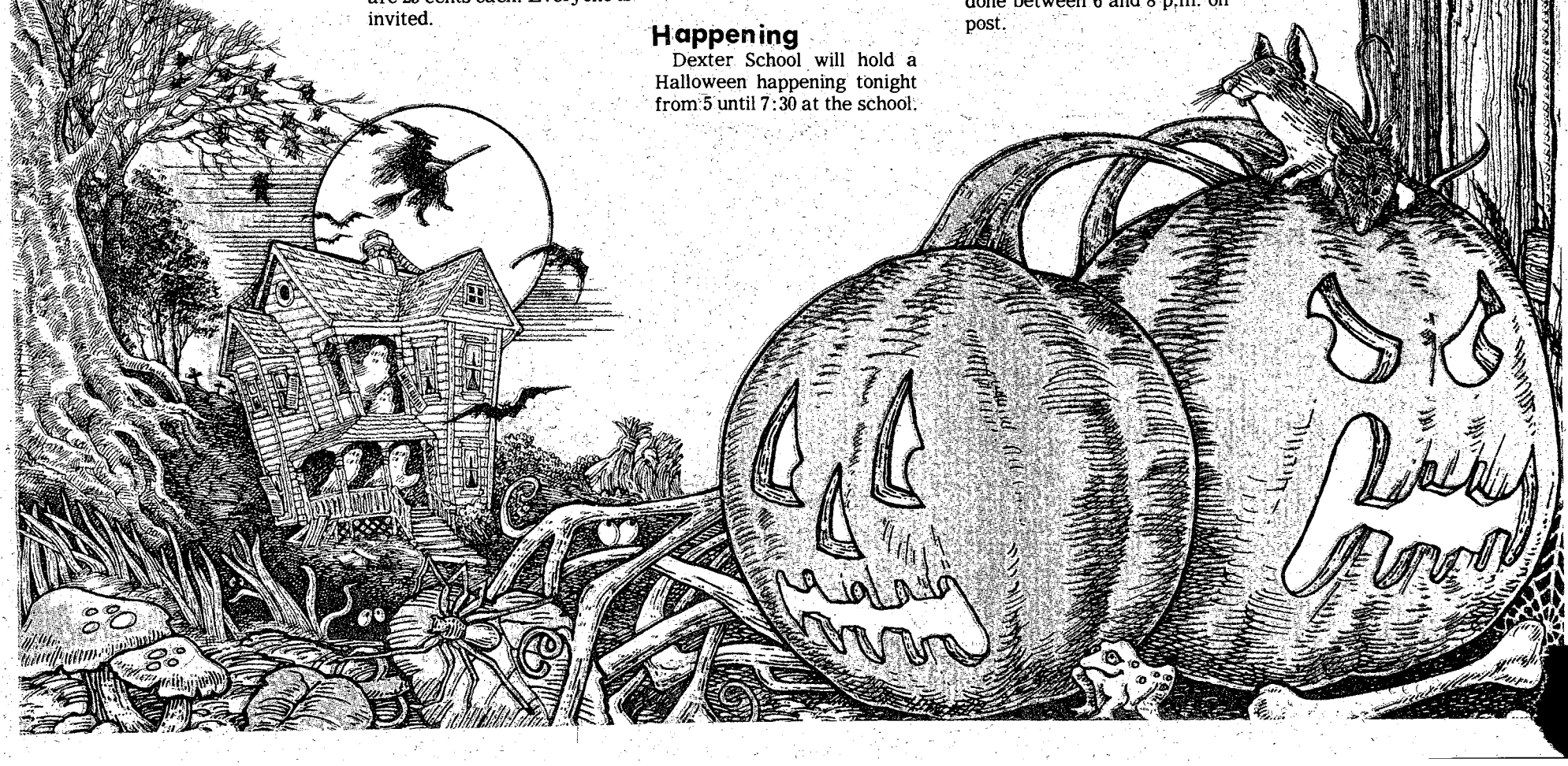
Happening

Dexter School will hold a Halloween happening tonight from 5 until 7:30 at the school. The public is invited to participate in games, pony rides and go through a haunted room. There will be a costume contest for kindergartners through fifth grade. The school will also have food and drinks available.

Halloween safety

"Trick or Treat" activities Halloween, Oct. 31, should be limited to children under 13 years of age and should be done between 6 and 8 p.m. on post.





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Airborne-Ranger reflects on Korean War

Soldiers hold reunion at Fort Benning

By Ron Buffkin
Special to the Bayonet

Ranger training in autumn of 1950 held one promise, a chance for first blood in Korea. Gordon M. Voss, then a 22-year-old acting-corporal, remembers his first sergeant's invitation, "Volunteers needed, parachute qualified, Infantrymen preferred."

"Five of us were working at tower week of Jump School and signed up as soon as we heard what they were looking for," said Voss. Voss, 57, is owner of the Jordan City Barber Shop in Columbus, and was one of dozens of Korean War veterans from the Airborne-Ranger companies reunited at their convention here recently.

A total of 18 Ranger companies were activated during the Korean War and 17 were Airborne-Ranger units trained here at Fort Benning.

"We filled up the companies as we arrived and I must have been one of the first since I was already here at Benning and I ended up in the first squad, first platoon, of the First Ranger Company," said Voss.

Long before Harmony Church became associated with the coveted black and gold arc of a Ranger tab, Voss and his Ranger buddies called it home. Today's Ranger student, however, would agree with Voss when he says that the time spent in the barracks was "minimal."

"In August, we trucked out to Harmony Church, pulled the boards off the windows and put bunks in the platoon bays," said Voss. That afternoon, according to Voss, the 1st Ranger Company began to shuffle and sweat on the first of its many conditioning marches

"We started with about 200 men, but lost a lot because some couldn't hack it physically," said Voss. "We finished training with 117 men," he added.

Even without a Ranger Department, black berets or Ranger license plates, Voss and his fellow Rangers stood out. "Everybody thought we were crazy, and possibly they were right with our running around in the dark, waking everybody up," Voss said.

Voss described his training as a mix of cross-familiarization in all the Infantry weapons at that time, infiltration techniques, hand-to-hand combat and a Ranger's traditional delight, PT.

"Once our CO took us out near Kings Pond and ordered a right face off the dirt trail we were using right into the pond," Voss said, "in what's probably the first example of the Combat Water Survival Test for Ranger training."

"The hardest thing was the time element. We had little rest and went at it both day and night," Voss said. Despite a daily routine of hand-to-hand combat and sweeps through muddy infiltration courses, Voss said morale rode on a peak here at Benning.

"We knew we were well-trained and had higher morale than anybody," Voss said. In September and October, Voss' Ranger unit polished their skills in a variety of missions that are today linked to Ranger operations.

"Capture of prisoners, infiltrations, night attacks, patrols, we trained for it all," said Voss. According to Voss, everyone was familiar with the legendary Ranger battalions of World War II fame, but only a handful of men in the 1st Ranger Company had seen combat in the war and none had been in the Ranger battalions.

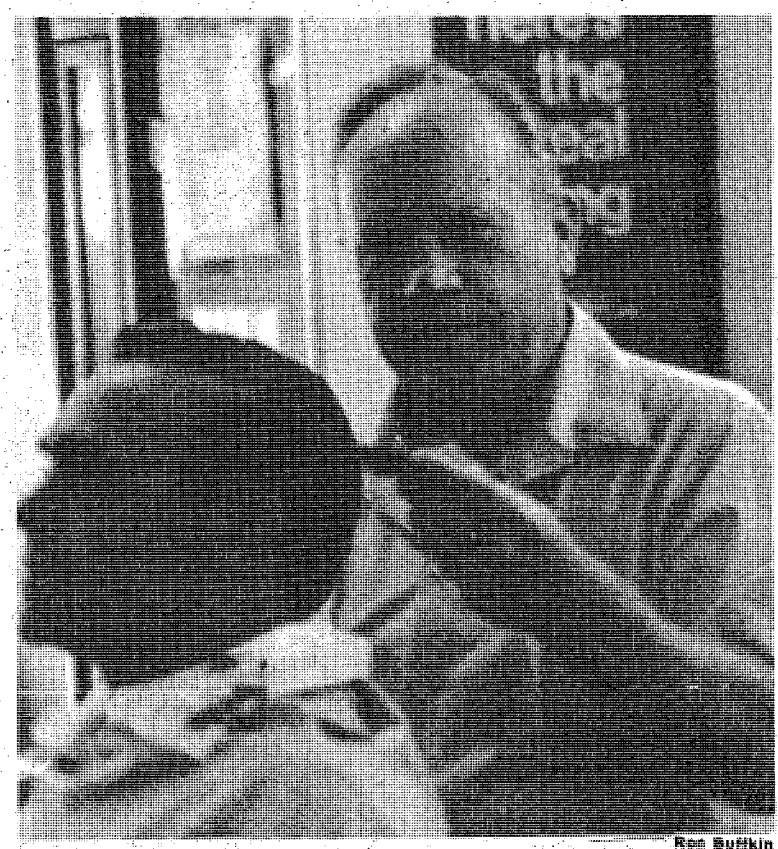
"We knew we were going to Korea, but rumors were going around about how we were going to be used," said Voss. Unlike today's Ranger battalion soldier who has his unit's mission statement etched in memory, Voss said they were kept in the dark.

"We were really too busy to worry about how we were to be used," said Voss. "I felt like we could handle anything they threw at us and all of us were ready," he added.

Graduation for the 1st Ranger Company was in November of 1950. According to Voss, then a machine-gunner in 1st platoon, they were lean, mean and Ranger tough. No Ranger tabs were pinned on their sleeves and no guest speaker delivered words of praise.

"They put us on a troop train heading for California," said Voss. Those 117 men of the 1st Ranger Co. could understand what "SUA SPONTE" means to today's Ranger. Latin for "of their own accord", today's Ranger motto reflects the attitude of men like Voss who have served in Ranger units.

Voss attended the activation of the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment and the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry. Voss described today's Rangers as, "fantastic" and added, "if we would have had these battalions 34 years ago, it would've been great."



Ron Buffkin

Voss in his Columbus barber shop.

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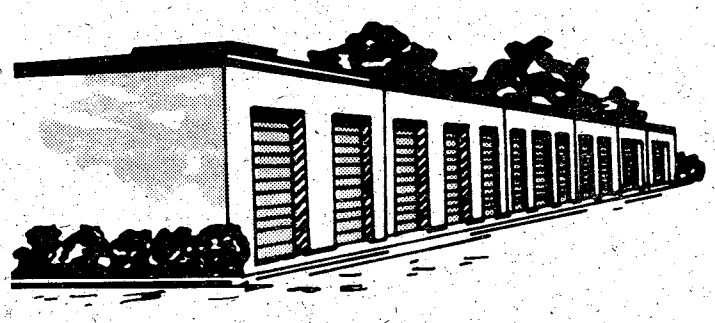

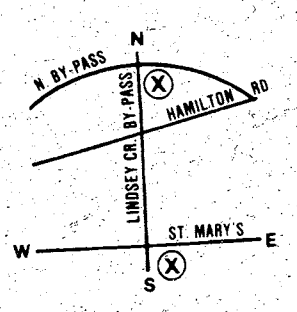

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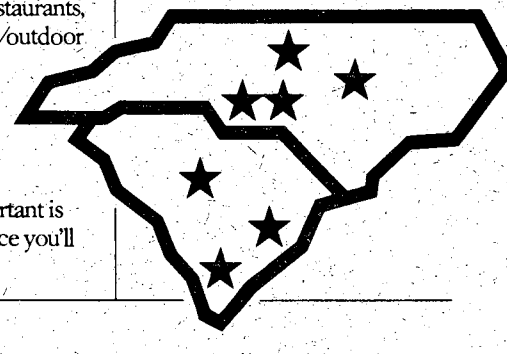

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How safe

• Continued from page 11

I fear for her

To be quite honest, when my daughter goes out to play, I fear for her very life. Call me paranoid if you wish, but I have good reason to be. Why? For one thing, statistics compiled over the past decade show that one in every four of the little girls in my daughter's kindergarten class will be raped, sexually molested or both before the age of 21. One in seven of the boys will suffer the same fate.

That is a staggering statistic when you think about how many children in this country will grow up having been sexually molested. But if you think that is staggering, consider this statistic: a national study has shown that the average child molester victimizes on the average some 68 children before being arrested. Not charged. Not convicted. Arrested.

Sixty-eight young lives permanently ruined. It is hard enough for a 25-year-old woman with a husband and two loving children to overcome the trauma of being raped. How does a 5-year-old get over the psychological problems that such an incident will inflict upon her?

But all of this is not the worst part of this almost unbelievable statistic. The worst part is that since the child molester has no previous criminal record, and no evidence of previous child molestation, the court most often gives a light sentence, or none at all, with a small fine. Within hours of being arrested, the child molester is free again to prey on other children.

Paranoid? I'm not paranoid. I am just scared to death. It isn't bad enough that some 60,000 children are abducted each year — abducted from their homes, schools, playgrounds and city streets. But on top of it, the police departments in most cities refuse to enter a missing child case actively until 24, 48 or even 72 hours after the child is reported missing. Their reasoning is that the odds are a missing child report is nothing more than a runaway, and they are right. More than 80 percent of all missing children reported each year are runaways. But last year the local, county, state and federal police departments in this country were wrong 60,000 times.

Protecting children

Where the life of a child is concerned, being wrong once is being wrong too many times.

How can we reduce the chances of our children falling prey to a handful of demented people who need extensive medical and psychiatric care? I wanted to know so I wrote the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center.

You may be familiar with the name Adam Walsh. A movie about his abduction and murder has aired several times on national television and his father, John Walsh, is a leading advocate of legislation that aids in tracking down and identifying missing children.

> "To be quite honest, when my daughter goes out to play, I fear for her very life. Call me paranoid if you wish, but I have good reason to be."

The center's response was simple: Educate your children. Don't be afraid to teach them that they have parts of their body that are sacred to them and no one should touch them. Don't be afraid to teach your kids that there are bad people who would take great pleasure in hurting them. Don't be afraid to scare your kids a little. Like I recently told my congressman, I would rather scare my kid to death than have someone torture her to death.

If you are interested in obtaining more information concerning what you can do to help make this country a safer place for our children to grow up in, please write:

Adam Walsh Child Resource Center
1876 N. University Drive
Suite 306
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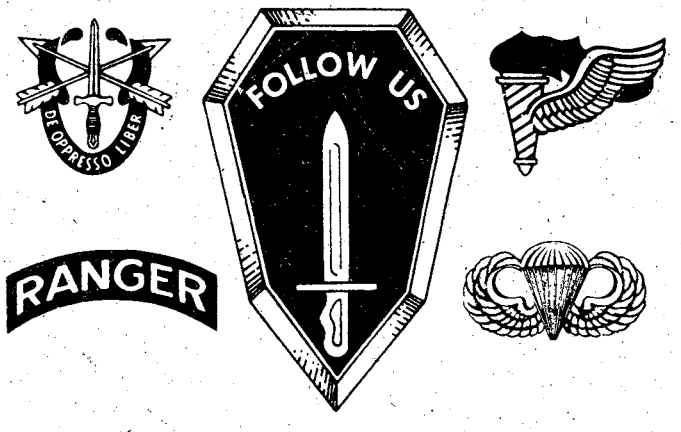

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Spiritual

Faith in God increased through prayer

By Chaplain Joseph D'Silva

Prayer is one of the activities followers of all religions practice. All religions encourage prayers to God. All of us pray, some of us regularly and systematically, some at certain times in their lives. Every believer wants to further his intimacy with God and this is achieved through the means of prayer.

Though all of us pray, at least some among us restrict prayers to the area of petitions alone; petitions are an integral part of prayer, but prayer includes much more than petitions. What then, is prayer? A simple, modern definition of prayer is "conversation or dialogue with God;" man and God entering into a friendly conversation. Man speaks to God and listens to God speaking to him.

Man raises his total personhood to God in acknowledgement of his subordination and dependence on Him, praising God for His almighty power, goodness and love, with a grateful heart for the blessings he has received, at the same time seeking forgiveness from and reconciliation with God, with the request for continued support from Him. We express our joys and sorrows, our gratitude and frustrations, hopes and anxieties to God, whom we consider our creator, father, friend and guide. In prayer we speak to God as a child speaking to his Father, and we listen to our Father speaking to us. Through frequent conversation with God, we strengthen our relationship with Him. The ultimate prayer is the quest for God;"One thing have I asked of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days to come." (Ps 27:4)

Reflections

Some of the appropriate qualities of prayer are: attention, prayer offered with an inner sincerity to God who reads even our innermost thoughts; devotion, which prompts us to have a total dedication to God; confidence, the quality which reminds us of the words of the Lord Jesus, 'Ask and it shall be given to you'; and perseverance, with steadfastness.

We find great models of prayer both in the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures. Psalms of the Sacred Scripture are excellent prayers containing all the essential elements of prayer: praising God for what He is, thanking Him for the marvels He has done for us, seeking His forgiveness and asking His help in various spiritual and temporal needs. The most important prayer for Christians is the Lord's Prayer. Christians see in the person of Jesus' life and teachings the need for a deep prayer life and model of prayer. "Rising early in the morning, he went off to a lonely place . . . there he was absorbed in prayer." (Mk 1:35). Prayer was part of His preaching. When he sent out his disciples to every town and village ahead of Him, He said: "The harvest is rich, but workers are few . . . ask the harvest-master to send workers to his harvest." (Lk 10:2)

Prayer is power. It may sound blasphemous to say that we have "power" over God in prayer, but the fact is that our prayers to God set in motion great tides of grace over mankind. Christians might say that it is prayer which releases the power of the death and resurrection of Christ. God, the creator of all, especially of the human race, respects and honors the free will of man in such a way that He would not force him to act or seek anything. God does not do violence to man's free will. But God has lovingly planned great things for each person. It takes the power of prayer to set in motion all the things God has planned for us.

We Americans who declare our trust in God may increase the quality of our trust and faith in Him when we take time out to pray.

Chaplain researches Halloween history

Through the years many customs have grown up around the celebration of Halloween, but their origin and meaning still remain a mystery to most people. Chaplain Ray Harper recently became interested in the historical background of Halloween, especially from a religious perspective. The following is an except from his research paper:

Like many people, I was aware of some connection with All Saint's Day, but that was the extent of my knowledge about Halloween from a religious standpoint. I was quite surprised to find that our Halloween tradition is not derived solely from All Saints' Day customs. It was formerly associated with ancient religious beliefs surrounding the Celtic Druids' New Year. A druid was a priest who managed religious affairs and performed the office of judge among ancient Celtic nations in Gaul, Britain, and Germany.

The Celtic tribes who practiced the Druidic religion also inhabited Wales, Ireland, Scotland, and Brittany. These people celebrated their New Year on Nov. 1 which coincided with a joint festival honoring their "Sungod" and "Samhain", the Lord of the Dead. This day was selected because it signified the preparations for winter by bringing the livestock into the barns.

This was a time when the dead flocked back to mingle with the living. The belief was held that 'the sinful souls of those who had died during the year had relegated to the bodies of animals.' It was thought that the expiation for sins and the freeing of souls to claim heavenly rewards happened through gifts and sacrifices made by the living. The sacrifices were of two types: animal and human! Horses were most frequently used because they were sacred to the "Sungod", while the human sacrifices

• See HALLOWEEN , page 22

Chapel briefs

Protestant women

The November meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be Monday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center.

The program will be presented by Allegre McBirney, a retired missionary who is currently living in San Francisco.

A "pot luck" salad luncheon will follow the program, so please bring one of your favorite salads to share with others.

A free nursery is available in building 2619. Remember to bring a sack lunch for your child if you plan to stay for the luncheon. For additional information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

First Friday Mass

The Council of Catholic Women will be celebrating First Friday Mass on Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace. Mass will follow the rosary at 9:15 a.m., and a program on "Visiting the Sick" will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Please join us. For more information call 687-6152.

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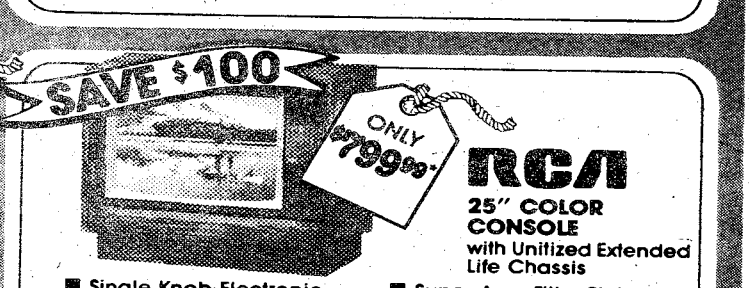

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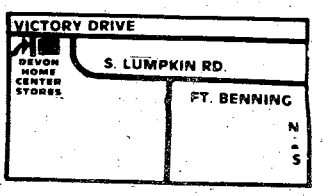

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Community

Open house

The Talent Tree will hold a Christmas open house Nov. 1 and 3 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served and the Talent Tree is open for sales to the civilian community as well as to Fort Benning residents.

All items on display are handmade and there should be something for everyone. Some of the crafts are children's toys, hand-carved plaques, lamps, clothes, decorative items, quilts and pictures. Anyone with an ID card may consign their crafts.

The Talent Tree has recently been redecorated and is run entirely by volunteers. Betty Kay is the manager and her permanent volunteers include; Susan Hughes, Peg Williams, Jackie Dressel, Cris Adkins and Anita Cottingham.



Mark Cummings

Betty Kay displays some of the handmade crafts at the Talent Tree.

Beauty workshop

A teen beauty workshop will be offered Nov. 3 at the main NCO Club. Advanced registration is required. Registration deadline is Oct. 31.

The workshop will cover etiquette, visual poise and modeling techniques. There will be a morning session for ages 10-14 and an afternoon session for ages 15-19. Each session will have a maximum of 12 students. For more information and to register, call 687-5970.

Rhythmic aerobics

McBride Elementary School is offering rhythmic aerobics classes Nov. 5 through Dec. 19. The seven-week session costs $20 and will have limited space for non-employees of the Fort Benning Dependent Schools. Classes will be from 3:45 until 4:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information, call Joan Nusbaum at 687-8639.

Korean association

All Koreans and their family members are invited to the first Fort Benning Korean Association meeting Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. C. Young Choi will hold the meeting at 23B Johnston Court.

The purpose of the association is to develop strong and friendly relationships among Koreans for the betterment of the Fort Benning community. A warm welcome is extended to newcomers. For more information, call C. Young Choi at 689-7623, Mrs. Yong Nan Dorsey at 687-0312 or Mrs. Ann Harrison at 689-4778.

Christmas fair

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts/Crafts and Antiques Fair Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The fair is open to military and civilians. Anyone interested in exhibiting at this event needs to stop by the OWC activity building for an application or call Jean Gildner at 687-4129. Booth rentals are $25 each.

MP van

The Fort Benning Crime Prevention Van will be at the Columbus Square Mall, along with the Columbus City Crime Prevention Van, tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Displays and literature on crime prevention will be available. The military police will be fingerprinting Fort Benning children as part of their Operation ID and "McGruff" will be there to talk to the children.

School board meeting

The October meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will be held Oct. 29 at McBride School on Custer Road. The time of the meeting is 3:30 p.m. and it is open to the public.

Fall festival

Join St. John United Methodist Church members at their ninth annual barbecue and fall festival Nov. 3, at the church on the corner of Moon and Weems Road.

Barbecue plates will cost $3 and will be served from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The yard sale, country store, bake shop and other special shops will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. For more information, call 561-9391.

ITG wives

The Alpha Company Wives of ITG will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 6 at the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center from 7 until 9 p.m. Dr. Albert Willis of family practice will speak on breast cancer. For more information, call Barbara Brown at 687-2459.

New chapter

Nam Vets of Georgia Inc., has a new chapter in this area. Membership is open to all Vietnam era veterans who served in the military from Jan. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1975. This time period is offered so those who were in prior to the outbreak of war in Asia will be covered under the chapter's by-laws. Any veteran may attend the meetings. For more information, call (404) 628-4027.

Claims office

Claimants are now seen in the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Office on a walk-in basis to pick-up forms for filing claims, between 8 and 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An appointment will be required to return the completed claim. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 545-2285/2286.

Outpost 60

The next meeting of Outpost 60 of the Society of the Third Infantry Division, will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Radisson Inn, 285, Dunwoody Exit, Atlanta, Ga. The evening will feature a cash bar social hour and buffet.

All former and current Marnemen and their guests are invited. Reservations should be made prior to Nov. 9. Room reservations can be made by calling 1-800-228-9822. Reservations can be made by calling Bill Prescott at 545-3456 or Jerry Wilson 689-4069.

Citizenship classes

The International Wives will hold citizenship classes each Wednesday for six weeks. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

ROTC reunion

There will be a FAMU ROTC reunion, 1948-1984, Nov. 1-3 at Florida A&M. Activities will include the Florida A&M vs Prairie View football game, awards luncheon (Army, class of '52 and Navy, class of '75), social mixer, presidential reception and history of FAMU's ROTC. For more information, contact Army or Navy ROTC FAMU; Tallahassee, Florida 32307 or call, Army-904/599-3615; Navy-904/599-3980.

Talent tree

The Talent Tree, adjacent to the Thrift Shop, is now accepting consignments for their Christmas open house, Nov 1 and 3. The Talent Tree is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month.

Karate class

Classes in the GoJu style of Karate will be offered by the OWC School of Dance starting Nov. 3. These classes are open to all military members and their family members. Classes for adults and children will be separate. For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

GED classes

Free English classes are offered at building 2088 on Belke Street off Bradshaw each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

Dental prostheses

The U.S. Government must be reimbursed for the cost of specified dental prostheses furnished to family members of active duty and retired members of the military and to qualified survivors of military personnel.

The rates will be implemented throughout the Department of Defense Dental Treatment Facilities for various prostheses ranging in cost from $4.50 for a partial denture to $38 for a gold bridge. These rates apply only for work begun on or after Oct. 1, 1984.

The dentist providing treatment will explain to the patient/sponsor what prosthesis must be paid for and the total charge. Payment will be made to the Hospital Treasurer, Martin Army Community Hospital prior to receipt of the prosthesis.

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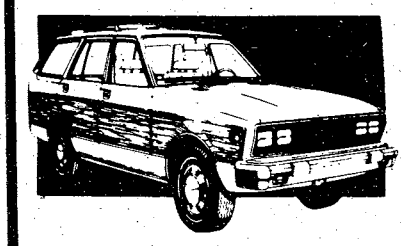

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Newcomers' coffee

All new officers' wives as of June 1 are invited to a welcome coffee at Riverside Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. For more information, call Danetta Shirley at 687-3467.

Pay inquiries

The Pay Inquiry Branch of Military Pay is now open Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for appointments and walk-ins.

Aviation ball

The Follow Me Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a formal ball Nov. 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball will begin at 7 p.m. with social hour. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. followed by a short program and dancing until 1 a.m.

All members of Quad A and all aviation personnel, past and present, are invited to attend. Reservations are required no later than close of business Oct. 29, and can be made by calling Betty Parrott at 545-1281/4680.

Evening workout

This workout has no aerobics and no routines but does include spot workouts on stomach, waist, arms, hips and thighs. No previous experience is required. It will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. for $10 a month. For more information, call Vicky at 689-5242.

Harvest carnival

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will hold its annual Harvest Carnival Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school on Torch Hill Road. Besides games, there will be a dunking booth, country store and white elephant sale. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

Snoopy bazaar

The Muscogee County Humane Society's annual Snoopy Bazaar will be held Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Donations in the form of unwanted household items, discarded toys, used furniture or anything else would be appreciated. The society is also looking for skilled craftspeople to make treasures to sell, cooks to bake items for sale at the bazaar and volunteers to help with the bazaar.

The bazaar is the Humane Society's biggest money raiser and any help for the Society's animals is needed.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Sculpture class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, building 4410, is offering a class in soft sculpture just in time for holiday gift giving. Participants may choose from: newborn, Popeye, Olive Oyl, astronaut, clown, Santa, E.T., Smurf, Miss Piggy, grandmother and 12-18 month baby.

The cost of the class is $10 per person and must be pre-paid. The cost includes instruction and pattern, but participants must furnish materials/supplies. The list of materials/supplies may be picked up at time of payment. For more information, call the Harmony Church Recreation Center at 544-6754 between noon and 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Art contest

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring the 16th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition Nov. 17 and 18. Categories will include charcoal, sculpture, open media, pen and ink, pencil, oil, watercolor, acrylics, pastels, mixed media and photography.

The contest is open to active duty and retired military, DACs and family members 16 years and older. Participants are encouraged to prepare their entries now. Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning at noon Nov. 7.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Tennis tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Both singles and doubles competition will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in the singles competition. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French bread baking class at 1 p.m. Nov. 14. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class. The $7 fee will cover cost of instruction and supplies and must be paid when registering. Registration deadline is Nov. 11. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Puppet class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a soft sculpture puppet class. The class will meet Oct. 31 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. and will teach participants how to make the soft sculpture newborn puppet doll. The fee is $10 and includes materials for one puppet.

The fee must be paid at the time of registration. The class is open to active duty and retired military, family members and DACs. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Retiree open house

The Armed Forces Retiree Open House will be celebrated at Fort Benning Nov. 2 and 3 and retirees of all branches of the service are invited to join in t fun. Events scheduled for Friday inclu a tour of Fort Benning, lunch with t troops, a tour of an Army Infant Training Center "Starship" or see live-fire demonstration, watch the Ra ers in action, a supper buffet and evening of dancing or a play.

Saturday's events will feature spec guest speakers from the Department the Army Retired Activities Office a the U.S. Department of Labor. A "co ty fair" activity will offer guests fr federal, state, local and post activities answer every question concerning yo retirement benefits. A special medic team will answer your questions abc health care, including CHAMPUS a Medicare, and will check your weig and blood pressure and test you f glaucoma and diabetes.

A big barbecue picnic on Saturd extends to not only retirees and th families and guests, but to active du personnel and their families. The co will be $1.25 for a large barbecue po sandwich, chips, snacks, soda, beer a ice cream.

Yard sale

The Hardaway High Jr. ROTC Parer Club is sponsoring their annual 100 Fa ily Yard Sale Nov. 3 from 6 a.m. until p.m. at the West end of Hardaway Hi School. Signs will point the way.

The sale is to raise non-budgett funds for extracurricular Jr. RO training and community projects. Iter for sale include; clothing, toys, gam crafts, baked goods, candy , hot dogs a sodas.

Ribbon wreath class

The Harmony Church Recreation Ce ter, building 4410, is offering a class ribbon wreath techniques. These colorf wreaths can be used as door decor tions or table centerpieces for the u coming holidays. The cost is $12.50 p person and includes all supplies.

Completed wreaths may be seen the Harmony Church Recreation Cente Interested persons must pre-pay. F more information, call 545-6754.

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AKING HIS MOVE — A C-6-1 rifleman rushes forward as 7.62 mm rounds whiz overhead. A Malone 22
structor keeps the riflemen oriented.

Squad training

ITB soldiers learn Infantry squad tactics at Malone 22

By Ron Buffkin
Special to the Bayonet

"We're pretty close to combat," said SFC Harold Davis, NCOIC of Malone 22. Popcorn sounds of M-16s barked from a draw below us as a fire team from C Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade plunged for cover. Davis paused as an M-60 machine-gun barked at the young soldiers. "Confidence and teamwork is what we're about," Davis declared.

Davis and his 14 NCOs at Malone 22 gave initial entry soldiers a taste of realism in an 8-hour exercise in Squad Tactical Training. Malone 22 of the Malone Range Complex is period four of six periods of STT and placed two fire teams in a deliberate attack scenario.

"Four M-60 machine-guns fire supporting fire over the heads of the teams," Davis said. "By keeping the rounds at five meters, the troops get a realistic sound of rounds going above them, but the safety margin is there also," he added.

Master sergeant Michael St. John, chief instructor for STT said, "Of all the six periods of STT, Malone 22 is one of the more dangerous ranges, so the range demands the best in instructors."

Davis agreed that he has some of the best instructors on Fort Benning. "My NCOs develop a sixth sense about soldiers," he said. Davis explained that a dry-fire run on the 800-meter course gives his NCOs the chance to spot problems before they happen.

"When a company arrives, we give them training in the squad deliberate attack and how to employ weapons, explaining how the noise factor of the M-60 will affect control of the fire team," he said.

Each fire team maneuvers through scrub brush down a lane under the dual-control of a Malone 22 instructor and a drill sergeant from the company using the range. The new soldiers' cadre select which soldiers will work as team leaders for the exercise.

Sergeant first class John Alston, instructor on Malone 22, sees his job as one of the best on Fort Benning. "We actually get to see results," he said. "They leave here able to accomplish a squad combat mission with live rounds."

Alston also described Malone 22 as a realistic experience for the initial entry soldiers. All soldiers on the course get the benefit of a trained Infantryman to coach them through to their objective.

Safety NCO for Malone 22, SFC William J. Kyle, stressed the importance of safety on the range. "This is a safe range," Kyle said. "A mutual trust exists among the instructors here, and we try to make this close to the real thing for the soldiers."

Captain Cedric Ray, committee chief for STT, declared, "we've got the best NCOs in the Army making the best Infantrymen in the world." He said that the six periods of STT train more than 35,000 soldiers a year.

Once a fire team attacks its objective, a critique is given by the NCOs. "Critiques help the soldier and are where my NCOs must be true instructors and tacticians," Davis said. "This is where NCOs have to know tactics." Davis said Malone 22 gives IET soldiers a better understanding of combat and the difficulty in communication and control. Several soldiers from C-6-1 called Malone 22 one of the hardest things they've done so far in the Army.

Captain Keith Dearden, commander of C-6-1, said period four is one of the better phases of STT. "This prepares our soldiers to be members of a rifle squad," Dearden said. Company C sent 137 soldiers through Malone 22.

"I always tell these soldiers," Davis said, "that you can never tell where you might find yourself tomorrow, and this could be their last squad live-fire prior to combat."

Alston summed up the attitude Malone 22 instructors have about their range's effect on soldiers. "When they walk off this range, all they need is a squad leader and they'll be good to go."



Ron Buffkin

ADVICE — A Malone 22 instructor gives advice on movement techniques to a C-6-1 soldier.

Nation pays tribute to women veterans

For the first time, the nation will pay special tribute to its more than 1.2 million women military veterans.

President Reagan has signed a Congressional resolution proclaiming Nov. 11 - 17, 1984, "National Women Veterans Recognition Week." The resolution calls for an observance to "create greater public awareness and recognition of the contributions of women veterans, to express the Nation's appreciation for their women veterans, to express the Nation's appreciation for their service, and to inspire more responsive care and services for women veterans."

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters has urged all VA facilities to initiate appropriate projects to emphasize VA's role in serving women veterans.

"Women have played a vital part in the defense of our country... from the legendary Molly Pitcher of our American Revolution, through all other conflicts and in peacetime," Walters said. "They were on the beaches at Anzio nursing the wounded, they were prisoners of war in the Phillipines, and they have piloted our military aircraft."

Women veterans make up 4.1 percent of the 28.2-million total veteran population.

Since President Reagan named Walters to head the VA in December 1982, a number of steps to improve service to women veterans have been taken, including the appointment of an 18-member Advisory Committee on Women Veterans.

VA medical centers are developing a formal plan for the care of women veterans and to identify any barriers to their care. Though the majority of health problems for which women veterans are being treated are not gender-related, provision of gynecologic care to both in-patients and out-patients has been upgraded.

Privacy limitations at VA medical facilities are being corrected to put them in line with the VA policy of providing equal care to all veterans, male and female. **(VA)**

Halloween

• **Continued from page 16**

were criminals (usually put in wicker and thatch cages shaped like animals or giants). The cages containing the criminals were then burned. Later the Romans forbade this type of sacrifice, but in the Middle Ages black cats (considered friends of witches or even transformed witches) were still burned in this manner.

Various traditions developed, but none were of Christian origin until about the middle of the 8th century A.D. Pope Gregory III transplanted All Hallows Day from the first Sunday following Pentecost to Nov. 1 in order to Christianize the Celtic new year. During the next century Pope Gregory IV made it a universal church holiday. In the Middle Ages, however, "All Hallows E'en" — the eve of All Saints' Day — became known as the time for the presence of witches and sorcerers.

Costumes are a modern custom associated with pagan New Year rites. The ghosts that were thought to throng about the houses of the living were greeted with a banquet laden table. At the end of the feast, masked and costumed villagers representing the souls of the dead paraded to the outskirts of town leading the ghosts away.

"Trick or treat" stems from a long standing American tradition called 'Mischief Night' or Halloween. Its basis is found in the belief that ghosts and fairies roamed the roads on this night curdling milk and riding people's horses to exhaustion.

Christianity seems to have had some influence on this event. A custom called "Souling," or "Soulcaking," descended from Reformation times. It consisted of "going about on All Saints" or "All Souls" begging for cakes in remembrance of the dead. Also, the "Souler" offered to "fast for the departed souls in return for money or an offering." Originally, soul cakes were intended as a bread dole to the community poor. More recently, UNICEF has been associated with Halloween as a money raising effort for the poor children of the world.

(Chapel section)

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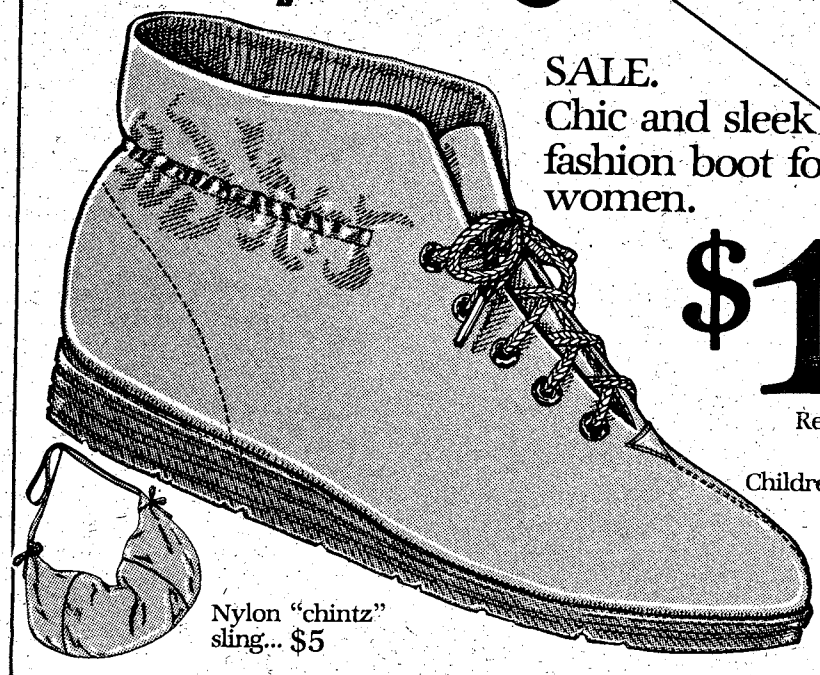

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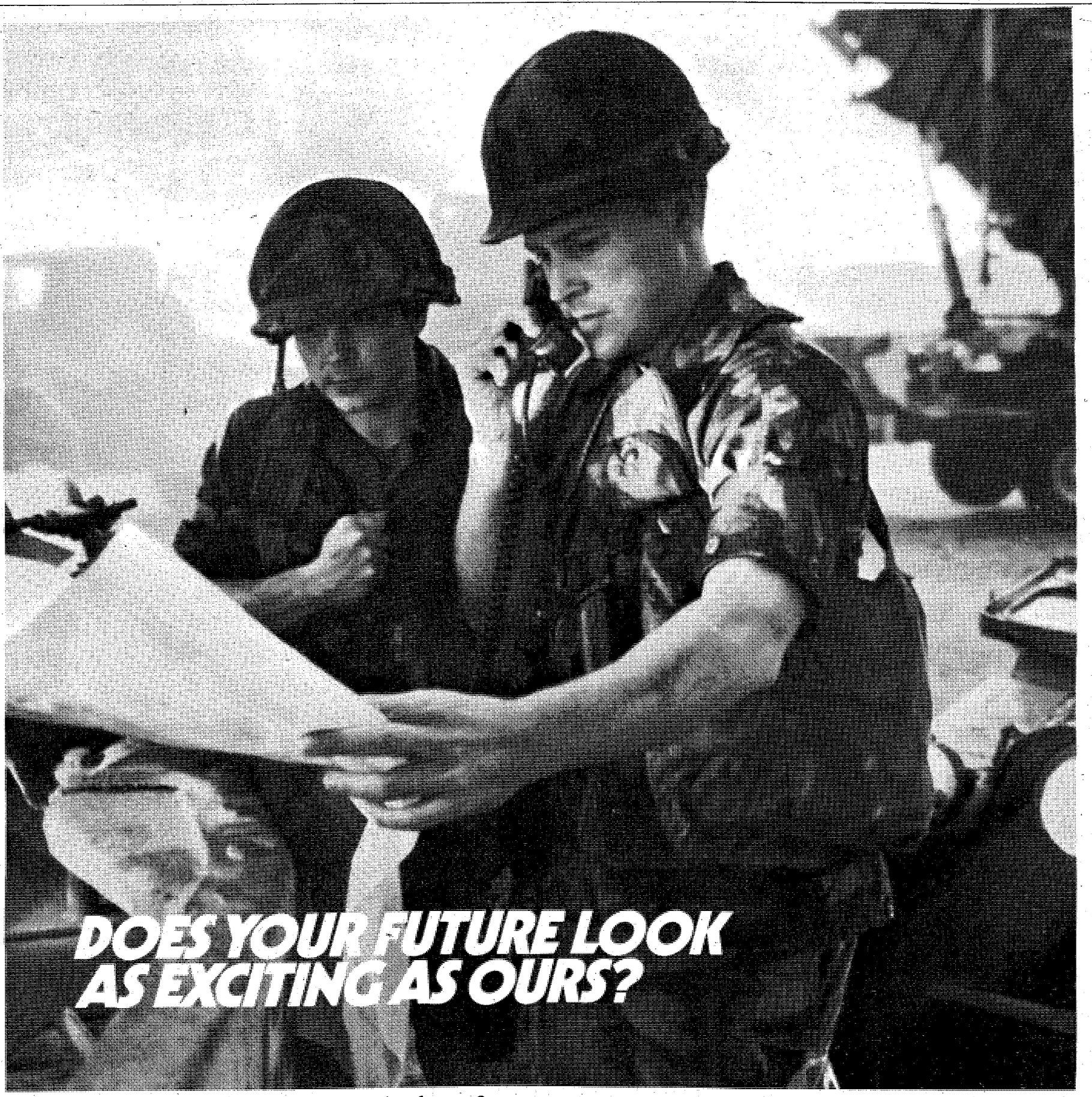

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Sergeant major

● Continued from page 10

ne Corps – the only battalion he wanted to serve in as a command sergeant major, but his goal never materialized. While serving on ROTC duty, Morrell received a call from DA and was offered the 1-75th Ranger Battalion command sergeant major position at Fort Stewart, Ga.

"I thought it was a joke," he said. "I'd tried to get that job before but my unit wouldn't release me. They thought I was Ranger qualified, but I wasn't!"

Faced with a major career decision and offered a position that he really wanted, Morrell disregarded the fact that he was 41 years old and began Ranger training at Fort Benning. He finished the course as the distinguished graduate — probably the oldest Ranger student ever, but no one seems to know for sure.

"I went through the full course just like everyone else — just another 'dirty old' Ranger," he joked. "I think I could do it again today - soldiers can do anything they want if they put their minds to it."

Morrell was sworn in as the Sergeant Major of the Army on July 1, 1983, with 29 years of experience behind him. He is the enlisted soldier's representative at DA level and has consistently urged Congress to approve more pay raises for the military.

SMA Morrell visited Fort Benning recently and spent most of his three days here talking with soldiers and NCOs about their problems and needs. The outspoken Sergeant Major of the Army shared some of his convictions during an interview with the Bayonet.

BAYONET: How can we improve combat readiness?

MORRELL: We have to make training the best it could possibly be and stabilize the force — we need to quit letting training distractors interfere. I feel the excuse, "well, post says we have to do this," is just a crutch. If a unit gets a good training program and plans properly, it shouldn't let anything detract from that — those other things are secondary to training. I don't believe in wasting a soldier's time. If a unit has something to do, then do the "dadgum" thing and don't let anything interfere!

As long as we continue to get the money we need to train a good force, readiness will be where it should be, too. We need to keep getting those pay raises soldiers deserve to keep pace with inflation. "Whittling away" at the moral obligations soldiers have to their families certainly impacts on readiness.

BAYONET: How does it look for extending the GI Bill past 1989?

MORRELL: Not good at all. We have approximately 80,000 soldiers that would have to get out in 1985 if they wanted to get a four-year degree and take advantage of the GI Bill. I hope that we can do something about extending it, but that prospect doesn't look good right now.

BAYONET: What are your views on civilian education for enlisted soldiers?

MORRELL: We shouldn't sacrifice civilian education over military education. I recommend soldiers further their civilian education, but military education comes first.

BAYONET: How will military education affect a soldier's career, and what if a soldier can't get the school he or she wants?

MORRELL: If a soldier hasn't had the basic courses like PLDC, they're going to have to keep knocking on their supervisor's door to let the command know that they need these type courses. They can get the courses they need. We want leaders that are competent in their MOS and they have to be to remain competitive. If an E-6, for example, has "skated" by these schools, why should he get promoted to E-7? Soldiers need to take their own initiative after duty hours, too, but some just don't want to "burn the midnight oil." They want everything dur-

● See SERGEANT MAJOR, page 26

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Sergeant major

● Continued from page 24

ing duty hours, but we can't always do that. Soldiers should want to be good leaders and attain the highest rank they possibly can and these schools will help them attain their goals.

BAYONET: What do you think of the all-volunteer concept and how do you feel the increase in female soldiers has impacted on the Army?

MORRELL: We've led the United States in events of this great nation and I think an all-volunteer force is the best thing I've seen so far. The Army is better today that any in the past and women have helped considerably, too. In 1973 when the All-Volunteer concept started, we'd have been "dead in the water" without them. I'd like to see the Army continue grooming female soldiers to get them in higher leadership positions, too, and certainly to set the example for our younger females. We're hindered by women's tendency to retire when their 20 years are up, so we don't have many female sergeants major. It's not because we don't want them — they're just not there.

BAYONET: Why are the reclassification policies being made?

MORRELL: We don't have the MOSs in balance because we didn't have the control measures that should have been there coming out of the Vietnam era. When it surfaced that there were career fields with as much as 167 percent over-strengths, we had to do something about it to get the structure straight without penalizing a soldier's promotion. We're trying to get soldiers to overage MOSs to move to shortage MOSs and send them to school so they'll be proficient in their new MOS. We're not trying to force anyone out, but if an individual doesn't want to reclassify, he can't reenlist in an overage MOS. We could balance the force today, but the soldier would pay the price.

BAYONET: What are the main issues facing soldiers today?

MORRELL: Training - soldiers want good training and need better areas to train in. Quality of life is a big issue, too. Soldiers deserve good billets, support facilities for themselves and their families, and adequate quarters. We did get the bill passed on space-available dental care for dependents, which was a big plus. Soldiers are certainly concerned about pay and promotions should come in a timely manner. We're working on that, but Congress controls the "purse strings." I've asked Congress many times, "what price tag can you put on freedom?" Retirement benefits have alot of soldiers "stirred up" right now and I'm very concerned about that.

Song's lyrics encourage all to vote in election

Editor's note: Last week the Bayonet featured a story about retired NCO Lonnie Jackson, a concerned local citizen who wrote a popular song encouraging us all to vote. The following is the song's lyrics.

"Get It Together And Vote"

Open the door in eighty-four,
We need your vote and many more
Don't you hide and don't you slide
Come on people and show your pride
Let's get it together and vote.

Black, yellow, brown and white
Get it together and do it right
Don't let the weather stop your plight
Do your duty with all your might
Let's get it together and vote.

Let's get it together, brothers
Let's get it together, sisters

(Repeat Chorus)
Let's get it together everyone
Let's get it together and vote.

Get the feelin' be for real
Do your best to pass the test
Cast your vote and help promote
Brotherhood as each one should
Let's get it together and vote.

(Repeat Chorus - Second verse)

Get it together in all kinds of weather
Let's get together and vote.

Enter the "Sights and Sounds of Sony" Sweepstakes.



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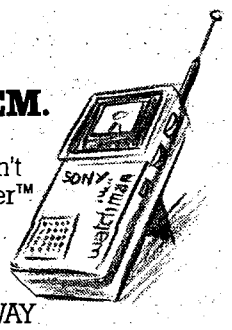
You say you've been dreaming of a Sony. Well, now all you have to do is visit your participating military exchange for a chance to win one.



Just fill out an entry slip to the "Sights and Sounds of Sony" Sweepstakes and you'll be in the running for the Grand Prize—$10,000 worth of Sony products.

The Grand Prize includes, among other things, a 46" (measured diagonally) Sony Videoscope® Projection TV, a Deluxe Sony Stereo Component Rack System with Compact Disc Player, and a Betamovie® Camera/Recorder. Now that's what you call 'taking in all the sights and sounds'!

But that's not all. In addition to the Grand Prize, Sony will also be awarding seven 26" (measured diagonally) Sony Trinitron® Console TVs. (Wouldn't that be a sight to see.) Plus 175 Voyager™ Watchman™ Televisions. And more than 200 Sony AM/FM Pocket Radios.



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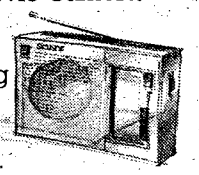
But you don't have to wait around to win one of these Sony products. Because from October 1, 1984 through November 30, 1984 we will be giving away a free Sony AM/FM AC/DC Portable Radio with every purchase of a Sony Betamax® VCR SL-3030B or Betamovie Camera/Recorder BMC-110K. And doesn't that sound great!



So stop by your nearest participating military exchange for complete details, and a complete look at all the latest Sony products. And, of course, good luck.

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Unit cadre step aside during FTX, let students fill leadership roles

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

When the 197th Infantry Brigade dedicates one of its units to support the Infantry School, the unit gets involved.

Recently during an 18-hour Infantry Officer Advance Course (IOAC) field training exercise (FTX), the entire leadership of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry stepped out to let students from IOAC-5-84 fill the cadre positions for the FTX.

"Now, this is what it's all about. I've been an instructor since February 1983 and this is the first time I recall the officers actually getting to work on the equipment," said spokesman Capt. Timothy W. Brown. "The 197th Infantry Brigade has provided tremendous support; nothing but total cooperation. This definitely proves we're a combined arms team."

The training was designed to give the advanced course students the opportunity to train and lead soldiers in a mechanized movement-to-contact task.

"I feel the students learned more here in one day working with the equipment and soldiers than in the entire time I've been here," stated Brown, referring to the classroom instruction as opposed to hands-on training. "The students wanted to do this."

During the FTX, students had a daily scenario that gave each officer a chance to take charge of a tactical situation.

"We tried to give the students a chance to show they understood the training," explained Brown. "If something is tactically unsound, or unsafe, we worked with the students to smooth things out before releasing them. So far, all we've had was positive feedback."

The students started training at 8 a.m., receiving a safety order and an operations order. They remained in their initial group until all information was verified, then were broken down into small teams. From 9 a.m. through 11 a.m., the officers discussed troop leading procedures and the advantages and disadvantages of weapons systems; principles of movement; characteristics of the movement-to-contact; and identity of terrain features. During mid-afternoon the students were required to reconnoiter the training area.

During this phase of the training, students had to react to situations like direct fire and respond to sudden attacks.

After the recon, the students completed their planning by preparing operations orders for company level operations. Once this was completed, all the officers were established into the company team's chain of command.

"The students didn't really know what their job would be until they actually wrote up their operations orders and reassembled," said Brown.

Regulation defines soldier's rights, responsibilities in election campaign

As the Presidential election on Nov. 6 approaches, soldiers and civilian employees of the Army will probably see an increase in political activities in the communities near installations.

All Americans over 18 have the right to vote and the responsibility to do so. But some people may find themselves confused about their rights and responsibilities with regard to this election.

There are numerous restrictions on a soldier's activities to support candidates. These are explained in detail by AR 600-20, Chapter 5, some of which include:

- Soldiers may not solicit, receive or make political contributions from or to an officer or employee of the Federal Government (including the Reagan Re-Election Committee).
- Soldiers may attend political meetings as private individuals, but they must avoid any activity which might imply official endorsement of any political organization.
- Officers and NCOs can't tell their subordinates who to vote for, but may engage in free discussion with them about candidates and issues.
- Military personnel may not run as a partisan political party's candidate for office.

The Hatch Act, passed by Congress in 1939-1940, defines the limits of federal civilian employees' participation in political elections.

These employees may:

- Register and vote as they choose.
- Assist in non-partisan voter registration drives.
- Express opinions about candidates and issues.
- Participate in campaigns where none of the candidates represents a political party (except that employees may not make political contributions to an officer or a Federal Government employee, including the Reagan Re-Election Committee).
- Contribute to political organizations and attend political fund raisers, rallies and meetings.
- Wear political badges, buttons and stickers.
- Join political clubs or parties.
- Sign nominating petitions.
- Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments, or municipal ordinances.

Civilian employees are not allowed to:

- Be candidates for public office in partisan elections.
- Campaign for or against particular candidates or states of political candidates.
- Make campaign speeches or take part in other campaign activities to help elect particular political candidates.
- Distribute campaign materials for particular candidates or parties.
- Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund raisers.
- Organize or manage political rallies or meetings.
- Hold office in political clubs or parties.
- Circulate nominating petitions.
- Work to register voters for one party only.

Soldiers and civilians who aren't registered are urged to do so immediately. Supervisors can't use their authority to influence the way subordinates vote. They may and should, however, encourage them to cast a ballot. Remember, every vote counts, but only if it's cast can it be counted. **(ANS)**

The first step in recognizing and helping a drug or alcohol problem has just been made easier.

If you have a drug or alcohol problem, have the support of your family and have no other serious medical problems, the Stage One program can offer you help at times that won't interfere with work and at a reasonable cost. For more information call 324-3776.

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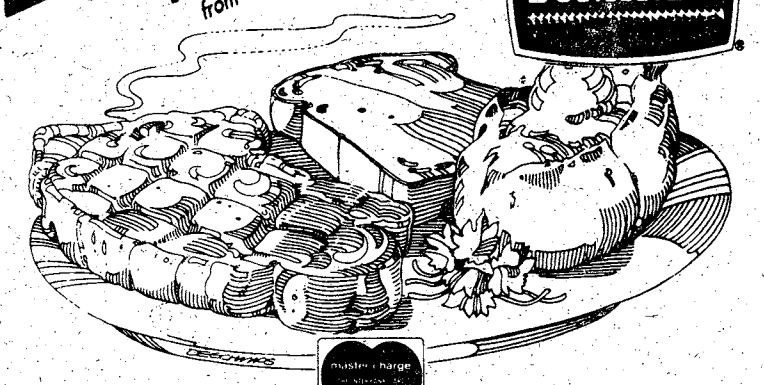

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Weekend

AUSA Oktoberfest

The Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an Old Style Oktoberfest and Veterans Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at noon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. The Oktoberfest will feature the very best in Bavarian music, food, dancing, drink and fun. Admission tickets will go on sale later this month and be available in banks and other businesses, $4 advance purchase and $5 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 will be $2 in advance and $2.50 at the gate.

Atlanta concerts

The Jacksons will bring their Victory tour to Altanta's Fulton County Stadium Oct. 26, and Oct. 27.with opening act **Criss Bliss,** a rock' n' roll juggler. All seats are reserved. The tickets are $30 and there is a limit of 10 per customer. Tickets are on sale on a cash-only basis at all SEAT locations in Altanta. No phone orders will be allowed. No Columbus ticket outlet is expected to sell tickets. For up to date ticket information, call the Omni at 577-9600.

•••

Rush will perform in the Omni Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-9600.

•••

Patti Labelle, with opening act **The Whispers,** will be performing Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fox Theater. Tickets are $16.75 and are available at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and at the theater. For more information, call 881-1977.

•••

Joan Rivers will be performing at the Fox Theater Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15.25 and $17.25. Tickets are available through the Fox box office: The Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, 881-1977.

•••

Santana will be in concert at the Fox Theater Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.75 and are available at all Tic-X-Press outlets in Atlanta, the Fox box office (881-1977) or by calling the charge line (436-2500).

•••

Sammy Hagar, with opening act **Krokus,** will be performing in the Omni Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.Tickets are $13.50 and are available at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta or at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-2626.

•••

Scandel, featuring Patti Smith with opening act **John Waite,** will be in concert at the Fox Theater Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $11.50 and 12.50. They are available at all Atlanta SEATS outlets and the Fox box office: Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E. 881-1977.

Community theater

The Fort Benning Community Theater opens the 1984-85 season with the comedy-fantasy **"Heaven Can Wait."** Appearing in this production are a number of regulars at the community theater and some very talented newcomers. Specialist 4 Kerry Koontz and Sp4 Tom Pope are the featured performers.

"Heaven Can Wait" will be performed Nov. 1-3 and 8-10 at the community theater. The curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2. For more information, call 545-7636.

Halloween treat

Many children's activitiesare planned for Halloween at Callaway Gardens tomorrow and Sunday. The activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Pioneer Log Cabin with games, apple bobbing and carving pumpkin faces followed by a Halloween costume contest at 3 p.m. Awards will be given to all contest winners.

There is no additional charge other than the regular Garden's admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6-11.

Post movies

Main Post and Harmony Church Theaters are closed for remodeling. All shows are being shown at Sand Hill and Kelly Hill Theaters.

Today
Sand Hill Theater
Ghostbusters (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray - Dan Aykroyd
Tomorrow
Sand Hill Theater
Tightrope (R) 1:30 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood - Genevieve Bujold
Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner - DeForest Kelley
Sunday
Sand Hill Theater
Tightrope (R) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Genevieve Bujold
Cloak & Dagger (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dabney Coleman - Henry Thomas
Monday
Sand Hill Theater
Tightrope (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Genevieve Bujold
Kelly Hill Theater
Cloak & Dagger (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dabney Coleman - Henry Thomas
Tuesday
Sand Hill Theater
Dreamscape (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid - Max Von Sydow
Wednesday
Sand Hill Theater
Dreamscape (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid - Max Von Sydow
Kelly Hill Theater
Red Dawn (PG-13) 7 p.m. Starring: Patrick Swayze - C. Thomas Howell
Thursday
Sand Hill Theater
Revenge of The Nerds (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Carradine - Anthony Edwards

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Saturday Night

Oct. 27, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	College Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Raccoons on Ice / NBC News	World Chess Championships	The Greatest American Hero	How West Was Won (Cont.) / Breath of Life	The Halloween Dream / Puttin' on the Hits	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Heart Like a Wheel" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Sunbelt Expo	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today / Day of Discovery	Paul McCartney Special / At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes / Gimme a Break	Movie: "Island Rescue"	Movie: "10 Tigers From Kwantung"	In Touch	Grizzly Adams	:05 Movie: "Alvarez Kelly"	Movie: "War-Games" (PG)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Partners in Crime	Mark Russell Comedy Special		Ernest Angley	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks		
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hot Pursuit	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice / Reality		:20 High Chaparral	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Never Say Never Again" (PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Legend of	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Schlock"	Zola Levitt / In Touch	News	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12 00 30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine	Sleepy Hollow"				Sign Off	The Twilight Zone	:20 Night Tracks	:55 Robert Klein
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	Sign Off	Judy Garland Special		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

Oct. 28, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	49ers vs. Rams (Cont.)	Focus / ABC News	Bills vs. Dolphins (Cont.)	Wonderworks	New Generation / Hit City	In Touch	"Buffalo Bill" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	:05 World of Audubon :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Educating Rita" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Baby Deerfield"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Auburn Football Review Father Manning		:05 NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Dallas	Movie: "Tootsie" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons / Alice	Movie: "Wet Gold"	Movie: "The City Killer"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Borchester Chronicles"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / Revival Fires	In Search Of	Mavericks	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Draw!" (NR)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Auburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Ga. Southern Football / At the Movies	Sign Off	Wall Street Journal / News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Behind the Scenes	:20 Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "National
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	The Waltons	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off		Movie: "Talk of the Town"	Rev. David Paul / Sign Off	Movie: "Twenty-Thousand	:20 Open Up.	Lampoon's Vacation" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off					Years in Sing-Sing"	:20 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon"	Maximum Security



AUSA

AUSA meeting

Robert Czaszai explains the features of the new updated version of the M1E1 Abrams main battle tank to Fort Benning's soldier of the year, Sp4 Kenneth McKenzie, during the 30th annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army held in Washington D.C. recently. The three-day meeting brought together soldiers and generals, industry leaders and civilian officials for seminars, workshops and addresses by the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff.

DA gives suggestions for filing TDY vouchers

The following are "common sense" don'ts derived from a review of travel vouchers at HQ DA. Unless specifically approved and shown on your travel orders, do not submit as reimbursable the following items:

- Room service meals after already claiming three meals for a given day.
- The cost for someone else occupying your lodging.
- Departures from permanent duty station prior to 0600 hours for the sole purpose of collecting additional per diem.
- Claims for a high-cost area when not specifically in a high-cost county.
- Hotel/motel receipts when government billeting was available, use of which would not adversely influence the mission.
- Special conveyance fees in excess of $15 without a receipt.
- Any fees already paid by the government.
- Personal use of a rental automobile.
- Expenses for barbers, manicurists or masseurs.
- Claims for meals provided on airlines or trains.
- Excessive laundry and dry cleaning for short TDY trips.
- Claims for local mileage for personal business.
- Extra collision insurance on a rented automobile.
- Excess baggage (government excess baggage authority authorization required).

(Health Services Command)

AAFES warns parents about crib activity bar

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is helping Fisher Price Toys alert parents about a safety problem with an activity bar for cribs. Fisher-Price, in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), issued the safety alert about its #155 play gym. In late March, the company received a report that a one-year-old child died when a hooded sweater became entangled in a #155 play gym set. In May 1980, a previous death was reported due to a child's clothing getting caught on a #155 play gym. In 1981, Fisher-Price began labeling the crib toy to warn parents to remove the toy from the crib when the child is able to push up on its hand and knees or reached 5 months of age.

AAFES quality assurance technicians say the #199 play gym, which Fisher-Price began marketing in March, is similar in design to the #155 play gym. The #199 play gym carries the same warning.

Fisher-Price and the CPSC issued the alert to warn parents about the unlabeled #155 play gyms that may still be in use. AAFES officials wish to remind parents about the warning on the labeled toys.

Consumers who have questions may call Fisher-Price on a toll-free line at 1-800-828-7319. **(ARNEWS)**

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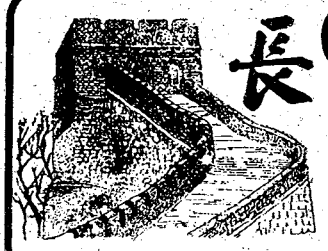

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2 C.H.U.D. 7:00 9:30 R
3 "TERROR IN THE AISLES" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THIEF OF HEARTS" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL" 7:00 9:30 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

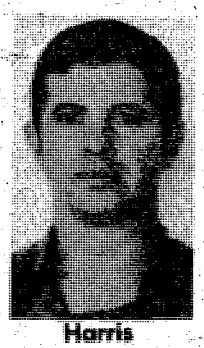
1 "FIRST BORN" 7:00, 9:10 PG-13
2 "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:10 9:20 PG
3 "BODY DOUBLE" 7:10 9:20 R

Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS

1 "GREMLINS" 7:10 9:20 PG
2 "KARATE KID" 7:00 9:30 PG

People

Harris takes ITB battalion command


Harris

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce A. Harris, who assumes command of the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade today, graduated from Hofstra University and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. His first duty assignment was in Korea as a platoon leader and S-2 in the 3d Battalion, 23d Infantry.

In 1968 Harris served in Vietnam, first as a company commander in the 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry and then as aide to the Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division.

Other assignments have included battalion S-3 with the 1st Infantry Division (Forward), as a political military planner with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and most recently, as Executive Officer to the Chief of Staff, Allied Forces Southern Europe.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and holds a master's degree in political science from Seton Hall University.

Harris and his wife, Lorraine, have three children; Bret, Scott and Alisa.

Lt. Col. Jefferson D. Kirby, the outgoing commander, will become the commander of the Mountain Ranger Training Division at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Georgia, in November.

Arthur assumes battalion command


Arthur

Lt. Col. David W. Arthur assumed command from Lt. Col. Christopher C. Straub of the 4th Battalion, 2d Infantry Training Brigade, at a change of command ceremony Oct. 20.

Arthur is a 1966 graduate of the United States Military Academy, where he was commissioned in the Infantry. He initially served in West Germany in the 24th Infntry Division as a reconnaissance platoon leader, company commander and aide to the commanding general.

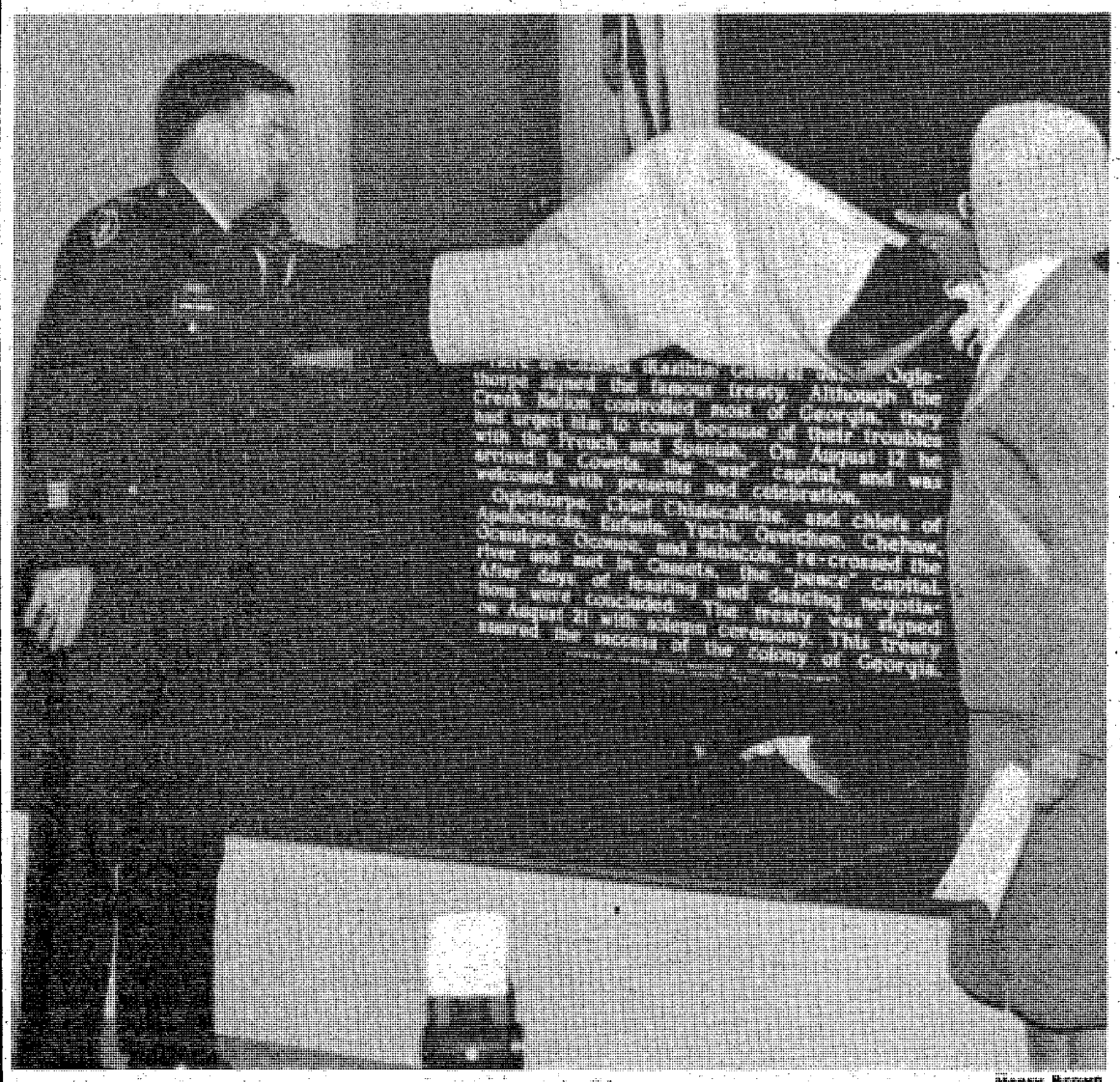
In 1969 he served his first tour in Vietnam with the 1st Infantry Division as a company commander and assistant brigade operations officer. In 1970 he returned to Vietnam and served with the Vietnamese Rangers.

Other assignments have included duty as a tactical officer at USMA, as a staff officer with Mobilization Region VII, and as G-1 of the 8th Infantry Division.

Arthur is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and holds a master's degree in psychology from Syracuse University.

Arthur and his wife, Tam, have three children; David, 17, Paige, 13 and Joshua, 2.

Straub, the outgoing commander, will depart Fort Benning for an assignment with the Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington, D.C.


Henry Brown

Historic landmark
Mildred Grimes, national chairman of the committee on historic landmarks and memorials, and Col. Neal R. Christensen, deputy post commander, unveil a marker commemorating the treaty of 1739 at a dedication ceremony at the National Infantry Museum last Friday.

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Your contributions are limited to $2,400 during a two-year enlistment or $2,700 during a three-or-more-year enlistment. Your contribution is taken from your paycheck after taxes, the government contribution is completely tax-free.

The Army College Fund, formerly ULTRA-VEAP, combines VEAP with extra Army benefits. New enlistees can qualify for special Army College Fund bonuses as high as $8,000 for a two year enlistment, $12,000 for three years, and for enlistments after Oct. 1, 1984, $18,300 for four years.

To qualify, an enlistee must:

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- Be a high school diploma graduate
- Score 50 or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test
- Enlist for a selected occupational specialty
- Enroll in VEAP

Money is contributed to your personal Army College Fund in three ways: from the money you put into your VEAP account each month, from the money put in by the government's two for one match, and from the special Army College Funds bonus.

You can increase your VEAP account at any time up to the day you separate from service, by either increasing your payroll deduction or making a lump sum deposit up to the $2,400 limit for two years or $2,700 for three years.

After separation your money is transferred to the Veterans' Administration, which mails the monthly checks. The amount of your monthly check in based onthe total amount in your account divided by the number of months you participate in the program.

You can drop out of the program any time you wish, but you must participate for at least 24 consecutive months to receive any part of the government contribution or be eligible for the Army College Fund bonus.

Your savings can be used for any VA-approved academic or vocational education program. And your payments are not affected by any other finance assistance, even an ROTC scholarship.

You can even go to school part-time after separation. Your monthly benefits will simply be paid in smaller amounts for a longer period of time. You must, however, use your benefits within 10 years after you leave the Army.

Your post education office can help you sign up.

(Soldiers Scene)

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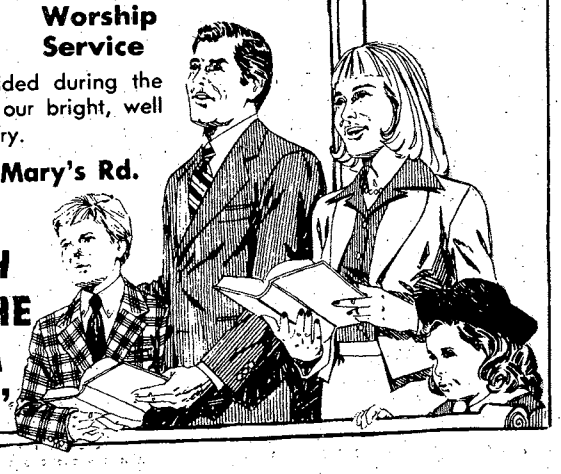

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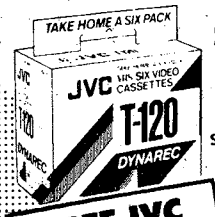

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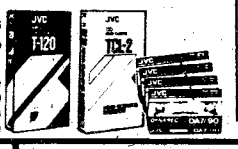

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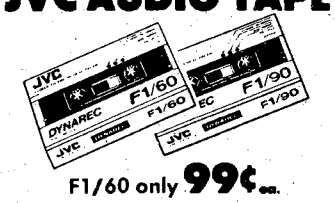

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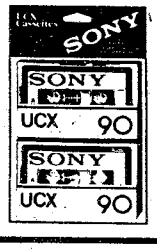

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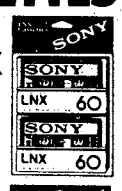

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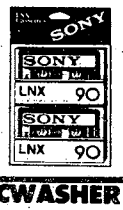

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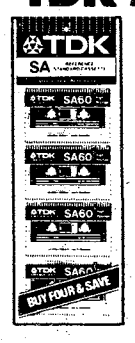

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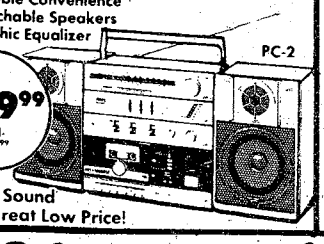

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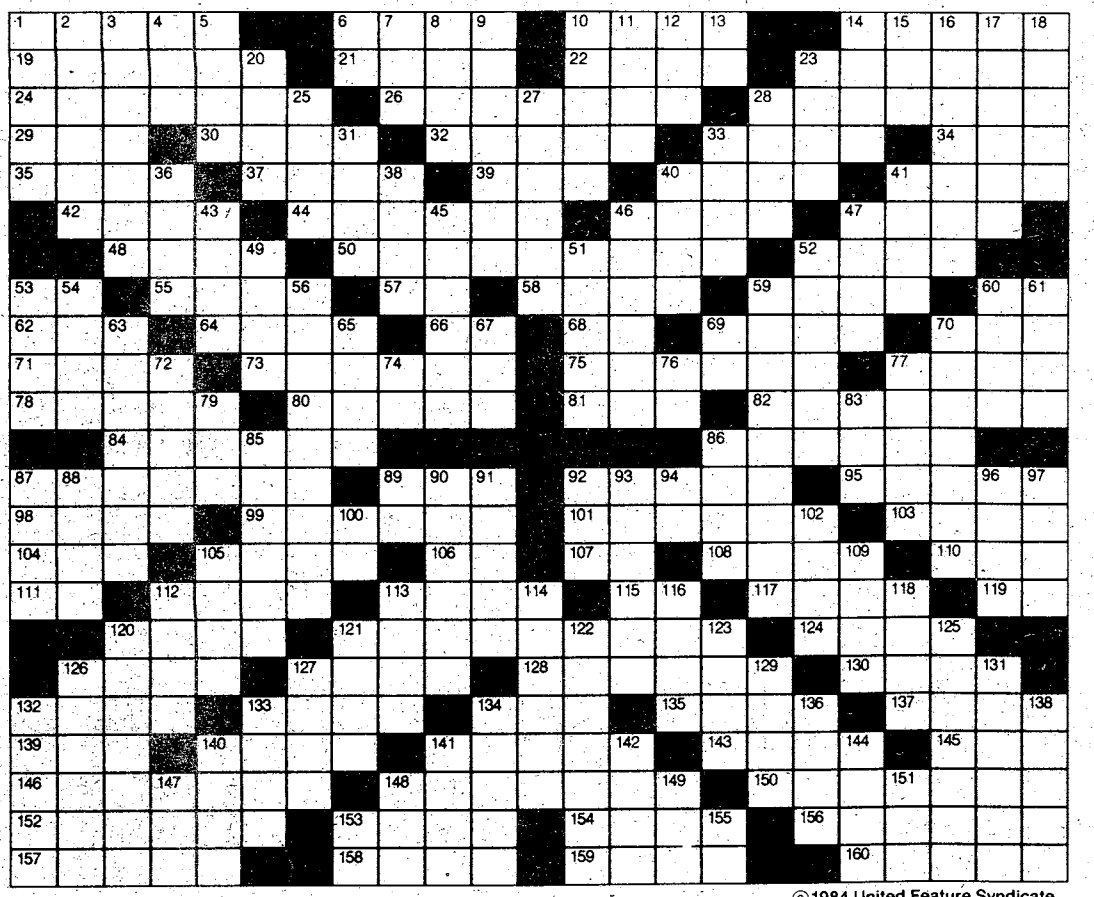

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Crossword puzzle

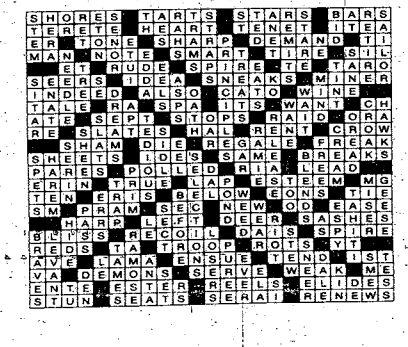
ACROSS

1 Detents
6 Slothful
10 Heavy club
14 Clues
19 Is of use
21 Name for Athena
22 Semi-precious stone
23 Time that is to come
24 Tearing
26 One who has fun with words
28 Fault
29 Boundary
30 Additional
32 Satirical sketches
33 Baltic and Caspian
34 Make lace
35 Petitioned
37 Prohibits
39 The self
40 Daily fare
41 Jujitsu
42 God of love
44 Fingerless glove
46 Alight
47 Sailors: colloq.
48 Halt
50 Spicing
52 Portend
53 Manuscript: abbr.
55 Skidded
57 Liquid measure: abbr.
58 Hoarfrost
59 Title of respect
60 Third person
62 Possessive pronoun
64 Profound
66 Symbol for tellurium
68 Opus: abbr.
69 Weary by dullness
70 Transgress
71 Declares
73 Frolics
75 Vessel having two banks of oars
77 Pay attention
78 Country of Asia
80 Bellows
81 Dutch town
82 Land surrounded by water: pl.
84 Part of foot
86 Goes in
87 Handles
89 Hawaiian wreath
92 Worship
95 Collect
98 Theater box
99 Showy flowers
101 Autographed
103 Pack away
104 Devoured
105 Dock
106 Rupees: abbr.
107 Parent: colloq.
108 Emerald isle
110 Silkworm
111 Symbol for tantalum
112 Shallow vessels
113 The spirit
115 Prefix: down
117 Wild plum
119 Printer's measure
120 Lichen
121 Banners
124 Weaving machine
126 Football kick
127 Word of sorrow
128 Maiden
130 Be aware of
132 Ward off
133 Hit hard: sl.
134 Paid notices
135 Allowance for waste
137 Untidy person: sl.
139 In addition
140 Loved one
141 Mediterranean island
143 Rail bird
145 Female deer
146 More frightening
148 Rues
150 Sea nymphs
152 Smaller
153 Wall border
154 Repetition
156 Thoroughfare
157 Slumbered
158 Let it stand
159 Projecting tooth
160 Distance measure: pl.

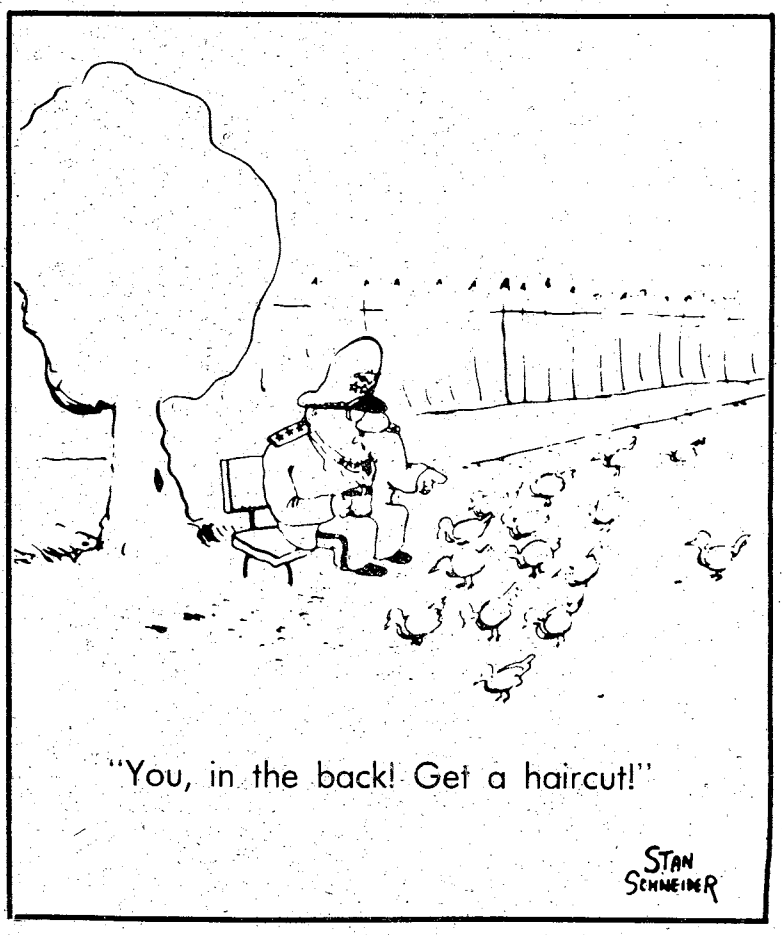
DOWN

1 Peels
2 Thoroughfare
3 Roams
4 Cover
5 Slender
6 Note of scale
7 High mountain
8 Chief of Olympian gods
9 New Englanders
10 Slogan
11 Imitates
12 Vehicle
13 Spanish article
14 Buzzes
15 Suffix: adherent of
16 Breeding
17 Group of three: pl.
18 Fracas
20 Supercilious person
23 Accomplishment
25 Apothecary's weight
27 Italian title of respect
28 Act
31 Goddess of discord
33 Rejoice
36 Specks
38 Walk
40 European
41 Gem stone
43 Traded for money
45 Shred
46 Clear
47 Heavy volume
49 Baker's products
51 Daughter of Tantalus
52 Most revealing
53 Unmarried woman
54 Remain
56 Lowers in spirit
59 Is overbearing
60 Hastened
61 Goals
63 Small hand pump
65 Support
67 Worm
69 Exist
70 Perceived by senses
72 Scorch
74 Babylonian deity
76 Concerning
77 Damages
79 Peer Gynt's mother
83 Meadow
85 Instructs
86 Sea eagle
87 Level
88 Jot
89 French article
90 Mistakes
91 Send forth
92 Snake
93 Crown
94 King of Bashan
96 Painful
97 Propel oneself through water
100 Initials of 26th President
102 European herb
105 Time gone by
109 Corner
112 Body of water
113 Antlered animal
114 Climbing device
116 Formerly
118 Vast ages
120 Earthly
121 Calumniate
122 Experts
123 Weight of India: pl.
125 Mustier
126 Writing implement
127 Winglike
129 Man's name
131 Overgrown with trees
132 Abstains from food
133 Prophet
134 Thieves' slang
136 Spanish for "three"
138 Defeats
140 Food program
141 Give up
142 Short jacket
144 Aspiring to be artistic
147 Tear
148 Rodent
149 Music: as written
151 Period of time
153 Symbol for dysprosium
155 For example: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sports

Taking proper precautions can help prevent sports injuries

By Charles Scoville
Physical therapist

Many injuries occur during sports activities.

You cannot prevent all these injuries. In fact, some injuries can occur even under the most ideal conditions. However, there is a lot that can be done to decrease the chance of injury and to minimize the extent of the injury.

Proper conditioning is a primary factor in the prevention of injuries. Frequently people participate in sports to "get in shape" rather than getting in shape to participate in sports.

When you are not adequately conditioned to participate in an activity, there is a tendency to get tired quickly. Once you are fatigued, you have more chance of injury.

When exercising to improve your physical condition you should "listen" to your body. The old adage "no pain, no gain" is incorrect. You should train, not strain.

By gradually increasing the amount of exercise you do, you can improve your level of physical conditioning safely. In sports training there are three variables which can be changed: how frequently you exercise; how long you exercise (duration); and how hard you exercise (intensity).

You should not increase more than one of these variables in any given week. By proper conditioning you should be able to participate longer with a decreased chance of injury in your favorite sports.

A second major area which is effective in reducing or preventing injuries involves equipment. Each activity has specific equipment needs. It may be as simple as good running shoes for jogging or adequate eye protection for racketball, or it may be as elaborate as the equipment worn for football games.

Whatever equipment is necessary, it may be ineffective in preventing injuries unless it fits properly and is well maintained. Take the time periodically to inspect your equipment to insure it fits properly and is in good repair. This may help you to prevent a painful injury.

Before you begin an activity, check the safety of the area. In running activities such as soccer, football, baseball, etc., check for holes, broken glass, or other obvious hazards and correct them. If you are going to play basketball, racketball or other activities on a wood floor, check to see that there are no wet spots which would make the floor slippery.

If you plan to swim, know the area in which you will be swim-

● See INJURIES, page 34



Push!
Members of the Fort Benning Flyers rugby team and the Columbus Cruise-A-Matics scrap for the ball during a recent contest. Columbus slipped by the Flyers 26-17.

Mark Cummings

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Sports shorts

Ping pong

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a post-wide table tennis tournament at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Both singles and doubles competitions will be held. The tournament is open to active duty personnel only. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Safety class

A hunter safety course will be conducted at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Continuing Education Center at Columbus College on Nov. 6-7. For more information, call 568-2023 or 324-1879.

Over-35 basketball

Registration is still being held for participation in the upcoming Over-35 basketball league. All active duty military and their dependents, retired military and their dependents and all DAC, AAFES and NAF employees and their family members are eligible to play. There is no registration fee. You can register Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. until 5 P.M. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/7519.

Exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Audie Murphy gym. The classes are held Wednesday and Friday from 9-11 a.m. The classes are directed by Teresa Williams. For more information about the class call 545-1940/4592.

Track and field

A two-day post track and field tournament has been scheduled for Nov. 14-15 at Doughboy Stadium. Only active duty personnel are eligible to participate.

The tournament is being conducted to serve as a supplement to the soldier's PT program. Competition will be held at the individual and unit levels. Coaches and officials are also urged to donate their time for the event. Any individuals or units interested to participating in the two-day tournament should call Will Dunham at 545-5777.

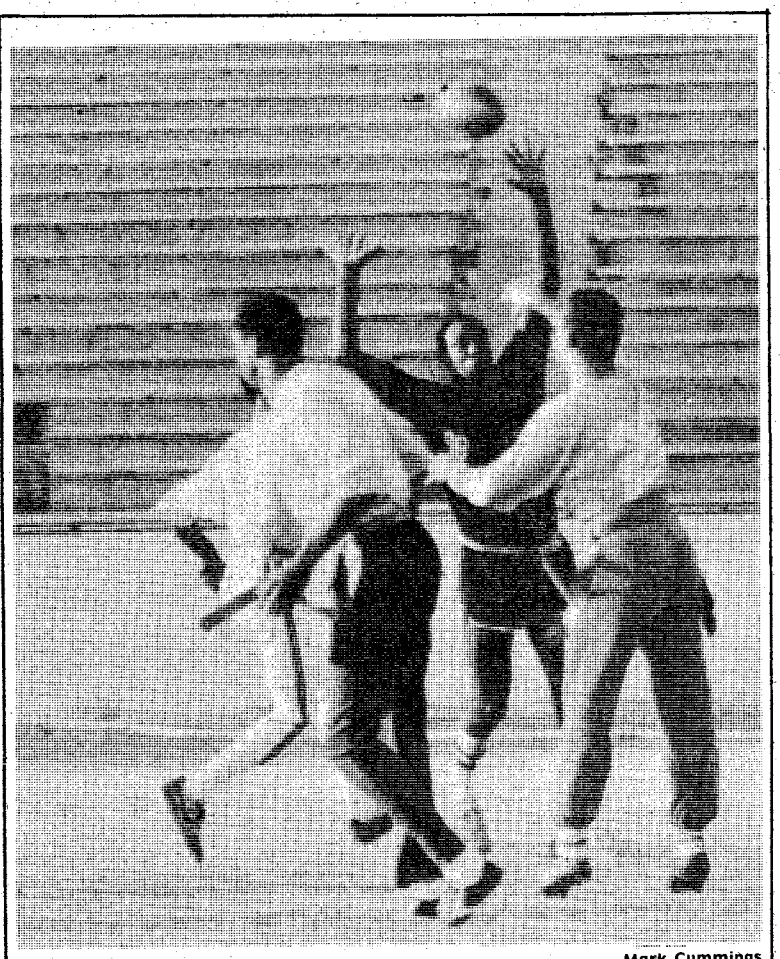
Racing action

Top dirt track racers from across the southeast will be converging on the East Alabama Motor Speedway this weekend for the 6th Annual Alabama State Championships.

Time trials and heat races are set to start at 7 p.m. E.S.T. Saturday. The championship final events will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Mini-stock, street, cadet and late models will be featured. The racetrack is located on Route 3 in Phenix City, Ala.

Road race

Uptown Runaround, Columbus, tomorrow: This race used to be called Textile 5-miler, then the Textile 8000. It's still a 5-miler (1-mile fun run at 9:30 a.m.) and it's still run uptown in conjunction with National Textile Week. The race starts at 10 a.m. at the parking garage on 1st Avenue and 11th Street. The entry fee is $6 early, $7 on the day of the race. Towels go to all entrants. Cash awards to male and female winners. For more information, write John Bohannon, 5462 Roaring Branch Road, Columbus 31904.



Mark Cummings

Football action
This B Company, 1st Battalion, TSB signalcaller gets his pass off just in time as a Ranger defender applies pressure during TSB flag football league action.



Mark Cummings

High stepping
A young rider clears a jump during the Fort Benning Hunt Club's Fall Horse Show, held Saturday. Fort Benning riders Kristie Hansen, Lisa Copley, Kara Jones, Susan King, Katie Elkins, Missy Behrand, and Heather and Jennifer Loftin all placed in events and received ribbons.

Injuries

• Continued from page 33

ming. If you plan to dive, find out what is below the surface of the water first. Each activity has its own unique precautions. Use your common sense and a few minutes to be sure the environment you will be participating in is safe.

Proper warm-up and cool-down also plays a role in the prevention of injuries. Improper warm-up and stretching can be more harmful than not warming up. Spend about 10 minutes on slow, gradual warm-up activities, using the muscles you will use in the activity to follow.

What if you do everything possible and you still get injured? What should you do? First, the degree of injury must be determined. If you are unable to determine how extensive the injury is, seek medical assistance.

If the injury is mild, follow the most common treatment, using the acronym of RICE: Rest, Ice, Compression, and Elevation. REST the injuried part. Apply ICE to the injury. This can be accomplished by freezing water in a styrofoam cup, then using this ice cube to massage the injured part for five to ten minutes. COMPRESSION involves placing an ace wrap bandage around the injury to help prevent swelling. ELEVATION involves placing the injured area above the level of the heart. (You may need to lie down to do this.)

(Army Surgeon General's Office)

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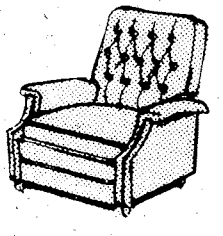

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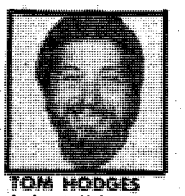

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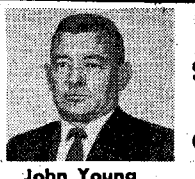

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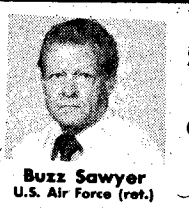

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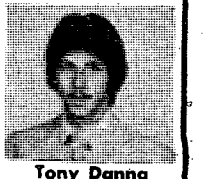

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78 TOYOTA Corolla..$2795
79 TOYOTA Celica...$3695
80 MAZDA 626 low miles.....$3995
82 AMC Spirit clean..$3695

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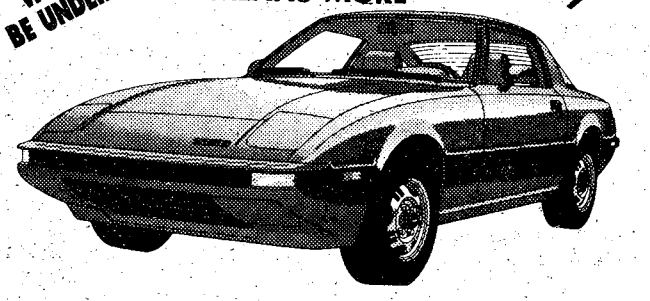

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VOLVO Wagon, '75, excellent cond., new front seats. $2400. Call 327-3880.

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CORVETTE '78, L82, silver anniversary, black, 4 speed, new tires, new engine, T-top. $8000 firm. Call 561-6124 after 4pm.

Corvette '77 L 82, t-top, air, automatic, mint cond., $8000. 912-924-1007 after 6.

FORMULA FIREBIRD '79, new tires, paint, automatic, t-top, $4995. Call 323-5938.

MGB '78, steal $1750. Needs valve job. Call Debbie, 323-4662.

MUST SELL 1975 Fiat 124 Spider Convertible. Call after 5 p.m. 404-663-2757

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'79 BUICK REGAL....$4995
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'82 COUPE DEVILLE $11,495
'81 PLYMOUTH CHAMP $2995
'76 FORD VAN.....$2495
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'84 Parisienne..... 10,995
'84 Trans AM..... 13,995
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81 DATSUN B-210
5 speed, air
$126.15 per month
Selling Price.....$4350
Cash or Trade.....$475
Deferred Payment.....$3977.24
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.57%
42 mos. @.....$126.15

80 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door liftback, brown
$147.96 per month
Selling Price.....$4395
Cash or Trade.....$500
Deferred Payment.....$5826.56
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.61%
36 mos. @.....$147.96

80 HONDA
Civic wagon, 5 speed, air
$146.06 per month
Selling Price.....$4275
Cash or Trade.....$450
Deferred Payment.....$5688.16
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.61%
36 mos. @.....$16.06

79 FORD LTD
Blue, 2 door
$135.01 per month
Selling Price.....$4995
Cash or Trade.....$350
Deferred Payment.....$4400.30
Annual Percentage Rate.....24.69%
30 mos. @.....$135.01

82 TOYOTA TERCEL
4 door, 5 speed, air
$143.33 per month
Selling Price.....$5395
Cash or Trade.....$550
Deferred Payment.....$7429.84
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.40%
48 mos. @.....$143.33

81 MAZDA GLC
2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, 52,000 miles
Selling Price.....$4495.00
Cash or Trade.....$600
Deferred Payment.....$5531.82
APR.....20.99%
42 Months @.....$131.71

81 RELIANT K
4 door, automatic, air
$151.01 per month
Selling Price.....$2995
Cash or Trade.....$500
Deferred Payment.....$6844.10
Annual Percentage Rate.....20.59%
42 mos. @.....$151.01

82 DATSUN PICKUP
5 speed, air
$149.50 per month
Selling Price.....$5650
Cash or Trade.....$600
Deferred Payment.....$7771.20
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.40%
48 mos. @.....$149.50

80 DATSUN B-210
2 door, automatic, air
$144.16 per month
Selling Price.....$4225
Cash or Trade.....$630
Deferred Payment.....$5617
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.61%
36 mos. @.....$144.16

82 TOYOTA TERCEL
2 door, SR-5, 5 speed, air
$159.97 per month
Selling Price.....$5495
Cash or Trade.....$550
Deferred Payment.....$7288.74
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.17%
42 mos. @.....$159.97

82 DATSUN SENTRA
Beige, 4 door, automatic, air
$152.35 per month
Selling Price.....$5750
Cash or Trade.....$600
Deferred Payment.....$7912.80
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.40%
48 mos. @.....$152.35

81 CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic, air
$135.05 per month
Selling Price.....$3995
Cash or Trade.....$400
Deferred Payment.....$5261.80
Annual Percentage Rate.....20.79%
36 mos. @.....$135.05

82 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door, 5 speed, air
$153.70 per month
Selling Price.....$5500
Cash or Trade.....$500
Deferred Payment.....$7927.60
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.16%
48 mos. @.....$153.70

82 CAVALIER
4 door, automatic, air
$144.81 per month
Selling Price.....$5495
Cash or Trade.....$600
Deferred Payment.....$7550.88
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.40%
48 mos. @.....$144.81

82 TOYOTA TERCEL
4 door, automatic, air
$151.62 per month
Selling Price.....$5725
Cash or Trade.....$600
Deferred Payment.....$7877.76
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.40%
48 mos. @.....$151.62
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81 DATSUN B210
5 speed, air, stereo
$141.11* per mo.
Selling Price.....$4500
Cash Or Trade.....$500
Amount Financed.....$4000
Deferred Payment Price.....$5579.96
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.24
36 mos. @.....$141.11

81 FORD COURIER
Pickup, 4 speed, nice
$128.65* per mo.
Selling Price.....$4100
Cash Or Trade.....$450
Amount Financed.....$3650
Deferred Payment Price.....$5535
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.25
36 mos. @.....$128.76

81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 door, 4 speed, gas saver
$98.83*
Selling Price.....$3,000
Cash or Trade.....$450
Amount Financed.....$2550
Deferred Payment Price.....$4407.88
Annual Percentage Rate.....$22.41
36 mos. @.....$98.83

80 GRAND PRIX SJ
Loaded
$189.28*
Selling Price.....$5950
Cash or Trade.....$600
Amount Financed.....$5350
Deferred Payment Price.....$7414.08
Annual Percentage Rate.....$15.98
36 mos. @.....$189.28

81 SUBARU STATIONWAGON
5 speed, air, stereo, luggage rack
$151.61* per mo.
Selling Price.....$4800
Cash Or Trade.....$500
Amount Financed.....$4300
Deferred Payment Price.....$6461
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.25
36 mos. @.....$151.61

79 DODGE ASPEN
4 door, automatic, air, stereo, extra clean, low mileage
$147.67*
Selling Price.....$3995
Cash or Trade.....$600
Amount Financed.....$3395
Deferred Payment Price.....$5036.10
Annual Percentage Rate.....$20.98
30 mos. @.....$147.67

78 MONTE CARLO
white w/wine interior, nice car, Save Hundreds
Selling Price.....$3995
Cash or Trade.....$700
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

79 BUICK SKYHAWK
2 door, automatic, air, stereo
Selling Price.....$4100
Cash or Trade.....$600
$ LOW PAYMENTS $

*With Approved Credit. Plus tax, tag, title, where applicable

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83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, am/fm stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, was $9995, this weekend only..... $9375

83 TOYOTA Cressida, load super, nice car, 1 owner, new car price over $16,000 now only..... $12499

83 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, loaded, extra sharp, extra clean, only 15,000 miles, Special Buy, Easy financing, low payments, 48 months.. Save

79 FORD Fairmont, low mileage, nice car, power steering, power brakes, auto, air, cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo Was $3995..... IS $3450

82 TOYOTA Tercel, red, 2 door, automatic, air, am radio, was $6475, now only..... $6195

82 PONTIAC J-2000 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo, power steering, low miles, was $5995, now only..... $5275

82 DATSUN stationwagon, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, great gas mileage, was $5995, now only..... $5295

82 DODGE 400 2 door, brown, *real nice*, low mileage, local car..... $7295

81 CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, am/fm tape, one owner, clean & ecanomical for only..... $3450

80 CHEVY Citation, sport coupe, air, automatic, tilt, am/fm, only..... $3745

82 DATSUN pickup, longbed, 4 speed, air, step bumper, only 28,000 miles, was $6695, now only..... $6120

82 CHEVY S-10 sport truck with camper, 4 speed, power steering, bucket seats, am/fm tape, was $6495, now only..... $5888

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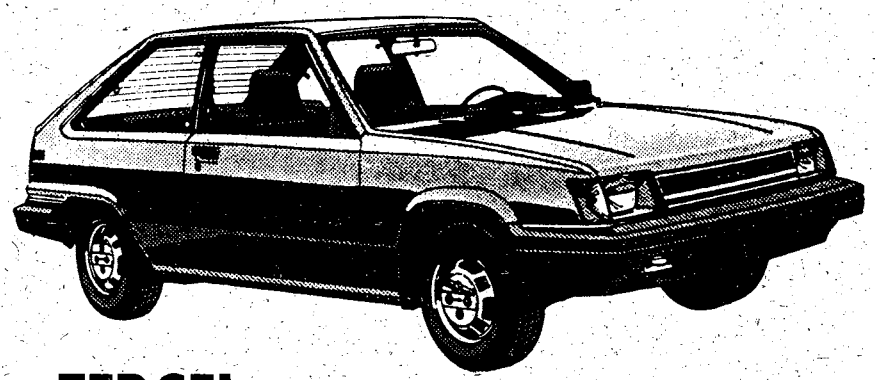

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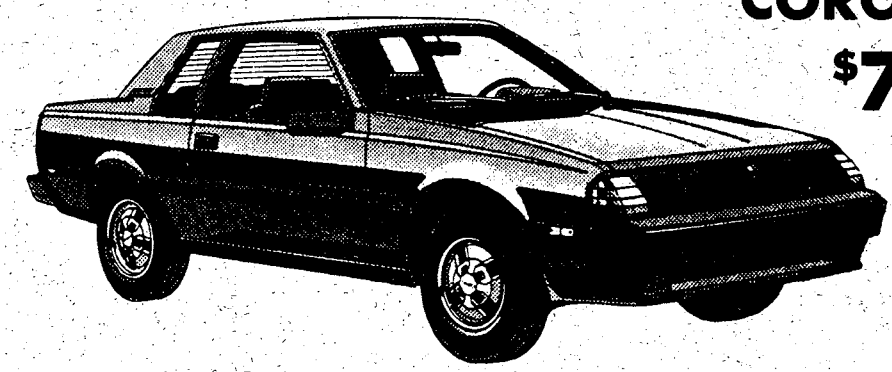

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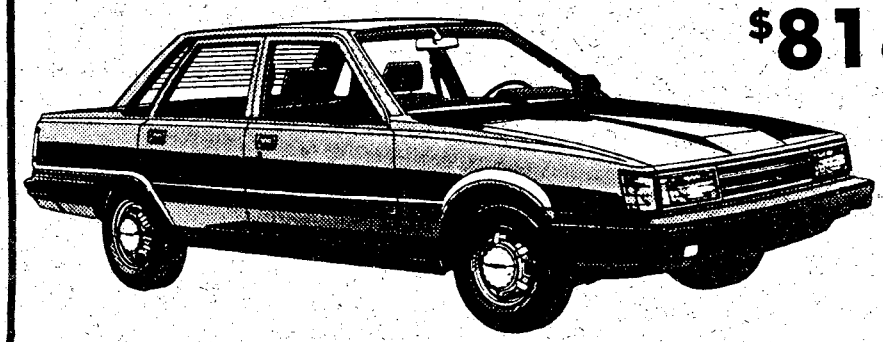

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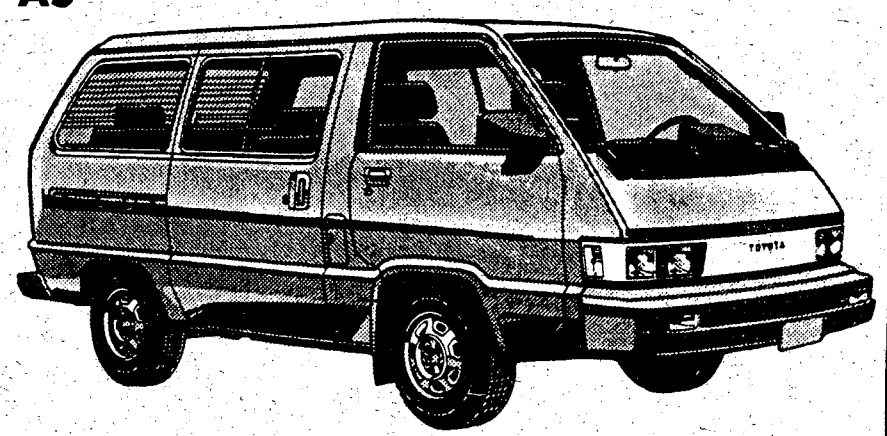

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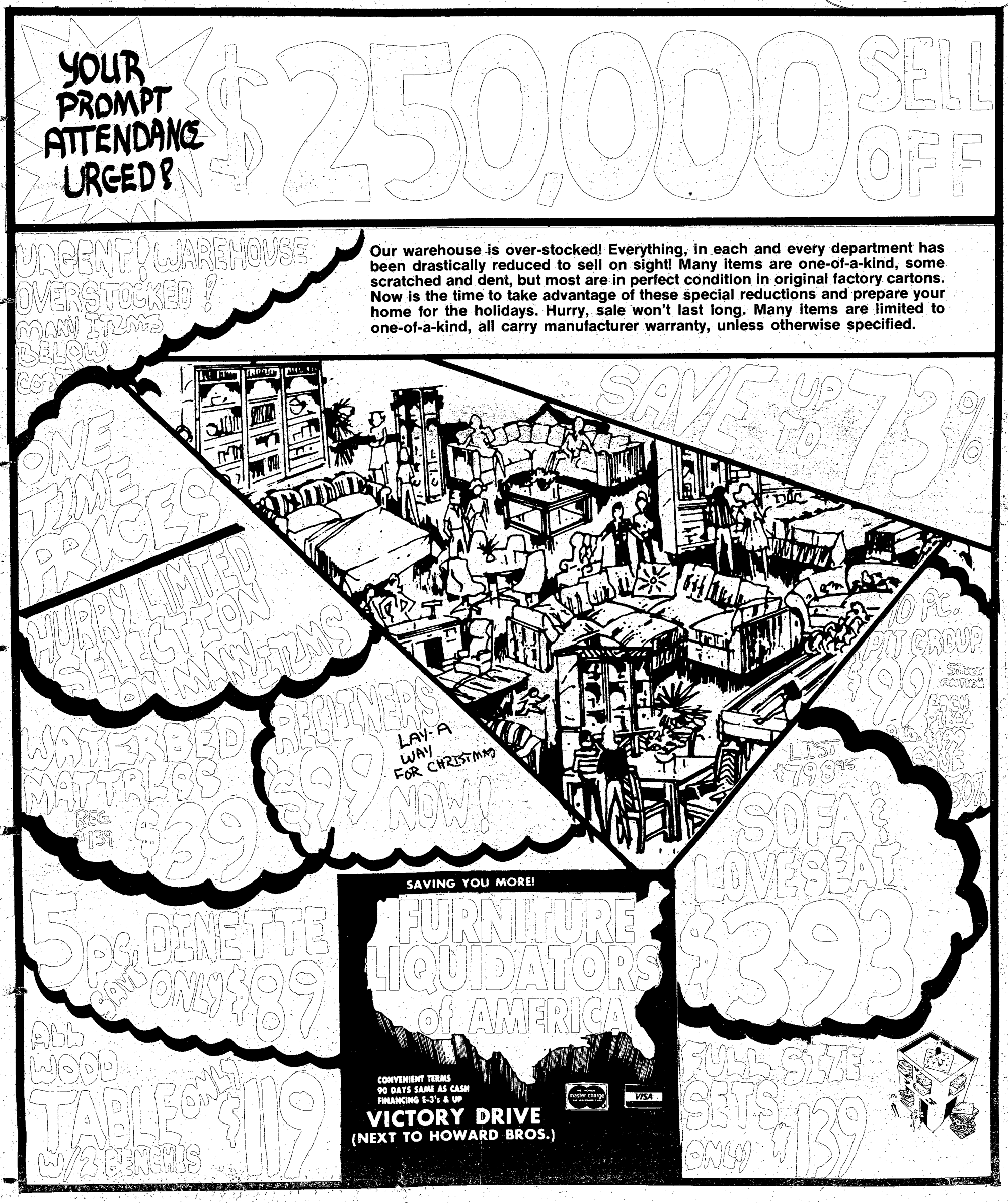
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$250,000 SELL OFF
URGENT! WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCKED! MANY ITEMS BELOW COST
Our warehouse is over-stocked! Everything, in each and every department has been drastically reduced to sell on sight! Many items are one-of-a-kind, some scratched and dent, but most are in perfect condition in original factory cartons. Now is the time to take advantage of these special reductions and prepare your home for the holidays. Hurry, sale won't last long. Many items are limited to one-of-a-kind, all carry manufacturer warranty, unless otherwise specified.
SAVE UP TO 73%
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HURRY LIMITED SELECTION ON MANY ITEMS
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Mike Brizzle

Unit FTX

Soldiers from Bravo Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade take part in a field training exercise designed to put their Infantry skills to the test.

See page 22

Survey inside

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office invites you to participate in a readership survey to determine ways we can better serve you. Clip yours out and send it back to us.

See page 38

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 7 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 2, 1984

Briefs

CFC campaign

More than $216,000 has been collected so far during this year's Combined Federal Campaign, according to post project officer Jim Schoonover. The figure represents 48 percent of the $480,000 goal established for the 1984 drive, he said, and is about $71,000 ahead of collections at this time last year.

AUSA Oktoberfest

The Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an Old Style Oktoberfest and Veterans Reunion tomorrow beginning at noon at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. The Oktoberfest will feature the very best in Barvarian music, food, dancing, drink and fun. Admission tickets are available in local banks and businesses, $4 advance purchase and $5 at the gate. Tickets for children under 12 will be $2 in advance and $2.50 at the gate.

Community theater

The Fort Benning Community Theater opens the 1984-85 season with the comedy-fantasy **"Heaven Can Wait."** Appearing in this production are a number of regulars at the community theater and some very talented newcomers.

"Heaven Can Wait" will be performed Nov. 1-3 and 8-10 at the community theater. The curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2. For more information, cal 545-7636.

POV registration to return to Benning

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will begin phasing in a post vehicle registration system beginning in January 1985, to be completed by July 1985, when all vehicles operating on post will be required to be registered with the vehicle registration section.

Colonel Norman Kinder, Military Police Activity commander, said, "We've been without a system for two years, and have determined that we need one, so we're going back to a vehicle registration system."

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss directed that the registration program be implemented to increase security on post.

"We're going to try to do it in the most painless way possible for the customers," said Kinder, "and plan to phase it in during a six month period, which is the guideline given to us by General Foss."

Vehicle registration will be done alphabetically according to the first initial of the owner's last name, with designated letters registering during different months from January through June, according to Capt. Rex Kirkpatrick, project officer.

"By July 1 we will have completed the initial registration process," said Kirkpatrick, "and once this is done, registrations will be renewed each year during the month of the owner's birthday."

To register a vehicle, the registrant must show proof of ownership of the vehicle, a valid driver's license and proof of insurance. Motorcycle owners will also be required to show a Defensive Driving Course card.



Becky Winters

Soon all Fort Benning personnel will be required to display similar stickers on their POV's front bumper.

Registrations will be computerized and the computer will print out a list showing who needs to renew their registration each month. This information will be sent to the owner's unit or agency reminding owners to renew their registration. The system will enable the vehicle registration section to purge the system of old registrations after they lapse.

Setting up the system will require the purchase of a computer and acquiring additional personnel, said Kirkpatrick, but as yet they do not know how many personnel will be needed to maintain the system.

"We are at the beginning of the implementation program, so these things will have to be determined as they arise," continued Kirkpatrick.

All persons who reside, perform duty, are employed or frequently use the facilities of Fort Benning are required to register their vehicles. This includes civilian employees, both temporary and permanent party military personnel, retirees, contracting and delivery personnel, and any other personnel who frequently enter the installation.

Registered drivers will be required to affix decals to the front and rear bumpers of their vehicles, similar to the decals used in prior years.

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Insight

Your uniform makes big impression on civilians



Robert McClain

Each time soldiers wear their uniform they are representing the U.S. Army and our country.

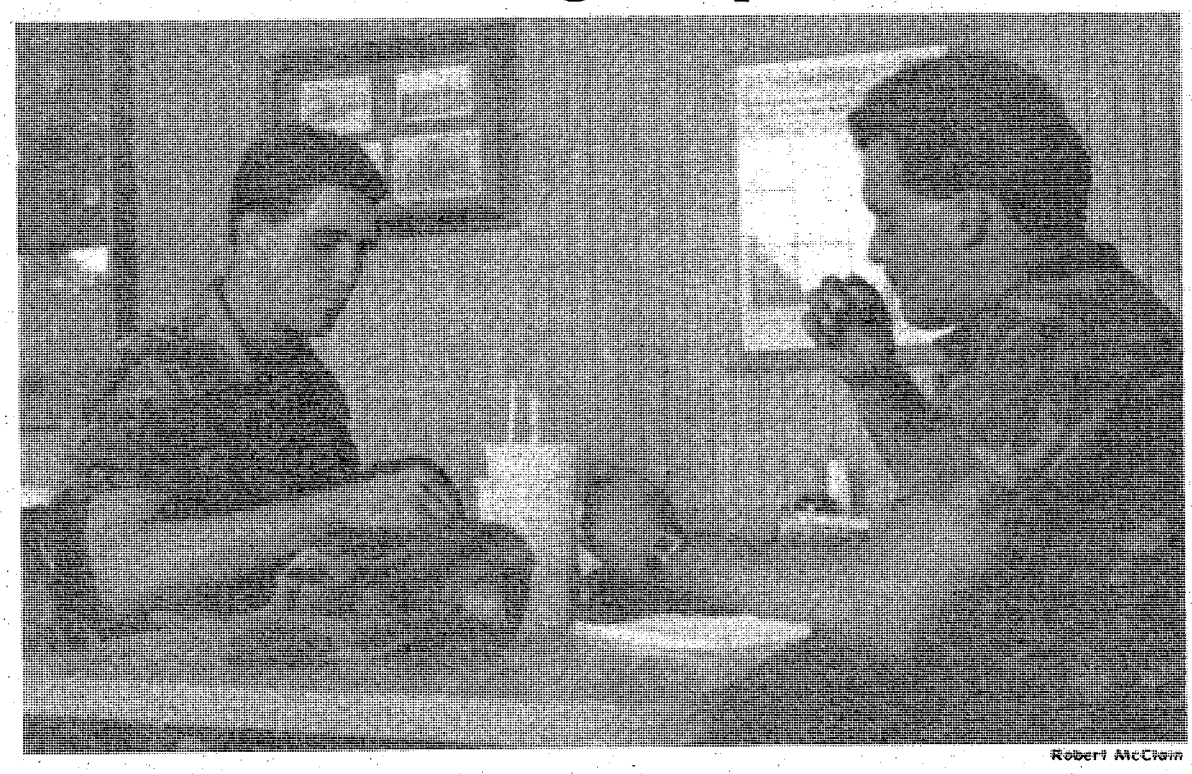
When a civilian sees you, he not only sees you, he sees the entire Army. His impression of the Army and soldiers is based on his impression of you. The way your uniform looks greatly influences his impression.

His impression of the Army and its soldiers is very important. If he sees a soldier in a sloppy-looking uniform he might not have confidence in the Army to defend our country. And you can bet he will express his views to his congressman just before he is about to vote on your next pay increase.

When in the uniform, soldiers should always present a neat and orderly appearance. It's a matter of pride.

The Army provides soldiers with two types of uniforms, with many variations of both. The work and dress uniforms each have different purposes. I don't think many soldiers would don their Class As to run through a confidence course or to work on a piece of machinery. The uniform wasn't designed for it.

The fatigue and battle dress uniforms were designed for such work. Soldiers were meant to get dirty, grimy and sweaty in these uniforms. But in turn, they weren't designed as a dress uniform. That's why Fort Benning and many other Army posts have policies regarding the wear of these uniforms off post in civilian establishments.



Robert McClain

Privates Michael Center (l) and Tom Heaberlin are not violating the uniform policy by eating at this local fast-food establishment. The policy allows soldiers to dine at carry-out restaurants similar to the Burger Bar on main post, while wearing a utility uniform.

The current Fort Benning policy prohibits the wear of the fatigue, battle dress, cook and medic white uniforms and flight suits off post except to and from duty. The uniforms will not be worn off post on federal holidays.

The policy does allow soldiers to dine in these uniforms at fast food-carry out restaurants, similar to the Burger Bar on main post. But it prohibits the wear of these uniforms in bars, lounges, pool halls, sporting events, entertainment events and sit-down restaurants.

Army Greens (any authorized version), Army Tans, Army Blues, Army Green Classics, Army Green Pantsuits and Army White uniforms all may be worn off post at any time.

Recently, I have noticed many soldiers violating this policy. I've seen many soldiers in BDUs at local malls, shopping centers, restaurants and other establishments. Many of the soldiers looked like they just came back from a four-day field exercise, and hadn't changed their uniform in those four days.

I stopped a great many of these soldiers to refresh their memory about the uniform regulation. Many claimed ignorance to the regulation. Some said they were just stopping in for a minute and would be right out. A few told me to mind my own business.

You would think most of the violators would be lower ranking soldiers. It wasn't always the case. I have seen senior NCOs and a few officers in violation of the regulation.

I'm not the only one who has noticed these infractions either. The Post Sergeant Major CSM Roy Owens has seen fit to send a memorandum re-releasing copies of the uniform regulation to all unit sergeants major to help ensure soldiers comply with the policy.

"One soldier who violates the regulation is too many," said Norm Williamson, chief of the Quality of Life Division of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. "Soldiers who wear their grubby work uniforms off post can give the Army a bad image. It only takes one soldier to put a bad taste in people's mouths."

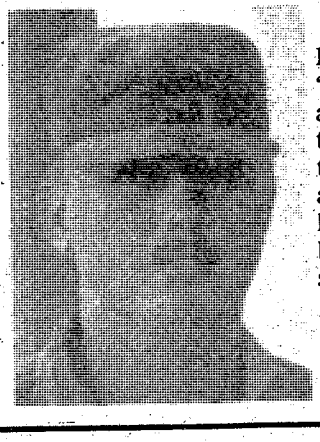
I agree with Williamson; it only takes one soldier to give the public a bad impression of the Army. NCOs and officers should take corrective action when they see soldiers violating the policy. And everyone, regardless of rank, should be familiar with the policy and not violate it.

Various voices

Do you see military personnel violating the post uniform regulation?



Ruby Lockerman, family member-"Sometimes, but it doesn't bother me. I think even if a soldier's wearing his uniform off-post where he shouldn't be it's ok, as long as they're neat and properly dressed. My husband's a retiree and he gets mad when he sees someone with their uniform on off-post or if they're not neatly dressed."



Sp4 James Stanifer, 586th Eng. Co., 36th Eng. Gp.,- "Yes, I've seen it violated a little at lunchtime, but those I've seen try to keep their appearance high. I admit I've violated it a little in the past myself, but I've had good reasons."



SSgt. Terrence Kuszewski, Operations NCO, DPT, Training Div.-"Yes, by all means. I've seen it during the evening and on weekends. I think more command emphasis should be placed on off-post uniform regs. Fort Benning soldiers are aware of this policy but still elect to fulfill their personal needs."

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Donations insure statue will remain for future generations

By Carlyle Hatfield
HQ TRADOC

Fort Monroe, Va. — It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who wrote, "Hitch your wagon to a star," and this sentiment expresses the essence of the promise America holds for the rest of the world. Reach out. Reach for the highest, brightest, most noble goal possible, for America makes all things possible.

With her arm uplifted 305 feet high, her far-gazing eyes, broad forehead and gentle smile beckoning, the Statue of Liberty touches all that is noble and great in the American promise of liberty, democracy, and freedom.

The Statue of Liberty is officially "Liberty Enlightening the World." It was donated to the United States by France as a monument to Franco-American friendship. However, that beautiful act of friendship between nations was lifted beyond a nation-to-nation bond to a universal meaning for all people. Emma Lazarus in 1883 penned her simple poem:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

The Statue of Liberty has stood in New York Harbor for nearly a century welcoming immigrants who, with their families, now represent more than 40 percent of the U.S. population.

President Grover Cleveland unveiled the completed statue October 28, 1886, on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. It was only in 1956 that the island was renamed Liberty Island. Today, the Statue of Liberty is in serious deterioration. Her copper skin touches the iron framework in many places, causing corrosion. Her torch must be removed and replaced and the rusting iron work has to be replaced with alloy metal that will be more permanent.

President Reagan announced the creation of a commission to complete restoration of the Statue of Liberty as well as Ellis Island so that these national treasures will remain for future generations to visit and be inspired by. All restoration funds are by private donation, just as the original Statue of Liberty was paid for a hundred years ago. So today, in that same person-to-person tradition, the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission has raised more than $74 million of their $230 million goal to have a restored Statue of Liberty ready for her 100th birthday, now only two years away.



New York Public Library

Construction of the Statue of Liberty in Bartholdi's warehouse workshop in Paris during 1882 and 1883 was done with the guidance of wood and plaster mock-ups, which in turn were built from smaller scale models.



National Park Service

Chains unshackled at her feet, the Statue of Liberty holds aloft the torch that has lit the way for millions of immigrants to new lives.

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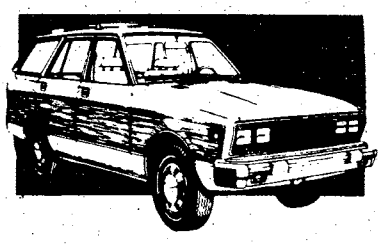

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Ghosts, goblins gather at Halloween carnival

By Willie Means
197th Public Affairs Office

It was a quarter-to-midnight when the grisly apparitions began lurking around in the recent hit video, "Thriller."

However, the witching hour arrived much earlier last Saturday afternoon as Dracula, Wolfman, fairies, demons and other ghoulish creatures descended upon the Family Life Center at Custer Terrace, Upatoi, and Battle Park (CUB) Village Halloween Carnival. Even with several "Ghostbusters" present to ward off the "evil spirits", the center was filled with creatures of the macabre.

In an effort to bring 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) soldiers assigned to Fort Benning and their family members closer together, the brigade assisted the Custer Terrace Family Life Center personnel with the community Halloween carnival.

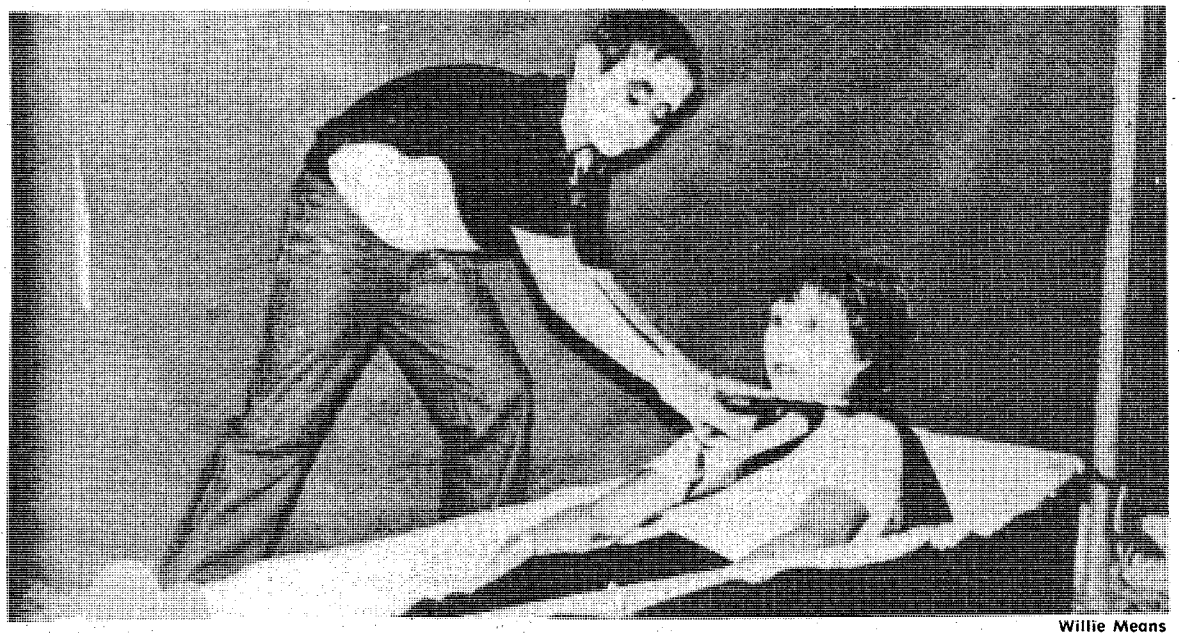
"It's a lot of fun and a great opportunity for the people in the community to get together," commented CSM William C. Webb, the brigade command sergeant major. "The Army's theme for this year is 'The Year of the Family'. Community projects like this enhance the neighborhood and allow people to get to know each other. It took a lot of hard work and coordination to put this together but the people did it. It shows that the community is together."

Family members of the CUB villages began working on the project in early October. With support from the brigade, teens in the communities, and a $150 donation from the Family Life Center, they made their plans into a reality.

"My goal is to have something for everyone in the tri-communities," stated Vivianna V. Hernandez, mayor of Custer Terrace. "I decided this was a good time to have something for the children and I've gotten 100 percent participation from everyone. Hopefully, in January I can have something for the men in the community."

Through the afternoon, children and adults alike participated in games; walked through a "graveyard" of headstones and other artifacts made by Stewart E. Warner; visited a haunted house erected by the brigade; and munched on pizza donated by Domino's and Lord Munchies, fries donated by McDonald's and Burger King, and mini-meals donated by Arby's. Children also had chances to win gift certificates from Po Folks and trick or treat bags provided by Captain D's Seafood and Hamburgers.

"This is the first time this community had something like this," said Mary Jackson, a Community Life Center worker. "We had more than 300 people turn out. This was really good for the community."



Willie Means

Eugene S. Radford helps Kris M. Profitt from his coffin at the haunted house.



Willie Means

Family members participate in games during the carnival.

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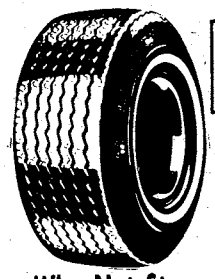

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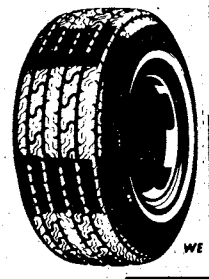

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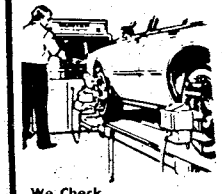

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Post firefighter is a real life saver

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Firemen are traditionally seen as people who save lives. Sidney Martin, station captain at Fire Station #2, Lawson Army Air Field, is a fireman who takes his lifesaving role seriously. In fact, he has done just that during his life as a fireman.

The most recent person to have benefitted from Martin's lifesaving techniques is Claude Murphy. In December 1983 Murphy was helping to clean out a fuel tank and was standing on the outside of the tank looking down into it when he fell more than 12 feet into the tank.

Martin was at the canvas shop on main post and talking to the engineers at Roads and Grounds when he was asked by the man he was talking with to call an ambulance because a man was hurt there. "I did and then finished my business, but decided to stop by the Roads and Grounds area to see if I could help."

When he arrived, the man had been pulled out of the tank, so Martin said he checked his vitals. "There was no pulse, so I started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

"I was with him when he was transported to the hospital. I didn't know him but found out later he was a former employee of the post fire department," Martin said. Murphy was working with a contractor on post at the time of the accident.

Another instance when the 42-year-old saved a life occurred about five years ago. "I was on my way home and going out the front gate. I stopped by a garbage can because I was looking for aluminum cans. I pulled out a brown grocery sack and shook it and this thing fell out." Martin said he thought it was a possum or another kind of animal because even though it moved, it didn't make any noise. "I picked it up and realized it was a baby boy. I blew in his face and he let out a cry, so I wrapped him in a hunting vest and took him to the hospital," Martin explained. Martin Army Community Hospital told Martin the baby was about 30 minutes old when he brought it to the hospital. The baby was later transferred to Columbus.

Martin says he believes it is his business to know how to save people. Besides taking the basic CPR course, he also took the CPR instructor's course through the American Heart Association. He has also taken specialized training in his field and wears the Georgia Smoke Divers patch. Martin describes the patch as being as distinctive as wearing the Army's Ranger Tab. "We are an elite group. There's only about 200 of us in the state," he said.

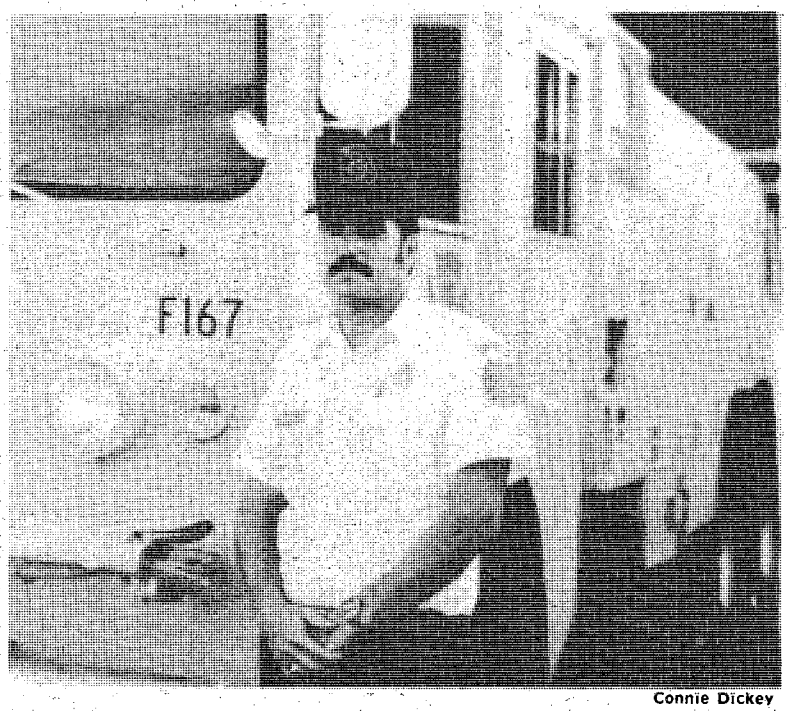
The patch signifies the fireman has been through the course which teaches using breathing apparatus in smoke, going in where there's smoke to rescue people and then finding their way out of smoke. Before starting the course the firemen must pass a physical fitness test similar to the Army's Physical Readiness Test.

Martin helps teach the course twice a year at the Georgia State Fire Academy in Marietta. During the last course, Martin helped put through the oldest Smoke Diver in the state, a 43-year-old fireman. Up until that time Martin held that honor.

"Our primary mission in being firemen is to save people. Saving structures is secondary, so when I get a chance to accomplish what I'm trained to do I feel good. A lot of firemen never get the chance to save someone's life and it is a wonderful experience. There's a lot of satisfaction in it."

> "Our primary mission in being firemen is to save people. Saving structures is secondary, so when I get a chance to accomplish what I'm trained to do I feel good."

Martin has been at Fort Benning since September 1964 and lives in Columbus with his wife, Peggy, a teacher at Faith Middle School, and their five children.



Connie Dickey

Sidney Martin

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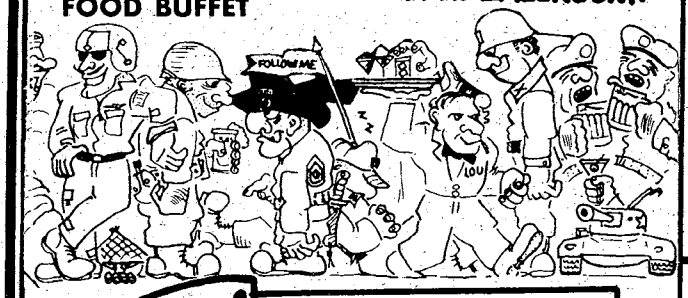

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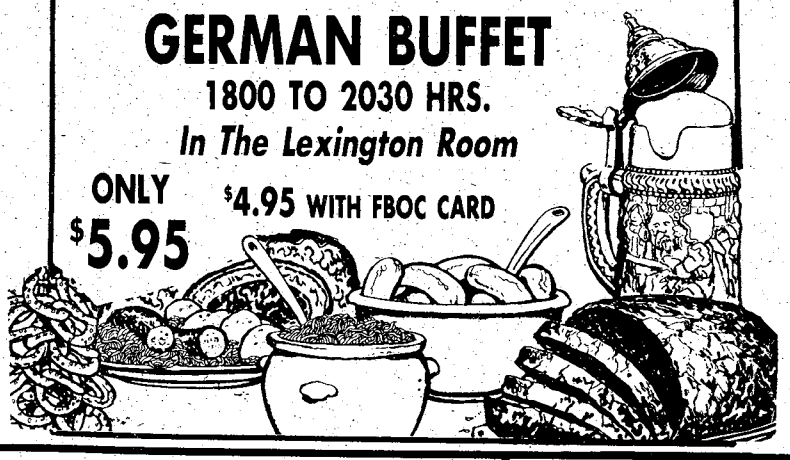

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10th Infantry Division has rich battle history

By Ron Buffkin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: The Department of the Army announced in September that the Army had selected Fort Benning as the temporary home for one brigade of the 10th Infantry Division. The following is from the division's history.

Colonel William O. Darby and PFC John D. Magrath died within two weeks of each other on the same mountain range in northern Italy. Both soldiers are heroes of the 10th Infantry Division.

Darby, better known for his founding of the World War II Ranger Battalions, was the assistant division commander for the 10th when an enemy artillery round exploded in the midst of his command group. Darby died on the morning of April 26, 1945.

Twelve days before the untimely death of Darby, another 10th division soldier would act under fire with such courage and daring that he would become the 10th's first Medal of Honor winner.

Private first class John D. Magrath joined the Army in his hometown of East Norwalk, Conn. Just as other initial volunteers for the elite 10th Light Division, or Mountain Division as it was known then, Magrath had to have three letters of recommendation and an endorsement from the National Ski Patrol System.

The 10th was one of three "light" divisions authorized by the War Department in June of 1943. The other two were the 89th Light Division (Truck) and the 71st Light Division (Pack).

The 10th Mountain Division was to be particularly elite. Its men were to be volunteers, ski enthusiasts, and mountain climbers. Magrath was assigned to the 85th Infantry Regiment of the 10th.

Following an intensive training period in the United States, Magrath shipped out with the 10th to Italy. Combat marked the 10th as a fast-moving, tough outfit.

A division historian would later write about the 10th, "Slashing from peak to peak, it fought a type of mountain war without parallel in the annals of the U.S. Army."

In mid-April of 1945, Magrath's unit, Company G of the 85th Infantry Regiment, was advancing across a small basin near Castel d'Aiano, Italy. German small-arms, mortar and heavy artillery suddenly pinned down Magrath's unit in open ground.

Magrath then began a sequence of individual herosim that would find no match that day. Armed only with his rifle, Magrath charged an enemy machine-gun and killed its crew.

Magrath then picked up the enemy weapon, carried it across open ground and neutralized two more hostile machinegun positions. He then circled behind four enemy soldiers firing on his company and killed them. Magrath then spotted another enemy weapon to his right, and returned fire until he had killed the crew.

Magrath's actions had enabled his company to advance. Magrath was hit several times, but again volunteered, this time to cross open ground to get a casualty report. Magrath was killed as he moved among his platoon's positions checking on the wounded.

For his actions that day, Magrath was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.



U.S. Army

10th Mountain Division soldiers train in the mountains of Colorado prior to deploying to Europe during World War II.

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Annual observance at cemetery will honor our nation's veterans

"A grateful nation remembers" is the theme of the 1984 Veterans Day Ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery and other sites nationally.

The 31st annual Veterans Day Observance at Arlington on Sunday, Nov. 11, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the amphitheater with a musical prelude provided by the United States Air Force Band.

At 11 a.m., the presidential wreath-laying ceremony will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with other activities to follow in the amphitheater.

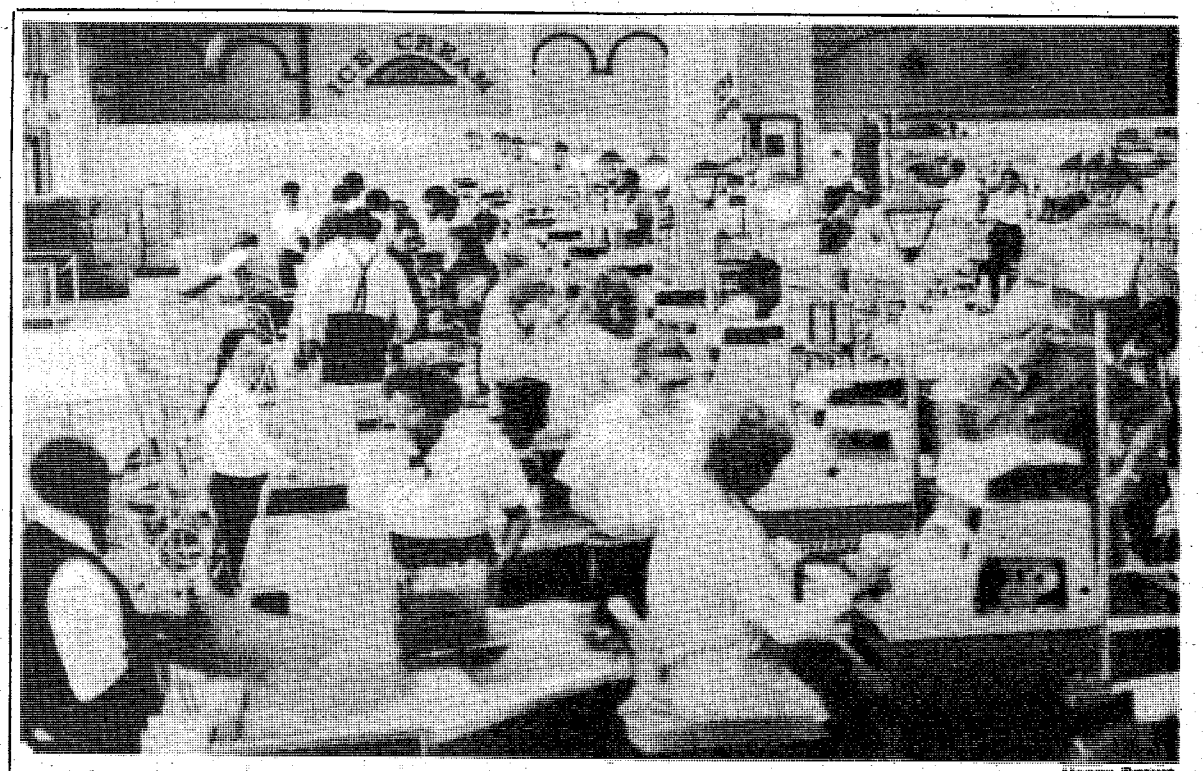
Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters, who serves as the Veterans Day National Committee Chairman, said, "While Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veterans Day, the rest of the nation's observances are as meaningful.

"And while the Veterans Administration is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veterans Day all year long, it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our gratitude," Walters said.

To support nationwide activities, Walters has asked all state governors to name Veterans Day chairpersons for activities in their respective states. The person appointed will be responsible for coordinating various activities throughout the state and will represent the governor in dealing with service organizations, military officials, community groups and the many citizens who recognize Veterans Day as a very special occasion.

The National Committee has designated St. Louis, Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Oakland, and Auburn, Wash., as sites for regional Veterans Day observances.

Some 6,000 packages of promotional materials, including posters, booklets with information on proper display of the flag, and a Veterans Day history, have been mailed to the states for distribution. **(VA)**



Henry Brown

Best front end

The Fort Benning Commissary was recently selected as having the best front end department in the Southeast commissary region during a recent commissary competition.

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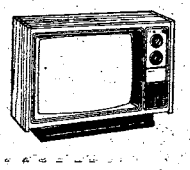

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• SAND HILL (E1-E9)
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FRI. 1700-2400, SAT. 1400-0100
SUN. 1400-2400. CLOSED TUES. 1300
OPEN TUES NITE FOR PARTIES
LUNCH 1130-1300 M-F

Retiree Open House set for this weekend

Approximately 15,000 Army retirees and 9,000 retirees of other services residing in portions of Alabama, Florida and Georgia, have been invited to Fort Benning for the fourth Annual Armed Forces Retiree Open House, today and tomorrow.

The retirees will have a chance to transact personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements. Federal, state, local and post activity representatives will be available for counseling sessions at the various sessions, which will be held in a "County Fair" type atmosphere at Infantry Hall.

Retirees will also be informed of the latest developments and concepts of the modern Army and at the same time have an opportunity to renew common bonds between the retiree and active duty communities.

Included in this year's retiree agenda is a tour of one of the Army Infantry Training Center's new "Starship" battalion-sized barracks and lunch with the troops in the facility's dining room.

A complete agenda follows:

Friday, November 2, 1984

7:30--Registration, building 4

9:30--Welcome by Sergeant Major Marvin L. Roberts, (Ret), Co-Chairman of Retiree Council

9:35--Comments by CSM Roy C. Owens, Post Command Sergeant Major

9:40--Colonel Neal R. Christensen, Deputy Post Commander presents Retiree Council

10--Command Briefing, Captain Robert Swofford Jr., Ceremonies and Briefing Officer

10:30--Col. Edward Szvetecz welcomes retirees to the Army Training Center

Col. Hal Van Meter, AUSA, welcomes retirees

Grace Warner, Montgomery Area Sub Council, speaks on personal affairs

11--Review of day's events, Sergeant Major Roberts

11:05--Load Buses to United States Army Infantry Training Center and TSB areas

11:30--Lunch with the Troops, in "Starship" or TSB Dining Facility

12:45--Tour of ATC "Starship" or live fire demonstration by trainees

2--Load Buses to Victory Pond

2:30--"Rangers in Action"

3:45--Load buses to building 4

6-S-uper Social Hour at Fort Benning Officers Club

7--All-U-Can-Eat Supper Buffet at the Officers Club with music and entertainment

8:30--Dancing to music by the Infantry Center Band Combo or theater at the Community Playhouse

Saturday, November 3, 1984

6:30-7:45--Breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility

7--Continued registration, building 4 (Infantry Hall)

7:45--Infantry Center Band, music under state flags in front of building 4

8:15--Assembly, Marshall Auditorium

8:30--Posting of Colors

8:35--National Anthem, SSgt. Polly Straughan

8:40--Poem, "A Toast to the Flag"

8:45--Presentation, "I AM THE INFANTRY"

9--Welcome, Colonel Earl Tisdale, (Ret), Co-chairman of Retiree Council

9:05--Comments by Colonel Neal Christensen, Deputy Post Commander

9:10--Remarks by Brigadier General Edwin H. Burba, Jr., Deputy Commanding General

9:20--Brief review of agenda, Colonel Tisdale

9:25--Guest Speaker - Lt. Col. Edward S. Gryczynski, Chief, DA Retired Activities

10:40--"Benning Belles"

10:50--Keynote Address - Eugene Wagner, Director, Georgia Veterans Employment Training, United States Department of Labor

11:15--Drawing of door prizes, closing remarks, Col. Tisdale

11:30--"County Fair" activities with information booths and displays, federal, state, local and post agencies participating. ID Cards will be made, DEERS information and confirmation available. These booths will remain open as long as there is participation. Barbeque picnic will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Gardner Field.

(USAIC PAO)



Henry Brown

Riggers in action

Parachute riggers from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade busy at work. The riggers received a unit citation Oct. 19 for packing 112,099 parachutes last year.

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MATTRESS & WATERBED WAREHOUSE

LAGRANGE HOURS
THURS. & FRI. 10-6
SAT. 10-5

COLUMBUS HOURS
MON.-FRI. 10-7
SAT. 10-5
SUN. 1-5

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Soldiers enjoy being members of Army's first COHORT battalion

By Ron Buffkin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: This is the first part of a continuing series on the Army's first COHORT battalion. Other features will be run periodically in future editions.

Private Richard Mann sponged the last thick drops of brown gravy with a slice of soft white bread. This was only his third supper since becoming a "Manchu", but he was already discovering the hearty appetite of the Infantryman. Mann, 20, enlisted along with 377 young men across the nation to become a part of the Army's first and only COHORT battalion.

"I like it, especially the chow," said Mann. Although Mann and his buddies are new to the Army, they are beginning to feel at home as Manchus. Manchu is the nickname of the 3rd Battalion,9th Infantry, which Mann's COHORT battalion will join as part of the 7th Infantry Division (light) upon completion of their 14 weeks training here.

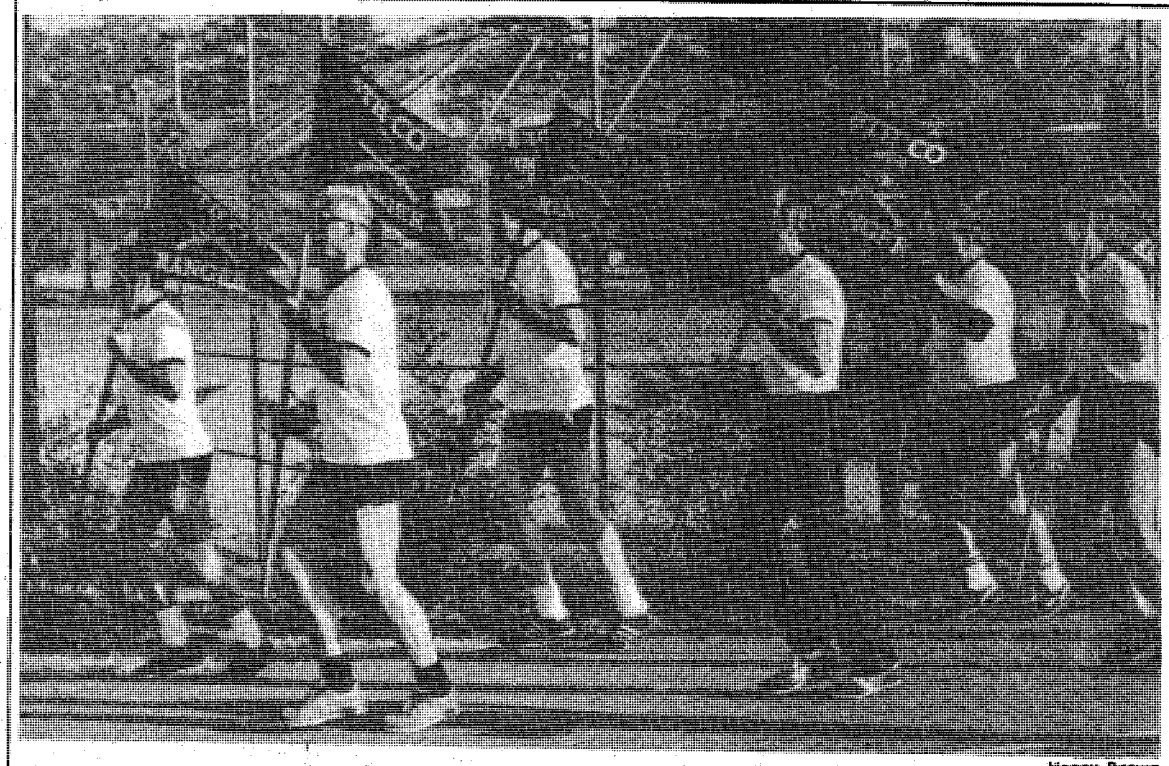
"We've proven the COHORT concept with companies and now we will be able to build unit bonding even more," said Lt. Col.Christopher C. Straub, commander of the 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Two companies in Straub's battalion are training all the first term Infantrymen required for the 3-9th Infantry.

At full strength, the 3-9th Infantry will have 338 slots for their first termers and will be organized as part of the Light Division's TO&E. The cadre of the battalion is scheduled to attend the new Light Leader's Course here soon.

> "We've proven the COHORT concept with companies, and now we will be able to build unit bonding even more."

"This is one of the most unique programs I've seen," said Straub. "These guys are ready to eat jeeps for breakfast," he added. All of Straub's COHORT battalion trainees wear the hourglass patch of the 7th Infantry Division and will be taught the lineage and honors of the 3-9th Infantry. A sense of espirit has already started among the Manchus and is evident by their aggressive spirit.

A platoon awaiting their turn at the chin-up bars before chow quickly snaps to attention and sounds off with, "Keep up the fire, SIR!" which is the Manchu salute. The coming weeks will test the COHORT battalion's ability to keep up the fire as they undergo OSUT.



Henry Brown

Still running
Former members of the Korean War Ranger Infantry Companies (Airborne) Association show they still have what it takes to make a PT run during their recent reunion at Fort Benning.

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Two items ..	6.55	9.35
additional items	.90	1.20

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DOD has help for absentee voters who receive ballots late

The Department of Defense has learned that some states are experiencing delays in forwarding absentee ballots for the general election. Wherever these delays have occurred, action is underway by the DoD Federal Voting Assistance Office, working in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Justice, to ensure that absentee ballots are mailed to voters as soon as possible.

Some voters planning to vote by absentee ballot in the Nov. 6 general election may not receive their ballots in time to vote and return the completed ballot to their voting precincts by the required date. All voters are urged to cast their ballots and return them regardless of the date the absentee ballot is received.

If absentee voters have reason to believe that they received their ballots too late to meet the deadline, they should, in addition to voting and returning the ballot promptly, notify their unit voting officer or the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 18457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. The following information should be provided: name, SSN, voting address, voting location (precinct, county, city, state) and, if available, the following three dates; (1) when the ballot was requested, (2) when the ballot was received, and (3) when the completed ballot was mailed to the voting jurisdiction. Reports of this nature will enable DoD voting officials to conduct follow-up investigations and other actions if warranted.

In view of the delays some states and local jurisdictions have experienced in mailing absentee ballots, APO and FPO authorities have been requested to hand cancel ballots being returned by voters to their precincts. This should reduce some of the problems associated with meeting state deadlines.

CONUS voters are advised to request hand cancellation of their completed ballot if they have reason to believe it may not meet the required deadline.

So, if your absentee ballot arrives late, regardless of where you are stationed, vote it anyway and return it promptly to your voting jurisdiction. Every effort will be made to see that your vote is counted. In addition, notify your unit voting officer or the Federal Voting Assistance Office and provide the required information. **(ARNEWS)**

Exchange extends hours for holiday shopping

The Fort Benning main exchange will be extending its hours during November to serve your holiday shopping needs.

Hours of operation are as follows:

Nov. 2	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
Nov. 3	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 4	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Nov. 5-7	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 8-9	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
Nov. 10	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 11	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Nov. 12	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	✓
Nov. 13-14	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 15	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
Nov. 16	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.	✓✓
Nov. 17	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 18	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Nov. 19-21	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 22	CLOSED	
Nov. 23	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.	✓✓✓
Nov. 24	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
Nov. 25	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
Nov. 26-30	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.	

✓ Veterans Day sale
✓✓ Special midnight madness jamboree sale
✓✓✓ Special early bird sale



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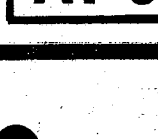

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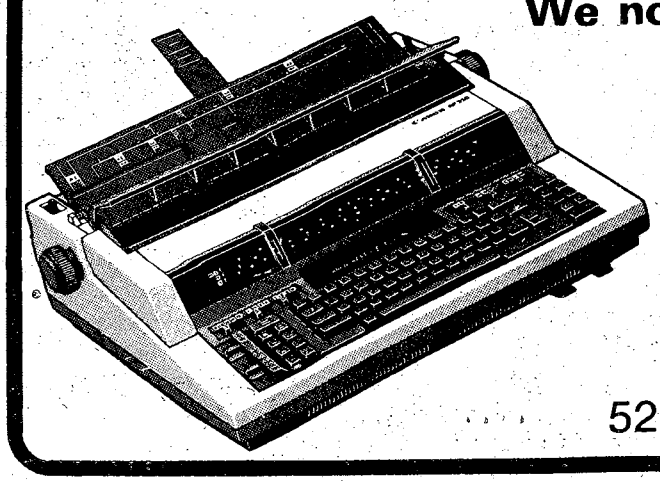

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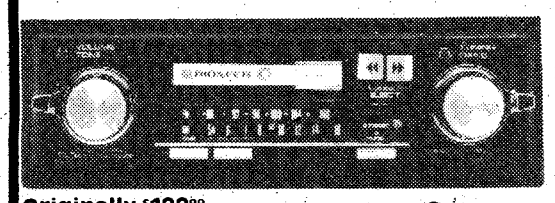

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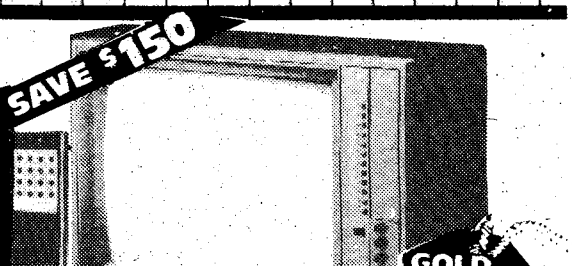

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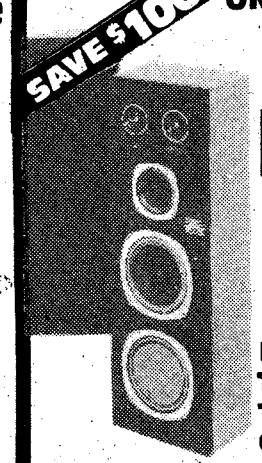

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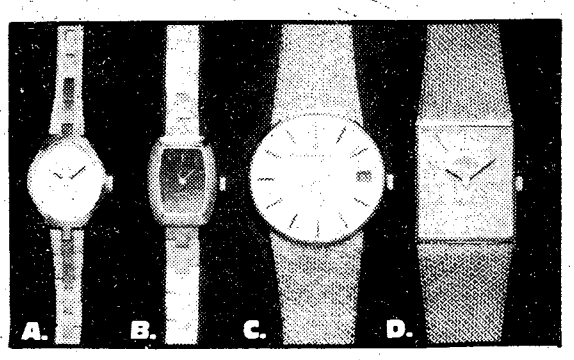

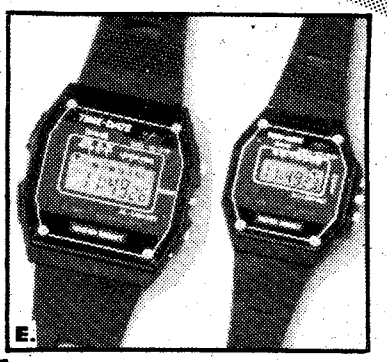

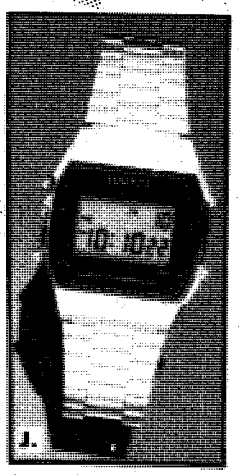

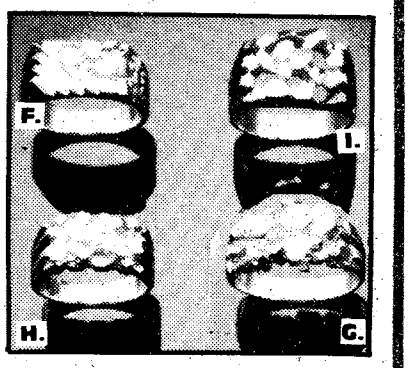

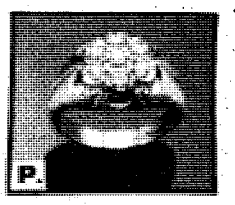

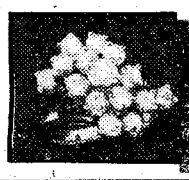

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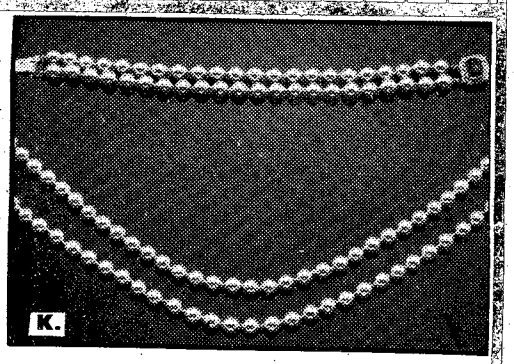

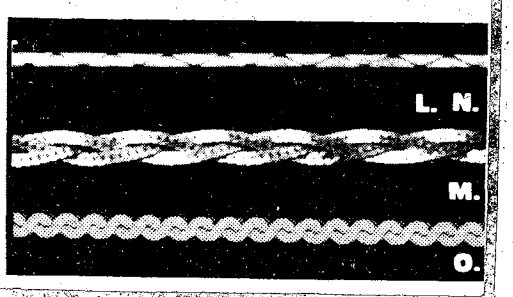

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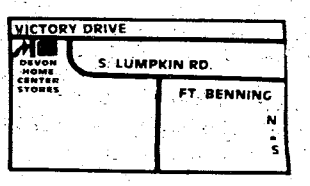

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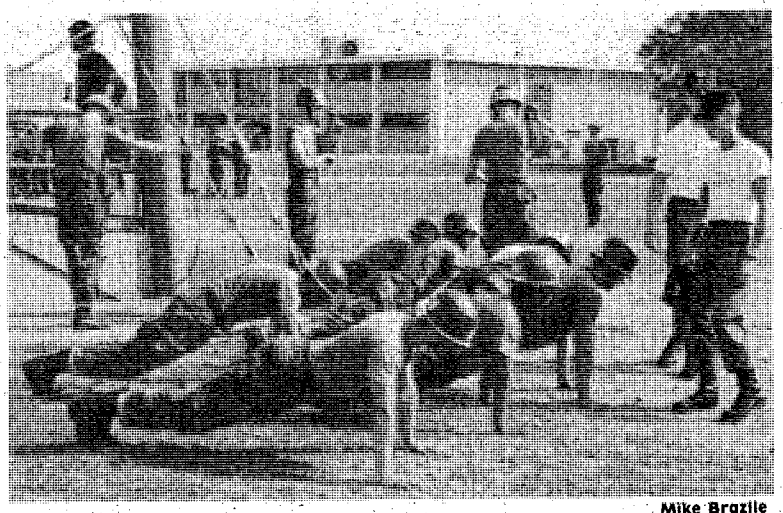

Mike Brazile

With the elimination of APRT testing, Airborne students are doing fewer pushups and the 4th Airborne Training Battalion is saving big SPIRIT dollars.

Eliminating PT verification saves Airborne Department 1.25 million dollars each year

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Instructors in the Airborne Department were trying to increase training time for Airborne students by eliminating the 3-hour verification of the Army Physical Readiness Test given to each new Airborne student. So it was a pleasant surprise when they found out that saving that 3 hours in each class resulted in a monetary savings of approximately $1.25 million per year.

"Students were supposed to have passed the APRT at their units before coming to Benning for Airborne School," said Maj. Carlos Valez, battalion executive officer at 4th Airborne Training Battalion, "so the instructors began to question why they were spending valuable training time on verifying their APRT scores."

The purpose of the APRT is to weed out those individuals who are not in good enough physical condition to successfully complete Airborne training.

"The students need a certain degree of upper arm strength to successfully complete the school, and we found that for many students, the pushups were a problem," said Valez.

In addition, the Airborne Department required higher scores on the APRT than the standard scores required of all soldiers by Army regulations.

Seven percent of the students were failing the test and being returned to their units without completing Airborne School, which cost the Army time and money.

So the 4th Airborne Training Battalion decided to send a few test classes through without eliminating any students for failing the APRT, to see if attrition numbers would increase.

What they found was that the attrition numbers did not increase, which indicated that the APRT verification process was not necessary.

After looking at all the costs involved in administering the test, transporting the students to and from Benning, paying salaries of students and instructors and travel time, total savings for the post came to $1,254,919.

Of more significance to the Army, the department is able to produce more Airborne qualified soldiers, adding to the combat readiness of our armed forces.

D-4-2 has recipe for dining facility honors

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Take a lot of long hours, add some hard work, mix it in with a good team and top the whole thing off with a keen sense of attention to detail and what do you have? Sergeant first class Alvah Arrington's recipe for an award winning Army dining facility.

Arrington, dining facility manager for D Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, must have the right recipe for dining facility success. His dining facility won the award for the best small dining facility (serving 200 personnel or less) for three quarters in 1983 and was then chosen as the top dining facility on Fort Benning. Arrington has again combined the right ingredients, as his facility won the best small dining facility award on Fort Benning for 1984.

"We're preparing now for the TRADOC best small dining facility competition," said Arrington.

If his mess wins the TRADOC award it will be in competition for the Connelley Award.

"The Connelley Award can be likened to a civilian dining establishment winning a coveted five-star rating. It means you're the best in the Army," said Arrington.

When the inspection by TRADOC begins, the inspectors will be looking for excellence in administration, sanitation, food preparation and the quality of the end product. Specifically, TRADOC will be checking to insure that all cooks are following prescribed Army recipe cards, prescribed Army cooking procedures, that all equipment and utensils used and in the facility are clean and that the food is prepared as close to serving time as possible. The inspectors then sit down and actually eat a meal, the same meal the troops are eating that day. They then document everything and rate the dining facility.

Arrington emphasized that without a good team his dining facility wouldn't be winning all the awards they have won. He has two first cooks: SSgt. George Elston, and Sp4 Frank Scrivens. He also has two cooks: Sp4 Revenue Brown and Pvt.2 Anthony Goodwin. Arrington also has three civilian cooks as part of his team: Carl Farrar, Gloria Thirkild, and Lillian Fields. Arrington has had this same team for the past eight months and not having a high turn-over rate helps. However, Arrington stressed that "this facility follows Army regulations and procedures closely so that new people can adapt quickly to our routine."

The pace at this award winning dining facility at times becomes very hectic. If part of the basic training company it serves is in the field and another part is in garrison, the facility has to prepare food to be taken to the field and, simultaneously, prepare and serve food at the dining facility. The food going to the field has to be of the same high quality as that being served in the mess. Since the pace is sometimes hectic for both the cooks and the trainees, Arrington tries to serve something special on Sundays.

"If the budget permits we sometimes have steamship round roast beef, shrimp, or even lobster," said Arrington.

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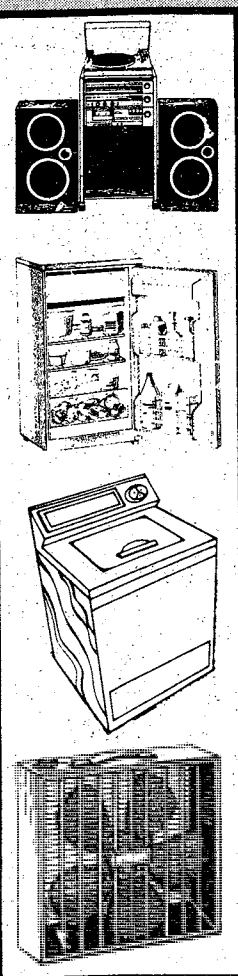

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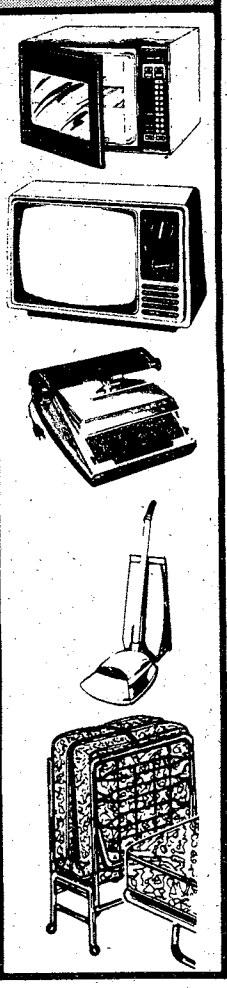

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Washington memorial honors soldiers who died in Vietnam

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

The *Vietnam* Veterans Memorial sits on two acres in Constitution Gardens in Washington, D.C., dedicated to honor the "courage, sacrifice, and devotion to duty and country" of the approximately 2.7 million Americans who served in the war zone. Some 300,000 were wounded and approximately 75,000 permanently disabled.

Since the memorial was dedicated on Nov. 13, 1982, it has been visited by more than three million people, many of them friends and relatives of the more than 58,000 honored dead whose names line the black granite walls.

A jury of eight internationally recognized artists and designers selected the memorial's design through a national competition.

Ms. Maya Ying Lin, who submitted the winning design, wanted to create "... a park within a park, a quiet protected place unto itself." For that reason, she chose polished black granite for the two walls of the memorial. Its mirror-like surface reflects the images of the surrounding trees, lawns, and monuments.

Each wall is 246 feet, 8 inches long. The East wall points to the Washington Monument and West wall points to the Lincoln Memorial. The walls are supported by 140 concrete pilings driven 35 feet into bedrock. The memorial is more than 10 feet tall at its highest point. The names were carved using a computer-generated photo stencil sandblasting process developed specifically for the memorial. The black granite used for the walls, safety curbs and walkways is from Bangalore, India, the only place in the world it could be obtained in the sizes required.

There are 58,007 names on the memorial. About 1,300 are classified as missing in action. Eight women are listed: seven Army nurses and one Air Force nurse. There are no civilians.

The names are listed in chronological order according to date of the casualty. The first men to die were military advisors, killed on July 8, 1959. The list of names starts and ends in the center of the two walls. Beginning with July 1959, the names read to the right to panel number 70 on the east wall. The names then continue on panel number 70 on the west wall, reading to the right, and reaching the center of the monument and the names of the last casualties in May of 1975.

Symbols mark each name. A cross indicates a person is still missing in action (the cross is not used as a religious symbol). A diamond next to a name indicates that person was killed in action. Crosses can be converted to a diamond if and when those listed as missing are confirmed dead. A circle will be inscribed around the cross for any individual reported missing who may return alive.

At the entrance to the memorial stands a life-size bronze statue depicting three American fighting men. Jan Scruggs, founder and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, says the statue, sculpted by Frederick Hart, is "very humanistic and reflective of the young fighting men who served in Vietnam."

Also at the entrance to the memorial is a 50 foot bronze flag staff containing the five service emblems.

Since the memorial has become one of the most popular tourist sites in the nation's capital, new lighting has been installed. Scruggs says that installation of the lighting will provide not only for improved safety and security, but will also "make the memorial come alive at night as well as better accommodate the large number of visitors who come to the site."

● See related story, page 27

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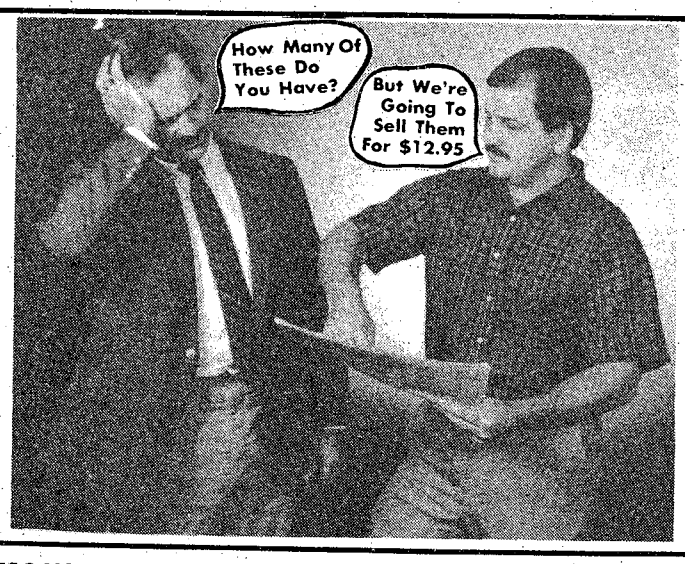

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VA lowers home loan interest rate to 13%

The Veterans Administration reduced it's maximum home loan interest rate from 13½ percent to 13 percent, effective Oct. 22. The last change in the interest rate occurred on Aug. 13, when it was reduced from 14 to 13½ percent.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the reduction reflects continued improvement in the mortgage market and investor confidence in the economy.

"With inflation clearly down and a growth rate that's holding well, this further reduction is clearly warranted," Walters said. Walters also noted that since reaching a high of 17½ percent in September 1981, the overall VA loan rate trend has been down. The latest drop in rates will lower monthly payments on an average VA loan of $64,000 by about $25, or $230 per month less than payments based on the 17½ percent rate in 1981.

The VA action also reduced by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages (GPM's) to 13¼ percent and home improvement loans to 14½ percent. In addition, the rates for manufactured home loans were also reduced. The new maximum rates are 15½ percent for unit only loans and 15 percent for a loan to purchase either a unit with the lot or for loans to purchase a lot after which a unit already owned by the veteran is to be placed.

The rate change does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement. VA home loans may be used to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair, or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominums and manufactured homes, with or without a lot. **(VA)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Is a veteran with only peacetime service eligible to participate in the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act of 1983?

A — No. This act is designed to assist unemployed veterans who served on active duty during the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam Era.

Q — My brother was a disabled veteran. I was appointed his guardian by the Veterans Administration. His compensation checks came to me. He died last month and I would like to use the check that came at the end of the month to pay some of his medical bills. May I do this?

A — No. A veteran's entitlement to disability pension or compensation terminates at the end of the month prior to his death. Checks received after the death should be returned. There are generally no death benefits payable for brothers or sisters, but the person who paid the funeral expenses may be eligible for a burial allowance.

Q — I am attending school full time under the VA's dependents education assistance program. Do I qualify for the VA work-study program?

A — No. The program is designed to assist unemployed veterans who served on active duty during the Vietnam Era.

Q — Can a veteran use his loan guaranty benefits to purchase a home outside the United States?

A — Loan guaranty benefits are available only in the United States and its territories and possessions.

Q — How does a veteran initiate a claim for VA compensation or pension benefits?

A — The veteran may contact the nearest VA office, a service officer of one of the veterans service organizations, or a state or county veterans' office to obtain the forms necessary to initiate the claim. Any of these sources can provide information about the benefit programs and assist in completing the forms.

Q — Is it necessary for me to inform the VA of my new address if my monthly benefit check is directly deposited in the bank?

A — Failure to keep the VA notified of your current address could result in your missing important correspondence and literature. Such material is sent to the veterans's address of record. Suspension of your payments could occur if you fail to report for a physical examination or supply requested evidence, even though you did not receive the notice because it was sent to a former address.

Q — I am eligible for treatment in a VA hospital. Can I obtain treatment from a public or private source at VA expense?

A — In a limited number of cases, certain categories of eligible veterans — generally, those who were disabled in service — can obtain non-VA medical care at VA expense. Such cases occur when VA is incapable of providing the required medical care economicaly at VA or other government facilities. When possible, prior approval should be obtained from a VA medical facility. **(VA)**

Front and center



Mark Cummings

57F Graves Registration Specialist - Collects information, obtains positive identification, evacuates and supervises the shipment or burial of deceased personnel. A 57F also maintains the appearance of post cemeteries, briefs escorts and makes certain the inscriptions on the headstones are correct.

Sp4 Thomas L. Jones, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB - "I really enjoy my job a lot. I like meeting people but with my job you're pretty much in a sensitive position. It helps to be delicate and gentle with the next of kin of a deceased person. When I notify the next of kin that a loved one has passed away I have to remember that I'm representing the Army and I have to conduct myself accordingly. Before I came into the Army I worked in a funeral home for 2 1/2 years. Someday I'd like to become a mortician."

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Some NATO countries let women fill non-traditional jobs

By Tom Condon
American Forces Information Service

If the NATO countries were attacked tomorrow, very few women would be found in the thick of combat. That's not too surprising: in only three of the 16 NATO countries is combat-type service for women permitted, and three NATO countries don't have women in their military services. Two countries don't even have military services.

In the remaining eight countries — including the United States — women are barred from combat and combat support units.

Even in The Netherlands, which began lifting it's bars to women in combat units 13 years ago, movement is slow in this direction. In 1971, all military functions were, in principle, opened to women. However, it wasn't until 1979 that some legal hurdles were cleared, making the military status of men and women equal. And in 1982, women began training for combat roles.

Some practical constraints, however, have held back full implementation of even this decision. There are not, for example, adequate facilities in The Netherlands armed forces to insure sufficient privacy for either sex. Devising physical performance standards for various occupations is another problem yet unsolved.

The Dutch Army has found, for example, that women generally have a problem with certain kinds of physical labor. Still undetermined is whether women have the *fighting strength and endurance* for frontline combat service. According to a spokesman for The Netherlands, "operational capability will not be sacrificed to sex integration."

In The Netherlands there is only one ship — the Zuiderkruis — with a mixed crew. Just eight women are enrolled in the Royal Netherlands Naval College and there is only one woman training to be a fighter pilot at the Royal Military Academy. There are no women in the artillery, infantry or tank corps. The majority of the approximately 1,470 women in the Dutch armed forces, which number more than 100,000, still work in combat service support occupations.

Norway lifted its combat ban against women earlier this year. Like The Netherlands, its not rushing into anything and expects that integration of women into combat units will take place gradually.

Belgium is the only other NATO country with women in combat positions. But they constitute fewer than one percent of the approximately 3,500 military women; all of the combat women are commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

The combat issue is high on the list of topics to be discussed at the 1985 conference of the Committee on Women in the NATO Forces. This conference, composed of 40 delegates and observers from NATO countres, will be held next year at NATO Headquarters, Brussels, Belgium. Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, who chairs the committee, said "We're going to see an increasing number of women in non-traditional areas such as engineering, science and space-related jobs — more than we have ever seen before."

Gen. Vaught, commander of the U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command and one of the top-ranked women in the U.S. Air Force, said "there are still times when women don't get selected for jobs they could hold simply because there's never been a woman assigned to that job before. But those barriers are coming down."

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Ruth Woidyla, who served as the U.S. delegate to the committee meeting earlier this year in Williamsburg, Va., explained that the primary purpose of the committee is to advise governments of NATO-member nations on the most effective utilization of women in the armed forces. Lt. Col. Woidyla is Special Assistant for Women to the Director of Manpower, Plans and Policy at Marine Corps Headquarters.

Of all the NATO nations, the U.S. has the highest percentage of military women. During the 1970s, many career fields opened to women and their numbers grew rapidly.

However, Italy, Portugal and Spain still do not permit women to serve in the armed forces in any capacity. Iceland and Luxemburg have no armed forces.

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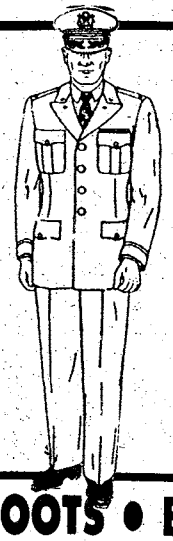

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Civilian employees face health benefit decisions

This year's "open season" for U.S. civil servants to make their decisions on health benefit plans will be from Nov. 5 to Dec. 7.

The annual decision period gives employees and annuitants already enrolled a chance to change plans, options, or type of enrollment. It also allows eligible employees not already enrolled to do so. During the rest of the year, current enrollees get that chance only under certain specified conditions.

Starting a week earlier than usual, the sign-up period continues for five calendar weeks. The extended period gives employees more time to consider the options available under each plan, personnel officials explained, and removes the open season from the holiday period when many employees take annual leave.

Enrollment, and any changes, will take effect on the first day of the first pay period on or after January.

Costs and benefits

According to figures from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, the average increase in the enrollee share of health insurance premiums is projected to be 4.2 percent in 1985 — the lowest increase since 1979. Many plans show a decrease from their 1984 rates.

Civilian

Officials say they expect that benefits will remain generally unchanged. They say, however, that some carriers will offer new, cost-saving, low-option plans. More plans than ever will offer alternatives to traditional coverages, such as Hospice Care.

Some employees will have a chance to reduce their out-of-pocket expenses under such new features as the "Preferred Providers" demonstration project — a fixed-cost agreement between the plan and the participating hospital and health care provider who will charge fixed fees for services.

CPO's can help

Employees will find a complete set of open-season brochures available for review at their local Civilian Personnel Office. That office may also have, for loan, additional copies of booklets describing the costs and specific features of the various plans.

During the open season, the CPO, local unions, and representatives of individual plans are expected to provide information and counseling to employees.

Officials point out that choosing a plan rests, in the end, with the individual. They emphasize that, although a CPO or a plan representative may counsel employees and answer questions about a plan's coverage, OPM regulations prohibit any encouragement or discouragement of any employee from selecting a particular plan.

Who's eligible

All full- and part-time permanent-status Army employees are eligible to enroll in the program

● See CIVILIAN, page 29

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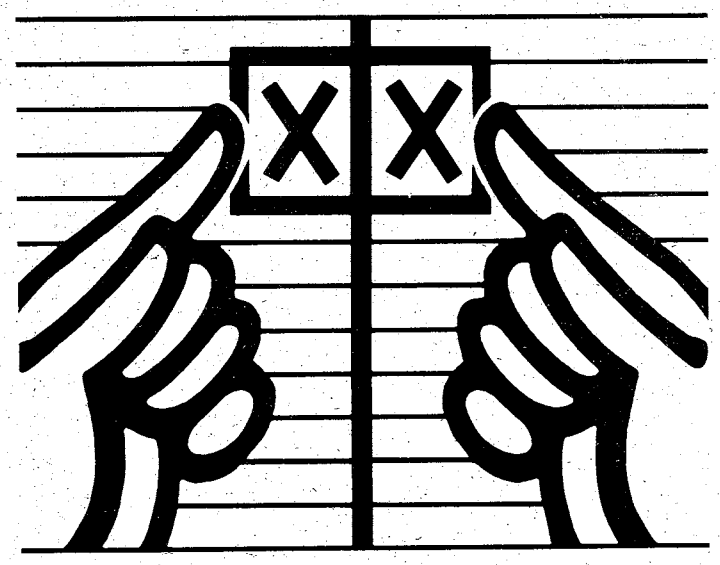

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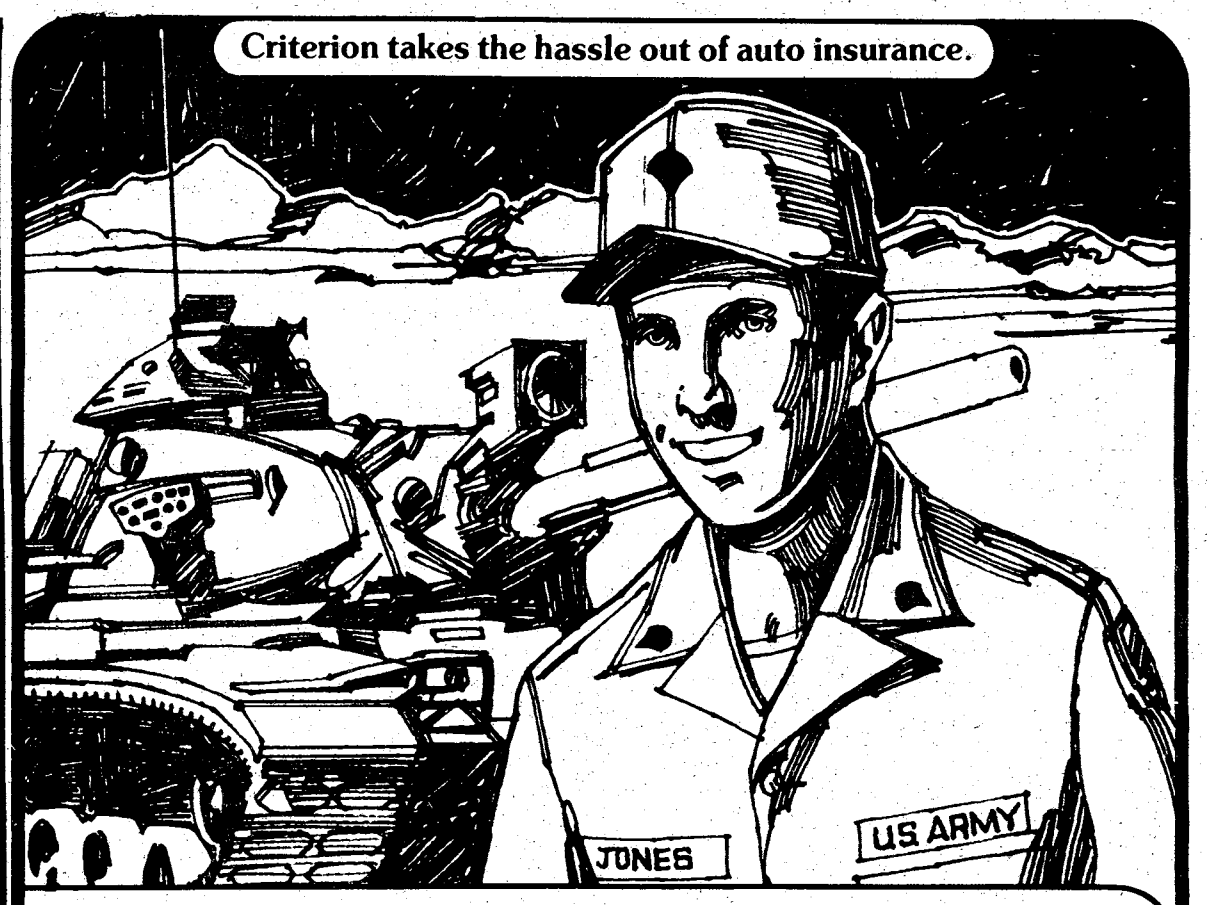

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Following rules, regulations makes hunting safer

By David Moore
Provost Marshal's Office

Hunting season on Fort Benning is here. Dove season and the archery deer season have been open for a few weeks and in another few weeks all hunting seasons will be open on either the Georgia or Alabama sides of the reservation. The dates and bag limits of each season are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4 dated Aug. 1.

Hunting on Fort Benning will prove to be a rewarding experience for all hunters if safety rules and hunting regulations are followed. Remember hunting regulations and safety rules are designed to protect the hunter and assist in managing our wildlife resources.

Safety procedures that must be followed while hunting on Fort Benning are:

- Check the range clearance maps before going into a hunting area. Maps are located at the Provost Marshal's Office, building 215; Range Control, building 2611; and the Fish and Wildlife Office, building 5883. Malone 21 Range has maps only on weekends and holidays.
- During firearm deer seasons, all hunters are required to wear an outer garment showing 500 square inches of flourescent orange material to include an orange headgear.
- Loaded weapons of any kind will not be transported in vehicles.
- The possession or use of alcoholic beverages while hunting is prohibited.

Anyone planning to hunt on Fort Benning is reminded that they must have in their possession the appropriate state hunting license, installation hunting permit and special permits for deer or turkey.

The Fish and Game Department currently has nine civilians and three military personnel whose primary duty is to enforce hunting and fishing regulations. Additionally, federally deputized Georgia and Alabama Game Wardens often assist Fort Benning authorities with enforcement of hunting and fishing regulations. All of the aforementioned personnel have the authority to detain, apprehend, issue citations and inspect vehicles in connection with the enforcement of hunting and fishing regulations. Everyone is encouraged to help in the wildlife enforcement program by reporting any violations observed to the Military Police at 545-5222 or to Mr. Wright at 545-1308.

Provost marshal

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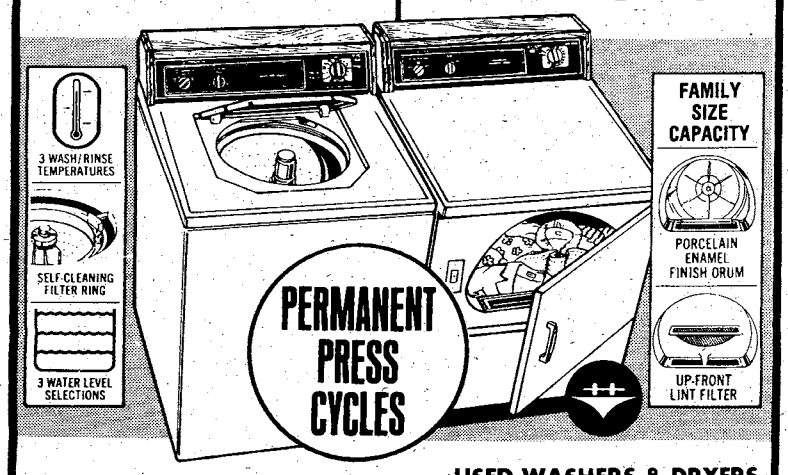

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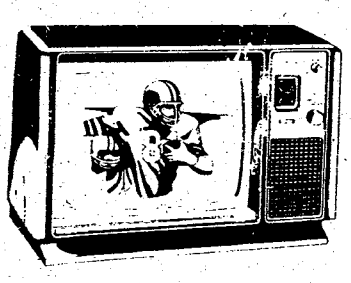

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Community

Harvest carnival

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School will hold its annual Harvest Carnival tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school on Torch Hill Road. Besides games, there will be a dunking booth, country store and white elephant sale.

Clip this announcement and bring it with you for free game activity tickets. The school is located at 1973 Torch Hill Road. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

Snoopy bazaar

The Muscogee County Humane Society's annual Snoopy Bazaar is going on today through Sunday. The bazaar is the Humane Society's biggest money raiser and any help for the Society's animals is needed.

Christmas fair

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts/Crafts and Antiques Fair Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The fair is open to military and civilians. For more information, call Jean Gildner at 687-4129.

Artisans with quality items will display their crafts at an arts and crafts fair Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Admission is $1 and a microwave oven will be given away.

Karate class

Classes in the GoJu style by the OWC School of Dance will start tomorrow. These classes are open to all military members and their family members. Classes for adults and children will be separate. For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Rhythmic aerobics

McBride Elementary School is offering rhythmic aerobics classes Nov. 5 through Dec. 19. The seven-week session costs $20 and will have limited space for non-employees of the Fort Benning Dependent Schools. Classes will be from 3:45 until 4:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information, call Joan Nusbaum at 687-8639.

Open house

The Talent Tree is holding a Christmas open house now until tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served and the Talent Tree is open for sales to the civilian community as well as to Fort Benning residents.

All items on display are handmade and there should be something for everyone. Some of the crafts are children's toys, hand-carved plaques, lamps, clothes, decorative items, quilts and pictures. Anyone with an ID card may consign their crafts.

The Talent Tree has recently been redecorated and is run entirely by volunteers. Betty Kay is the manager and her permanent volunteers include; Susan Hughes, Peg Williams, Jackie Dressel, Cris Adkins and Anita Cottingham.

The Talent Tree, officially renamed The Talent Tree and Gift Shop, is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month.

Fall festival

Join St. John United Methodist Church members at their ninth annual barbecue and fall festival tomorrow, at the church on the corner of Moon and Weems Road.

Barbecue plates will cost $3 and will be served from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The yard sale, country store, bake shop and other special shops will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. For more information, call 561-9391.

NCO wives club

The NCO wives will hold their monthly business meeting Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in building 2422. For more information, call 682-9633.

Jubilee cruise

The OWC will hold a Jubilee cruise Nov. 14. The cruise begins at 11 a.m. and will cost $6. Bring your lunch. Reservations for the cruise should be made by 10 a.m. Nov. 9. The guest speaker is Betty Taylor.

Barbecue picnic

All active duty personnel and their family members are invited to a barbecue picnic tomorrow from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. The picnic will be held on Gardner Field, in front of the west parking lot at building 4. The cost is $1.25 and includes a large barbecue sandwich, chips, snacks, soda and beer. Tickets can be bought at the Retirement Services Office in building 83, room 139, or you may pay for the picnic when you arrive. For more information, call 545-5369/2312.

Kelley Hill bingo

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring bingo. Prizes will be awarded. Bring a friend and come join in the fun while you win money. Bingo will be held each week at the following times and places: Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Saturdays at 2 p.m.; Foxhole Recreation Center, Sundays at 1 p.m.; and Harmony Church Recreation Center, Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079

Christmas race

The sixth annual Faith Christmas Race will be held Dec. 1 and will include 1, 2 and 5-mile runs. The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring the race and The Faith Middle School Physical Education Department will conduct the race. Pre-registration entry fees are $3 for 14 and under, $5 for 15 and over. Late registration on the day of the race is $4 for 14 and under and $6 for 15 and over.

Maps of the race course and entry forms can be picked up at the Faith Middle School Physical Education Department. For more information, call 545-2309/5524.

Runner's clinic

A clinic for all Faith Christmas Race participants will be held Nov. 27 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. at the Faith School gymnasium. Bruce Skiles, the five-time winner of the 5-mile Christmas Race will be present to answer questions and lead a discussion on runninng, conduct warm-up exercises and run the one and two mile courses. Free refreshments will be served.

Red Cross courses

The Fort Benning American Red Cross Chapter is updating their records and would like anyone certified as a CPR Multi Media Instructor to contact the Red Cross office.

There will be a CPR class Nov. 26 and 27 from 6 until 10 p.m. and a Multi Media First Aid Class on Nov. 12 and 13 from 6 until 10 p.m. For more information on any of the classes, call the Red Cross Office at 545-5194.

Women's basketball

All active duty personnel and their family members, retired military and their family members and all DA, AAFES and NAF employees and their family members can still sign up for Women's Basketball. Registration is held at Doughboy Stadium daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-2332/5777.

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Newcomers' coffee

All new officers' wives as of June 1 are invited to a welcome coffee at Riverside Tuesday at 10 a.m. For more information, call Danetta Shirley at 687-3467.

Pay inquiries

The Pay Inquiry Branch of Military Pay is now open Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for appointments and walk-ins.

Evening workout

This workout has no aerobics and no routines but does include spot workouts on stomach, waist, arms, hips and thighs. No previous experience is required. It will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. for $10 a month. For more information, call Vicky at 689-5242.

Flying club

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, members of the Armed Forces Reserves and DA civilians. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is located at Lawson Army Air Field in building 2416. For more information, call 545-3746 or write P.O. Box 1872.

Holiday wreaths

The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering classes in corn shuck wreaths, the early American traditional seasonal holiday decoration. These beautiful wreaths can be used for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Classes will be today and Nov. 9. Participants may choose the 1 to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. session. Cost is $10 per person and includes instruction and the corn shucks. Participants must furnish a 16 inch extruded wreath form and 200 floral picks. To register call 544-6754/6423.

Contract work

Colony Contractors, Inc. and Fred Dean Electrical Company, Inc. have contracted to replace transformers and electrical service to family housing units in order to upgrade electrical systems for future air conditioning. Occupants will experience numerous power outages from time to time, but will be notified by the contractor prior to each outage.

This work will require the contractor to enter quarters to make connection into panels. Areas included in this contract are North and South Main Post. The completion date for the work is scheduled for Feb. 1, 1985.

Dental appointments

Effective immediately, the Dental Activity finds it necessary to discontinue accepting retired military personnel for appointments in Periodontics at Salomon Dental Clinic. This action is due to an increased number of patients requiring treatment in this specialty area. This does not affect patients already with appointments.

International wives

The International wives will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at building 2088 on Belke Street off Bradshaw. All foreign born women are invited. Hostesses for this meeting are the Korean members. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for sales and operation of the monthly flea market tomorrow. Christmas toys are on hand. Consignments are taken at the Furniture Barn only. Hours for all three are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for sales and from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. for consignments.

Computer group

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, building 4410, is interested in forming a computer user's group. The group would meet in the Recreation Center on a regular basis to share computer expertise, discuss computer problems, exchange, loan, etc. If interested, call the Harmony Church Recreation Center at 544-6754/6423.

Flu vaccination

The Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, will provide flu vaccinations to the following: all active duty military personnel belonging to the Family Practice Clinic, retirees and active duty adult and children family members assigned to the Family Practice Clinic who are high risk patients. This is by prescription only.

Both health record and international shot record, if available, will be needed when the vaccine is administered. Flu vaccines will be given Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until noon and 1 until 4 p.m.

Immunization clinic

Flu vaccines will also be given in the Immunization Clinic, located on Martin Army Community Hospital's 9th floor, B wing. Clinic hours will be from 8 until 11 a.m. and from 1 until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please bring shot and medical records. You will also be required to read and sign a consent form before receiving the vaccine.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Good, steady horses can be rented for $6 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $6 an hour plus horse rental.

Stables and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are very reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $15 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate.

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Admission
$4 Advance $5 At The Gate
Children Under 12
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FUN FOR EVERYONE! GERMAN GIFT & CRAFT STANDS!
RIDES & GAMES FOR THE KIDS!

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NINE MILES TO GO — A B-9-2 soldier clicks off the sixth mile of the unit's 15-mile road march.

Photos by Mike Brazile



OPERATION ORDER — Capt. Tim Rogers (fc. move into the woods.



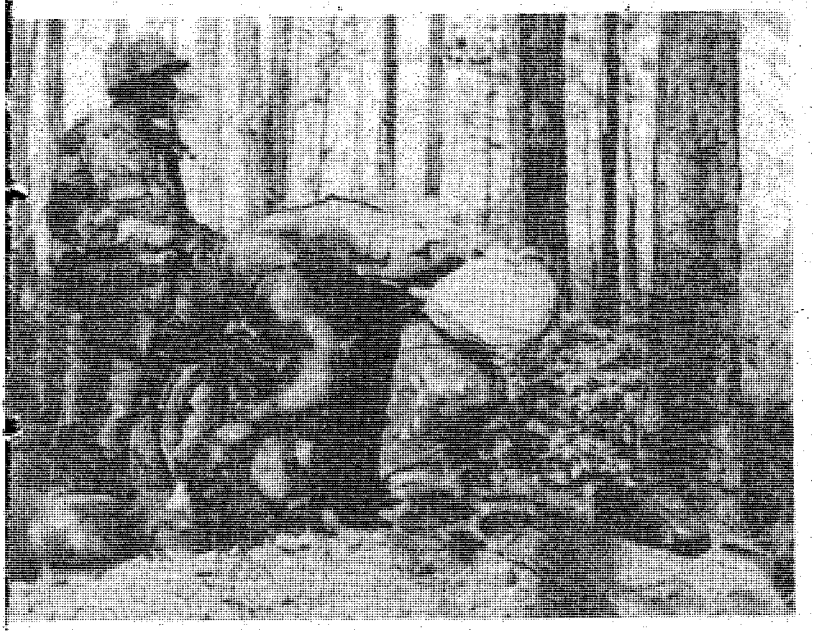
DIGGING IN — Privates (l to r) Cedric Coll platoon defense under the supervision of



CORRECT SIGHT — A TOW gunner picks signal.



r right) gives an oral operation order to platoon leaders before they



um, Kenneth Martin and Darrell Ellis (far right) dig in their sector of a B-9-2 drill sergeant (third from left).

FTX

Field exercise puts soldiers to the test

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For five days recently, Bravo Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was in the field doing what an Infantryman does: lots of marching, lots of sweating, lots of digging and lots of tactical training.

Battalion commander Lt. Col. Jack Pryor, said, "this exercise in field training was designed to put all those individual skills the soldier has learned together and to show him how all the pieces fit. We must teach soldiers how to crawl and walk some, too. When he reaches his unit he'll be ready to run," said Pryor.

Getting these Advanced Individual Training soldiers "ready to run" started off last Saturday morning with a 15-mile road and cross-country march. After B-8-2 had patrolled almost all night Friday, they were rousted from their sleeping positions and told to "clean up, chow down and pack up" for their road march. The road march would be the first time B-8-2 had marched with full rucksacks and attempted a distance of 15 miles. Their previous march had been with weapons and load bearing equipment (LBE), and it had been only 12 miles. For this 15-miler all the men and cadre would be wearing steel pots, 50-pound rucks, their weapons, LBE and protective masks.

Some of the men were apprehensive as to their ability to go the full distance. However once the march began the men bent their backs, leaned into the hot, dusty hills and started clicking the miles off. Right beside the men marched their battalion commander, Pryor, their company commander, Capt. Timothy Rogers, their senior drill instructor, SFC Walter Dowman, and each platoon's respective drill sergeant.

During the march the men's feet began hurting, the use of foot powder was liberal, and there was a hearty consumption of water, but at the end of the road march each soldier felt much more confident in his ability to march with full gear, over an extended period of time and distance.

After their long march the men moved into a company assembly area and each platoon occupied their positions, some bedding down and some pulling security, in what turned out to be a short night.

The next day's training began after chapel services by Chaplain (Capt.) Sullivan. It consisted of collective tasks which pulled together individual skills. The company was split into four different groups: the 11B Infantry soldiers would be either in offensive operations or defensive operations, the 11C mortarmen in mortar training and the 11Hs in TOW training.

The offensive operations, which were taught in a round-robin scenario, consisted of assembly area procedures with an emphasis on equipment maintenance, camouflage of self and equipment and personal hygiene; movement to contact; actions on enemy contact; recon a point objective; establish a hasty ambush position; and assault a position using fire and maneuver.

The defensive operations began by showing the soldiers pre-constructed Dragon positions, rifleman/grenadier positions and M-60 machinegun positions. After the troops were shown these positions and how they were constructed, each platoon in the defensive group was taken to their positions and, while designated men pulled security, the other soldiers began to dig fighting positions, armpit deep and two M-16s long by one M-16 wide.

The 11Cs were taken to a secluded 81 mm mortar position and they were instructed in and practiced crew drills, misfire procedures and laying procedures.

At a specially constructed position the 11Hs, TOW crewmen, went through crew drill, tracking procedures, and assembly and disassembly of the TOW.

In each of the 11Bs offensive and defensive operations there were a myriad number of individual and collective skills which were utilized by the soldiers. In offensive operations these included camouflage/conceal self

• See FTX, page 35



p a correct sight picture as his assistant gives the "thumbs-up" ready



TIRED FEET — Private James W. Curtis powders his tired feet at the seven mile point of the road march.

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Protestant women

The November meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be Monday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center.

The program will be presented by Allegre McBirney, a retired missionary who is currently living in San Francisco.

A "pot luck" salad luncheon will follow the program, so please bring one of your favorite salads to share with others.

A free nursery is available in building 2619. Remember to bring a sack lunch for your child if you plan to stay for the luncheon. For additional information call the TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Catholic book sale

The Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a book and religious articles sale on Sunday, November 4, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace. All items have been consigned from the Notre Dame Bookstore in Atlanta.

Pre-Baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Punch tin craft

A group of Chaplains' wives recently began making their Christmas decorations early by learning the old art of 'punch tin' at the Home House in LaGrange.

This fascinating antique and crafts store is owned by Martha Evans who has been in the business for almost 15 years. She attributes her interest in crafts to having had "fantastic Girl Scout leaders who believed that all children can do crafts." She attended Girl Scout camp every summer from the time she was seven years old until the summer before she was married. Shortly after her marriage she opened her first craft shop in an old building on the other side of LaGrange.

She has now expanded to her present location (on Highway 27 off I-185) and also sells wholesale to some 400 stores across the country. In addition, she does design work for other companies and travels to various market centers and crafts festivals.

Martha teaches crafts to her Boy Scout troop and children involved in day camp at her church. She emphasizes the importance of children learning to be creative through crafts.

For more information call The Home House in LaGrange at 882-1184.

High attendance

Benning Hills Baptist Church will be celebrating high attendance Sunday with dinner on the grounds following regular services. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. The church is located at 8 Esquilline Drive, one block from the Traffic Circle Shopping Center.

God's love is stronger than sin, death

Chaplain James K. Bluett
1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel

Reflections

At some time in their lives, nearly all men and women find themselves confronted with a "catch-22" situation; one in which they are caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. Trick questions like "Are you still beating your wife?" exemplify the situation — no matter how you answer, you stand convicted of some pretty nasty behavior.

Flannery O'Connor once wrote a short story that epitomizes the catch-22 dilemma. She called her story "Parkers' Back," and it tells of the unhappy marriage of a Georgian named Obadiah Parker. Obadiah's most distinctive characteristic was his tatoos. Nearly every inch of his body, except for his back, was covered with multi-colored designs. Most women found Obadiah repulsive, but he finally met a girl who seemed willingt to accept him, tatoos and all.

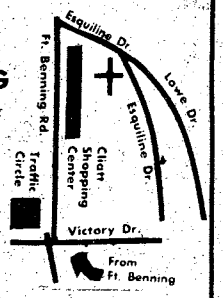
They married, and Obadiah discovered, to his chagrin, that the girl, (Sarah Ruth), was a deeply religious, Bible-thumping fundamentalist whose knowledge of the Scriptures was as thorough as Obadiah' s acquaintance with four-letter words. It soon became clear that Sara Ruth would not tolerate an unrepentant sinner under her roof. Obadiah had to choose between his wife and his life and he couldn't afford to lose either. So he decided on the one course of action he felt could save both; he had his back tatooed with a Byzantine image of Christ. This, he speculated, would convince Sarah of his piety and leave him free to continue his mildly pagan way of living.

The strategy backfired. Sarah Ruth took one look at Parkers' newly decorated back, screamed "Idolatry!", and chased him out of the house with a broom. The story ends with Parker leaning against a tree outside, crying like a baby.

Most people caught in a "catch-22" situation end up like Parker: it's a no-win proposition. Today's gospel about the pharisee and the tax-collector offers an example. Like Parker, the tax collector in the Palestine of Jesus' day was caught in a "catch-22". On the one hand, he was widely regarded as a traitor,since he collected money for the despised Roman occupation forces in Palestine; on the other hand, his livelihood depended on his job. The tax collector was a

• See GOD'S LOVE, page 26

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 AM
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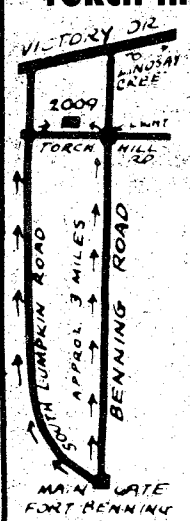
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
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MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 AM
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WEDNESDAY SUPPER.....5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 6:30 PM
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24 HOUR PRAYER ROOM.....563-9275
CHURCH OFFICE.....561-7954
Edgewood Baptist Church
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FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
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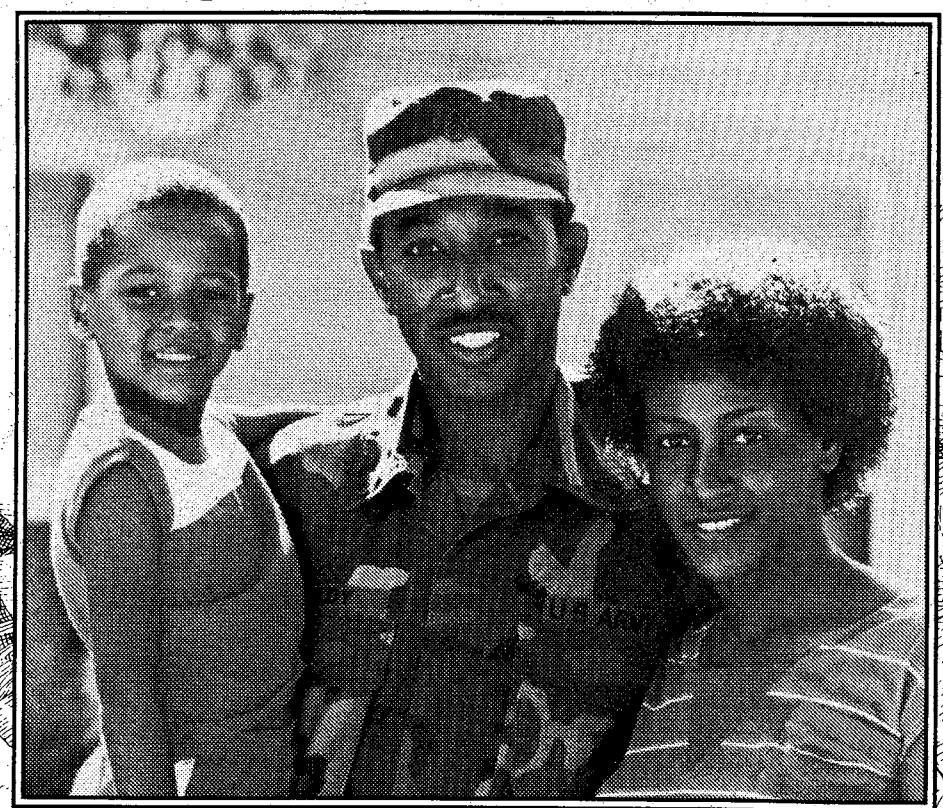
I-185 AND ST. MARY'S ROAD
"THE CHURCH WITH A WARM HEART"

THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Fort Benning transportation unit inactivated

By Dennis Dugan
444th Transportation Company

The 444th Transportation Company was inactivated recently at Fort Benning.

The unit was activated in May 1943 as the 444th Quartermaster Troop Transport Company at San Luis Obispo, Calif. It was then sent for duty to the European theater during World War II, participating in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. The "Triple Four" received a Presidential Unit Citation for its outstanding and vital support during the Ardennes campaign.

After the Transportation Corps was established in July 1942, the unit was converted and redesignated as the 444th Transportation Corps Truck Company. In January 1947, the company was inactivated in Germany.

After the Korean War, the unit was again redesignated in Dec. 1954 as the 444th Transportation Company and was activated in 1955, supporting the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Alerted in July 1965, the 444th prepared to move out to Vietnam, arriving in Qui Nhon in October 1965. The company participated in many campaigns including Defense, Counter Offensive Phases II - VII, Tet Counter Offensive, Summer-Fall 1969, Winter-Spring 1970, Sanctuary Counter Offensive, and Consolidation I. For its service in Vietnam, the unit received three Meritorious Unit Citations (Vietnam 1967-68, Vietnam 1968-69, Vietnam 1969-70) and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star (Vietnam 1966-71). After service in Vietnam, the unit was again inactivated 28 November 1971 in Vietnam.

The unit was again activated in December 1972, being attached to the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 931st Combat Engineer Group at Fort Benning. The unit used personnel and equipment of the inactivated Company C, 56th Supply and Service Battalion. This unit served both Fort Benning and the Columbus community. Handling more than 7500 commitments and travelling more than 26,000 miles, the unit maintained a remarkable safety record. While at Fort Benning, variety was the word to describe the "Triple 4." The 444th's missions included transporting troops, ammunition, and equipment for the Transportation Motor Pool, Infantry Officer's Basic and Advanced Courses, Officer Candidate School, Advanced and Basic Noncommissioned Officer's Courses, and the Ranger School's mountain training at Camp Frank D. Merrill at Dahlonega, Georgia.

The unit was also called upon to provide support to the surrounding Columbus community area on several occasions. In spite of over-commitment of trucks and frequent shortage of personnel, it managed its resouces so as to be able to accomplish its mission, train its personnel and service its equipment to the highest standards.

When the unit received its inactivation orders in August of 1983, it was still tasked to accomplish its heavy commitments until the last possible date. The unit's stand-down orders were changed many times due to the difficulty in finding a suitable substitute for the "Triple Four." During its inactivation the 444th had to prepare its heavily used twenty year old trucks for transfer to the next gaining unit. Maintaining its "Can do" attitude, the 444th finished reconditioning its vehicles to the most stringent standards 30 days before the scheduled inactivation date.

With the constant need for troop and equipment transportation, it might be assumed that the 444th's inactivation is but a temporary one. Somewhere down the road, the "Triple Four" may roll again.



Gary Brugley

First Sgt. Woody Kent (l) and Col. Michael Ward, 36th Engineer Group commander, case the colors of the 444th Transportation Company at the company's inactivation ceremony recently.

God's love

• Continued from page 24

man caught between the demands of religious law and the ordinary demands of human survival. Religiously, his job made him a sinner, a law-breaker; humanly, his survival depended on his work. The tax collector was faced with a no-win situation.

As Luke tells the story, however, it was this law-breaking tax collector — not the law-abiding pharisee — whose prayer pleased God. Why? When we hear this familar story we usually think of it as an exhortation to humility: God resists the arrogant self-righteousness of the pharisee and rewards the humble self-effacement of the tax collector. On the surface, this impression is accurate. But the story goes deeper than the rather superficial contrast between arrogrance and humility. When he leaves the temple, after all, the tax collector is still a tax collector; he is still a professinal sinner in the eyes of his religious peers; he is still a man caught in "catch-22". The good news of this story is that God's power can break through the vicious cycle of a "catch-22;" even to sinners caught in impossible no-win situations, God offers salvation.

For Christians today this story has special significance. In both church and society there are numerous men and women caught in the cross-fire of impossible situations. One thinks, for example, of divorced and remarried Catholics for whom, traditionally, there has been "no room" at the eucharistic table. Often these men and women have had to face religious ostracizing, have been publicly identified as persons "living in sin". One thinks, too, of people who belong to "sexual minorities" in our culture — gay men and lesbian women who are shunned by society and church as sinners who must remain (preferably silent and hidden) on the margins of church life.

To all such people in church and society, today's gospel offers hope. The God revealed in Jesus' story of the Pharisee and the tax collector is one who reaches out to embrace the man or woman caught in a "catch-22". The God of Jesus is the god of impossible situations, the God of those caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. For this is the God who rescued Jesus from the ultimate "catch-22" of the cross, the one whose power to love is stronger than the power of sin.

Engineer

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Infantry School instructors put in long hours to give students best instruction possible

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office



White

Instructors at the U.S. Army Infantry School put in a lot of long hours to give their students the most professional combined arms instruction available. More than 80 percent of the instructors have commanded units, are Advanced Course graduates and can teach from experience.

However, Gen. William R. Richardson, TRADOC commander, recognized the instructors' subject matter expertise when he directed the schools to move toward having the instructor also be the principal writer of doctrine.

Fort Benning has begun its transition into this combined teaching and writing approach. Major David White, Bradley Fighting Vehicle subject matter expert and instructor said, "There are benefits to being both. An instructor has to do detailed research of subjects in preparation to teach. These same research skills are required to develop and write doctrine.

"The instructor stays in touch with the field and validates doctrine by interacting with his students, briefing visitors to the school, observing unit training exercises, attending conferences and seminars and involving themselves in the concept development process."

White volunteered to come to the Infantry School from Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and is one of the first doctrine writers to transition into the instructor role.

"I think it is a great assignment. Fort Benning is the focal point of what happens in the Infantry. Everything that is new and exciting seems to be focused here; the Bradley, new light division doctrine, new Ranger units and more.

"This is an especially crucial period for Infantry and Combined Arms doctrine. The reorganization of units under the Army of Excellence plan and the new weapons and tactics that have come about through our force modernization program require that some agency gather, sort, interpret and write the new lessons into doctrine. The Infantry School, therefore, has a tremendous responsibility in this regard. When someone has a question, they ask us."

White has been a mechanized company commander and has had staff experience in the S-3 and S-4 areas before coming to the Infantry School. "Doctrine writers need to stay in contact with the field and as an instructor that contact is maintained through interaction with the students. The blend of doctrine writer and instructor is most natural.

"I like the feeling of immediate influence that comes from instructing as well as the long term influence that comes from writing doctrine. You really are in a position to affect the system," he said.



Pete Murphy

The memorial will become part of the national park system.

National Park Service System to get Vietnam Veterans Memorial

On April 27, 1979, a group of Vietnam veterans formed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) so Vietnam veterans would have "a tangible symbol of recognition by American society," says Jan Scruggs, president and founder of the VVMF.

On Veterans Day, November 11, Secretary of the Interior William Clark is scheduled to accept the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — built through VVMF efforts — as a new addition to the federal government's National Park Service System.

The VVMF was set up as a nonprofit, charitable organization. No government money was used to build the memorial. Scruggs says the people of America were all saying "thank you to the veterans" when they donated almost $9 million towards its construction.

The U.S government will not be responsible for maintaining the memorial and the grounds. However, the VVMF will maintain a fund for catastrophic damages to the memorial, to maintain the statue, and to update the names and symbols on the memorial. **(AFPS)**

Attention Federal Employees

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This year, NAGE offers you **two options** to choose from—a **High Option** with comprehensive protection and **Standard Option** for individuals and families who are health and pocketbook conscious—both offering **valuable dental benefits.** In addition, NAGE offers a **$10,000 Accidental Death and Dismemberment** policy at no additional cost to all NAGE Health Plan members.

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- 100% of all covered services and supplies.
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- A well baby care benefit (paid under the Major Medical Benefits portion of the Plan) covering routine doctor's office visits and immunizations for children up to age 18 months.
- 100% for Convalescent Care ● 100% Home Health Care
- 100% for Hospice Care ● Alcohol/drug abuse benefit
- A low Catastrophic Protection Benefit of $1,000 per person and $2,000 per family

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Family- **$49.11** *including dental coverage*

All NAGE Health enrollees will also receive at no additional cost, a **$10,000.00** Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance coverage.

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- Only one deductible for all covered services (except 100% with no deductible, for outpatient surgery including all hospital charges on the day of surgery and testing and related laboratory work performed within 48 hours of the surgery.
- A well baby care benefit (paid under the Major Medical Benefits portion of the Plan) covering routine doctor's office visits and immunizations for children up to age 18 months.
- 100% for Convalescent Care
- 100% for Hospice Care
- 100% for Home Health Care
- A Separate alcohol/drug abuse benefit
- A low Catastrophic Protection Benefit of $2,000

STANDARD OPTION PLAN (Low Cost)

Self- **$8.22** *including dental coverage*

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NAGE Health Benefit Plan

(If you are not a member of the National Association of Government Employees, you may join the NAGE Health Benefit Plan as an associate member of NAGE for $30.00 a year).

Open Season Nov. 5 thru Dec. 7

Military installations combat drunk driving

By Tom Condon
American Forces Information Service

Drunk drivers lucky enough not to kill or injure themselves or others aren't home free when they return to their bases. Sobriety checkpoints have been set up at many installations in the U.S. and overseas as part of a permanent Department of Defense crackdown on drunk driving.

"Many bases have been setting up cone mazes at the gates in the late evening and early morning hours," said Navy Capt. Roger McFillen, who heads a DoD task force aimed at reducing intoxicated driving within the Department of Defense. "If drivers knock over one of the cones, they will be asked to take a breathalyzer test," said Capt. McFillen who conducted 12 alcohol abuse workshops on military installations in the U.S., Europe and the Pacific.

The workshops were attended by base commanders, club managers, drug and alcohol abuse counselors, law enforcement agents and others in preparation for setting up programs for their bases. The Department of Defense's public information campaign on drunk driving is particularly aimed at 17 to 25 year olds, the age group with the most accidents. "They're the inexperienced drivers and drinkers, many of whom are away from home for the first time and making a good paycheck," he explained.

One approach to the problem is the buddy system. "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," he said. During the holiday season, when party-goers are apt to drink more than usual, responsible hosts should encourage guests to eat rather than drink, he said. Guests should not just be shown where the alcohol is and then told to help themselves, he advised. It's not only the drinker who could get in serious trouble with the law, but the server as well, whether it's a private residence, public bar or military club. About 25 states have laws making servers liable for subsequent damage done by drinkers they served.

Drunk drivers cause half of all auto deaths in the U.S. Within the last decade, more than 250,000 people have been killed. That's more han five times the number of U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam. Last year, more than 22,500 died and more than 600,000 were injured in alcohol-related accidents.

Because the problem is worse among 18 to 20 year olds, a federal law was passed in July to encourage states to enact laws making 21 the minimum drinking age. States not meeting this requirement by Oct. 1, 1986, will have their federal highway funds cut by 5 percent the first year and 10 percent the following year. Soon after the legislation was enacted, the Defense Department implemented a new policy requiring all armed forces installations to conform to minimum drinking ages set by the state where they are located.

Presently, 23 states have the 21 minimum age law and 19 others are considering it. Because of the minimum age differences in state laws, "border problems" exist. Young people from states with the higher age cross the border to drink and then have to drive home. Recognizing this problem, DoD has granted local base commanders authority to make exceptions to its new policy by permitting those under 21 to drink on base when there's a danger they may drive to a nearby state and be in greater risk.

The sobering facts about drunk driving

That little piece of paper called a driver's license is a ticket to a tremendous expansion of a person's freedom. Many people achieve this goal, but some of them don't consider the advantages they have gained with their license, or what some 'harmless' activities might have on it.

The Alcohol and Drug Control Education Office will be exploring with you the effects alcohol and other drugs have on your driving during the forthcoming weeks with articles in the Bayonet. These articles will give you the facts to allow you to make a more responsible decision regarding your life and drinking alcohol or using other drugs and driving your automobile.

Sobering facts

During the 12 years U.S. Forces were actively engaged in Vietnam, there were 57,637 soldiers killed in action and 510,184 wounded. During those same 12 years 312,000 Americans were killed on our highways due to alcohol related traffic accidents and more than eight million Americans were injured, maimed and crippled.

An average of 27,500 Americans are killed every year due to alcohol related traffic accidents; this equals out to 75 each day, 3 each hour or 1 every 20 minutes.

There are two million alcohol related motor vehicle accidents each year in the United States. This equals to 5,495 each day, 228 each hour, 4 each minute or two every 30 seconds.

It can happen to you but it can be prevented. For information on how to prevent alcohol related traffic accidents, call 545-4993, 545-5880 or 545-2574.

(ADCO Education office)

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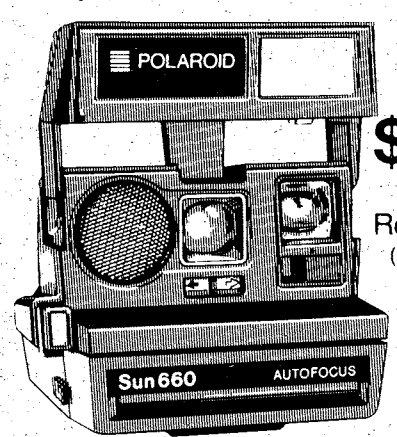

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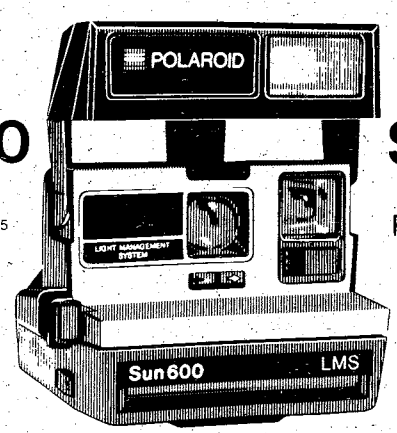

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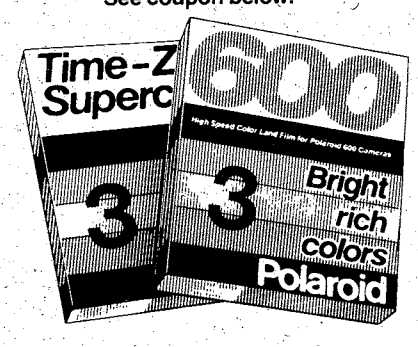

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Civilian

• Continued from page 18

within 31 days after the effective date of their appointment. Employees serving under appointments limited to one year or less and intermittent employees (those with no prescheduled tour of duty) are ineligible to enroll. Enrollees may change from one plan to another and eligible employees who previously declined enrollment may register during the open season.

The Federal Employees Health Benefits Program consists of three plan categories of health insurance:

• Government-wide service benefit and indemnity plans (Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the insurance-industry plan administered by Aetna Life Insurance Company): all employees eligible to participate in the program may enroll in either plan.

• Employee organization plans: sponsored by unions and other employee organizations, some plans are open for enrollment to all Federal employees. Most, however, have specific membership requirements, such as being a member of the plan's organization or becoming an associate by making one-time or continuing dues payments.

• Comprehensive medical plans: generally open to all employees residing in the geographical area serviced by the plan. To qualify for its benefits, the employee and covered family members must be physically present in that area to receive care from physicians and facilities recognized under the plan (except in emergencies or on referral). Any enrollee requiring medical treatment outside the area is entitled to reimbursement for emergency care only.

FEHB registration and change procedures appear on the easy-to-use SF 2809 blank form. Copies are available at the local Civilian Personnel Office.

The SF 2809 is a simple form calling for such basic information as your name, choice of plan, kind of coverage desired, marital status, and names of family members who are eligible for coverage.

The completed form is turned in to the servicing Civilian Personnel Office — where its reviewed for completeness and eligibility — and then forwarded to the finance office for processing. **(ANS)**

Georgia vets receive income questionnaire

Some 60,000 Georgians on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls will soon be receiving annual Income Questionnaire (IQ) cards that usually arrive around Nov. 1.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that, for the second consecutive year, IQ cards are being sent to all widows and children in receipt of death pension, to all parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), and to all pensioners who previously were exempt due to their having attained the age of 72 and who met certain income criteria. Wheeler added that, as was done last year, the VA will again be mailing the IQ cards separate from the Nov. 1 checks.

The IQ cards must be completed and returned to the VA before Jan. 1, 1985. "Failure to return a completed questionnaire to the VA by that Jan. 1 deadline could result in a pension payment being suspended," Wheeler warned. He added that this regulation does not apply to those veterans and widows receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and deaths.

Subject to certain income limitations, VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from causes not connected with this military service and to surviving spouses of wartime veterans. The amount of pension is based upon a recipient's income.

VA benefits are not counted as income, but other revenue sources such as *Social Security*, retirement, real estate rentals, dividends and interest, and wages are considered by the VA in determining one's pension benefits for the coming year.

All Georgians on the VA's pension rolls are urged to contact their nearest Georgia Department of Veterans Service office for assistance in completing their IQ cards. **(GDVS)**

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People

Civilian awards

Employee of the Month
Deborah Fletcher.....USAITC
Handicappd Employee of the Year
Robert B. Lloyd.....DIO
Employee of the Year
Paula K. Smith.....DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating
Cornelius Ford.....USAIB
Terrell A. Means Sr.....USAIB
Peter N. Cullen.....DPT
Billy G. Gagle.....DPT
Steven E. Clark.....DPT
Abel King Jr.....DPT
Charles L. Willis.....DPT
Ephraim J. Robinson.....DPT
Anna H. Birmingham.....DRM
Dixie K. Burrow.....DRM
Julia A. Geeslin.....DRM
Janie M. Hatley.....DRM
William D. Johnson.....DRM
Geneva M. Newton.....DRM
Dorothy J. Rolland.....DRM
Joan H. Webb.....DRM
Willie L. Hill.....DRM
Patrick L. Carpenter.....DIO
John H. Haynes.....DIO
Harry T. Holloway.....DIO
Lincoln D. Shipp.....DIO
Jeanette Zuback.....DIO
Gerald V. Bartsch.....MEDDAC
Margie L. Brossett.....MEDDAC
Mae F. Croker.....MEDDAC
Issac Hamilton Jr.....MEDDAC
Charlote A. Howerton.....MEDDAC
Beverly M. Kendrick.....MEDDAC
Sigsbee Mainous.....MEDDAC
Virginia K. Nivens.....MEDDAC
Alice R. Porterfield.....MEDDAC
Dorothy W. Roberts.....MEDDAC
Kathryn W. Sneddon.....MEDDAC
Shelia D. Walkr.....MEDDAC
Judy Weaver.....MEDDAC
Lunette C. Harley, DENTAC
Otis L. Duncan.....DIO
Jesse E. Hawkins.....DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Margarette M. Dobson.....DRM
Betty J. Hill.....DRM
Vickie L. Larkin.....DRM
Anna L. McKnight.....DRM
Elinor C. Thompson.....DRM
Dorothy C. Williams.....DIO
Rachael G. Higson.....MEDDAC
Exceptional Performance Rating with Quality Step Increase
Gloria D. Hidle.....MEDDAC
Edward B. Vredenburgh....MEDDAC
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Sandra W. Kennedy.....USAITC
Earl D. Roberts Jr.....USAIB
Kevin G. Fifield.....DPT
Marion T. Highland.....DPT
Freddie L. Hood.....DPT
Keith F. Prentice Jr.....DPT
Bonna W. See.....DPT
Henry H. Wilson.....DPT
Jessie L. Hobbs.....DEH
Henry L. Shorter.....DEH
Robert V. Baker.....DIO
Elizabeth A. Brewer.....DIO
Eula Mae Maletzke.....DIO
S.J. Morris.....DIO
John M. Poling.....DIO
Charlie H. William.....DIO

Length of Service
20 Years
Wilbur Brukhart.....DIO
25 Years
John H. Hall Jr.....USAIB
Henry L. Daniel.....DIO
Gerald B. Bartsch.....MEDDAC
30 Years
James B. Murrell.....DIO
Freddie L. Thomas.....DIO
35 Years
Robert Williams.....USAITC



AUSA

AUSA award

Hal Van Meter,(r) chapter president, receives a special award for an outstanding media relations program from John Dixon, chairman of the board of trustees, presented to the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army during the annual AUSA meeting in Washington D.C.

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Saturday Night

Nov. 3, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	College Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Jerry Falwell NBC News	World Chess Championships	The Greatest American Hero	How West Was Won (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Hooper" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Gimme a Break	Movie: "The Magnificent Yankee"	Movie: "Master Killer"	In Touch	Movie: "Barbaroso"	:05 Movie: "Hell to Eternity"	Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (PG)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Partners in Crime			Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hot Pursuit	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:50 Night Tracks:	Not Necessarily the News David Bowie: Serious Moonlight Movie: "The Big Chill"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Ambush Boy"	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live	Monty Python's Flying Circus Sign Off	Movie: "Night Stranger"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	(R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine					Sign Off			:20 Even More All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Judy Garland Special		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

Nov. 4, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Campaign '84: Charter Review Proposals	Digest ABC News	Dolphins vs. Jets (Cont.)	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Frontier Fremont" (Cont.) Fantasy Island		Movie: "Annie" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Soap Opera Awards	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Auburn Football Review Father Manning		:05 NBA Basketball: New York Knicks vs. San Antonio Spurs	Movie: "The Right Stuff" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	Movie: "The Cartier Affair"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Barchester Chronicles"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels Revival Fires	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery' Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	
11 00 30	CBS News/ Auburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show	:35 9/ABC News	Go. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Up & Coming News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Table for 5" (PG)
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	:15 Taking Advantage :35 The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "The 2 Mrs. Carrolls"	:20 Open Up	
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	:35 Sign Off						:20 Movie: "Royal Hung of the Sun"	:35 Movie: "Richard Pryor Here & Now" (R)

ATC awards

Meritorious Service Medal
Capt. Kunio Boydston..... C-5-1
MSgt. Donald Robinson..... A-4-2
SFC Ralph C. Trillo..... Co. C. ITG

Army Commendation Medal
Capt. John Curry..... Hqs, 2nd ITB
Capt. James M. Sparrow..... Co. A. ITG
1st Lt. Darryl Persons .... D. Co. 7th Bn., 1st ITB
SFC Michael Donaldson ..E. Co. 6th Bn., 1st ITB
SFC Curtis Elbot..... C. Co. 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB
SFC James R. Green..... A. Co. 6th Bn., 1st ITB
SFC Paul Hensley... D. Co. 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB
SFC Eugene James .... Hqs, 4th Bn., 2nd ITB
SFC Stacy S. Stephens... Co. B. ITG
SFC Allen Young ..D. Co. 10th Bn., 2nd ITB
SSgt. Jessie L. Fair ..F. Co. 4th Bn., 2nd ITB
SSgt. Richard S. Foley. D. Co. 10th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sgt. Bruno CruzB. Co. 9th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sgt. David Geoge ..A. Co. 6th Bn., 1st ITB
Sgt. Ronald Tate. Hqs, 9th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sp4 Elltor Colon..... HHC, ITG
Sp4 Jose Merle RuizB. Co. 9th Bn., 2nd ITB

Army Achievement Medal
Capt. John D. Adams.....B. Co. 9th Bn., 2nd ITB
Capt. Salvatora Cambria...Hqs, 8th Bn., 2nd ITB
Capt. Simon Rosa ...C. Co. 1st Bn., 1st ITB
1st Lt. Michael Cini. C. Co. 3th Bn., 1st ITB
1st Lt. Isaac WilliamsA. C. 7th Bn., 1st ITB
2nd Lt. Bennet Bowlin.... C. Co. 9th Bn., 2nd ITB
SFC Sidney Cooley ...D. C. 8th Bn., 2nd ITB
SFC John Conner.... B. Co. 7th Bn., 1st ITB
SFC Sylvester Harper..... D. Co. 8th Bn, 2nd ITB
SFC Paul Kern.....Co. B. ITG
SFC Ed Montgomery....Hqs, 1st Bn, 1st ITB
SFC Jimmy Dillon.....Co. B. ITG
SSgt. Rouy Armendariz... D. Co. 2d Bn, 2d ITB
SSgt. Clinton Tatum.....Co. B. ITG
SSgt. Roberto Perez-Lasso ....C. Co. 8th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sgt. Gregory Cole. A. Co. 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB
Sgt. Steven Emmett.....HHC, ITG
Sgt. Rocke Wiler..... B. C. 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB
Sp5 Americus Brannon.....HHC, ITG
Sp5 Shirley Findley....HQs, 1st Bn., 1st ITB
Sp4 Terry T. Flowers ..... C. Co. 4th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sp4 Kimberly Guy ...D. Co. 9th Bn, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Bennie Golden.....Hqs, 1st Bn., 1st ITB
Sp4 David McCormick Hqs, 1st Bn., 1st ITB
Sp4 Zena Smith.HQ, 10th Bn., 2nd ITB
Sp4 Willie Spivey. Hqs, 1st Bn., 1st ITB
Sp4 Tammie Pait.....HHC, ITG
Sp4 Vincent Taylor ..B. Co. 1st Bn., 1st ITB

ATC promotions
To grade E-5
Karen Bliss..... HHC, ITG
Kenneth Everett..... 2nd ITB
Michael Murray.....Co. A. ITG
Juan R. Tijerina.....Co. A. ITG
Stanley S. Smith..... Co. A. ITG

To grade E-4
Victor Aponte.....2nd ITB
Julia M. Bartee..... HHC, ITG
Susan Burnside.....HHC, ITG
Frank N. Bush.....HHC, ITG
Erie Cheatham..... HHC, ITG
Timothy E. Crews..... HHC, ITG
James A. Crisp.....Co. B, ITG
Gary L. Corbin.....Co. B, ITG
NanetteGlenn.....2nd ITB
Perry S. Greco.....Co. B, ITG
Dwelle R. Langston..... HHC, ITG
Leo S. Lee..... HHC, ITG
Eddie Lewis..... 2nd ITB
Lawrence A. Pillon.....Co. B, ITG
James E. Sparks..... HHC, ITG
James Sutton.....2nd ITB
John R. Van Meter.....HHC, ITG
Tommy Williams..... Co. B, ITG
Tonya White..... 2nd ITB
Rene F. Woods..... HHC, ITG

TSB awards

Meritorious Service Medal
CW4 Daniel G. Swan..... TSB

Army Commendation Medal
MSgt. George L. Freeman.....TSB
MSgt. John E. Wilson.....TSB
Sp6 Sylvia J. Reed.....TSB
SSgt. Charles Keith..... TSB
Sgt. Charles J. Baxter..... TSB
Sgt. Leo N. Williams.....TSB
1st Lt. Charity VanDelft.....TSB
Capt. Michael Pesko Jr.....TSB
Sgt. Michael W. Allen.....TSB
MSgt. Thomas Coleman.....TSB
SSgt. Otis V. Johnson..... TSB
SSgt. Otis N. Cuffee.....TSB
SSgt. Ronald G. Ford.....TSB
SSgt. Mark Kazmiervzak.....TSB
SSgt. Frank Stetka.....TSB
Sp4 Edward Salazar..... TSB
Capt. Eugene W. Baker.....TSB
1st Lt. Allen Forte.....TSB
Capt. Thomas Carver.....TSB
Sgt. Margaret A. Griffin.....TSB
PFC James Haffron.....TSB
1st Lt. Patricia Henderson.....TSB
1st Lt. James P. Hutson..... TSB
SFC James Johnson..... TSB
SSgt. Brenda Mewborn.....TSB
MSgt. Marvin Sanders.....TSB
Capt. Carl L. Sizemore..... TSB

Army Achievement Medal
PFC Michael J. Wanless..... TSB

Promotions
To E-8
Herbert M. Baugh.....Rgr. Dept.
James H. Whitehurst.....TSB

To E-7
Carlos D. Brown..... TSB

To E-5
Leonadrus C. Dixon..... TSB
David M. Fernander.....TSB
Shari M. Friedrichs..... TSB
Robert L. Griffith..... TSB
Olin E. Kennedy..... Rgr. Dept.
James C. Lewis.....TSB
Jonathan A. Paremske.....TSB
Jesus G. Sandoval.....TSB
James M. Williams..... TSB

Retirements

October retirements
Col. Robert B. Simpson, HQ, 1st Bn., TSB..... LOM
Sgt. Maj. Curvis Broadus, Co. A, 1st Bn., TSB..... MSM (2 OLC)
1st Sgt. Daniel Ouick, Co. B, 1st Bn., TSB..... MSM (1 OLC)
SFC Canute E. Tinnie, HQ, 1st Bn., TSB..... MSM (1 OLC)
1st Sgt. Eddie B. Brooks,444th TC Co..... MSM
1st Sgt. Harmon B. Adcock, 546th Med. Co..... MSM
SFC Neil Grant, HQ and Service Co., USAITC..... MSM
SFC Courtney Denby, Co. D, ITG..... MSM
SFC John F. Skull, HHC Reception Stat..... MSM
SFC Willie C. Thomas, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB..... MSM

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1 "NINJA III" 7:10 9:30 R
2 "BODY ROCK" 7:15 9:30 PG-13
3 "TERROR IN THE AISLES" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THIEF OF HEARTS" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT" 7:00 9:15 PG-13

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "FIRST BORN" 7:00, 9:10 PG-13
2 "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:10 9:20 PG
3 "BODY DOUBLE" 7:10 9:20 R

Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "GREMLINS" 7:10 9:20 PG
2 "KARATE KID" 7:00 9:30 PG

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Drugged drivers pose equal threat on nation's highways

America's current campaign to make the nation's roadways safer by cracking down on drunk drivers, while unquestionably successful, is too narrowly focused. The problem of drugged driving, which poses just as much a threat to public safety, is virtually being ignored, Reader's Digest reports in its October issue.

"Today people are driving under the influence of drugs that are at least as intoxicating as alcohol," says Charles V. Welti, deputy chief medical examiner of Dade County, Fla. "As medical examiners, we see the dire results of drugged driving in dead bodies — including countless innocent people killed by drugged drivers."

Marijuana, which is just as driver-impairing as alcohol, is believed responsible for most of the drug-related traffic mishaps. No one knows, however, how many traffic accidents the millions of pot-high drivers are causing for the simple reason individuals arrested for a Driving Under the Influence (DUI) charge are not routinely tested for marijuana in any state. And in most states,the DUI driver can select the chemical test he takes: breath, blood or urine.

"Since no drugs show up on an alcohol breath test, drugged drivers who've had little or no alcohol invariably opt for it," writes The Digest's Peggy Mann, who has been alerting the public to the dangers of marijuana for years.

Marijuana, says Mann, is not the only culprit. Amphetamines, cocaine, barbiturates and hallucinogens are equally lethal when combined with an automobile.

Legal drugs prescribed by physicians are also a potential source of trouble. Doctors sometimes forget to mention a drug's effects on driving and may neglect to ask about other drugs a person is taking that can increase the driver-impairing effects of the new drug. Over-the-counter medications can cause driver impairment, too. Drugs such as antihistamines, cough suppressants, muscle relaxants and decongestants can cause drowsiness, dizziness, slowed reflexes and general disorientation.

Despite a growing body of knowledge about the hazards of drugs and driving, government agencies and citizen activist groups remain silent on the subject. This, writes Mann, could give a falsely reassuring message to drug users — too many of whom already believe it's safe to drive "high."

In keeping with its policy of helping to remedy the threat to public safety from drug abuse, The Digest recommends the following "decisive steps" to help combat the hazards of drugged driving:

- Better Education: citizen activist groups campaigning against drunk driving should expand their horizons to include the drugged driver. Their efforts already have helped reduce the number of intoxicated drivers killed in automobile crashes. In addition, driver-ed courses, drug education in schools, drunk-driving programs for convicted DUIs, and drug abuse treatment programs must devote time to the driver-impairing effects of drugs.

- New Laws: in the handful of states which have passed and enforced laws designed to combat the problem of drugged driving, DUI arrests have increased and traffic fatalities have decreased.

- Additional Research: government agencies such as the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism should join forces in launching a major epidemiological survey on alcohol, drugs and traffic fatalities. The results would provide valuable information on the magnitude of the problem.

(Reader's Digest)

Excessive drinking is major concern of alcohol industry

Excessive drinking is the concern of the alcohol industry itself. Major trade associations are urging moderation. The United States Brewers Association, Inc., which represents the majority of brewers, discourages bars frequented by young people from "glamorizing" alcohol by associating it with maturity, masculinity or equality for women. The association also frowns on two-for-one price reductions, special pitcher rates and low cost "happy hours." It encourages talent shows and other events to divert attention away from steady drinking. Beer accounts for about half of all the alcohol consumed in the U.S. Last year, more than 5.6 billion gallons were consumed or about 33 gallons for every person 18 years and older.

"Last year, about 33 gallons of beer were consumed for every person 18 years and older."

The Distilled Spirits Council of the U.S., whose members represent 80 percent of the distilled spirits manufacturers such as whiskey, brandy, and rum, has a Code of Good Practice stating no broadcast advertisements should claim sexual or physical prowess from drinking these products. All advertisements should be dignified, modest, and in good taste, the code states.

The Wine Institute supports a 21 year minimum drinking age in all states. An institute spokesman said wine advertisements don't picture macho-type behavior or have sex appeal. "We bring food into the picture, showing that wine should be taken with meals instead of giving the impression of getting high," he said.

In the past several years, the growth rate of wine consumption by Americans has dropped by about half. The per capita consumption of distilled spirits has fallen off about two and one-half percent since 1982, and beer drinking climbed about one-third of one percent last year over the volume consumed in 1982. **(AFPS)**

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Weekend

Columbus symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present the first of its 1984-85 subscription concerts tomorrow at the Columbus Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road at 8 p.m. Harry Kruger will conduct the orchestra.

Guest artists for the concert will be in internationally renowned duo-pianists, Farrante and Teicher. Their Columbus concert will include some of their popular recorded selections, plus such favorites as "Send in the Clowns," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and "The Sound of Music."

Tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for students and all seats are reserved. For ticket information and reservations, call 323-5059.

Columbus concert

Wayne Newton brings his complete 39 person, Las Vegas revue to the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and are $12.50 and $15. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oz Records in the Cross Country Plaza, Flipside Records in the Traffic Circle Shopping Center and Little Joe's Clothing, 310 6th Street. For reservations, call 327-6623.

Atlanta concerts

Ronnie James Dio and **Dokken** will be in concert at the Omni Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-2626.

• • •

Sammy Hagar, with opening act **Krokus**, will be performing in the Omni Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are available at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta or at the Omni box office: The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., Atlanta, 577-2626.

Post movies

The Main Post and Harmony Church theaters are closed for renovation. All shows are being shown at Sand Hill and Kelly Hill theaters.

Today
Sand Hill Theater
Revenge of the Nerds (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Carradine - Anthony Edwards

Tomorrow
Sand Hill Theater
All of Me (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin - Lily Tomlin
Red Dawn (PG-13) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Swayze - C. Thomas Howell

Sunday
Sand Hill Theater
All of Me (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin - Lily Tomlin
Electric Dreams (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lenny VonDohlen - Virginia Madsen

Monday
Sand Hill Theater
All of Me (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin - Lily Tomlin
Kelly Hill Theater
Electric Dreams (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lenny Von Dohlen - Virginia Madsen

Tuesday
Sand Hill Theater
The Last Starfigher (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lance Guest - Dan O'Herlihy

Theater expects heavenly opening

By Sara Miller
Ledger/Enquirer staff writer

An inexperienced messenger from heaven prematurely snatches up the soul of a young boxer. There's a wild search for a new body for the boxer's soul. Then there's a millionaire, a beautiful woman, a murder . . . and so the plot thickens in the stage version of "Heaven Can Wait," opening Thursday at the Fort Benning Community Theatre.

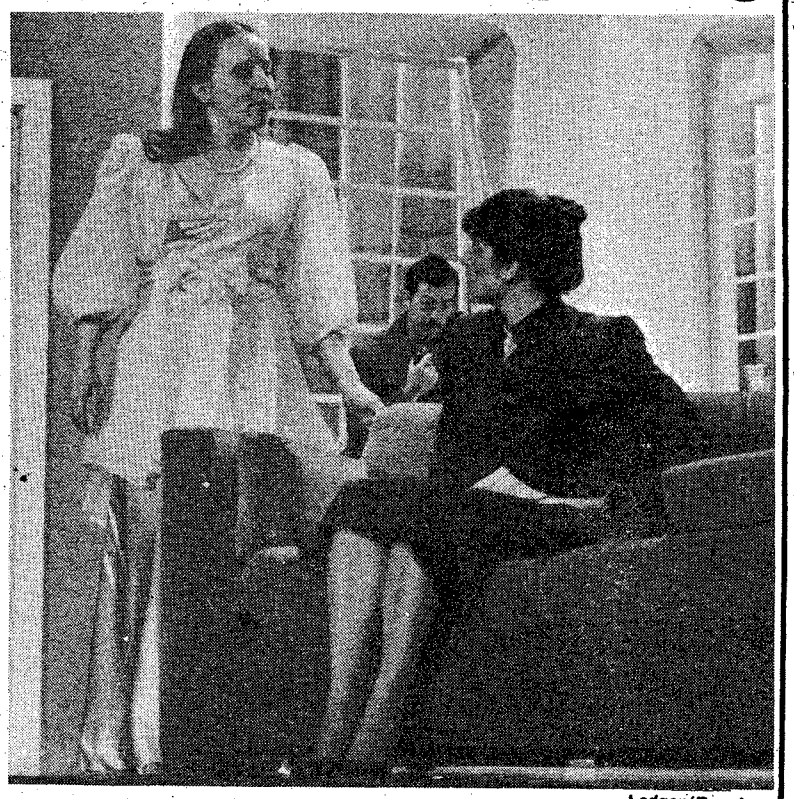
Although the film by the same name was taken from the stage script, those who've seen the movie "Heaven Can Wait" may notice some differences in the play, says Abby Rainey, artistic director for the theater and di ector of "Heaven Can Wait."

One difference is the time period. Unlike the movie, the play is set in the 1930s, and the characters wear stylish costumes of the period. Ms. Rainey has selected the costumes, some of which are original outfits from the '30s.

The cast of "Heaven Can Wait" comes from a variety of backgrounds. Military personnel, military family members and "plain old" civilians have all come together under Ms. Rainey's direction, and become "real close as a group," she says.

Most of the play's action takes place in the mansion of the millionaire, Farnsworth, and the Benning theater's set, designed by Robert Munro, theater technician, will reflect the splendor and opulence of his home. Munro "has done an incredible job so far," says Ms. Rainey. "I feel sure it'll be one of the best sets I've seen since I've been here."

"Heaven Can Wait" opens Thursday with additional performances Friday and Saturday and Nov. 8, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for Friday when curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 and available by calling 545-7636, or at the door. The theater is at the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue on Fort Benning's Main Post.



Ledger/Enquirer

Mary Myers, Michael Davidson and Marilyn Davidson (l-r) rehearse a scene from "Heaven Can Wait."

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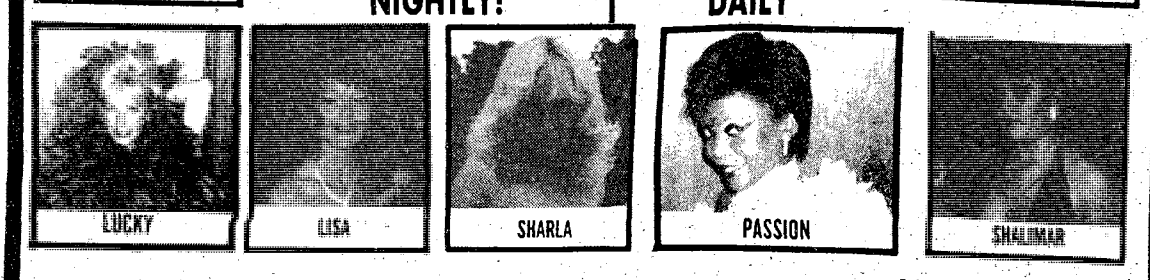

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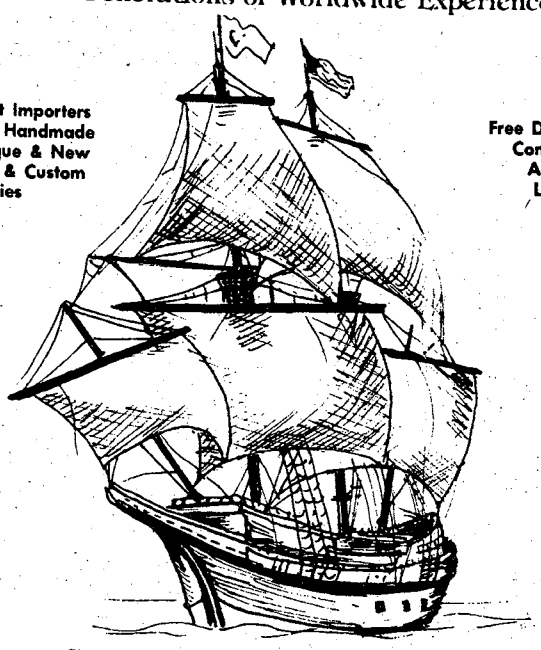

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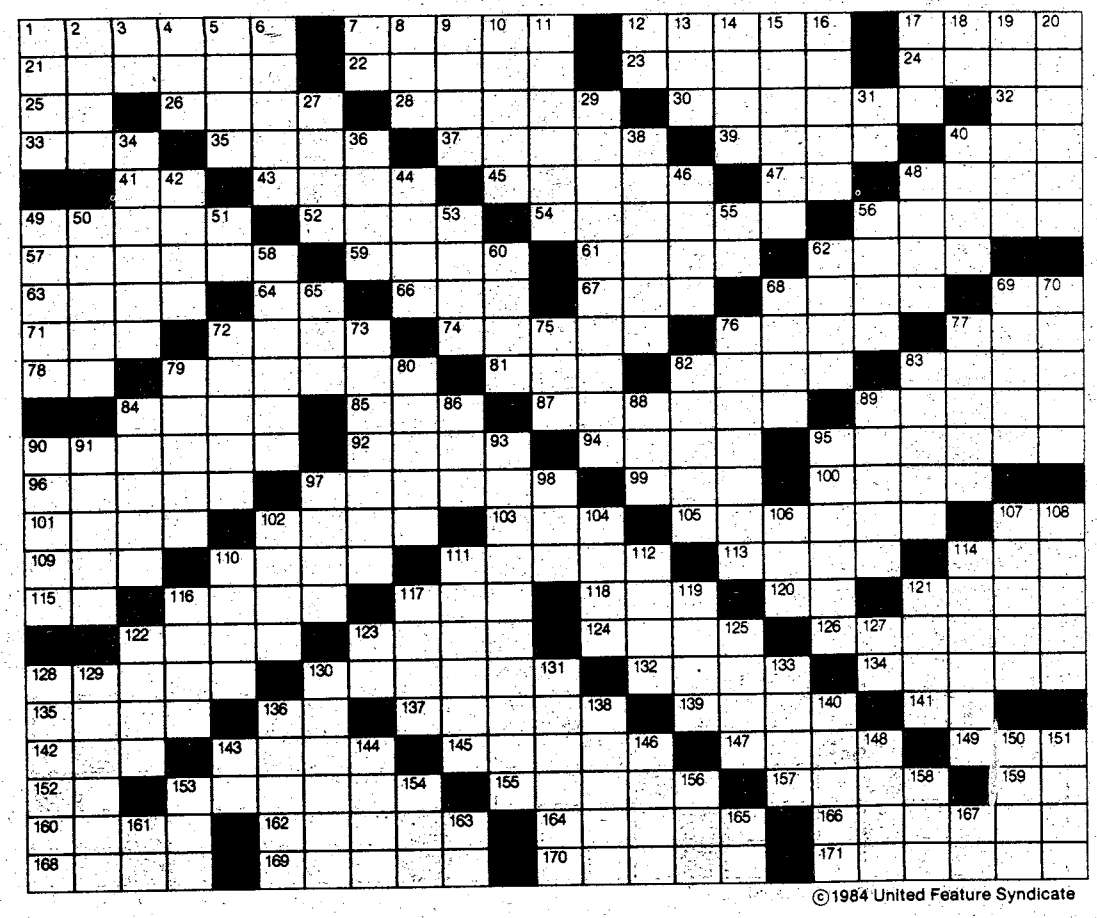

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Crossword puzzle

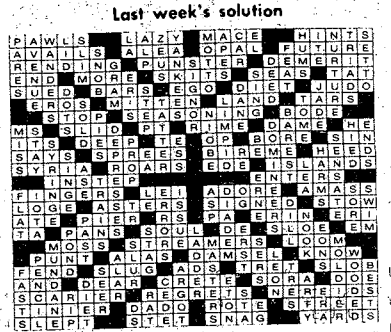
ACROSS

1 Privileges
7 Dravidian
12 Pertaining to the cheek
17 Deep desire
21 Thoroughfare
22 To leave out
23 Nimble
24 Presently
25 Coroner: abbr.
26 Verve
28 Entreaties
30 Avoids
32 Kind of type: abbr.
33 Transgress
35 Arabian chieftain
37 Endures
39 Pertaining to an era
40 Mohammedan name
41 Derived from
43 Mark left by wound
45 Fastens
47 Amidst
48 Urge on
49 Wireless set
52 Day before holiday: pl.
54 Not active
56 Shut
57 Unlocked
59 Son of Seth: Bible
61 Without end
62 Nutriment
63 Crazy person
64 Printer's measure
66 Gratuity
67 Cage for hawks
68 Farm implement
69 Symbol for erbium
71 Bitter vetch
72 At a distance
74 Theater boxes
76 Profound
77 Hindu cymbals
78 Street: abbr.
79 Engineless plane
81 Make into leather
82 Greek letter
83 Surfeit
84 Great Lake
85 Burst
87 Saturates
89 Spars
90 Concurs
92 Organs of hearing
94 Food fish
95 Soften in temper
96 Color
97 Builder with bricks
99 Offense
100 Goddess of discord
101 Deficiency
102 Stop
103 Diving bird
105 Prepared for print
107 Artificial language
109 Following Sept.
110 Elapse
111 Haste
113 Command to cat
114 Rotating piece of machine
115 Pronoun
116 Planet
117 Mire
118 Before
120 Teutonic deity
121 Egyptian singing girl
122 Classify
123 Young salmon
124 Places
126 Realm
128 Serf
130 Coarse
132 Speck
134 Contests
135 God of love
136 Symbol for iron
137 Lawful
139 Approach
141 Therefore
142 Tattered cloth
143 Workman
145 Pigeons
147 Urge on
149 Corded cloth
152 Equally
153 Breakfast food
155 At no time
157 Girl's name
159 Cooled lava
160 River in Siberia
162 Evergreen tree
164 Ethiopian title
166 Candles
168 Let fall
169 Worn away
170 Narrow openings
171 Odors

DOWN

1 Renown
2 Declare
3 Brother of Odin
4 Single
5 Regulation
6 Junctures
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 High mountain
9 Small factory
10 Mental images
11 Rents
12 Parent: colloq.
13 Mature
14 Dwell
15 Visigoth king
16 Part of fortification
17 Possesses
18 Attached to
19 French soldiers
20 All
27 Keen
29 Declarations
31 Spanish article
34 Cowboy competitions
36 Rant
38 Toils
40 Footless
42 European
44 Lease
46 Cook slowly
48 Sluggish
49 Parts in play
50 To the left
51 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
53 Dirt
55 Negative prefix
56 Chicken house
58 Dares
60 Blemish
62 Insect
65 Insane
68 Fondles
69 Consumed
70 Consecrated
72 Foreign
73 Amends
75 Aeriform fluid
76 Relies on
77 Tolls
79 European
80 Cook in oven
82 Calumniate
83 Not hollow
84 Build
86 In favor of
88 Dawn goddess
89 Brimless cap
90 Shining
91 Charm
93 Garden flower
95 Hold back
97 Church service
98 Petition
102 Male deer
104 Retain
106 Frozen water
107 Fiber plant
108 Foretokens
110 Separate
111 Billowed forth
112 Musical instrument
114 Great outcry
116 Cries like a cow
117 Shaded walk
119 Short jacket
121 Wine cups
122 Piod through mud
123 Symbol for plutonium
125 Walk
127 King of Bashan
128 Harbinger
129 Rubber on pencil
130 Thin wood coating
131 Blackbirds
133 Merit
136 Mockery
138 Flat
140 Origins
143 Third person
144 Wall border
146 State flower of Utah
148 Apothecary's weight
150 Nobleman
151 Free ticket
153 Headgear
154 Spanish plural article
156 Wheel track
158 Imitate
161 Japanese drama
163 Concerning
165 Steamship: abbr.
167 Spanish article

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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U.S military exercises reassure support to Honduras

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

It's nighttime. Warm blooded beings, including man, must beware. Somewhere out there a drinker of blood is airborne, searching for a victim. Ending its flight by landing on the target or settling down nearby and hobbling to it, the night creature slices the skin with razor-sharp teeth. The bite is painless, seldom disturbing the sleeping or still victim. As blood oozes from the wound, the vampire bat drinks its fill.

The location is not Transylvania and the 1 to 2 ounce creature never transforms into Count Dracula. The vampire bat of Honduras and other Central American countries is real. Its thirst is not greedy and neither humans or livestock lose significant amounts of blood to the vampire bat's bite. But rabies is a possibility, so cautious persons protect themselves with a secured tent or mosquito netting when sleeping.

In those parts of the country where they are found, the bats hang out in caves, hollow trees, and abandoned buildings. Their roosting areas can often be identified by a strong ammonia odor, which comes from droppings of digested blood.

Another Honduran creature whose workday begins at night lives in forested regions of the country. It is the night monkey, whose owl-like eyes pierce the darkness in search of food — fruits, insects and small animals.

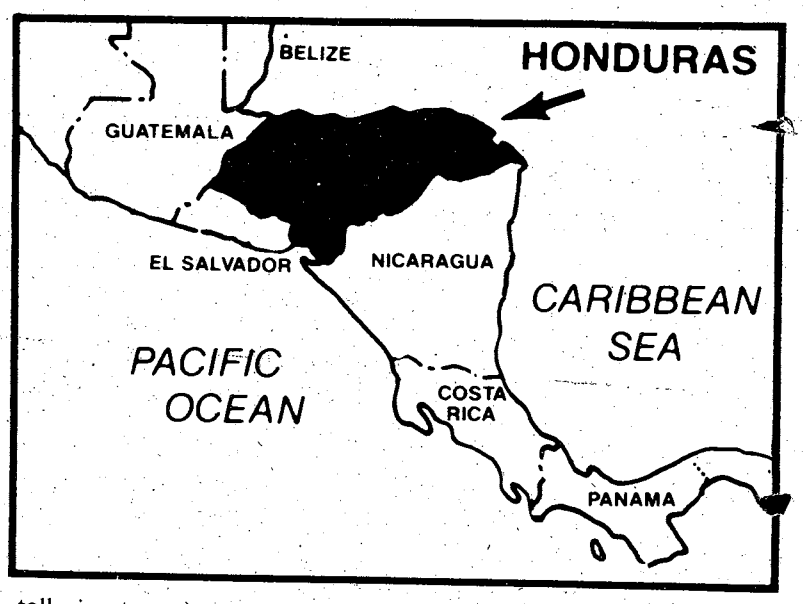
One of the few primates that is completely nocturnal, the owl monkey, as it is also known, chirps, squeaks and barks its way through the hours of darkness. Then it settles its small (1 to 2 pound) furry body into a hollow tree or a tangle of vines. Basically shy and gentle, the night monkey can nevertheless create a lot of noise while most other forest creatures are trying to get a good night's sleep.

The country that is home to these animals — Honduras — has a population of more than 3.5 million. The Hondurans are descendents of the Mayan Indians who developed a complex civilization centered near Copan, Honduras, more than 2,000 years ago. Most Hondurans make their living by farming.

Honduras is bordered by Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. The Hondurans ended 18 years of military rule when they elected Dr. Roberto Suazo Cordova to the presidency on November 29, 1981. Suazo took office January 27, 1982.

A continuing concern of the Honduran government is fear of invasion by Nicaragua.

At the request of the Honduran government, the United States and Honduras conducted three joint exercises, beginning with Big Pine I in February 1983. (Honduras is known for the unusually short time it takes to grow tall pine trees.)



Big Pine II was a large-scale operation and involved 5,000 U.S troops, including an amphibious assault by 1,800 U.S. Marines. The third exercise, Granadero I, began in April, 1984, and was completed in June. Granadero I involved 2,700 U.S. troops and included small unit operations, airmobile operations, artillery and close air support and operational planning.

The Big Pine and Granadero exercises reflect U.S. resolve to reassure Central American nations of its continuing support

FTX

• Continued from page 23

and individual equipment, move as a member of a fire team, demonstrate individual movement techniques, collect/report SALUTE information, and select temporary battlefield positions. The defensive operation's tasks included construct individual fighting positions to include M-60 and Dragon positions, camouflage/conceal defensive positions, clear fields of fire, use challenge and password, establish an observation post, and designate fighting positions for squad members. In addition to the round-robin classes and the actual "doing" of the tasks, offensive and defensive night operations were carried out each night. These day and night exercises were carried out for the next three days. All the long, tedious hours previously spent on ranges and in classrooms learning individual skills were now being brought together for the soldier as he actively used these individual skills to accomplish collective tasks.

"This FTX is the culmination of an Infantry soldier's basic and AIT training," said Rogers." Everything he has learned is put to use here, during this five day period.

"The men are notharassed but the discipline factor comes into play. The men are disciplined to go the extra distance, disciplined to give that extra effort," he continued. "That's a major part of this FTX and the men, because of their self-discipline, become more confident in themselves."

The men were dirty, tired, sweaty and gritty, but, said Pvt. Michael Maloney from Long Island, N.Y., "this is what I came into the Army for; to get into the woods, see the 'enemy', and learn how to fight them. It's just great. We're doing now what you read about in books and see in movies. It's better in the woods, hands-on experience, than in the classroom.

On Wednesday morning, their last day in the field, and after little sleep and much training, the men again cleaned up, chowed down and packed up, "to go out the same way they had come into this FTX: marching, with full equipment. After five days of tough, intensive training, B-8-2 was going home, with just two weeks left in OSUT.

As the men marched out of their company assembly area and wound, snake-like, down the dusty road, they were walking. Soon they would be at their units, armed with the best Infantry knowledge and training, ready to run.

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Sports

NRA announces indoor shooting champions

Four USAMU marksmen earn titles

Four members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were recently announced as 1984 National Indoor Rifle and Pistol Champions by the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C.

The championships were conducted earlier this year at more than 130 locations across the nation. A total of 4,616 individuals competed in the matches and the scores were then forwarded to the National Rifle Association for final tabulation of individual and team winners.

Lones Wigger captured the 4-Position Smallbore Rifle title with a near perfect score of 799 out of 800 possible points. Wigger holds the existing national record with 800 out of 800. Third place honors went to USAMU's David Erickson, only one point back at 798.

The International Smallbore event went to Glenn Dubis who edged teammates Richard Hawkins and Wigger by two points. Dubis scored a total of 1,176 out of 1,200 while Hawkins and Wigger finished in a tie at 1,174.

Jimmie McCoy won the International Free Pistol title after finishing in a three-way tie with Army Reservist Eugene Ross and teammate Erich Buljung. All three competitors scored 558 out of 600 with McCoy being declared the winner through the tie-breaking procedure.

The conventional indoor pistol event was won by Thomas Woods with a total of 887 out of 900 points. Woods defeated National Guardsman Norman Girardin, who finished one point back at 886.

USAMU also won a total of seven national indoor team titles, including four in rifle and three in pistol events.

(USAMU PAO)



Lones Wigger

Tommy Pool

Sports shorts

Spencer football

Spencer High School hosts Shaw in high school action tonight at Doughboy Stadium. Game time is 7:30 so come out and see the Greenwave tangle with the gridders from Shaw High.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament Saturday, Nov. 17. Registration will start at noon with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Tournament memberships are available for non-members for $3. The tournament fee for all players is $1. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Uptown Run

The Promenade Center on the corner of West Seventh Street and Front Avenue will be the starting point for this 10-k race which takes place Nov. 10 at 9:00 a.m. Runners will be divided into six age divisions for both males and females. Trophies will be presented to the top overall finishers and all participants will receive t-shirts. Entry fee is $8 the day of the race and only $6 if your entries are received by Nov. 5. For more information call Joyce Gruber at 322-7370.

Ping Pong champ

Staff sergeant Andres Grullon of B Co., 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, defeated SSgt. Ronnie C. Yuen Saturday to win the post-wide ping pong tournament held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Yuen went on to capture the second place trophy in the tournament that saw 12 entrants participate.

Deer hunt

The first either sex deer hunt this year will be held Nov. 10-24. During these dates, officials from the fish and wildlife section of the Directorate of Energy and Housing will be weighing, aging and measuring deer at the deer check station, building 5883 in Harmony Church.

Decisions on hunting next year are influenced by data obtained during these checks. Hunters are asked to cooperate by bringing any deer killed during these dates to the deer check station for examination. Deer should be field dressed by the hunter. Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal duty days and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 544-6120.

Track and field

The 1984 post track and field tournament will be conducted Nov. 14-15 at Doughboy Stadium to determine the USAIC fall champion. The tournament will be sponsored by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, USAITC, 36th Engineer Group, TSB, 34th Medical Battalion, and MEDDAC are authorized to enter a squad consisting of a 33 men open division, a 12 men master division for personnel who are at least 35 years old as of Nov. 1, 15 women, one manager, one coach and one trainer. Each command may enter one team in each relay. An individual may not enter in more than three events, in addition to the relays. Only U.S. Army personnel assigned or attached by official orders to a unit within the command they are listed to represent, are eligible to participate.

Individual awards will be presented to the first three places in all scheduled events by MSAD. For more information on the tournament call Will Dunham at the Sports Office at 545-5777.

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Post standings

YA standings

YA football

Grasshopper division

Raiders	5-0
Falcons	2-3
Pythons	0-4

Termite division

Steelers	4-1
Colts	2-4
Falcons	1-3

Pee Wee division

Redskins	5-2
Knights	4-3
Bills	4-3
Outlaws	1-6

YA soccer

Grasshopper division

Black Hawks	8-0-1
Sidewinders	5-1-3
Black Panthers	5-2-2
Destroyers	4-5-1
Cobras	4-5-2
Green Demans	1-6-4
Blue Jays	1-8-0

Termite division

Rangers	4-2-1
Road Warriors	3-1-2
Red Devils	3-4-1
Panthers	2-1-3
Scorpions	0-4-3

Junior division

Rowdies	4-1-0
Strikers	3-2-0
Warlords	0-4-0

Post flag football

36th Engineer Group

C Co., 43rd	7-2
A Co., 43rd	6-2
608th Ord	6-3
HHD, 533rd	5-3
D Co., 43rd	5-3
HHC, 43rd	4-4
598th Maint	4-4
HHC, 36th	4-5
586th Eng	3-5
B Co., 43rd	2-7
215th Fin	0-8

ATC (North)

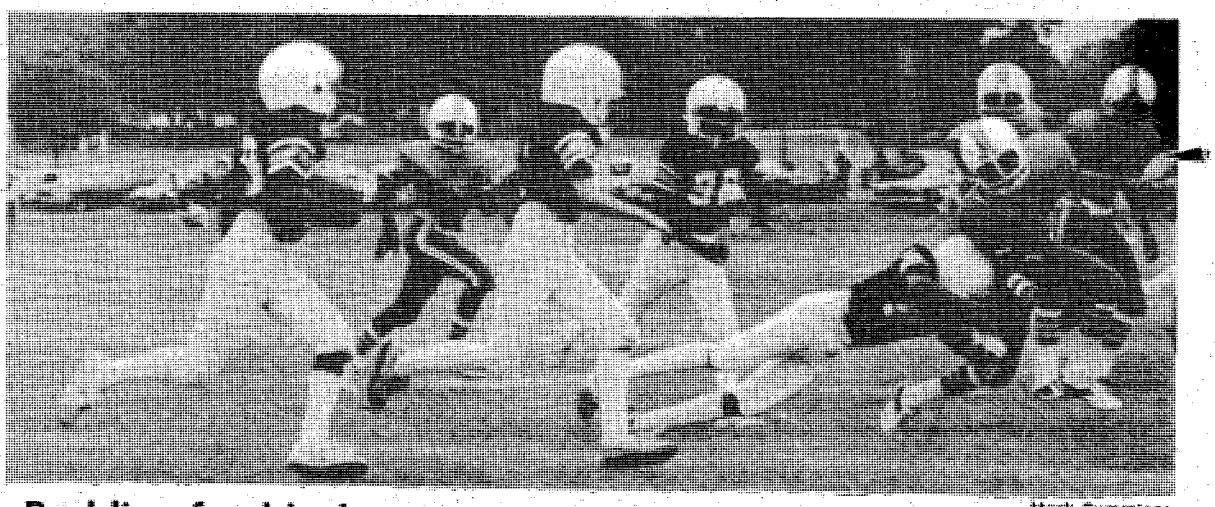
HHC, ITG	7-2
2nd Brigade	6-3
B Co., ITG	6-4
A Co., ITG	6-5
C Co., ITG	5-4

ATC (South)

1st Bn	6-1
5th Bn	5-2
7th Bn	4-3
6th Bn	2-5
3rd Bn	1-6

197th (Red)

A Co., 3-7th	6-1
B Co., 2-69th	4-1
HHC, 2-69th	7-2
D Co., 3-7th	5-2
CSC, 3-7th	3-3
C Co., 2-69th	2-2
CSC, 2-69th	4-5
HHC, 3-7th	2-4
A Co., 2-69th	2-5
C Co., 3-7th	1-4



Mark Cummings

Buddies for blockers

This Steeler running back has plenty of blocking support from his teammates as he carries the ball against the Cherokees during hard-hitting YA Football action Saturday.

197th (Green)

A Co., 2-10th	10-1
C Co., 1-58th	9-2
C Co., 2-10th	9-2
Serv Btry	8-3
CSC, 1-58	8-4
A Co., 1-58th	5-5
15th Cav	5-5
HHC, 2-10th	4-4
B Co., 2-10th	4-7
B Co., 1-58th	3-7
298th Sig	3-8
HHC, 1-58th	1-9

TSB

10th Co	8-2
Meddac	7-2
USAIB	6-3
HQ Co., 1st Bn	6-3
A Co., 1st Bn	6-4
IOAC 5-84	5-4
USAIC MP	2-3
Rangers	3-5
2nd MASH, 34th Med	4-7
988th MP	1-3
498th, 34th Med	1-6
B Co., 1st Bn	1-9

197th (Blue)

A Co., 1-29th	7-1
B Spt	8-2
D Co., 1-29th	6-2
72nd Eng	5-3
D Spt	4-4
A Spt	2-4
HHC, 1-29th	2-6
C Spt	2-7



Jaye Duncan

Horse Show

Shannon Cooper of the Fort Benning Hunt Club leads her horse Misty over a small jump during competition at the Hunt Club's recent Fall Horse Show.

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THE BAYONET

READERSHIP SURVEY

Every two years, THE BAYONET conducts a survey of its readers. Your responses will be used to evaluate the credibility and success of THE BAYONET and to plan future coverage of interest to you. Directions for returning the questionnaire to the Public Affairs Office are on the back. Results of the survey will be published in a future edition of THE BAYONET.

Please CIRCLE only ONE choice for each question and complete only one survey.

1. How often do you read THE BAYONET? a. Every issue b. Most issues c. Seldom d. Never

2. How often do you find THE BAYONET a reliable source of news. a. Regularly b. Sometimes c. Rarely d. Never e. I don't read it.

3. How much of THE BAYONET do you read? a. All of it b. Most of it c. About half d. Less than half e. I don't read it

4. How much do you believe of what you read in THE BAYONET? a. All of it b. Most of it c. About half d. Little of it e. None of it

The following nine questions (5 thru 13) deal with the content of THE BAYONET. Please indicate how you feel about the amount of coverage these topics receive in THE BAYONET.

5. Military news? a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

6. Sports? a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

7. Community news? a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

8. Travel information? a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

9. Topical/controversial issues? (Such as abortion, child abuse, wife abuse, fraternization, divorce, etc.) a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

10. Editorials and commentaries? a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

11. Feature material? (Such as recreation services, quality of life, personalities, training activities, shopping, credit.) a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

12. Ceremonies? (Retirements, awards, promotions, changes of command, etc.) a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

13. Current affairs? a. Too much b. About right c. Not enough d. No opinion

14. If you had the chance to select what appeared in THE BAYONET, which ONE of the following would you select to give MORE coverage? a. Military/DA Civilian news b. Sports c. Community News d. Travel e. Topical/Controversial Issues f. Editorials g. Features h. Awards/Ceremonies i. Current Affairs

15. If you had the chance to select what would appear in THE BAYONET, which ONE of the following would you select to give LESS coverage? a. Military/DA Civilian news b. Sports c. Community News d. Travel e. Topical/Controversial Issues f. Editorials g. Features h. Awards/Ceremonies i. Current Affairs

16. How do you rate the art and illustrations in THE BAYONET? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

17. How do you rate the photography in THE BAYONET? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

18. How do you rate the overall appearance of THE BAYONET? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

19. How do you rate THE BAYONET overall (appearance & content)? a. Excellent b. Good c. Fair d. Poor

20. What is your present status? a. Active duty b. DAC c. Retired d. Family member e. Other_____

21. What is your military or civilian grade?

Military			Civilian	
a. E1-E4	d. WO1-CW04		g. GS01-GS03	j. GS09-GS11
b. E5-E7	e. O1-O3		h. GS04-GS05	k. GS12-GS15
c. E8-E9	f. O4-O8		i. GS06-GS08	

22. What is your age? a. 17-19 b. 20-24 c. 25-29 d. 30-34 e. 35-39 f. 40-44 g. 45-49 h. 50-54 i. 55-59 j. 60 and over

23. How does THE BAYONET compare with other Army newspapers a. The best b. Better than most c. Better than some d. About the same e. Worse f. No opinion

24. How important is it to you or your family to read THE BAYONET a. I don't need it b. Not very important c. Somewhat important d. Important e. Very important f. No opinion

25. I obtain my copy of THE BAYONET from one of the following (choose only ONE) a. Unit b. Officers/NCO club c. PX newsstand d. Commissary e. Bldg 4 newsstand f. Mini-mall newsstand g. Community life Ctr h. Off post e. Delivered at home

26. Which of the following statements applies to what you do after reading THE BAYONET? a. I send it to relatives b. I give it to friends c. I don't read it d. I clip articles from it e. I throw it away f. I save it

27. COMMENTS:

Thank you for taking part. Your views will help us plan future BAYONET coverage of interest to you. Please mail your survey to:

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ATTN: PAO (THE BAYONET)
Fort Benning, GA 31905

or deliver it to Room 601, Building 4. Surveys must be received by 25 Nov 84.

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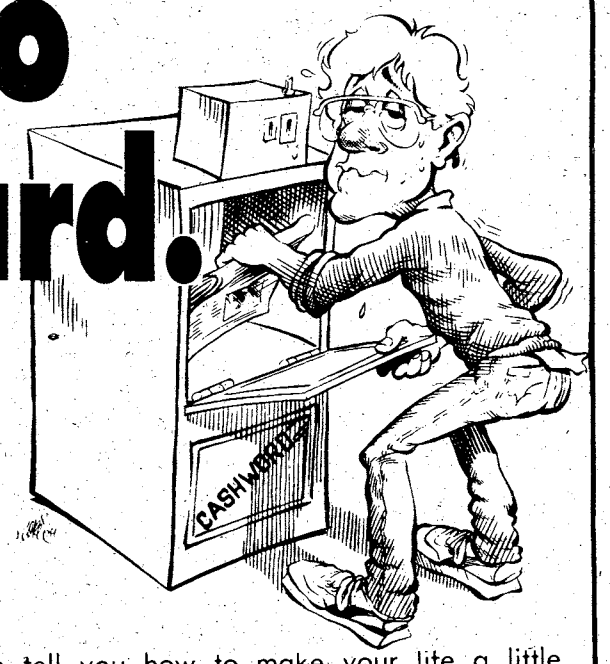

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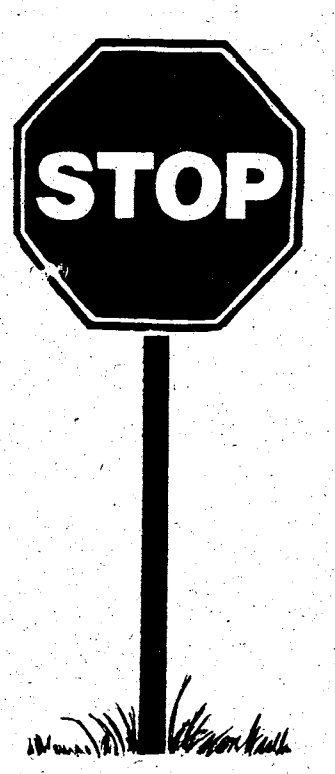
84 Trans AM	13,995

"We Give A Little More & Take A Little Less"
Come See Charles Bell at: Charles Bell Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac, GMC, Truck, Inc.
We sell for less!
Our low operating cost allows us to save you money everyday!
ORDER YOU A '84 or '85 AT $100 OVER INVOICE.
CADILLACS $300 OVER INVOICE.



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Stop
wasting fuel going from store to store to compare prices.

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.
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United Services is the life insurance company started by military people to protect military people.

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RIVERBEND ESTATES 2 & 3 bedrooms in quiet family park. Adjacent to Ft. Benning. Call 989-3895

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15 Ft. Fiberglass Bass Bomber, Trailer, 40HP Depth finder $1600;682-9671

17' Ranger, 150 Johnson, loaded, $5995. Work 687-3375, home 323-5512.

MARINE SERVICE & SUPPLIES • 814

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

COACHMAN travel trailer '77, 20½ ft., one owner, super clean, fully equipped. 561-8406.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 1983, CM450, 2,000 miles, 2 helmets. $1500. Call 687-6023.

HONDA 1983, CM450, 2,000 miles, 2 helmets. $1500. Call 687-6023.

HONDA CB900, 1982, with CBX Fairing. $3200. Call 568-6578.

Honda Hawk 400 '79 windshield, luggage rack, good cond. $500, 322-3002.

HONDA '82 Custom 250CM, under warranty, 2,680 mi., $925. Call 327-5425.

Must Sell Honda V 45 Magna, $1600/best offer. Call 324-2234 Ext. 259

Yamaha XJ 750 Seca '82, shaft drive, luggage rack, Call 689-5974.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET S-10 1983, air, 4 speed, 1 owner. $6498 or best offer. 327-3515 after 6:00 P.M.

Chevy '60 pickup, shortbed, 283, automatic, mags, all mint cond. $2500. 689-6590.

FORD Ranger, '84, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, tool box, sunroof, CB, warranty. $7000. 689-6766

FORD Ranger F-100, '78, Fully equipped, paneled camper. Good cond. $2900. Call 561-4023

FORD '83, F100, light blue, small bed, real good cond., $400 down, take over payments. 298-8021.

ISUZU Pup '84, equity & assume balance. Will take older truck for equity. 322-2773.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVROLET 1983. Trans Air Conversion. Loaded. $13000. 324-2344 561-3445

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP CJ-5, '72, power steering, 8000 lb. Ramsey winch, V-8, great cond., $3000. Call 324-3224.

JEEP CJ5 Renegade, 1980, excellent cond., lots of extras, $5400. 323-3700.

JEEP CJ5 Renegade, 1980, excellent cond., lots of extras, $5400. 323-3700.

JEEP C—J 5 '79, low mileage, V-8. Perfect shape. $5150. Call 561-5588

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

VOLKSWAGEN Engine recently rebuilt, also 4 tires & rims, for dunebuggy. $400 Call 327-5775

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal, '78, new paint, 54,000 mi., all power, excellent cond. $4600. 322-4164.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BONNEVILLE '81, 2 door, white with blue interior. $5000. Call 687-1850.

Buick Skyhawk '76, good cond., $1600. Call before 5, 327-1997, after 5, 561-8770.

BUICK Regal, '79, good cond., air, $3000. After 7, 297-1587.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '82, navy, keystone turbos. $6700. Call 297-5600 or 297-4945

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977, 4 door, good shape, low mi., $1600. Call 687-4191.

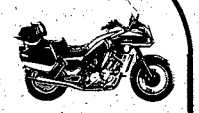
Chevy Impala, '77, 4 door, air, power steering/brakes automatic. $1500. 561-8090.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

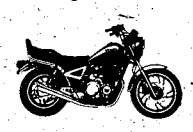
CUDA '73 Like new, Motor/Transmission rebuilt, pistol grip 4 speed hurst shifter, diamond tucked interior, Stewort Warner Stage 3 in Dash Gages, mags, original paint, must see to appreciate! Call After 5 561-3425; 563-4912

SUMMER

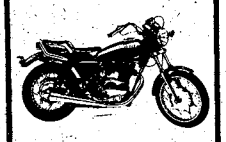
Close Out!



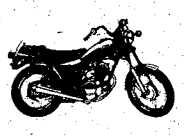
VENTURE ROYALE Now reduced to $6899.00 poe Save $1400, plus this week only a free riding jacket and $800 worth of chrome accessories installed free. No money down and up to 48 months financing available.



MAXIM 750 Now reduced to $2499.00 poe You'll save $870 off the retail price. Plus receive a free helmet and that is not all, we'll finance it for you, with a little down and easy monthly payments.



HERITAGE SPECIAL 400 Now reduced to $1399.00 poe Save $300 plus get a free helmet and o free king and queen seat. Only 4 of these units left, don't miss out. Open Saturday til 3:00.



EXCITER 185 Now reduced ½ price, that's right Save $800 you can buy this great bike for only $799.00 poe. Sorry at this price no free-bees. Only 3 left, lay-a-way for Christmas now! These are just a few of our many Summer close-out Specials. Deals that last just a short limited time. So call or come in right now for a deal you cannot offord to pass up.

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COLUMBUS, GA.
324-0128

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733i White Blue Leather
Discounted **$5000**

733i White Blue Leather
Discounted **$5500**

733 Burgundy, Pearl Interior
Discounted **$6000**

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Discounted **$5000**

528e Silver, Blue Cloth
Discounted **$3000**

52 SOLD Leather
Discounted **3300**

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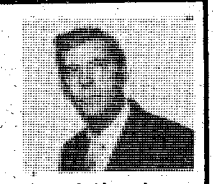


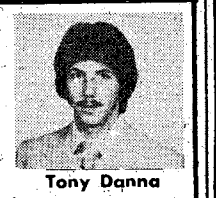
Fred Slaughter

PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St. 297-8180



Buzz Sawyer
U.S. Air Force (ret.)

See Or Call



Tony Danna

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BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

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65 FALCON	$895
74 KAWASAKI 100	$995
62 COMET	$1695
74 NOVA	$1695
65 VW BAJA	$1895
72 MONTEGO	$1895
74 VALIANT	$1995
68 CORONET 440	$1995
76 GRANADA	$2495
73 CHEVROLET C-10 P/U	$2495
76 DATSUN B210	$2695
78 NOVA	$2995
79 MONZA	$2995
79 HONDA CIVIC, auto	$3495

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For

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1985 Models

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DATSUN Sentra, '84. 18,000 mi., 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, below book, $5200. Call 297-8280

DATSUN 200 SX '78, am/fm, air, many extras, $2000/best offer. 324-0186.

Dodge Magnum '78, power steering & brakes, air, t-top, 568-1366 before 6.

DODGE '81 Aries stationwagon, loaded, $3800. Call 568-4998

DODGE Charger SE, '74. Good motor, transmission, new tires, fm stereo cassette. $900. 689-1042

FAIRMONT '80, air, automatic. Runs good. $2475. 297-3063 after 6pm.

LINCOLN Towncar, 1980, fully loaded, excellent cond. $8400. Call 324-2070.

MERCURY Comet, '63. Good cond. Call 682-2974. anytime.

MUSTANG 65 Convertable, excellent cond. 289 automatic. 322-5110

MUSTANG GT 84 Loaded, Only 2700mi. $10,500. Call 568-4644.

OLDS Cutlass '84, new, 5,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 5 yr. $50,000 warranty, interior/exterior protection. Assume payments. Call 682-2263 before 2.

OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 1976, $1500. Call 298-8465.

PLYMOUTH Horizan '80, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. $2395/offer. 322-5388 after 5pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Fastback, totally rebuilt, $1200 or best offer. 687-5551.

PONTIAC T1000, '81, 4 door, air, AM/FM, 4 speed, $2990 or best offer. 327-3478.

PONTIAC Lemans 73 Good running & body cond. $800/Offer. Call 687-6721

SUBARU '79. 4 wheel drive wagon, $1700. Call Cecil 561-8466 or 568-3240

SUBARU DATSUN HONDA

Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!

KEN THOMAS

EXIT #4 I-185 West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys

563-3510

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

82 HONDA PRELUDE
$194.51 per month
Selling Price $7325
Cash or Trade $750
Amount Financed $6575
Preferred Payment Price ... $9936.48
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 mos. @ $194.51

82 OMEGA
2 door
$161.23 per month
Selling Price $5452.33
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $4952.33
Preferred Payment Price ... $6771.66
Annual Percentage Rate 18.57%
42 mos. @ $161.23

80 B-210
Automatic
$134.23 per month
Selling Price $3995
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3495
Preferred Payment Price ... $4832.88
Annual Percentage Rate 22.42%
36 mos. @ $134.23

80 CELICA GT COUPE
$187.09 per month
Selling Price $5525
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed $4925
Preferred Payment Price ... $6735.24
Annual Percentage Rate 21.61%
36 mos. @ $187.09

81 CHEVETTE
Automatic
$122.77 per month
Selling Price $3750
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3250
Preferred Payment Price ... $4419.72
Annual Percentage Rate 21.20%
36 mos. @ $122.77

80 MONTE CARLO
$178.40 per month
Selling Price $5145
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $4645
Preferred Payment Price ... $6422.40
Annual Percentage Rate 22.42%
36 mos. @ $178.40

81 GLC
2 door, hatchback
$129.60 per month
Selling Price $3968.88
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3468.88
Preferred Payment Price ... $4665.60
Annual Percentage Rate 20.39%
36 mos. @ $129.60

82 CUTLASS SUPREME
Stationwagon, 1 owner, nice
$169.22 per month
Selling Price $6495
Cash or Trade $775
Amount Financed $5720
Preferred Payment Price ... $8122.56
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 mos. @ $169.22

81 RELIANT K
4 door
$151.05 per month
Selling Price $4995
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $4495
Preferred Payment Price ... $6344.10
Annual Percentage Rate 20.59%
42 mos. @ $151.05

80 GMC High Sierra 4x4, loaded, **Was $7995, Is** **$6825.74**
79 GMC Jimmy 4x4, loaded, **Was $7995, Is** **$6897.62**
81 CHEVROLET Silverado, loaded, 29,000 mi., **Was $8495, Is** **$7423.85**
80 CADILLAC Sedan DeLegance, **Was $9495, Is** **$8310.17**
83 JEEP Scrambler, loaded, hardtop, **Was $9995, Is** **$8993.75**
2-83 REGALS 1 LTD, 1 T-Tops, both loaded, **Was $10,900, Is** **$9950**
83 Z28 loaded, T-tops, black, **Was $11,900, Is** **$10,599.67**
84 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, loaded, **Was $11,900, Is** **$10,995**
83 DATSUN 280ZX coupe, loaded, **Was $13,5900, Is** **$12,556.25**
83 FORD Conversion Van, loaded, **Was $14,200, Is** **$12,800**
83 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 1 owner, loaded **Was $14,900, Is** **$13,771.73**
84 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, loaded, **Was $16,900, Is** **$15,600**

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100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile ★ warranty available

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It's a GIANT

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OVER 100 used cars & trucks must be sacrificed!
And just look at these INCREDIBLE VALUES!

UNDER $1000.00

74 DODGE DART 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering $995.00
75 FORD Mustang $897.00
72 CHEVY Vega $691.00
74 CHEVY Malibu Classic stationwagon $998.00

UNDER $99.00 PER MONTH

79 FORD Thunderbird ..... $97.00* per month
79 TOYOTA Corolla, air ..... $88.00* per month
80 FORD LTD 4 door ..... $76.00* per month

$299.00 Down 36 Mo., APR 26.00% with Approved Credit Plus Tag, Title

OTHER SPECIALS

1978 CHEVY pick-up, automatic, power steering $1988.00
74 VW Beetle, nice $1485.00
76 PLYMOUTH Fury Stationwagon $1145.00
78 FORD Fairmont Futura $1345.00
76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Sharp $1897.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE
15 Escorts & Tempos, automatic, power steering, air, interval wipers, luxury wheel covers, front wheel drive, halogen head lamps, reclining seats, and much more . . .
SAVE UP TO $2300.00

FREEWAY Ford
2025 Box Road • Columbus
563-3023

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

- ★ I don't want to give you any money down!
- ★ I want unbelievably low monthly payments!
- ★ I want to drive the car 2, 3 or 4 years, bring it back, give you the keys, pick out a new car and drive away.
- ★ Also, I don't want to be responsible for the value of the old car!
- ★ Can you help me? Yes, we can!!
- ★ Yes, we will trade in your present car!

Try Our New Alternative Purchase Plan. . .
For Example:

'84 S-10 PICKUP #432-041	'84 CAVALIER	'84 CHEVETTE #441-050
$127.33 mo.	$135.00 mo.	$116.30 mo.

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

Call Today
BARRY BULLARD
322-8881
48 month alternative LS

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PLYMOUTH Horizon '80, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. $2395/offer. 322-5388 after 5pm.

VOLKSWAGEN Quantum Wagon, '82, 14,000 mi., AM/FM cassette, mint cand. $8750. 324-1669 or 324-5765.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TranSam '79, good cond., $3600. Call 298-4756.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MUST SELL 1975 Fiat 124 Spider Convertible. Call after 5 p.m. 404-663-2757

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MGB '74, $2200 or best offer. Call 297-9571 after 5pm.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

PEUGEOT 1974, 504, 4 door, sunroof, automatic, good cond., $1900. 297-2075.



MAN OH MAN WHAT BUYS! SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER

3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

Financing Arranged For E-1s, E-2s, E-3s, Almost Everyone Qualifies With Minimum Down Payment Or Trade-in!! Hurry While Selection Is Good!!!

SPORT CARS

69 MUSTANG red $2195
71 OLDS CUTLASS like new, blue $2595
67 SPORT FURY black $2695
69 CAMARO red $2995
78 TRANS AM $3495
78 TRANS AM T-Tops $3995
81 Z-28 T-Tops $6995

MID-SIZE CARS

(2) 79 FORD FAIRMONTS your choice $2695
79 OLDS Regency Diese.. $2995
78 BUICK REGAL $3495
78 OLDS Cutlass black $3695
(2) 79 BUICK REGALS your choice $3895

GAS SAVERS

72 VW Yellow $1595
(2) 79 PINTOS your choice $1995
(3) 77 TOYOTA Corollas your choice $2195
80 DATSUN 310 blue $2995
(2) 79 MUSTANG your choice $3295
79 TOYOTA Celica $3695
80 MAZDA 626 2-Dr. low miles $3995
81 TOYOTA Corolla $4395
82 DATSUN 210, like new $5495

TRUCKS

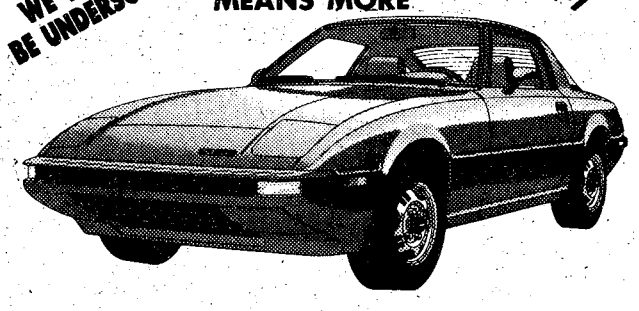
78 CHEVY C10 ..... $3495
80 FORD F-100 Custom.. $5495
78 FORD F-100 ..... $4295

Over 100 Trucks, Vans, Motorcycles and Cars to Choose From! Everything Goes At Any Reasonable Price!! Come See-Come Save!

SEE THE NEW 1985 RX-7's AT CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD! **MAZDA RX-7** MEANS MORE

RX-7



EXPERIENCE OUR RIDE

27 est. hwy. mpg / **20** EST. MPG

IT'S INCREDIBLE! IT'S THE HOTTEST!!

True sports-car performance—true sports-car value.
Exclusive rotary engine • 5-speed overdrive • Steel-belted radial tires • Front and rear stabilizer bars • Full instrumentation • New reclining bucket seats • Much more!

GET YOUR NEW RX-7 FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER TODAY!!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD
563-8206
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

CHARLES LEVY

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE

WITH 28 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, CHARLES LEVY RECOGNIZES A VALUE. BEFORE YOU BUY SEE HIS INVENTORY OF MORE THAN $2,500,000 UNUSUAL AND EXOTIC, HAND-PICKED AUTOMOBILES. NO DEALER HAS THE SELECTION HE CAN OFFER YOU!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 — **2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206** — **100% WRITTEN WARRANTY**

81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
automatic, air, stereo, power windows, liftback
$159.28* per mo.
Selling Price $5495
Cash Or Trade $800
Amount Financied $4695
Deferred Payment Price $7489.96
Annual Percentage Rate $20.65
42 mos. @ $159.28

83 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door, automatic, air, cassette
$199.00* per mo.
Selling Price $7495
Cash Or Trade $800
Amount Financied $6695
Deferred Payment Price $10,352
Annual Percentage Rate $18.24
48 mos. @ $199

79 MAZDA RX-7
automatic, air, cassette
Selling Price $6895
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

81 PRELUDE
automatic, air, cassett, power steering
Selling Price $7495
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

82 HONDA
Civic, stationwagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette
Selling Price $6895
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

81 MAZDA 626
4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo
Selling Price $6795
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

82 CHEVROLET
automatic, air, cassette
$135.63* per mo.
Selling Price $4695
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financied $3995
Deferred Payment Price $6393.46
Annual Percentage Rate $20.65
42 mos. @ $135.63

82 SKYLARK
4 door, automatic, air, stereo
$172.17* per mo.
Selling Price $5875
Cash Or Trade $800
Amount Financied $5075
Deferred Payment Price $8031.14
Annual Percentage Rate $20.65
42 mo.s @ $172.17

*With Approved Credit. Plus tax, tag, title, where applicable

MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND K-MART
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! — **563-6487** — **OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, am/fm stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, was $9995, this weekend only **$9375**

83 TOYOTA Cressida, load super, nice car, 1 owner, new car price over $16,000 now only **$12499**

83 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, loaded, extra sharp, extra clean, only 15,000 miles, Special Buy, Easy financing, low payments, 48 months.. **Save**

79 FORD Fairmont, low mileage, nice car, power steering, power brakes, auto, air, cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo **Was $3995** ..... **IS $3450**

82 TOYOTA Tercel, red, 2 door, automatic, air, am radio, was $6475, naw only **$6195**

82 PONTIAC J-2000 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo, power steering, low miles, was $5995, now only **$5275**

82 DATSUN stationwagon, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, great gas mileage, was $5995, now only **$5295**

82 DODGE 400 2 door, brown, real nice, low mileage, local car **$7295**

81 CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, am/fm tape, one owner, clean & economical for only **$3450**

75 CELICA 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, Was $2995 Now **$2495**

82 DATSUN pickup, longbed, 4 speed, air, step bumper, only 28,000 miles, was $6695, now only **$6120**

82 CHEVY S-10 sport truck with camper, 4 speed, power steering, bucket seats, am/fm tape, was $6495, now only **$5888**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

Riverside's EXECUTIVE CAR LIQUIDATION

$300 DOWN

On 1984 Buick

- **SKYHAWKS**
- **REGALS**
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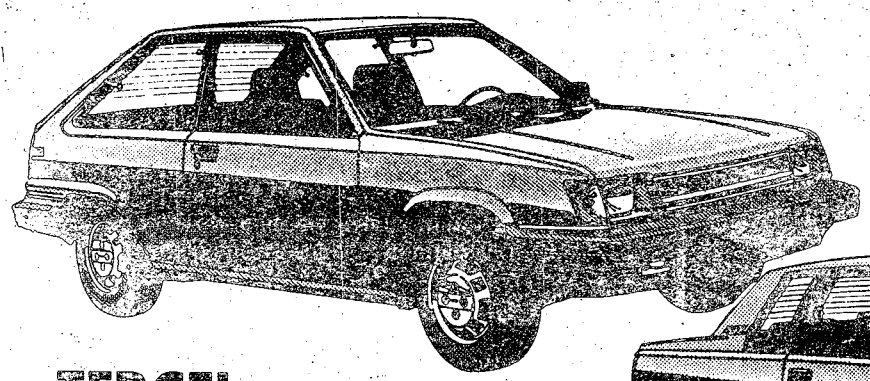

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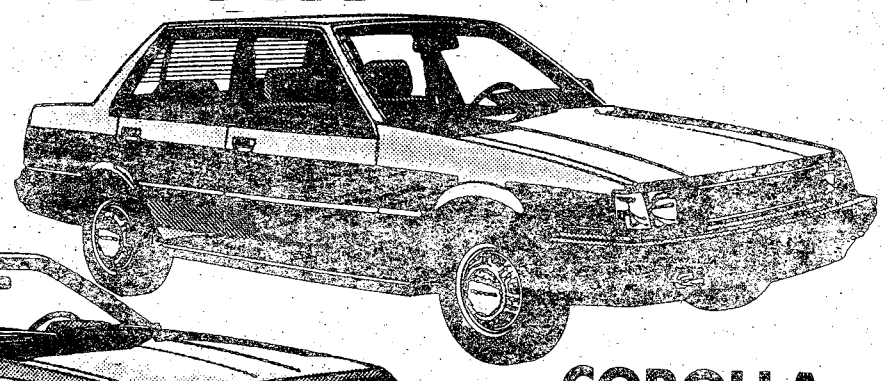

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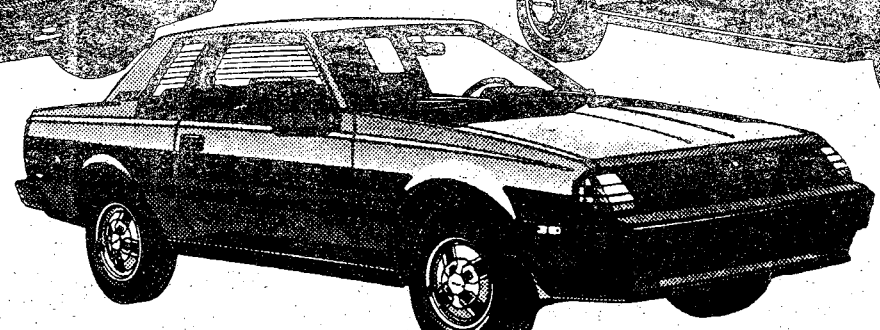

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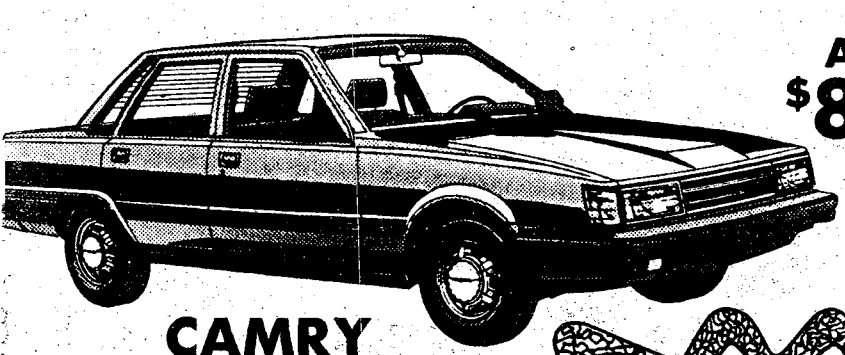

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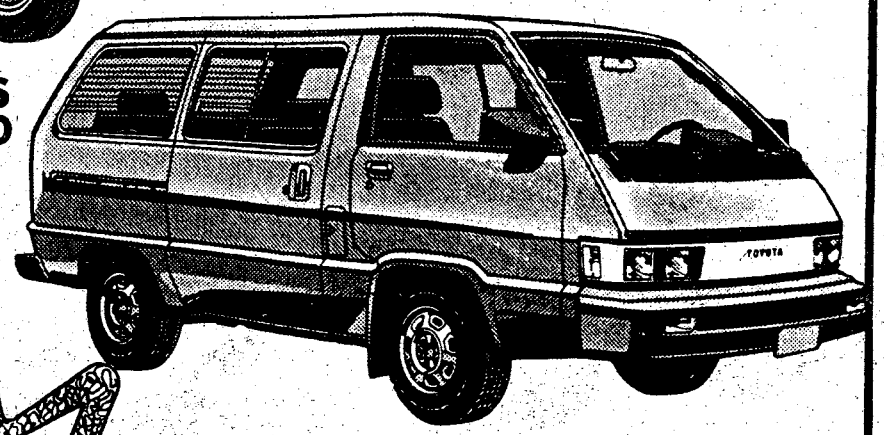

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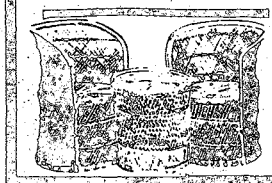

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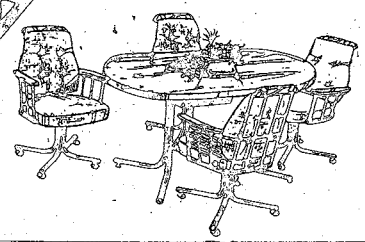

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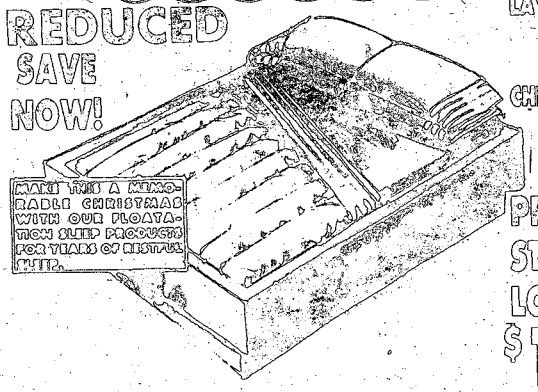

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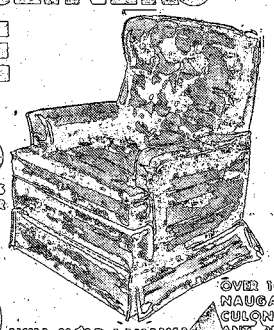

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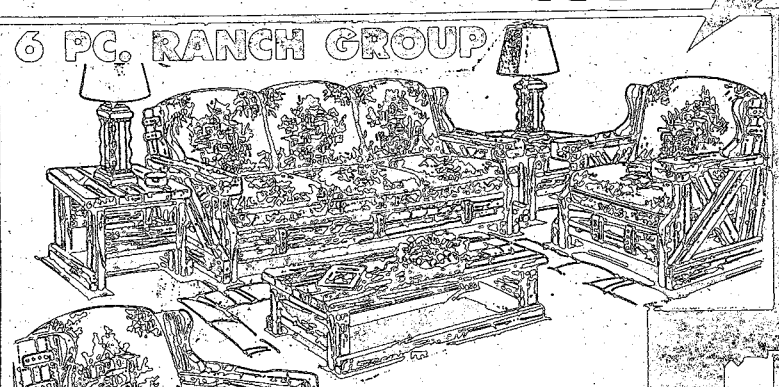

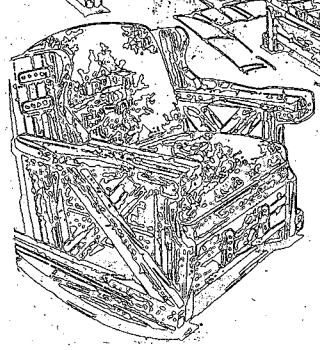

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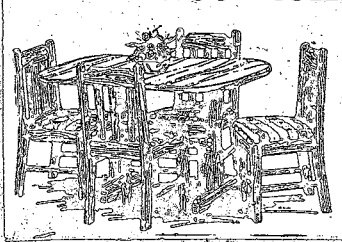

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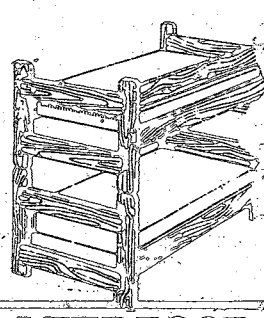

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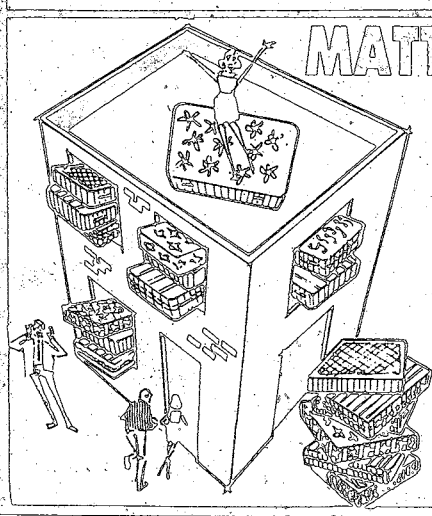

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Vet's Day

Tribute to veterans has deeper significance than just an expression of gratitude for job well done.

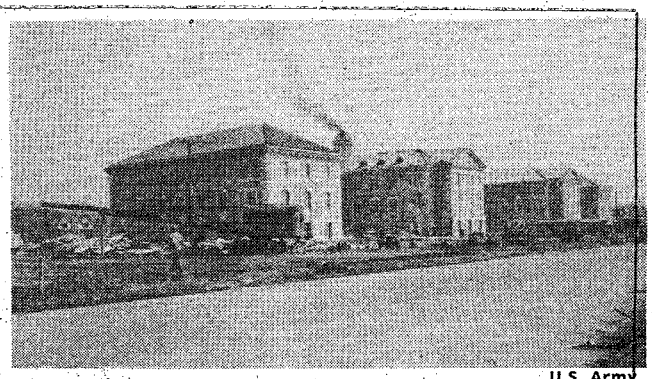
See page 2



Changes

Fort Benning has changed much over the years, but still has retained much of its early character.

See page 16



U.S. Army

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 8 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 9, 1984

Retirees attend open house at Fort Benning

More than 1,000 people turn out

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

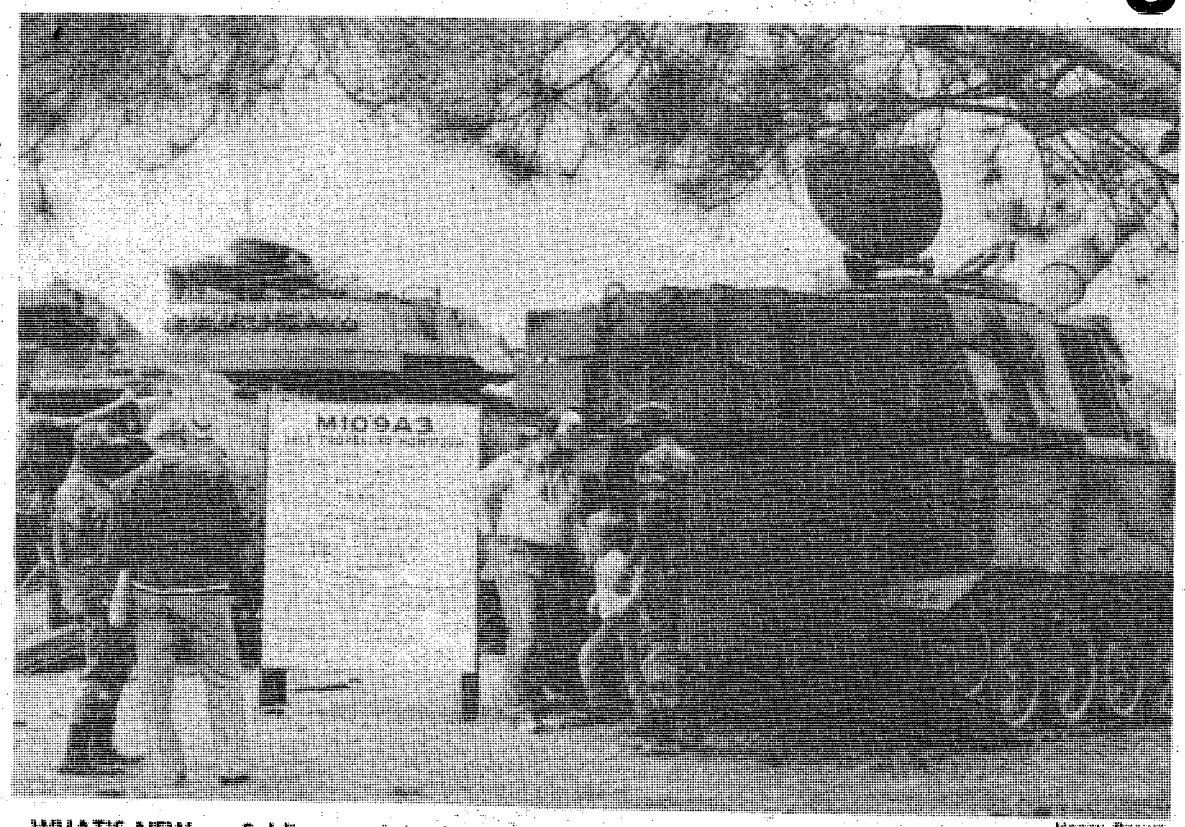
More than a thousand retirees, their families and friends, turned out for the Annual Retiree Open House here at Fort Benning last Friday and Saturday.

The two day event, designed to keep military retirees informed on current changes to their benefits, was opened to retirees from all branches of the service, according to Barbara A. Youngs, retirement services officer. This is the first year retirees from the other branches of service have been invited to attend, she said.

Friday's agenda included: registration; a welcome ceremony; lunch with the troops at an Army Training Center "Starship" and The School Brigade dining facilities; tours of the ATC; live-fire demonstrations; and a "Rangers in Action" demonstration. The evening's activities included an All-U-Can-Eat Buffet at the Officers' Club. Information booths and displays were set up where ID cards were made and DEERS information and confirmations were made. A special medical team answered questions about health care which included CHAMPUS and Medicare. Weight and blood pressures were checked and tests for glaucoma and diabetes were given. The festivities ended with a barbeque picnic.

"Retirees look forward to this event every year. And it shows that the Army still cares," Youngs said.

> "Retirees look forward to this event every year. And it shows that the Army still cares."



WHAT'S NEW — Soldiers explain details about the M109A3 Howitzer to retirees and their family members.

Henry Brown

Week to highlight Army's continuing education system

The Army Continuing Education System Division will celebrate American Education Week November 11-17, 1984. All service members and their family members are cordially invited and encouraged to visit their servicing education center to take advantage of the opportunities, programs and services available.

The Army Continuing Education System Division offers a variety of programs to service members to improve professional and personal skills, to include BSEP (Basic Skills Education Program), high school completion programs, vocational technical skill programs, college programs from associate to doctoral programs, apprenticeship programs in many MOS areas, foreign language programs and MOS skill development programs. Counselors are prepared to advise, discuss and inform service members of benefits offered under the Veterans' Education Assistance Program (VEAP), G.I. Bill, Tuition Assistance Program, College Level Examination Program (CLEP), interest inventories for career counseling, MOS testing and other counseling services.

The basic philosophy of General Educational Development in the Army is that any individual can improve himself through study. This process does not stop with completion of formal schooling at an early age, but is a life-long process. Continuing education is essential if military personnel are to achieve maximum career potential and develop desired creative, intellectual and leadership abilities.

Education centers and sub-centers are located in the following areas: Main Post, building 35, Room 309; Kelley Hill, building 9027; 36th Engineer Group, building 2823; Harmony Church, building 5153; Infantry Hall, Room E33; and Sand Hill, building 3215.

Call or stop by your servicing education center and start your career improvement.

(Education Center)

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Veteran's Day is more than gratitude for job well done



President Wilson, in proclaiming the first Armistice Day, said:

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the council of the nations."

"The War to end all wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But shortly after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe.

An answer to the dilemma of how to pay tribute to those who had served in this latest great war came in a proposal made by Representative Edwin K. Rees of Kansas: change Armistice Day to Veterans Day and make this an occasion to honor all those who have served in our wars.

President Eisenhower, in 1954, signed the bill proclaiming November 11 as Veterans Day and he called for Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

We are not here today to mourn our dead, with long faces and dull words — we are here to honor them, to sing their triumphs and to praise. We are here to say a deep and grateful "thank you" to all those who have gone their way; to thank them for what they gave us, for their spirit of democracy, for their contribution to the wealth of our heritage and, above all, FOR THEIR PATRIOTISM.

What has happened to the patriotism of which we once spoke with pride? Has it suddenly become a dirty word?

Let us walk back in history for a few moments, to that day in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed. The 56 men who signed that document were not afraid or ashamed to let their countrymen — indeed the whole world — know what they were doing — and doing it in defiance of the British government. They all wrote their names boldly and proudly, for all to see.

The men at Valley Forge had much to complain about, but "they stayed the course." No one would or could have blamed any of the 180-man garrison of the Alamo if they had left at the approach of the 4,000 enemy — but none bore the name of coward. They stayed, they died, and they are remembered.

Tribute to these veterans of wartime service, and to their fallen comrades, has a deeper significance than a mere expression of gratitude for a job well done — important and fitting as such expressions are. For we realize that we cannot discharge our solemn obligation to our veterans with only words of homage.

The future they believed in, and for which they sacrificed, is here today. We now enjoy the liberties they fought and died to preserve. In return, we must fight as valiantly as they did to insure these same blessings for our posterity.

So, in a sense, Veterans Day affords the entire nation an opportunity not only to assess its accomplishments of the past but also to examine its duties and responsibilities of today and of the future.

In thinking about World War I, one fact seems most salient. At its start, and for the first two years or so of fighting, most Americans thought it was none of their business.

We had no alliances, none of our national interests were involved. Broad oceans and friendly neighbors insured our safety and our ability to remain aloof. All this proved to be a cruel delusion; it was our business, we could not remain aloof.

Many thoughtful men realized that with World War I our nation and its place in the world had changed, and that the change was irreversible. The advent of great Twentieth Century technological and international developments, indeed, made for closer and more immediate contact among nations of the world.

We are the most powerful nation on earth, the recognized leader of the free world. We know that our strength and actions exert a profound influence on world events — and, conversely, that we can be truly free and secure only to the extent that men everywhere enjoy peace and freedom.

That knowledge imposes an enormous responsibility on our nation, and with the responsibility some exacting tasks. Many of these tasks properly belong to our entire nation; others, as in times past, can be accomplished only through the skill and dedication of our soldiers.

The tasks to be performed by our armed forces in the shrunken world of today have never been so numerous or difficult. Our forces — to deter aggression — must be prepared to meet aggression. But if deterrence fails, we must be prepared to defend out country.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence, the men from Valley Forge, and the men of the Alamo, all have one thing in common, moral courage. Theirs was no blind obedience to orders issued by someone else from safe haven. Theirs was the solid and deliberate choice of doing what had to be done — no ifs, buts, or maybes — they had a job to do, and they did it. It was just that simple. And all of us here today can say with heartfelt meaning, "Thank God for what they did." These are serious times — times when our Veterans all over the world need the moral support and backing of every American who is privileged to enjoy the freedoms of our beloved country.

The Revolutionary War set us free and gave us the independence to develop as a nation. Throughout our history, we have repeatedly gone to war to preserve the freedom bought with the blood of the men from Valley Forge. Our men have bled and died — at Chateau Thierry, at Belleau Wood; and twenty-four years later in the scorching heat of North Africa, in the bitter cold of the Italian mountains, and in the humid rot of the Pacific jungles they again fought, and bled, and died. Then, once more in Korea, when aggression threatened to undo all we had won, they unhesitatingly took up arms and faced the privations and sacrifices of the battlefield.

The existence of such overwhelming force is the best guarantor against our having to use it.

● See VETERAN'S DAY, page 3

THE BAYONET

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We should be proud of our veterans

On this Veterans Day, in this year of 1984, when our nation is at peace, we honor the gallant men and women of our military forces, past and present, who have purchased that peace with their unselfish service and sacrifices.

Americans are proud of their Veterans. We have entrusted to them the preservation of our nation's heritage and freedom, and our Veterans have never betrayed that trust.

Our Veterans have borne the burdens of freedom, and they have helped maintain our nation's preeminence as a world leader. They have provided the strength and commitment necessary to deter war on our nation and our allies.

On behalf of the Department of Defense, I express sincere appreciation to all our Veterans who have given this great nation and their fellow countrymen a valuable legacy, a legacy of peace with freedom.

Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Veteran's Day

• Continued from page 2

History records the repugnancy with which our nation has traditionally looked upon the use of force; but the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962 and the Grenada operation in 1983 proved that we will not shrink from it when our security or the peace of the world is threatened. For this reason, we maintain the capability to respond to aggressive intentions with restrained, controlled force, adequate to the situation.

This requirement that our forces be capable of quick response places additional demands on our nation and upon our men in uniform. We need skilled, trained soldiers to operate complex, sophisticated equipment and weapons systems and at the same time,we must have men able to fight in low intensity, old fashioned wars — with rifles and bayonets. Here, let us digress a moment and say a word about a subject very dear to my heart — the American soldier of today.

Never before in history has a soldier been confronted with a more profound challenge. The skills he must possess are more varied, numerous, and difficult to attain than was dreamed possible in the past, and he must learn to exercise these skills in rigorous environments ranging from the arctic to the tropics.

Sometimes, he will find himself performing a dangerous task that some of his fellow citizens at home are only vaguely aware of and, in some instances, not convinced of its necessity. All this our soldier does today with the same good humor that has always characterized the American soldier, secure in the knowledge that his cause is just and what he defends is worth defending at any cost.

There is still another aspect of a soldier's duties today, one that previous generations of American soldiers did not have to cope with. These are the duties he has had to assume to support our national policy of furnishing military assistance to friendly nations. Again, these duties encompass a wide range of activities; Americans in uniform may be offering professional advice to the highest echelons of a foreign government, or they may be instructing on the use of modern equipment, or they may be accompanying local forces in jungles and swamps searching for elusive guerrillas.

> "We are not here today to mourn our dead, with long faces and dull words — we are here to honor them."

To let aggression go unchecked would dishonor the very men whom we honor today. Could we say to them that their sacrifices were in vain, that they gave up their lives so that we could throw away our freedom by inaction and submission to an ideology so repugnant to our way of life?

In closing, it seems appropriate to turn again to World War I, whose ending is celebrated by this day. Many of you no doubt remember the poem, "In Flanders Fields," and the lines: "To you from failing hands we throw/The torch be yours to hold it high." **(VA)**



Robert McClain

Editor's note

Robert McClain's column will not appear in this week's Bayonet. His column will return next week.

Do you suffer from a case of 'red pencil mentality'?

By David Soulsby
Chief, TRADOC OCPA, Print Media Team

Hidden within the very walls and halls, deep in the inner-sanctum crevices and crannies of this and other headquarters may lurk the fearful plague virus responsible for periodic outbreaks of that dread disease, "RED-PENCIL MENTALITY."

This disease strikes without warning and will no doubt affect many of the people you work with at some time or another.

A person suffering from this malady is fairly easy to spot. As he sits down to read any written material, he reaches imediately for a RED PENCIL. Actually, there is no significance to the color red — the pencil could be yellow, chartreuse, or even magenta for that matter, as long as it offers bright, snappy contrast. Failure to dig up anything but a plain old number-two graphite commonly leads to nervous breakdown in the afflicted person.

Next, the Red-Penciller begins the hunt for mistakes. "I know their there and ill find 'em or — Eureka! Got one!"

Suddenly tired, sore eyes focus with the greatest of ease. Even in the normally lackadaisical worker, concentration becomes sharp and intense; coffee-break time may come and pass unheeded. Heartbeat rate accelerates markedly, persperation increases, and adrenalin levels shoot off the chart.

• See RED PENCIL, page 4

Preparedness key to deterrence

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." — President George Washington, January 1790.

The history of our young nation has borne out the truth of those words, even though our national policy has always opposed the maintenance in peacetime of an Army at full war footing. We have found our freedoms under attack only when we were lacking in either adequate military capability or a national consensus of will to use the capability, or both. World War II is an excellent example of how we heightened the threat by being unprepared. Winston Churchill called it "the unnecessary war." In his view it was the easiest war in history to avoid and it took almost malign incompetence on the part of the democracies for it to happen.

A recent poll of our citizens showed that seventy-one percent believe that promoting the security of the United States should be the most important pillar of our national policy. What is needed to support that pillar? Simply stated:

- We need the capability, in conjunction with our allies, to deter warfare at all levels and the will to defend our interests should deterrence fail.
- We need to maintain United States technological superiority over our most logical adversary, the Soviet Union.
- Above all, we need to provide the military and economic strength from which lasting peace negotiations can be pursued.

It is imperative that our adversaries as well as our friends and allies recognize that Americans are proud of their freedoms — and that they would fight to protect them. **(AUSA)**

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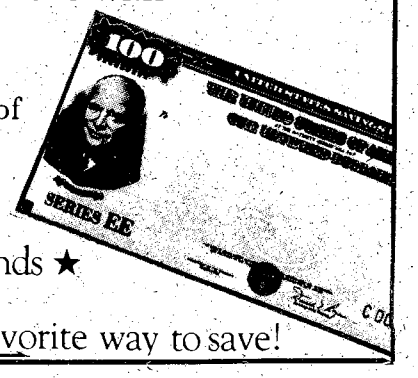

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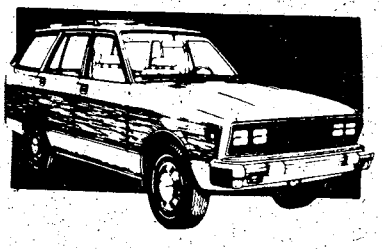

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Air traffic controller selected as command's soldier of year

By Connie Dickey
JSAIC Public Affairs Office

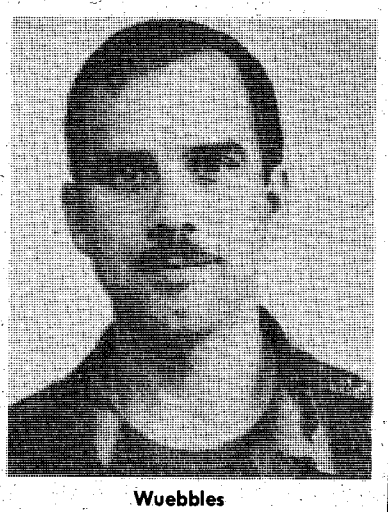
Specialist four Steven W. Wuebbles, an air traffic controller assigned to the U.S. Army Information Systems Command-Fort Benning, was recently selected as the USAISC-TRADOC Soldier of the Year. He competed with 16 other soldiers for the honor.

Wuebbles won post USAISC Soldier of the Year in August and went to a preliminary board at Fort Gordon the end of August. He explained there were four preliminary boards held throughout TRADOC before the winners of those boards met in Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 10 for the final board. The installations represented at the preliminary board at Fort Gordon were Forts Benning, Gordon, Bliss, McClellan and Jackson.

For his efforts in winning Soldier of the Year, Wuebbles received a plaque from the NCO Association, a trophy from JSAISC-TRADOC and an Army Achievement Medal.

"The final board was totally different from any other board I've been to," Wuebbles said. "There were 29 different areas covered, like; the quality management program, SQT, promotions, reductions, administrative discharges, common tasks and drill and ceremony. There were 80 questions and I was in there for about an hour and 15 minutes. It was very unnerving."

The 31-year-old Carlyle, Ill., native has been in the Army since March 1983 this time around. "I got out of the service in February 1981 after serving eight years and seven months. But I think now I will make the Army a career," Wuebbles said. He held primary MOSs in 71P, flight operations and 91R, food inspector, before switching to 93J, ground control operator, during his prior service days. "When I re-enlisted I decided to keep my last MOS because I like it. The best thing about this MOS is that regardless of your rank, you have the same responsibility when you are performing your job," he said.



Wuebbles

Wuebbles has worked at Lawson Army Airfield for 16 months and said he got a lot of support when he decided to try for the board. "The first thing that happened was I was taken off shift work and put on straight days so I could study at night. Most of the studying was on my own. I had had some experience being in front of a board before, so that helped," he said.

During Wuebbles' prior service time he had been selected Soldier of the Quarter twice. He also was the distinguished honor graduate of the 91R course and graduated in the top 10 percent of the Primary Leadership Development Course.

"I wanted to go to this board so I could make my records look better. The promotion points in my MOS are really high and I have to compete with a lot of sharp young soldiers, so I need to get all the points I can," Wuebbles said.

Wuebbles went to Maryland in late September to compete in the 7th Signal Command Soldier of the Year board, in which he finished third. The 7th Signal controls all the Information Systems Commands in the 48 states, Hawaii and Panama.

"I'm just trying to be the best soldier I can be. You get out what you put into it. The best thing to do in going in front of a board is study and study hard," he said.

Wuebbles lives on post with his wife, Karen, and their 7-month-old daughter, Stephanie.

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Personnel operating motor vehicles on the Fort Benning reservation are required to have them insured (USAIC Reg 190-5). Active duty military personnel and government employees are reminded that failure to have a vehicle insured will result in denial of any claim arising from fire, flood, theft, or vandalism while the vehicle is located on the reservation incident-to-service. Normally, a vehicle properly parked on the reservation is presumed to be parked there incident to the claimant's service. However, a claim for loss of or damage to a vehicle which, for example, is located in a remote area of the installation, may be barred from payment if this or other relevant facts would support a finding of negligence on the part of the claimant. Similarly, the failure to have the vehicle insured may remove the incident-to-service presumption and bar recovery for damages mentioned above. (SJA)

Red pencil

• Continued from page 3

As the disease runs it's course, a Red-Penciller may begin to chuckle feindishly, or even break out into semi-hysterical laughter. Some vitims have reportedly tried to hide these symptoms; such persons are identifiable by the muffled, choking sounds emanating from their offices. They repeatedly assure any inquirer that they are perfectly alright.

After a Red-Pencil attack subsides, it can be difficult to distinguish an infected person from any average, healthy office worker. Close examination, however, will reveal a triumphant gleam in the eyes, and the Red-Penciller himself will allways provide the most significant clue to proper diagnosis of his condition, by saying ingeniously, "Send this material back for correction, heh-heh-heh."

The only thing the Red-Penciller usually misses is the content and meaning of the material they have just returned.

Do you suffer from a chronic case of RED-PENCIL MENTALITY? NOTE: If the above article has somehow wound up decorated with bright-colored circles around every one of the seven purposely inserted typos, you have just had another Red-Penxil seizure. Turn in your pencil sharpener, before it's too late!

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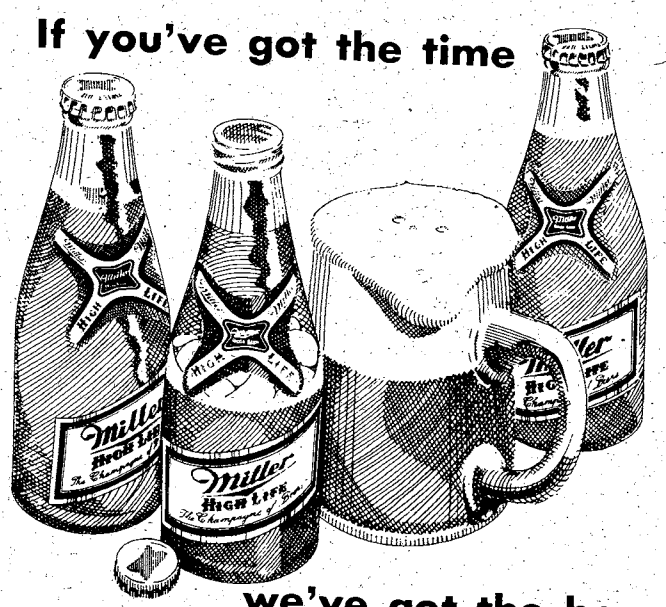

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Rebuilding missile rounds helps weapons pool save thousands

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Weapons Pool Branch started rebuilding missile simulation rounds instead of buying new ones, resulting in a SPIRIT savings of $181,962 per year.

"The reason we started rebuilding the rounds was simply because we were not able to get enough of them from our supplier," said James Starling, chief, Weapons Pool Branch. "The training manual on the rounds explained how to rebuild them, so it was just a matter of getting enough empty casings to use."

They get the casings free from the Ammunition Storage Issue office on post and from Fort Rucker, Ala. It costs about $14 to rebuild one, compared to a price tag of $1,280 for a new one.

The Weapons Pool Branch is the main location at Benning that provides this type item for training and they were concerned about the shortage of rounds because it would mean a degradation of training for some troops.

"It is a simple procedure for our workers to use a small drill and a little bit of wire to rebuild these TOW missile simulation rounds," said Starling, "and this way we are able to keep the training units supplied."

The personnel in the TOW/DRAGON Section and CW2 Arthur Miller, an armament repair technician, were the people who came up with the idea of rebuilding the rounds, Starling said.

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator said, "We find that this is the way people discover savings time and again, just by looking to see how they can use available resources to fill a need."

CSM Hollander bids farewell to Army

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Veterans Day, also known as Armistice Day, commemorates the signing of the World War I Armistice at 11:11 A.M. on November 11, 1918. Armistice Day was officially renamed Veterans Day in 1954, to pay tribute to the men and women who served in the Armed Forces during all wars and conflicts.

Such an individual is Command Sergeant Major Jimmie R. Hollander, CSM of the United States Army Infantry Training Center, who bids the U.S. Army farewell after 30 years of service on February 1, 1985.

Hollander entered the United States Army from the state of Nebraska January 23, 1955. He received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has served in the 7th Army, 8th Army, 32d Missile Command, 3d Infantry Division, 4th Infantry Division, 5th Infantry Division, 8th Infantry Division, 1st Calvary Division and 130th Engineer Brigade, as a combat engineer, squad leader, platoon sergeant, platoon leader and first sergeant. Hollander has served as a command sergeant major in infantry, armor and engineer units in Korea and the United States.

Hollander is a graduate of several noncommissioned officer schools and the Sergeants Major Academy.

His decorations include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal fifth award, Purple Heart, and the Good Conduct Medal with nine loops.

Hollander, who goes on terminal leave November 21, said, "Veterans Day is a time to give thanks to all veterans who preceded us."

He and his wife Ruth will reside in Columbus.

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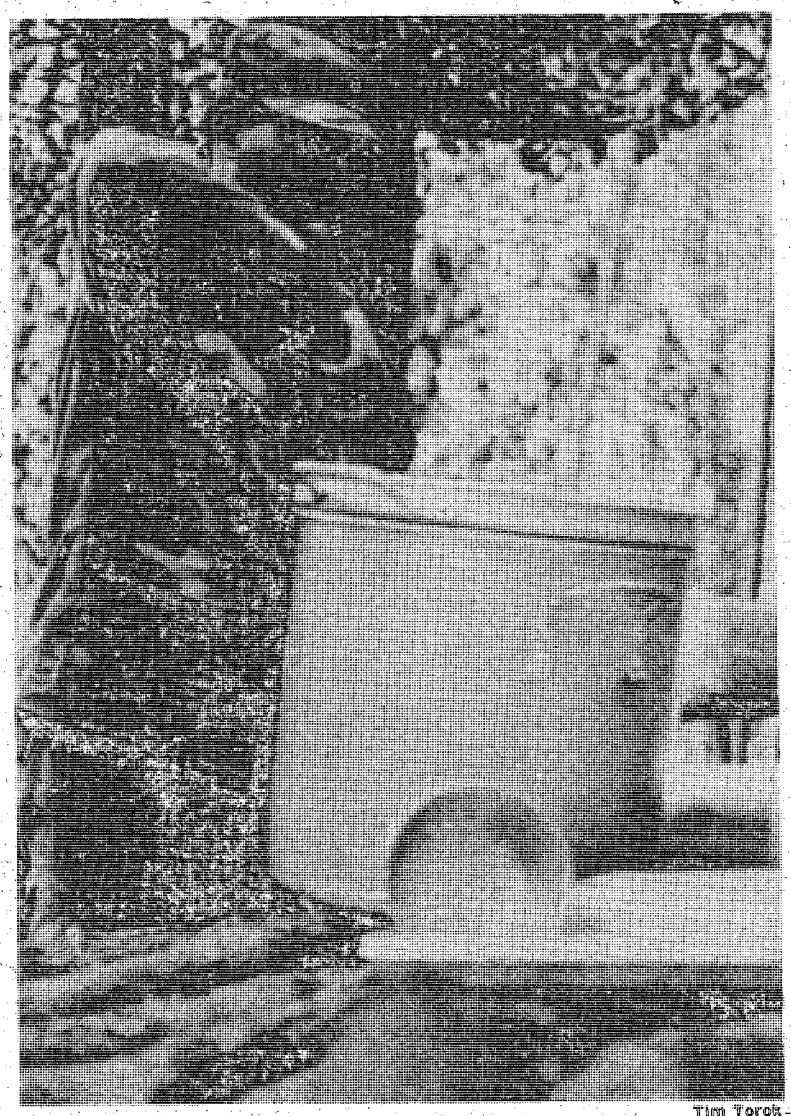

Tim Torok

MIX IT WELL — A 43rd Engineer cook prepares lunch in the field.

Cooks head to the field for Connelly competition

By Tim Torok
43rd Engineer Bn. PAO

Hours before sunrise, food service personnel in dining facilities all over post are already preparing breakfast for their troops. It's business as usual. But business as usual took a different twist for six food service personnel participating in the 17th Annual Phillip A. Connelly Food Service Competition Nov. 1.

Representing Fort Benning in the competition, five cooks and their NCO in charge from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, left the familiar surroundings of their dining facility and took to the field to compete against 16 other Training and Doctrine Command units in the field mess category.

To be selected to represent Fort Benning in the field mess category, the 43rd Engineer Battalion's dining facility was first selected as the best facility in the 36th Engineer Group, according to 2nd Lt. Willie J. Favors, the officer in charge of the field mess site. "The next step was a post-wide competition to determine the post's representative," he said.

Located roughly 100 yards into the woods from Sightseeing Road, between Dixie Road and Sunshine Road, the field mess site is hidden under a dome of camouflage netting. "The field mess site was set up to feed approximately 80 soldiers in a simulated tactical environment," Favors said.

"Two representatives from TRADOC headquarters are evaluating the site, in two parts," said Favors. "One will evaluate the meal and the other the sanitation aspect."

"We're covering food preparation and sanitation," said SGM Astor Terry, an evaluator and the food service Sergeant Major for TRADOC, from Fort Monroe, Va.

Being evaluated by the two is the training and supervision of the food service personnel, storage of the food items, sanitation, command support, appearance and attitude of the personnel, maintenance and proper usage of the equipment and the preparation and quality of the meals, according to Terry.

"Safety is also part of the evaluation because we have people using gas to operate their equipment," said Terry.

The second phase of the competition includes evaluating the proper field sanitation, the proper handling of the food by the food service personnel, cleanliness of the pots, pans and cooking utensils, the procedures for

○ See CONNELLY, page 10

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1-58th takes different route during tactical road march

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

It was an unusual sight. Standing on a bridge looking at traffic on Route 27, there was an 18-wheeler passing a long line of Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs) on the four-lane highway.

The rumbling convoy of tracks and trucks stretched as far as the eye could see. Civilian traffic flowed by them with ease.

The entire 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), with cross attachments; artillery, engineers, tanks and ground surveillance radar was moving in a tactical road march.

Using civilian routes, the convoy moved from Kelley Hill to the extreme eastern end of Fort Benning's Reservation.

"The result of the mission," explained Lt. Col. David L. Peebles, commander of 1-58th, "was to be prepared to execute a contingency mission. The battalion must be able to carry out a long distance road march on civilian highways. The soldiers are used to tank trails. Traveling on civilian roads, which requires different techniques of travel, is a new experience for the soldiers. The battalion must be capable of moving out in a timely manner, in good order with little disruption to the civilian environment.

"The route chosen was intentional because it offered a combination of different types of roads. From the two lane country road to the four lane high speed limited access," continued Peebles. "Routes had to be determined, clearances had to be received for use of the routes, types of vehicles, for specified days and times."

The road march was orchestrated with the convoy departing at the starting point at a

● See DIFFERENT ROUTE, page 8



Debbie Mundy

ROAD MARCH — Traffic flows by the convoy as the 1-58th soldiers gain first-hand experience maneuvering their vehicles in civilian traffic.

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197th commanders exchange ideas at conference

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Company commanders and staff members of the 197th Infantry Brigade get together twice a year with Brigade Commander Col. James A. Musselman for a chance to exchange ideas and information among themselves.

"The brigade commander's priorities and philosophies are put out during the seminar," explained Capt. Charles Wilson III, brigade S-1. Adding that, "survey information and issues that the company commanders might have are talked about in briefings by the different staff sections."

Prior to each seminar, a questionnaire is distributed to those attending for completion. The survey deals primarily with issues that the commanders would like to see addressed.

The most recent seminar was held Oct. 18 and 19.

"All the seminars are held at the Officer's Club," said Wilson. "This allows the commanders to get away from their work environment for a couple of days and talk about things that are important to them."

Attending the seminar were 35 company commanders, three incoming company commanders and various staff members. Also present was the guest speaker, General William J. Livsey, Commanding General of the 8th Army in Korea.

"Livsey talked about leadership," remarked Capt. Peter J. Palmer, commander of C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "Specifically, that leadership at all levels has one major concern: care for the well-being and welfare of the soldiers."

This is the fourth seminar that the brigade has conducted. Former brigade commander Col. Carmen J. Cavezza held the original seminar. Subsequent seminars have been chaired by Musselman.

"The commander's seminar is an interaction between the unit commanders, brigade commander, and brigade staff," explained Palmer. "It familiarizes everyone with the commander's policy and permits the unit commanders to get to know and interact with the commander and staff."

"The issues brought up at the seminar are handed over to staff," said Capt. John W. Oliver, commander, A Troop, 15th Cavalry. "About six weeks after the seminar, the brigade commander will gather us all back together. This gives us a chance to go over how much progress has been made."

Different route

• Continued from page 7

specified time and passing through various traffic centers and check points at specific times.

"This had to happen in a congested civilian environment," stated Peebles, "with the least amount of disruption to the flow of traffic."

In the movement of the convoy, speed and intervals were predetermined between individual vehicles and the separate marching units of the convoy.

"Meeting the requirements of the use of the roadways, plus dealing with the traffic and keeping maneuver damage to a minimum demanded a lot of concentrated effort from the soldiers to make the road march possible," added Peebles. "The Patriots executed the movement very well.

"We discovered a lot in the process, from maintenance on the highways to maintaining the designated distances between vehicles on hills," said Peebles.

A total of 211 vehicles and various pieces of equipment made up the convoy. At one point, the Patriot's road march stretched out more than a mile. With the coordination of the convoy commander, Peebles and his commanders, and the efforts of his soldiers, the road march was executed successfully.

"Traveling on civilian roads... is a new experience for the soldiers. The battalion must be capable of moving out in a timely manner."

Vet's Day hours are announced

The following are the hours of operation for post facilities on Nov. 12, Veteran's Day:

RETAIL

Main mall.....10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Custer Terrace10 a.m — 5 p.m.
Mini Mall.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Sand Hill.....normal hours

Concessions in the Main Mall and Mini Mall will be open unless otherwise announced. All other retail branches will be closed for the holiday.

FOOD

Mall snack bar....9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Baskin Robbins.....11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sand Hill snack bar...noon — 8 p.m.
Custer Terrace Pizza. 1 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Mini mall pizza...noon — 9 p.m.

All other PX food facilities will be open for the holiday.

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Mall service station.....normal hours

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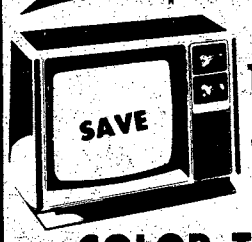

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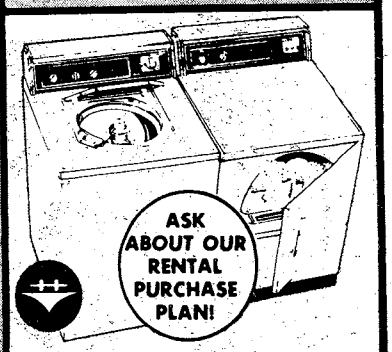



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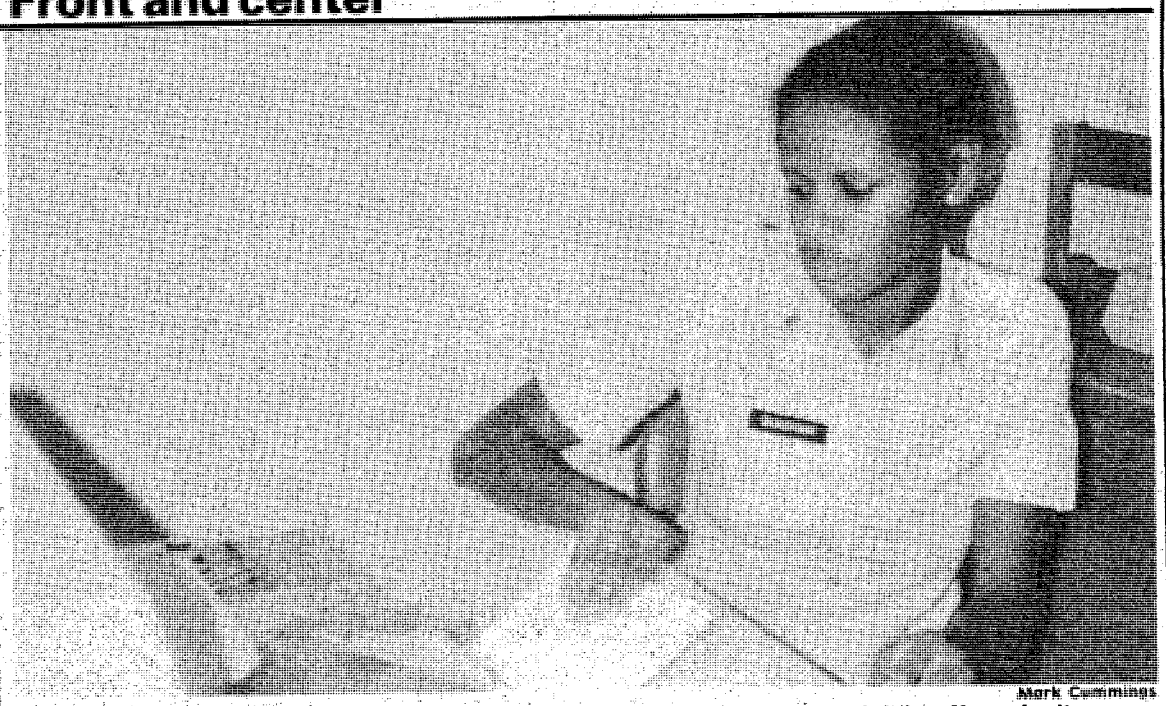

Mark Cummings

83F Photolithographer - Operates and performs maintenance on multilith offset duplicators, lithographic offset presses and various types of bindery equipment, and supervises all photolithograph activities, to include operation and operator maintenance of equipment.

Sp4 Derma Dickerson, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB - "In my job machines help me with my share of work. I'm responsible for making copies of orders for Airborne, OCS, IOAC, IOBC, Ranger, Pathfinder and PLDC personnel. Once I get the original order I shoot a print of it and then moisten the print so it won't blacken out while being copied. Then I run off the required amount of copies."

E-4-2 drills enjoy COHORT concept

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"This company is a good unit. I've seen both sides; training where you go your separate way when you finish basic, and the COHORT concept, where you stay together. This is, I think, a better way to train," SFC Robert Dawson, senior drill of Echo Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, said.

Echo and Bravo companies within 4th Battalion are using the COHORT training system to train all the first term Infantrymen for the 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif., as part of the 7th Infantry Division (Light). Echo Company has already trained a unit through COHORT for the 2nd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, Fort Ord.

Twenty soldiers from the 2-32nd came back to Fort Benning recently for the Light Leader's Course taught by the Ranger Department. "They stopped by and said they really like the training here, so I think it is working," Dawson said.

The soldiers are in their sixth week of training now and at the end of their seventh week, Nov. 16, will begin their split training phase of the cycle. "This is the time the soldiers split up and go to special training, like DRAGON training, TOW training, 11 Charlie and 11 Bravo training," Dawson explained.

"The drill sergeants like this kind of training. They know the soldiers will know what to expect from the rest of the unit, after they get to wherever they are going. The main thing this kind of training does is emphasize teamwork and these soldiers are learning fast to help each other," he said.

Dawson said right now Echo has a strength of 162 assigned soldiers, losing only four because of medical reasons. "These Manchus are full of spirit. They are becoming more together and are developing a sense of belonging and pride," Dawson said. Manchu is the nickname of the 3-9th.

Connelly

● Continued from page 6

cleaning the pots, pans and cooking utensils; the temperatures of the wash and rinse in the sanitation containers, how and where the grease traps are set up, how the serving lines are set up and where the garbage collection areas are, according to SGM John M. Brown from the TRADOC Surgeon's Office, Fort Monroe, Va.

"We work as a team at these evaluations," said Terry. "What I might not see, he might and what he might not see, I might."

"The most important thing out here for us is that we get the food out to the soldiers on time," said SSgt. Harold Toombs, the mess site's first cook. "You know how GIs are when they're hungry."

"Timing has been the key element, especially at breakfast. Everything had to be done under strict light discipline, so we held several practices to get used to it," Favors said.

Sleep, or rather the lack of, was the hardest thing to get used to when going from a garrison dining facility to a field mess site, according to Sp4 James Burke, a cook. "We had to be out at the site by three o'clock in the morning to prepare the first meal."

"In garrison, we have machines to do a lot of the work for us. But out here everything has to be done by hand, like mixing and opening large cans," said Sp4 Anthony Gillespie, a baker.

"I also had to adjust my cooking times up just a bit because they cook faster out here. I had to get used to the different baking racks on the oven," said Gillespie.

The results of the competition will be made available in February, after all the TRADOC installations have been evaluated, according to Terry.

"If we win this competition," said Favors, "we will represent TRADOC against the winners of the other Major Command units at the Department of the Army level."

The breakfast menu consisted of bacon, cream beef, grits, hash brown potatoes, french toast, assorted omelets and cherry nut coffee cake.

The lunch meal included Southern fried chicken, grilled steak, mashed potatoes, rice, corn, blackeyed peas and pineapple upside-down cake.

"Every unit that we have evaluated so far has served pineapple upside-down cake," said Brown.

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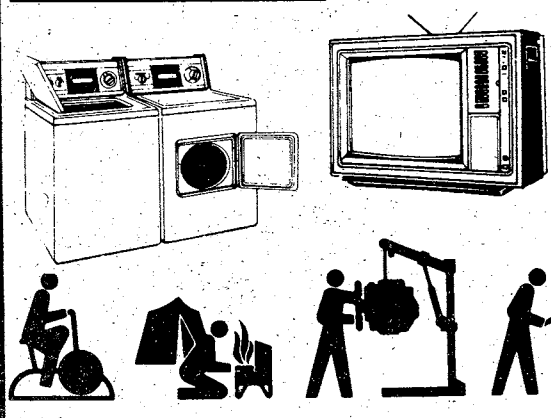

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197th intelligence center prepares for REFORGER

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

REFORGER is the return of forces to Germany. Its primary mission is to show our European allies our willingness and ability to deploy to their aid in times of need.

A secondary, and equally important purpose behind REFORGER is the training of American troops so they can deploy and react as an effective force in the European theater should a genuine crisis arise.

One of the sections that the 197th Infantry Brigade will deploy toREFORGER in 1985 is the newly created ASIC (all source intelligence center) of the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment.

"I expect we will do very well on REFORGER," said WO1 Gary L. Fulton, order of battle technician with ASIC, "primarily because of the knowledge and drive our personnel have."

As the name implies, ASIC deals with battlefield information from all sources.

"Basically, ASIC receives battlefield information which encompasses human, photo and electronic intelligence," explained Fulton adding, "we take the raw data, have our experts analyze it, and then put it together in a working scenario."

The 197th ASIC department is still very young. Originated by Fulton early last year, the office is still working on accumulating all the equipment and experience they need to be effective.

In order to train the department's young soldiers in terms of experience, REDTRAIN, a FORSCOM program which sets money aside for intelligence training, has twice this year provided the funds for soldiers to go to the 3rd Infantry Division in Frankfurt, Germany, to train with a division size element.

"Training with the 3rd Infantry Division was probably the most enjoyable experience in my military career. I saw my people grow so much professinally in just the 30 days we were there," Fulton said.

Referring to the real world, every day intelligence gathering mission of the 3rd Infantry Division, Fulton said,"our relationship with the 3rd Infantry Division has been very gratifying. They provided my people with the division level ASIC training they need. We don't have as wide an array of collective assets as the 3rd Infantry Division does. I wanted good training in the European theater. Training with the division enabled my people to get out of the CONUS mindset."

By thoroughly analyzing and comparing all gathered data, ASIC produces a picture of the developing situation. Armed with this timely information, the commander is better prepared to handle those situations where a single mishap could exact a high price in human lives, and where a major mishap could lose the entire war.

"Bold Eagle worried me. None of my soldiers had ever worked in an ASIC situation prior to that. I was worried that they would be inundated with information, which they were," Fulton said. "However, to my delight, they showed how good they were. They showed the brigade how valuable they could be."

Though confident of his section's ability to perform its mission, Fulton feels that REFORGER will be greatly beneficial as a learning experience.

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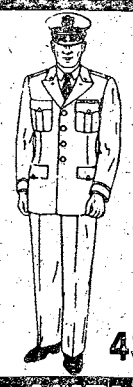

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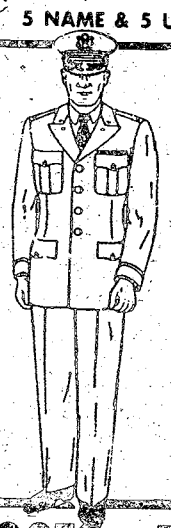

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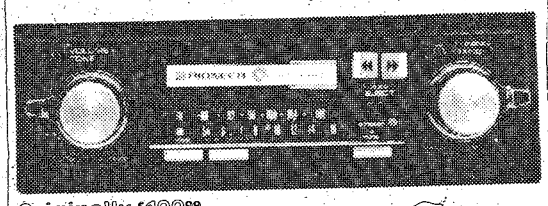

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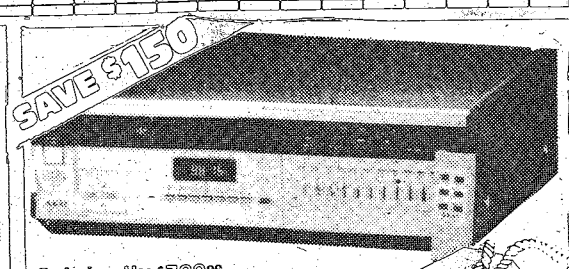

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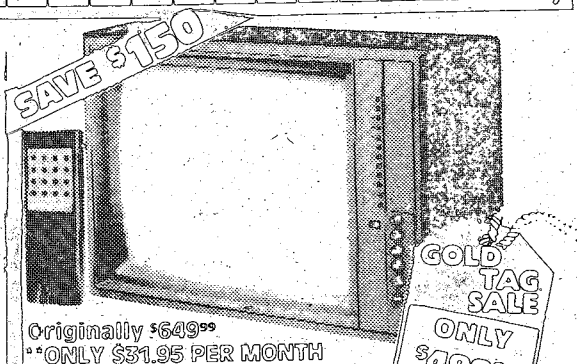

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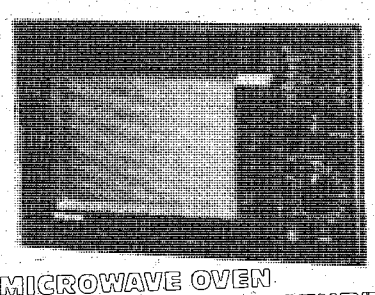

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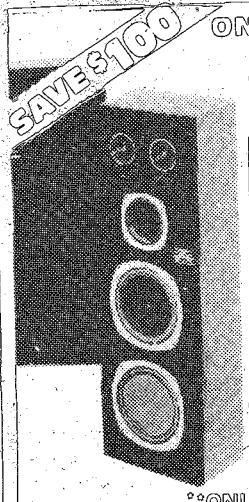

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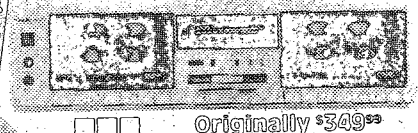

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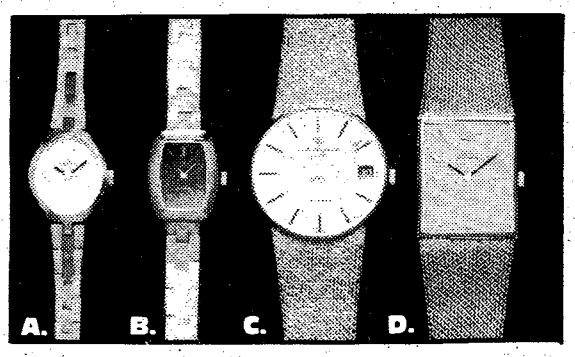

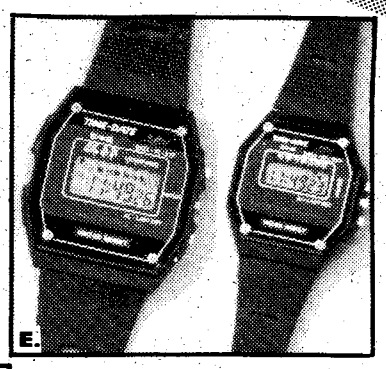

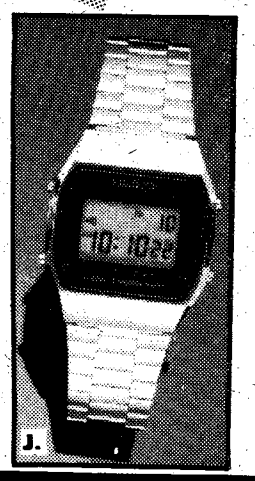

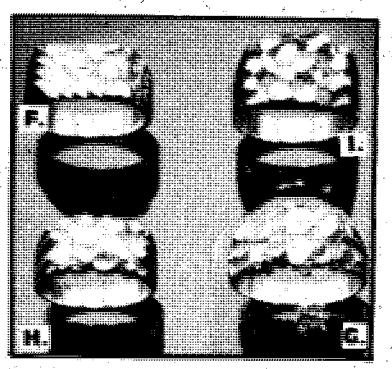

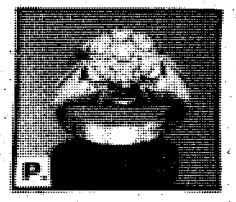

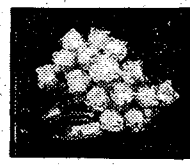

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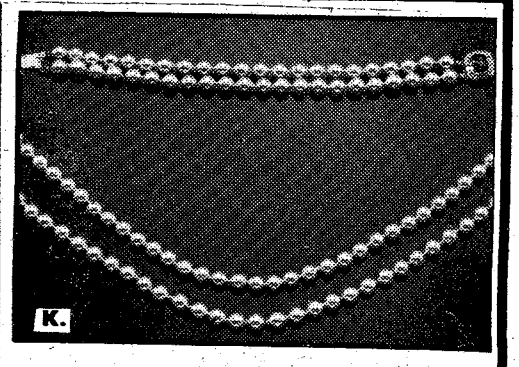

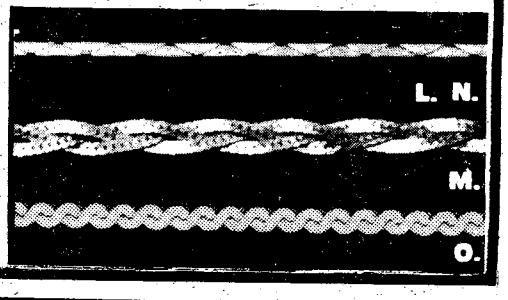

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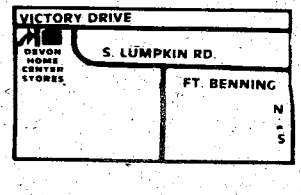

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WE FINANCE ALL MILITARY & QUALIFIED CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES,
*Based on 13% Annual Percentage Rate for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payment by 18 months for total cost.

Community

Christmas fair

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts/Crafts and Antiques Fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The fair is open to military and civilians. For more information, call Jean Gildner at 687-4129.

Artisans with quality items will display their crafts. Admission is $1 and a microwave oven will be given away.

Talent tree

The Talent Tree has recently been redecorated and is run entirely by volunteers. Betty Kay is the manager and her permanent volunteers include; Susan Hughes, Peg Williams, Jackie Dressel, Cris Adkins and Anita Cottingham.

The Talent Tree is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month.

NCO wives club

The NCO wives will hold their monthly business meeting Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in building 2422. For more information, call 682-9633.

Jubilee cruise

The OWC will hold a Jubilee cruise Nov. 14. The Jubilee will leave at 11 a.m. from Front Avenue at the Iron Works and will cost $6. Bring your lunch.

Reservations for the cruise should be made by 10 a.m. Nov. 9 and cancellations by 10 a.m. Nov. 12. The permanent reservation list does not apply. The guest speaker is Betty Taylor, who will talk on the history of Columbus.

Christmas race

The sixth annual Faith Christmas Race will be held Dec. 1 and will include 1, 2 and 5-mile runs. The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring the race and The Faith Middle School Physical Education Department will conduct the race. Pre-registration entry fees are $3 for 14 and under, $5 for 15 and over. Late registration on the day of the race is $4 for 14 and under and $6 for 15 and over.

Maps of the race course and entry forms can be picked up at the Faith Middle School Physical Education Department. For more information, call 545-2309/5524.

Runner's clinic

A clinic for all Faith Christmas Race participants will be held Nov. 27 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. at the Faith School gymnasium. Bruce Skiles, the five-time winner of the 5-mile Christmas Race will be present to answer questions and lead a discussion on running, conduct warm-up exercises and run the one and two mile courses. Free refreshments will be served.

Red Cross courses

The Fort Benning American Red Cross Chapter is updating their records and would like anyone certified as a CPR Multi Media Instructor to contact the Red Cross office.

There will be a CPR class Nov. 26 and 27 from 6 until 10 p.m. and a Multi Media First Aid Class on Nov. 12 and 13 from 6 until 10 p.m. For more information on any of the classes, call the Red Cross Office at 545-5194.

Computer group

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, building 4410, is interested in forming a computer user's group. The group would meet in the Recreation Center on a regular basis to share computer expertise, discuss computer problems, exchange, loan, etc. If interested, call the Harmony Church Recreation Center at 544-6754/6423.

Flying club

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, members of the Armed Forces Reserves and DA civilians. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is located at Lawson Army Air Field in building 2416. For more information, call 545-3746 or write P.O. Box 1872.

Women's basketball

All active duty personnel and their family members, retired military and their family members and all DA, AAFES and NAF employees and their family members can still sign up for women's basketball. Registration is held at Doughboy Stadium daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-2332/5777.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now, because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the year of the family. Childs is available for education and briefing to all personnel to include unit commander and 1st sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766.

Girl scouts

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts celebrated the birthday of their national founder, Juliet Low, with a songfest Oct. 26 at Uchee Creek Recreation Area. The event, hosted by cadette troop #193, was attended by Col. and Mrs. Neal Christensen, deputy post commander, and 265 girl scouts representing 23 Fort Benning troops.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and candle-lit cupcakes were enjoyed around an open bonfire. If you are interested in learning more about Girl Scouts at Fort Benning, please call Mrs. Debbie Pearce at 689-8543.

Concerned citizens

The new director of the Columbus Department of Parks and Recreation, Ken Talbert, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens Sunday at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Owen Ditchfield at 544-3432 or at 687-2860.

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SALE. Men's and women's genuine suede styles geared for action.
Men's $14 Reg. $19.97
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Hundreds and Hundreds of Luxury Furs at a fraction of actual worth!
2 Days Only!
Fri., Sat. Nov. 9, 10
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN-AIRPORT
Manchester Expwy. & I-185, Exit 5
Columbus
(For Information Call 689-3543)
Select from luxury trade-ins, will calls and estate furs that look and feel like new but must be labeled second-hand used. Quality pre-owned furs are dollar-for-dollar the best buy for your money. You can save hundreds, even thousands on mink, lynx, sable, fox, marten, raccoon and other elegant furs, originally valued at many times their present cost.
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Yes! You Will Select from New & Look-Like-New Furs
Mink Stoles & Wraps from $158
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Collection of elegant furs from $288 to $3,500 and Up
Designer originals at dramatic savings!
New fur products labeled to show country of origin.
Hopper Furs Ltd., 1984

SPIRITed thinking pays off—call 545-IDEA

EXPOSE meeting

The monthly meeting of EXPOSE will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Southern Bell Telephone Conference Room, 1251 13th Street, Columbus. All members and interested friends are asked to bring canned goods and other items for the Thanksgiving basket. New membership applications will be available.

Explorer post

Young men and women between the ages of 14 and 20 who are interested in exploring the legal profession, lawyers and the judicial system are invited to the Fort Benning Explorer Law Post meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the Staff Judge Advocate's office. For more information, call Captain Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or 687-3303.

Korean association

The Korean Association will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 13 at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and all Koreans and their families are invited to attend.

The main subject of the meeting will be on coming events like the Korean costume fashion show Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the main NCO Club and the Korean bazaar Nov. 18 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center.

For more information, call Lt. Young Choi at 689-7623, Mrs. Sung Ja Berber at 682-9125 or Mrs. Yong Hui Acevedo at 689-3708.

Goodwill donations

Donations of furniture, toys, small appliances, bicycles, etc., are being accepted now at the Goodwill Fort Benning center located on Marne Road at the corner of the PX parking lot. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For large pick-ups and other donation box locations, call 324-4366.

Town meeting

A town meeting will be held Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center. Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Nick Johnson, commander of the 34th Medical Battalion.

The mayor and staff will share their plans for holiday activities and will be glad to talk to anyone about volunteering for their many committees.The meeting is mandatory for all area coordinators.

Church bazaar

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 4800 Armor Road, Columbus, will have a bazaar tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Many items, arts and crafts and a sweet shop will be available.

Marine Corps ball

The Marine Corps will be celebrating their 209th birthday tonight at a ball in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Brigadier general Edwin Burba, assistant commandant, and Mr. S.F. Woodall, assistant chief of the Columbus Police Department, will be the guests of honor.

The Infantry Center Band will provide music for the evening. A uniform pageant and the traditional cutting of the birthday cake will highlight the evening.

Beauty workshop

A teen beauty workshop will be offered Nov. 17 at the main NCO Club. Advanced registration is required by Nov. 13.

The workshop will cover etiquette, visual poise and modeling techniques. There will be a morning session for ages 10-14 and an afternoon session for ages 15-19. Each session will have a maximum of 12 students. For more information and to register, call 687-5970.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing may produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning Nov. 16 through Nov. 21.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon aboard the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the 155mm howitzer and mortars. Air strikes will also be conducted. Firing hours will vary each day.

Coupon swap

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the beginning of a coupon swap. Active duty and retired military, family members and DA civilians are invited to bring unwanted cents-off and refund coupons to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and exchange them for coupons they can use.

The center is located at building 9079, Marne Road in the Kelley Hill area. The coupon swap is available during normal hours of operation, noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 544-3079.

Flu vaccinations

The cut-off date of the flu vaccination program for active duty members belonging to Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, is Nov. 30. Retirees and military adults and children family members assigned to the Family Practice Clinic, MACH, who are high risk patients, may continue to receive the flu vaccine, by prescription only, until Jan. 7, 1985.

Commissary closing

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Nov. 13 to observe Veterans' Day.

• See COMMUNITY page 20

Grand opening

The grand opening of the new Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS) is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in building 285, across from building 35.

The hours of operation will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and closed Sundays.

Youth coaches

Youth basketball coaches are needed for the up-coming 1984-85 Youth Activities season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street.

Book fair

Everybody is invited to the Wilbur School Book Fair, Nov. 13 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. The school is located on Custer Road and will offer paperback books ranging from 25 cents to $4.

PX closing

The main exchange will be closed from 5 until 6 p.m. Nov. 16 to prepare for the big "Midnite Madness Jamboree" sale. In conjunction with this, the main mall snack bar will also be closed from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. The special jamboree barbecue will be served under the jamboree tent beginning at 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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TUESDAY-13 NOVEMBER
"ITALIAN NIGHT"
FAMILY BUFFET
1800-2030 HRS.
In The Lexington Room
ALL YOU CAN EAT! $5.95
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SATURDAY, 10 NOVEMBER
1000 TO 1900 HRS. ARTS & CRAFTS

CLUB CLOSED!
• 12 NOVEMBER For Veterans Day
• 19 NOVEMBER For Maintenance

FREE HORS D' OEUVRES
EVERY WED. & FRI.
1700 HRS.

"CANDLELIGHT DINING"
THURS.-FRI. & SAT.
In The Lexington Room
1800 TO 2100 HRS.

Thanksgiving Day Buffet
22 Nov. '84



1100 hrs. - TO - 1500 hrs.

MENU
ROAST TURKEY with DRESSING and GIBLET GRAVY
STEAMSHIP ROUND
BAKED HAM with RAISIN SAUCE
MASHED POTATOES, POTATO SOUFFLE SWEET POTATOES
BROCCOLI with SAUCE HOLLANDAISE, BUTTERED CORN
BUTTERED PEAS with MUSHROOMS
SALAD BAR, CRANBERRIES, FRESH FRUITS
ASSORTED DESSERTS, NUTS, CANDY, PUMPKIN PIE
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ADULTS $7.25
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PLEASE CALL CATERING FOR EARLY RESERVATIONS
CUT-OFF FOR RESERVATIONS 1200 HRS., 21 NOV. '84
PH. #682-0643

Interpretation of 'salvage' helped preserve post buildings

Following World War I, Camp Benning was ordered to shut down, like many other installations.

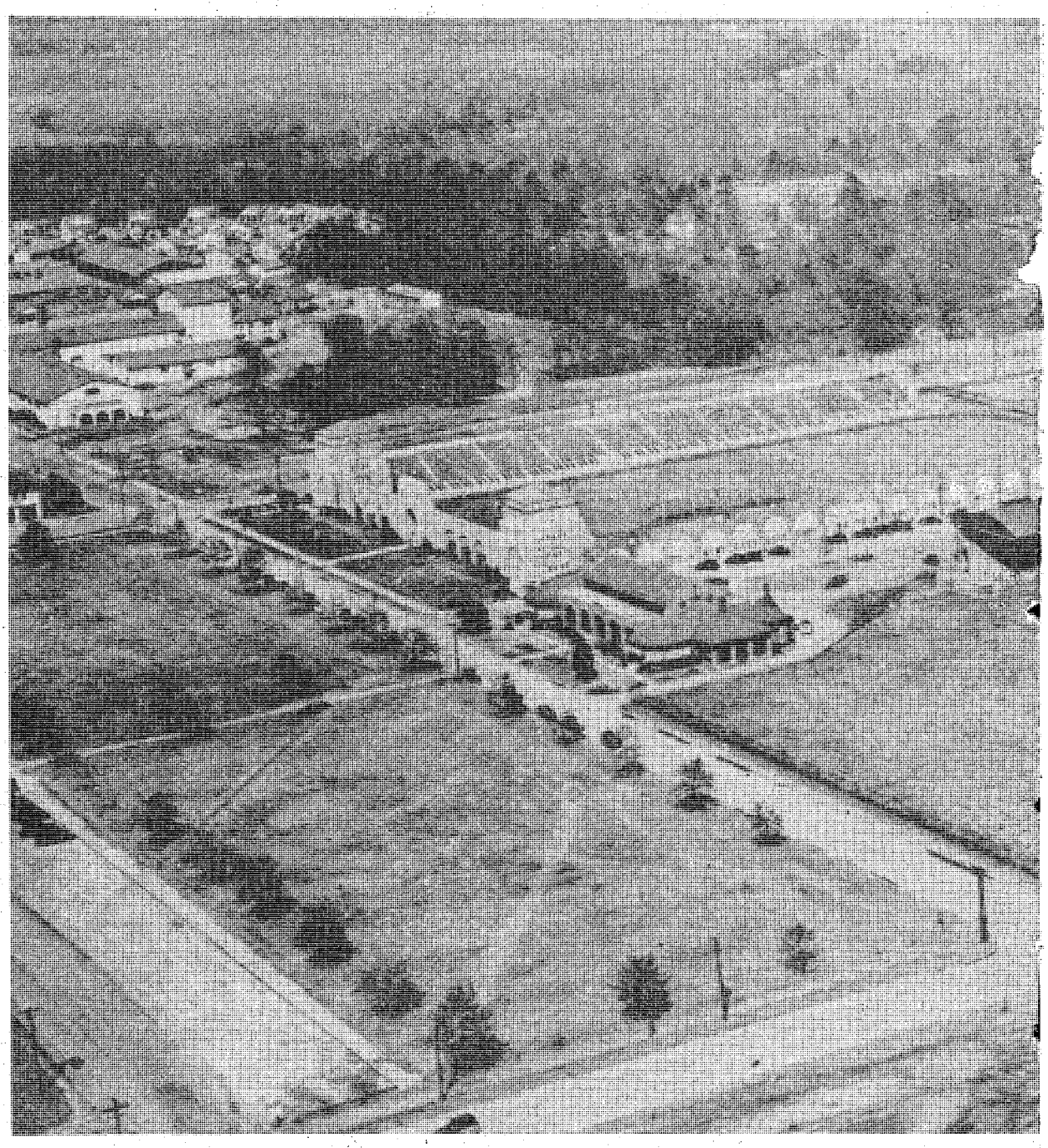
On Jan. 9, 1919, construction was halted by Congressional action and the Constructing Quartermaster, Maj. J. Paul Jones, was ordered to "salvage and abandon" Camp Benning.

The halting of the project gave birth to much anecdotal folklore concerning the actions of Jones, who upon receiving the order to salvage, it is said,found the dictionary definition to read" preserve" and used that definition to keep Camp Benning intact.

It was reported he went so far as to finish some buildings, paint them and get them ready for use.

Jones ingeniously interpreted his instructions to salvage as meaning to carry on to complete all partially finished buildings and then to preserve them from deterioration by painting them.

The photos on these pages show a changing Fort Benning that has nonetheless retained much of its early character.**(USAIC PAO)**



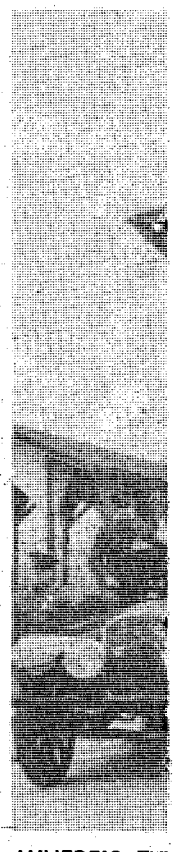
MAIN POST CIRCA 1930--Main Post looked quite different during the early '30s although landmarks such Hidden Door Club) still stand today. Note the farm buildings in the upper right of the photo.



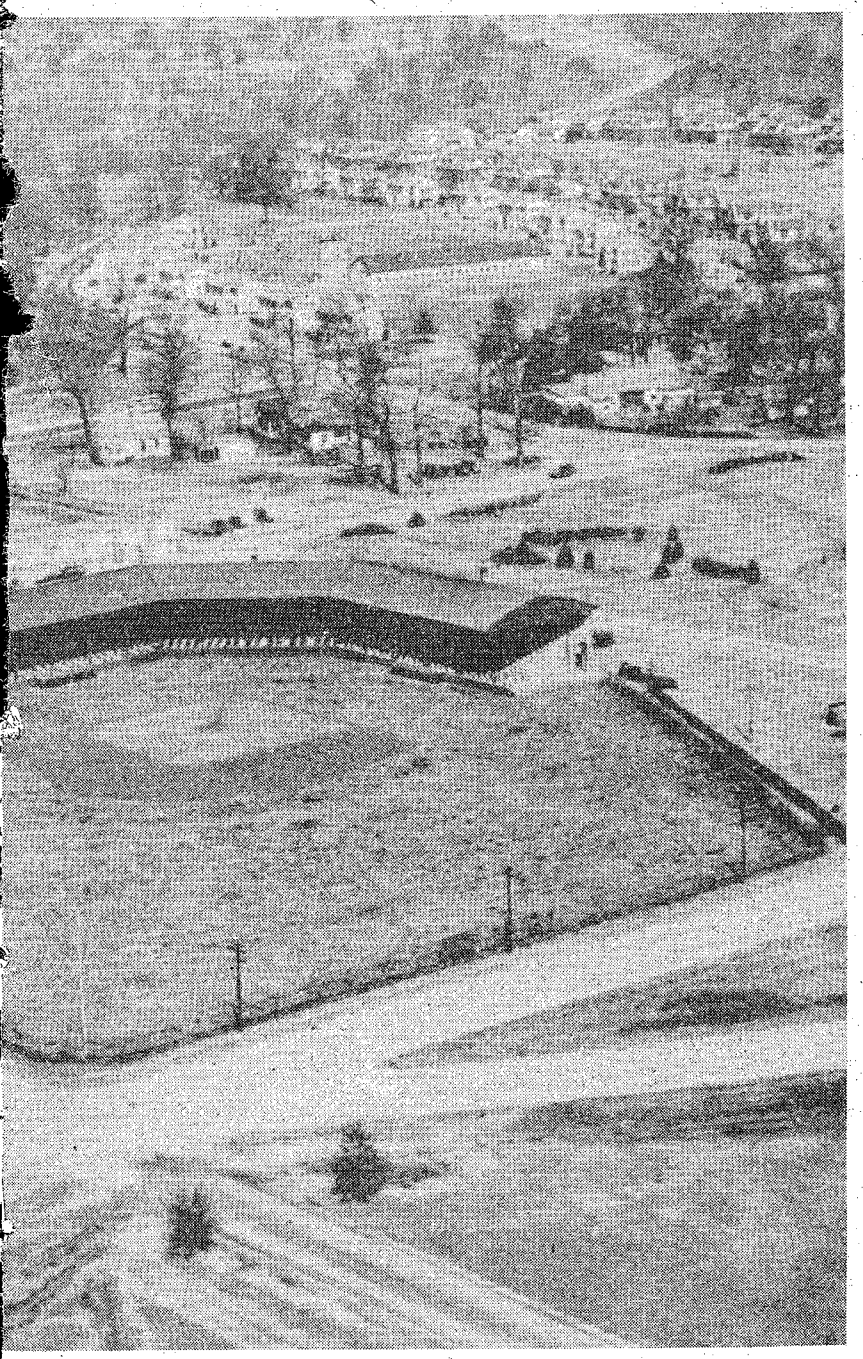
FILL 'ER UP--The Main Post gas station today differs little from this view from the '50s.



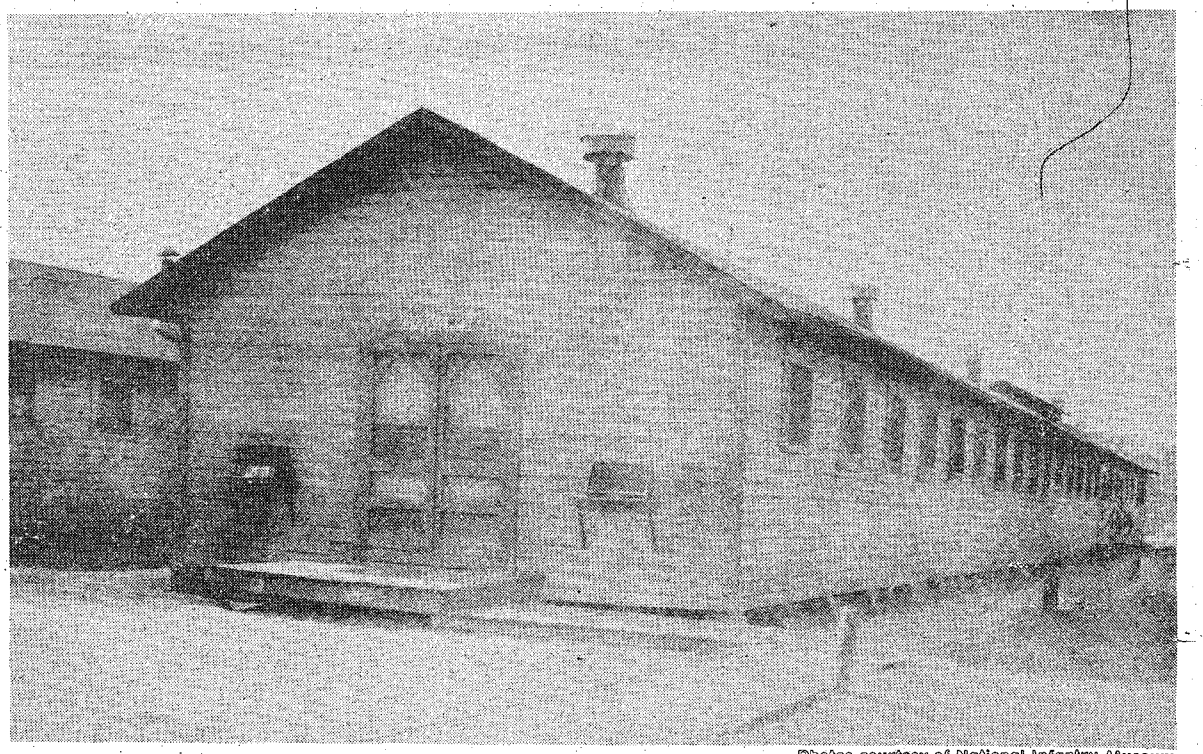
SHOW TIME--The main theatre building shown in this photo from the '30s is used for different purposes today. It can also be seen in the photo above along the upper left margin.



WHERE'S TH operational



as Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field and the old NCO Club (now the

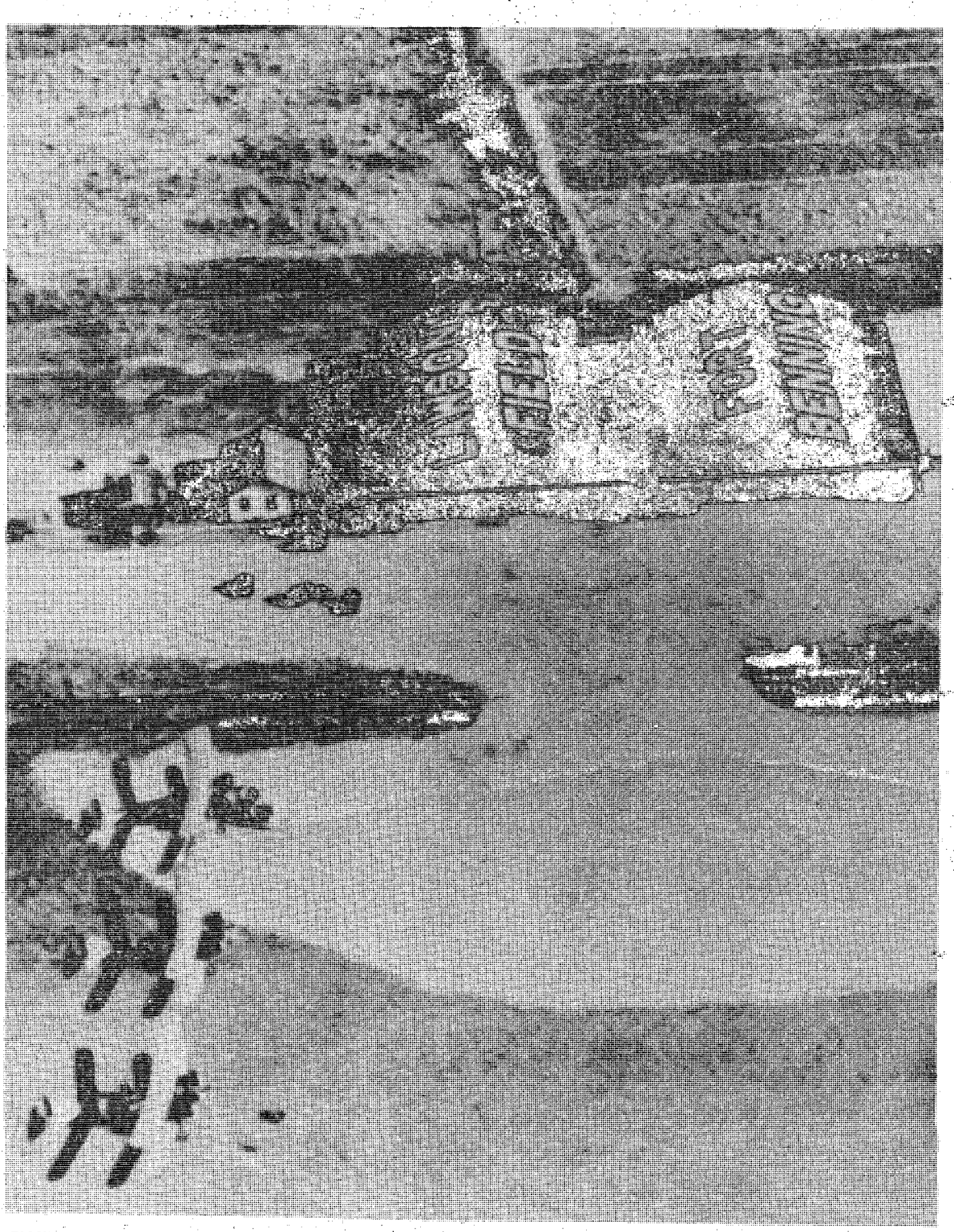


Photos courtesy of National Infantry Museum

CHOW TIME--The Company A, 29th Infantry Mess Hall in the mid 1920s.



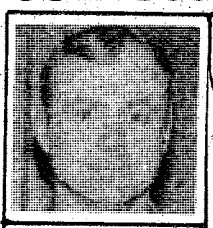
FIRE?--Fire House number one was constructed in 1930 and is still oday.



FLYING MACHINES--An aerial view of Lawson Field as it looked in the 30s.

Spiritual

Confession best cure for guilt



Chaplain Michael R. Durham

There are few emotions that are as distressing and devastating to the human condition as guilt. It grows on the conscious mind during waking hours and invades the subconscious mind through dreams during sleep.

Hospitals are full of persons who are emotionally disturbed and have a variety of adverse physical conditions because of the failure to handle guilt.

Closer to home, however, are the persons you live and work with, and maybe yourself, who are suffering from the effects of guilt.

Through the centuries, many prescriptions have been tried for handling guilt. Adam and Eve tried to pass the buck and place the blame for wrong doing elsewhere. In the Middle Ages groups of people known as flagellants often marched through the streets, scourging or cutting themselves with knives, hoping to find some peace within.

Others try doing some noble acts of charity, going out of their way to do something good for someone else. Some even resort to giving large sums of money to charity or other worthy causes in the hope of ridding themselves of guilt. Yet guilt remains. How do you handle this thing called guilt?

David seems to have found the basic cure. II Samuel 11-12 informs us that David committed adultery and murder. He then tried to cover it up on both accounts. However, guilt set in and Psalms 51 tells how he handled it:

"Have mercy upon me, O God . . . blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from my iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions, and my sin is ever before me . . . "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

It appears that the key to handling guilt is confession: confession that recognizes your personal involvement in wrong doing or sin and confession that recognizes that sin is ultimately against God. When this kind of confession takes place the Scripture says in I John 1:9: "God is faithful and just to forgive our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." With confession comes forgiveness and with forgiveness comes freedom from guilt.

Chapel briefs

Thanksgiving dinner

A special Thanksgiving dinner is being planned for wives and families of soldiers who are currently serving on overseas assignments. The dinner will be at the Follow Me Dining Facility following the 10 a.m. services at the Infantry Center Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel on Thanksgiving Day. For more information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Conference on Biblical preaching

Chaplain Michael Durham has sponsored four canoe trips for the soldiers and family members of the 36th Engineer Group during this past summer. Their last trip (October 25-26) was on the Flint River outside Thomaston, Ga.

The first day was filled with the excitement of the rapids and the beauty of rolling hills sparkling with the canopy of the colorful foliage. By evening they had reached the campsite where they built a fire, prepared dinner, conversed around the campfire and rested from the day's activities.

After breakfast the next day everyone gathered around the campfire for morning devotions and prayer before spending another day on the river.

Columbus gospel chorus

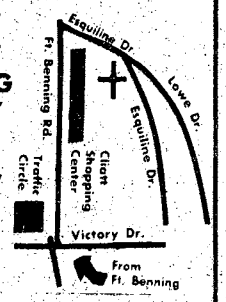
The Columbus Community Gospel Chorus will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m., in LaVoie Manor Chapel. Guest choirs will be Prayer and Faith Temple Church of God in Christ Mass Choir and the LaVoie Chapel Adult and Youth Choir. The public is invited.

Shroud of Turin

Shroud of Turin — forgery or authentic? A special lecture and slide presentation is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. (seating at 6:15 p.m.) in Theatre #3. Soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, their families and the public are invited. For further information call Chaplain Ray Harper, 544-1210.

Chapel dinner

As part of the Veterans Day observance at the Infantry Center Chapel there will be a special "Pot Luck Dinner" immediately following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 11. This dinner is in honor of the contributions of the retired military members of the TIC Chapel congregation. For more information call 545-2050.

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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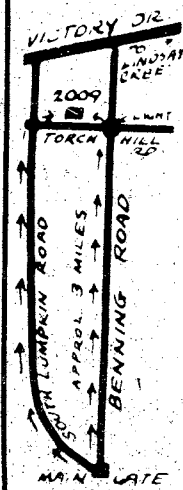
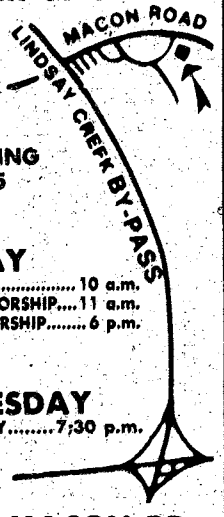
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffery L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AT...
EDGEWOOD.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 AM
EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY SUPPER.....5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 6:30 PM
24 HOUR PRAYER LINE.....561-2189
24 HOUR PRAYER ROOM.....563-9275
CHURCH OFFICE.....561-7954
Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185


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AT
ST. MARY'S ROAD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH'S
PRE-SCHOOL
WE ARE NOW REGISTERING CHILDREN AGES 3-5 FOR OUR SESSION BEGINNING IN JANUARY. IF YOU WANT YOUR CHILD IN A LOVING, NON-DENOMINATIONAL RELIGIOUS ENVIRONMENT . . .
CALL NOW 687-0187 or 689-1971
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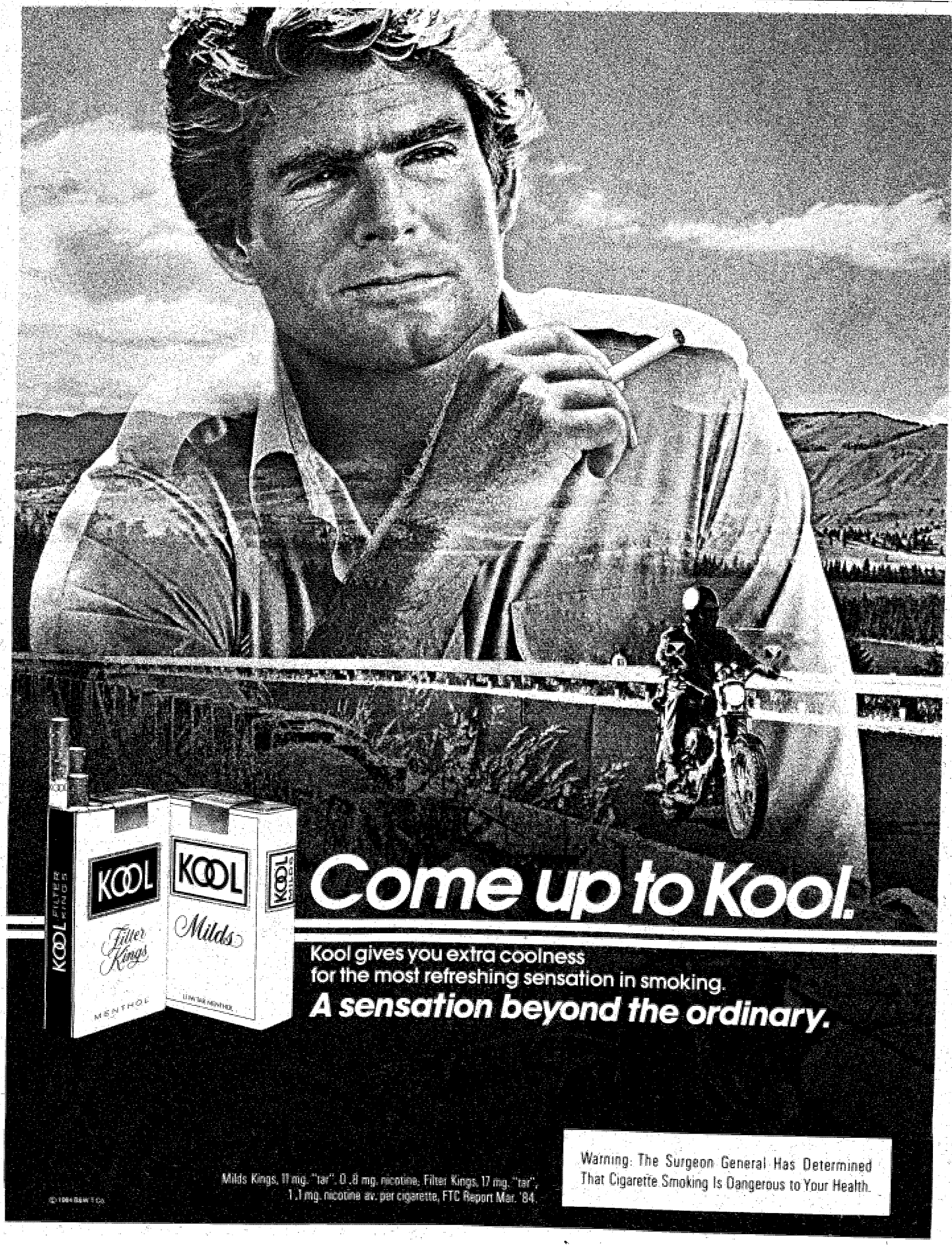
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER CLASSIFIED


KOOL
KOOL
KOOL
Filter Kings
Milds
MENTHOL
Come up to Kool.
Kool gives you extra coolness
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A sensation beyond the ordinary.
Milds Kings, 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Community

• Continued from page 15

Explorer meetings

Exploring is a program for young men and women ages 14-20 that provides opportunities to learn about adult roles and vocational opportunities in association with business and community partners.

Medical Post 99 will meet Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 415, 4th floor, Martin Army Community Hospital. Law Post 76 will meet Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of building 5, Staff Judge Advocate's office.Law Enforcement Post 988 will meet Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Provost Marshal's office and conclude with an outing for pizza.

Puppet demonstration

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a soft sculpture puppet demonstration at 3 p.m. Nov. 18 at the center. The demonstration is free and open to active duty and retired military, their family members and DACs. Pre-registration is required. The demonstration will show participants how to make the popular newborn puppet doll. For more information, call the center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays or from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Art contest

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring the 16th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition Nov. 17 and 18. Categories will include charcoal, sculpture, open media, pen and ink, pencil, oil, watercolor, acrylics, pastels, mixed media and photography.

The contest is open to active duty and retired military, DACs and family members 16 years and older. Participants are encouraged to prepare their entries now. Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning at noon Nov. 7. and close at 6 p.m. Nov. 16.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 between noon and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French bread baking class at 1 p.m. Nov. 14. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class. The $7 fee will cover cost of instruction and supplies and must be paid when registering. Registration deadline is Nov. 11. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Appointment delays

Because of a shortage of attorney personnel in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, delays of up to two weeks can be expected in your appointment waiting time. This inconvenience can be expected to continue through Dec. 1. Notarizations and Powers of Attorney will continue on a normal schedule without an appointment during the normal office hours, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteer positions

Were you a Girl Scout, Boy Scout, Brownie or Cub? Would you please help the children at Fort Benning? We need to fill the Scout Coordinator position immediately. If you can spare a few hours a day or several hours a week, please call the Volunteer Resource Center, today.

Would you like to learn more about Red Cross? The Post Volunteer Chairperson for American Red Cross needs an assistant. This position only requires about five to six hours a week. You will receive on-the-job-training and will gain a great deal of knowledge about Red Cross and its opportunities.

The Volunteer Resource Center is always on the lookout for receptionists, speakers, trainers, anyone who would like to share their time in the community. You can learn recruiting, interviewing, referral, training and many other techniques. If you are interested in any of the mentioned positions, please stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver St. or call 545-5602/5176.

TOPS meet Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Good steady horses can be rented for $6 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $6 an hour plus horse rental.

Stables and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are very reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $15 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Sculpture class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, building 4410, is offering a class in soft sculpture just in time for holiday gift giving. Participants may choose from: newborn, Popeye, Olive Oyl, astronaut, clown, Santa, E.T., Smurf, Miss Piggy, grandmother and 12-18 month baby.

The cost of the class is $10 per person and must be pre-paid. The cost includes instruction and pattern, but participants must furnish materials/supplies. The list of materials/supplies may be picked up at time of payment. For more information, call the Harmony Church Recreation Center at 544-6754 between noon and 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.



Colonel reflects on 28 years of military service

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I was programmed for the Army," said retired Col. Robert Simpson, looking back on the reason why he spent the last 28 years serving his country.

"My father was in the Army during World War I and he used to tell me stories about it. Also, I was at an impressionable age during World War II, and if you were a child growing up during that time, you grew up thinking the military was a good thing."

Simpson entered the Army from ROTC after graduating from Wake Forest College (now Wake Forest University) with a degree in English and was commissioned as an Infantry second lieutenant.

His career pattern has been Infantry command, operations and service school instructor assignments. He had four hardship tours during his career, in Korea, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam and Saudi Arabia, and only one long overseas tour, in Hawaii.

His assignment in the Dominican Republic was somewhat similar to the current involvement in Lebanon. For 15 months he was with the 82nd Airborne Division as part of a peacekeeping force in the Dominican Republic during a revolution there.

"It was a difficult time for us," said Simpson. "We were supposed to be neutral, but it was hard not to take sides because the rebels were shooting at us while the loyalists were not."

Simpson said he is especially proud of the total of five years he spent in the 82nd Airborne Division, during which time he commanded the 1st Battalion, 508th Airborne Infantry, from January 1972 to July 1973.

In August 1967 he went to Vietnam with the 4th Infantry Division and fought against a different kind of foe.

"When we fought against the North Vietnamese, they were reasonably professional, well organized and more predictable," he explained. "Then when we fought the VC it was totally different. They would do things a reasonable soldier would not."

In 1976, Simpson went to Saudi Arabia as the chief of training evaluation, Office of the Project Manager, Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program.

"We called them the National Guard but a more literal translation of the Arabic is "guardians of the nation," and this is the role they played. They were more like an internal security force, controlled by the Saudi royal family," he said.

Calling it a fascinating tour, Simpson said, "It is the strangest place I've ever been. I'd be driving down the road and if I looked to the left I'd see a modern airport with jets taking off. Then I'd look to the right and see a shepherd with his crook in hand, herding his sheep, looking like he stepped right out of the 13th century. And the whole country is full of contrasts like that."

He worked for Prince Abdulla Ibn Abdul Aziz, who officiated at Simpson's promotion ceremony when he made colonel. The prince is now Crown Prince, next in line to the King of Saudi Arabia.

Simpson said the Saudi people are very warm and hospitable and that once he got to know some of them, he found they had a good sense of humor. Because of their Moslem religion, he said they have a totally different outlook on life than we Americans do.

"They have an expression they use a lot, which is "if God wills it," and they literally live their lives this way. They don't plan anything because God decides what they will do. People just live from moment to moment."

Upon returning from Saudi Arabia, Simpson served some three years in the Pentagon as Chief of the Assistance Division, Office of the Inspector General of the Army. Although it was a great assignment, he was happy to get back to Fort Benning and the Infantry.

No matter what negative publicity the Army has had over the years, Simpson said he always thought U.S. Infantry soldiers are better than their publicity.

Army philosophies have varied over the years, but, said Simpson, "I've seen a lot of things change and then come right back to what they were before."

While at For Benning, Simpson spent a year as Director of Evaluation in the Infantry School, a year setting up the Army Training Center Headquarters, and for his last two years here was Director of Commercial Activities. Commercial Activities is the organization in charge of doing the studies that may lead to contracting out many services.

Despite the negative publicity contracting out has received, Simpson said it's a worthwhile program. "Done properly, it has to save money and spaces over the long run," he said.

Simpson retired on a Wednesday and was at his desk at First National Bank's Fort Benning office on Monday morning, where he is manager for Worldwide Military Banking.

He and his wife, Bernice, a Columbus native, built a house in Midland, Ga., several years ago and plan to make this area their permanent home. The couple have two children; daughter, Stacey is 13 and their son, Sloan is 11.



Carlos Colon

Then Major Simpson, (r), and the former commander of 3-8th Infantry, Lt. Col. D.M. Malone, stand by their war torn flag at a support base north of Dak To during the Vietnam War. Simpson was S3 of 3-8th.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — How may the family of a deceased veteran obtain a flag to drape the casket during a funeral. Can the flag be requested after the funeral and who must request it?

A — The VA has a pamphlet concerning memorial flags and request forms are available at any VA office. Only one flag may be issued for each veteran and it is usually issued to the next of kin, with the surviving spouse having preference to entitlement. Children may also apply. Applications made after the burial must be signed personally by the next of kin and must include a statement explaining why the flag was not applied for at the time of death or burial.

Q — I have made arrangements for my funeral and burial ahead of time and have already paid the funeral home. Can I get my VA benefits in advance?

A — No. Burial benefits can only be paid after a veteran's death to the person who bears the expense of the burial. **(VA)**

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Army's new light divisions prepared to fight and win

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

How does a man fight a bear? A bear, tall and broad, bristling with sharp teeth and long claws, ready to strike anytime, anywhere.

The man, to successfully fight this bear, would have to be cunning and swift; he would have to attack with violent action and be in superb physical condition, ready to strike again. This man would have to be ready to fight this bear in the Middle East, Central America, Africa, or even in the forests of Europe.

To find a man to fight this bear look to the Army's new light divisions, divisions prepared to fight and defeat the bear.

Attack and attack and attack again is the creed of the Army's new light divisions. The decision to field these attackers "was made to address the most probable contingency mission of low intensity warfare where speed of deployment can often prevent escalation . . . It gives us a highly deployable contingency force and at the same time a force that can rapidly reinforce our heavy forward deployed forces." This quote was taken from a letter written by Maj. Gen. John Foss, Chief of Infantry, concerning the Army's new light divisions. The divisions going light are the 7th at Fort Ord, the 10th to be split between Forts Drum and Benning, the 25th in Hawaii, and the 29th (Army National Guard) in Virginia and Maryland. The 7th's conversion to light will be completed by FY 85 and the other designated divisions are currently being converted or formed.

These new light units will find themselves deployed, primarily, in close terrain. Close terrain consists of jungles, dense forests, urban webs, arctic areas, swamps and marshes. In this type of terrain light units have the advantage. Because they are on foot they can use the density of the jungle or forest as a weapon against the enemy, ambushing and attacking from cover and concealment, when they want to and where they want to, only to fade back into the terrain; their terrain. Against heavy mechanized units deployed in close terrain, light infantry has a distinct advantage, as the enemy's tanks and fighting vehicles won't have freedom of movement nor will their soldiers be acclimated to fighting in close terrain as our light divisions are.Fighting with the Army's mechanized units as a combined arms team, light infantry holds the close terrain as the heavy mech holds the broad plains and open areas. Also, these new units, when working by themselves, afford the U.S. a fast-striking, flexible conventional force for deployment in low to mid-intensity conflicts. This capability prevents the escalation of minor crises and low-intensity conflicts into superpower confrontations.

To acquire the needed level of strategic flexibility the characteristics of readiness, deployability, flexibility and global orientation form the concepts of these new light divisions. These units deploy in fewer than 500 aircraft sorties versus approximately 1,000 aircraft sorties for an infantry division such as the 82nd Airborne. The new light units are also well-suited for economy of force and contingency operations. In addition, they have an austere support base because of their planned use in short-term operations.

The actual make-up of these units is, indeed, austere. The divisional strength is centered on three brigades of three battalions each for an infantry fighting strength of 5,340 men. The division has a combat aviation brigade of 1,460 personnel. Divisional artillery consists of three battalions of 105 mm howitzers and one battery of 155 mm howitzers with a personnel strength of 1,096. The remainder of the division includes a headquarters, a division support command, an ADA battalion, a signal battalion, an M.P. company and a band company, which, when combined, total 2,576 personnel. The total for the division of 10,472 soldiers compares to 19,800 soldiers in a mechanized infantry division. The ratio of support personnel to number of troops supported in a present infantry division is two combat soldiers supported by one support soldier.

The new light division supports three soldiers with one support troop. These light divisions have sufficient numbers of high-mobility wheeled vehicles and Blackhawk helicopters to move, concurrently and tactically, the assault elements of two of the division's infantry battalions. Comparing the rapid deployability of a light infantry division to a present infantry division shows that the light division needs fewer than one-third the number of C-141 equivalent sorties and in one-third the time, because the light division can achieve a closure time of four days compared to 12.4 days for a current infantry division.

The rifle company prototype comprises 130 men, with three rifle platoons of 34 men each. This light company has a heavy array of lethal weapons, num-

● See LIGHT DIVISIONS, page 25



Bill Walton

Students in the Light Leader's Course move "blood" across an obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course.

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Saturday Night

Nov. 10, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	College Football: Washington vs. USC (Cont.)	College Football: FSU vs. South Carolina (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Newton's Apple / World Chess Championship	The Greatest American Hero	How West Was Won (Cont.) / Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Ragtime" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today / Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Gimme a Break	Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow"	Movie: "Savage 5"	In Touch	Movie: "The Alamo" (Part I)	:05 Movie: "The Guns of Navarone"	Movie: "STAR 80" (R)
9:00 9:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Movie: "Bustin' Loose"			Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Finder of Lost Loves		Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice / Reality	News		Not Necessarily the News / Country Jukebox
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "What's Up Doc?"	Essence: For TV / NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Reflections of a Murder"	Zola Levitt / Notre Dame Highlights	The Twilight Zone / Movie: "The Beguiled"	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Right Stuff" (PG)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine			Sign Off		Sign Off		:20 Night Tracks	
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Judy Garland Special		New York Hot Tracks				

Sunday Night

Nov. 11, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Cowboys vs. Cardinals (Cont.)	Focus / ABC News	Broncos vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"War of the Worlds" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	Portrait of America / Wrestling	Movie: "The Secret of NIMH" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Alamo" (Conclusion)	:35 Movie: "The Big Circus"	Freggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Ellis Island (Part I)	Movie: "Stir Crazy"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Auburn Football Review / Father Manning			Movie: "All the Right Moves" (R)
9:00 9:30			Movie: "I Married a Centerfold"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Barchester Chronicles"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / Revival Fires	In Search Of		Soldiers in Hiding
10:00 10:30		Life's Most Embarrassing Moments =5		The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery / Dwight Thompson	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors vs. Portland	Movie: "1st Blood" (R)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Auburn Review :45 Bill Curry Show	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Ga. Southern Football / At the Movies	Sign Off	Up & Coming / News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	TrailBlazers	
12:00 12:30	:15 Star Search	The Waltons	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "The Fighting 69th"	:20 Jerry Falwell	:10 Movie: "The Man From Snowy River" (PG)
1:00 1:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off						:20 Movie: "The House of 7 Gables"	

Portuguese officer looks toward future

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rui Moura is a young man who is "looking towards the future." The 23-year-old native of Portugal has been at Fort Benning since April attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Ranger School, and is presently attending Airborne School.

Moura studied for five years at the Portuguese Military Academy, graduating first in his class, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in Infantry.

The academy sends one officer each year to attend the basic course and the advanced course, he explained, and every young lieutenant wants to come to the U.S. so competition is stiff.

His selection was partly due to his excellent command of the English language, a skill that he spent years developing. He studied English from the third through the ninth grade in grammar school, then took English at the American Language Institute at night throughout his five years in the academy.

"I always wanted to be an officer," Moura said. "My mother used to call me a little dictator because of the way I bossed my sisters around." Portugal was ruled by a dictatorship until 1974, when it became a democracy after a revolution. The academy was the best place to get an education because the country's school system was in an upheaval after the revolution, he explained.

Moura was named the distinguished allied officer at his IOBC class graduation in August. He said he found the class relatively easy, thanks to his prior training at the Portuguese Military Academy.

"The last year at the academy was pretty tough," he explained.



TASC

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss pins the Ranger Tab on 2nd Lt. Rui Moura at Ranger graduation Oct. 18.

"We learned how to lead a light infantry platoon, a mechanized platoon, a mortar platoon and an anti-tank platoon. For the last three or four months, we were given our own platoon and were graded on how well we trained and led the platoon."

Second Lieutenant Mike Brazile, a member of Moura's IOBC class, said Moura was really a special soldier. "The guy has a phenomenal sense of direction. When we'd get lost while on a patrol, we'd ask Moura to help, and he'd be able to tell us where we were and how to get to the right location."

Moura said he learned some new things about mechanized infantry during the course, and feels the training was valuable.

"It is a kind of link between us because we are allies and we (the Portuguese Army) use American Army doctrine to train our soldiers," he said. Attending the class will enable Moura to update the Portuguese Army on changes in doctrine.

Lieutenant Colonel John Ellis, commander of the 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, invited Moura to stay at Benning and attend the Ranger and Airborne Schools. Moura graduated from Ranger School Oct. 18.

He was named distinguished honor graduate and was awarded the Merrill's Marauder Award and the William O. Darby Award.

The Merrill's Marauder Award is given to the Ranger who receives the highest peer report for leadership. The William O. Darby Award is the most prestigious award a Ranger graduate can receive and is presented only to a student who is considered the best of the best.

Portugal is a country the size of Indiana and has a population of 10 million. It has a climate similar to California and has beautiful beaches, which makes it a popular vacation spot for many Europeans. One of Portugal's main industries is tourism, and during the season more than 10 million tourists visit the country.

Moura said he enjoyed getting to know the people at Fort Benning. "I found the people here really like to invite people into their homes and they enjoy exchanging experiences and learning about other countries."

Beware of the parking lot thief

Provost marshal

By David Moore
Post Provost Marshal's Office

If you park your automobile on Fort Benning, beware of the parking lot thief. He is looking for anything valuable, easy to remove and easy to "fence".

Items on or in your POV which may qualify include batteries, hubcaps, tapes, tape decks, packages and tires. The list is endless. And last, but not least, the thief may wish to steal your car.

Parking your car in highly trafficked lots or well-lighted areas at night will decrease your chances of becoming a victim. However, these measures will not guarantee the safety of your vehicle. The thieves are becoming increasingly bold. POVs parked in some of the larger parking lots on post have been "hit" during broad daylight, to include one case in which the power steering pump was removed.

Although they are not fool proof, the following is a list of do's and don'ts which can decrease your chances of being the next victim of parking lot thieves:

- Don't leave keys in the ignition when car is unattended.
- Don't leave car doors unlocked or windows open.
- Don't leave packages, clothing or other tempting articles visible inside your car.
- Do keep a record of your vehicle license number and vehicle identification number.
- Do notify Military Police immediately when your vehicle or items there-in have been stolen.
- Do report to the Military Police any suspicions or information you have concerning car thieves.
- Do mark for identification all wheel covers, batteries, and other easily removable accessories, and record them.
- Do secure high valued items in your trunk or other secure location while the car is parked at one location for any extended time period.

The Military Police are aware that parking lot thieves are active and are taking every possible action to apprehend them. However, the vast number of parking lots on the installation and limited MP resources make it impossible for MPs to patrol each one. Therefore, it will take a total community effort to discourage the parking lot thief from "doing his thing." We urge you to be part of this effort by practicing good crime prevention habits, such as those enumerated above.

Columbus Square 8
563-4440 • COLUMBUS SQUARE
1 "NINJA III" 7:10 9:30 R
2 "BODY ROCK" 7:15 9:30 PG-13
3 "TERROR IN THE AISLES" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THIEF OF HEARTS" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "OH, GOD! YOU DEVEIL" 7:15 9:30 PG

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "AMADEUS" 8:00 only PG
2 "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:10 9:20 PG
3 "NO SMALL AFFAIR" 7:00 9:10 R

Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "GREMLINS" 7:10 9:20 PG
2 "PURPLE RAIN" 7:00 9:10 R

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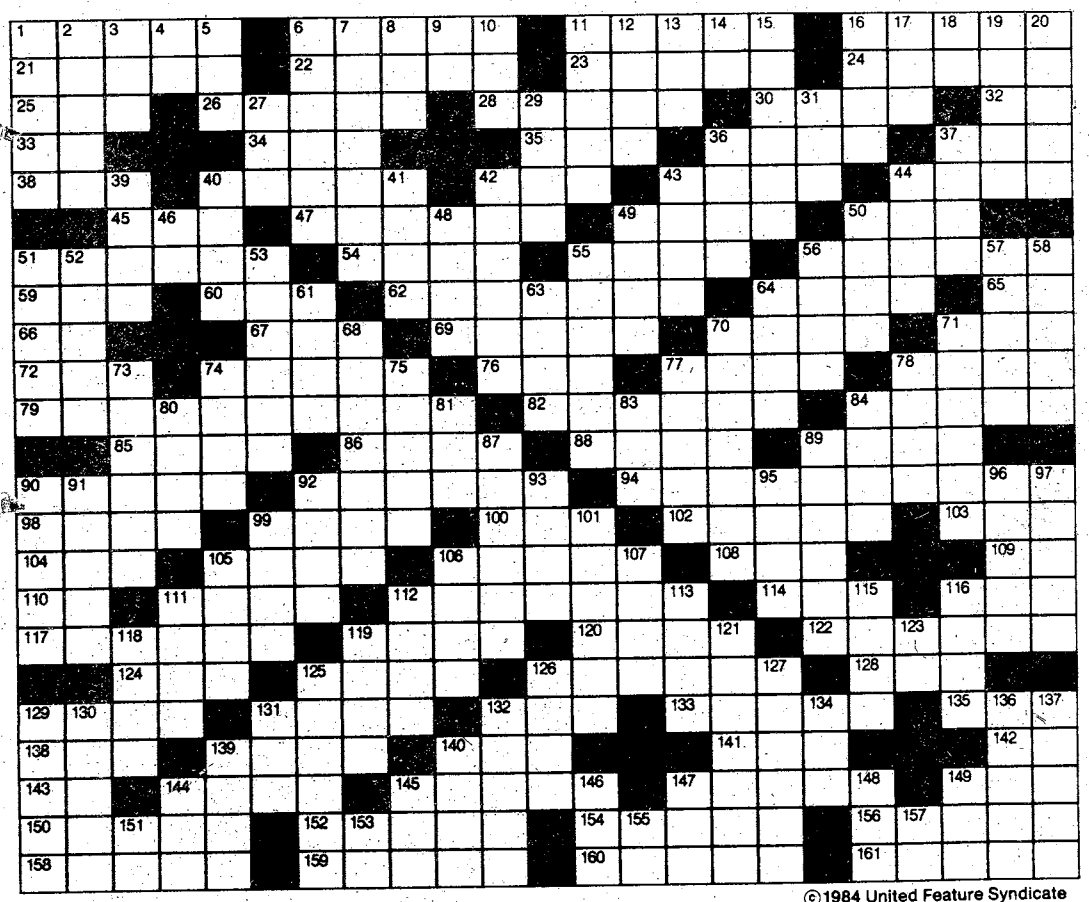
2151 Ft. Benning Road 687-0181
1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City 298-7640
1725 Opelika Road, Auburn 821-3603

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

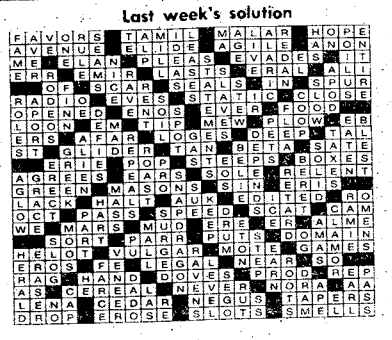
ACROSS

1 Article of furniture
6 Greek letter
11 Residue
16 Climbing species of pepper
21 Basso
22 Long-legged bird
23 Brief
24 Greek marketplace
25 Danish land division
26 Rows
28 Famed
30 Tolled
32 Busy with
33 Symbol for cerium
34 Free of
35 Spread for drying
36 Flock
37 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Range of knowledge
40 South American Indian
42 Ventilate
43 Warm
44 Above
45 Mountain on Crete
47 Gastropod mollusks
49 Cultivated land
50 Imitate
51 Taste
54 British prison
55 Danish island
56 Showed mercy
59 Lager
60 Beverage
62 Halted
64 Ship's bottom
65 Note of scale
66 Agave plant
67 Paid notices
69 Honor
70 Tie
71 Cut of meat
72 Sched. abbr.
74 City in Turkey
76 Theater sign: abbr.
77 Time gone by
78 Speck
79 Adjustment
82 Goes in
84 Detests
85 Pay attention
86 Paradise
88 District in Germany
89 Stunted person
90 Flourishing
92 Places for combat
94 Armed private vessels
98 Part of camera
99 Spanish for "three"
100 Spread for drying
102 Sows
103 Rodent
104 Those holding office
105 Unwanted plant
106 Hindu queen
108 Unit of Portuguese currency
109 Compass point
110 Prosecutor: abbr.
111 Oceans
112 Lamp
114 Decay
116 Mature
117 Click beetle
119 Secret jargon of thieves
120 Baker's products
122 Meal
124 Gratuity
125 Final
126 Looked at intently
128 Born
129 Moroccan native
131 Go by
132 Prohibit
133 Last of any series
135 Indian memorial post
138 High mountain
139 Sprint
140 Morsel left at meal
141 Anger
142 Roman gods
143 A state: abbr.
144 Every
145 Get up
147 Chore
149 Mist
150 Each
152 Finished
154 Avarice
156 At what place?
158 Scorches
159 Move sidewise
160 Fat
161 Command

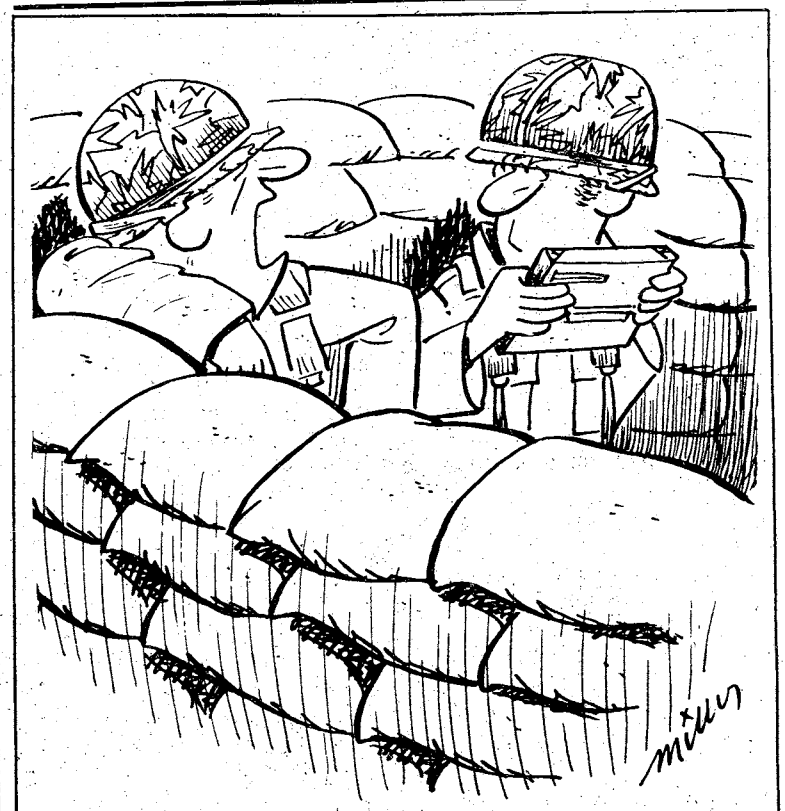
DOWN

1 Traverse
2 Actress Anouk
3 Flying mammal
4 Army officer: abbr.
5 Dine
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Rounding up
8 Bitter vetch
9 In honor of
10 Yearly: abbr.
11 Showy flower
12 Lean-to
13 Brick-carrying device
14 Teutonic deity
15 Brook
16 Musical organization
17 Urge on
18 As far as
19 Expunge
20 Tardier
27 Mr. Gershwin
29 Great bustard
31 Skill
36 Courageous person
37 Declare
39 River in Africa
40 Hurl
41 Cries of sheep
42 Permits
43 Difficult
44 Semi-precious stone
46 Roman 501
48 Jot
49 Give food to
50 Imitated
51 Evaluates
52 Choice part
53 Led
55 Dress protectors
56 Dispatched
57 Raise the spirit of
58 Title of respect: pl.
61 The first man
63 Peel
64 Touch lightly
68 Scoffed
70 Fence
71 More torrid
73 Greek city
74 Danish measure
75 Mountains of South America
77 Fruit: pl.
78 Horse's neck hair
80 Golf mounds
81 Playing card
83 Hit lightly
84 Rude cabins
87 Swimming
89 Wireless sets
90 Float through the air
91 Pertaining to the kidneys
92 War god
93 Dispatched
95 Swerve
96 Roam
97 Beef animal
99 Rip
101 More profound
105 Cry
106 Rave
107 Great Lake
111 Mix
112 Young girl
113 Roman tyrant
115 Food fish
116 Highest point
118 Above and touching
119 Ready money
121 Descendants of Shem
123 Hebrew letter
125 Whips
126 Strokes
127 Mock
129 Female horses
130 Fruit
131 Moccasin
132 Newly married woman
134 Army officer: abbr.
136 Worship
137 Striped animal
139 Period of time: pl.
140 City in Russia
144 Transgress
145 Sum up
146 The self
147 Diocese
148 Couple
149 Gave food to
151 Babylonian deity
153 Symbol for nickel
155 Symbol for rubidium
157 Period of time: abbr.

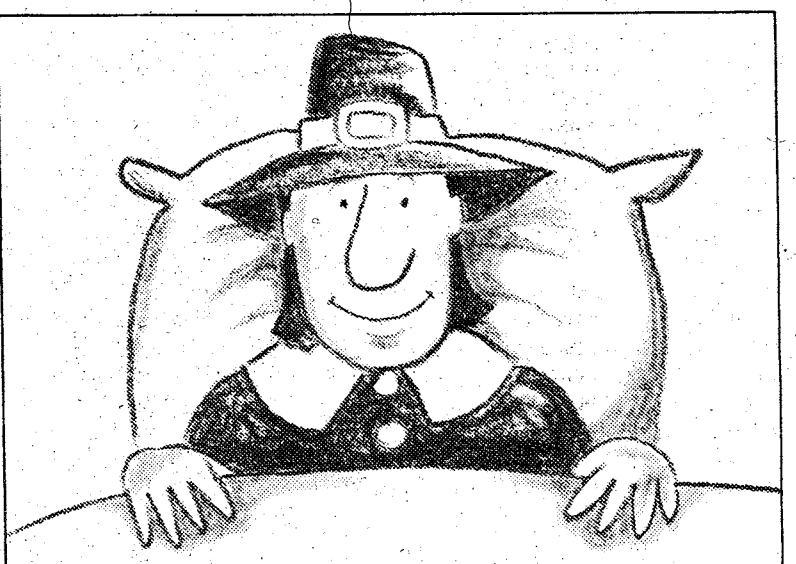
Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Sure, it's a complete meal. All you have to add is meat, vegetables and seasoning!"



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ATLANTA (3 locations): I-75 at Windy Hill Road; I-285 at Peachtree-Dunwoody Road; I-285 at LaVista Road

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Don't swap your life for a bottle of booze

By D.F. Strohm
Fort Campbell Courier

We have a long weekend coming up during which a lot of swapping is liable to take place.

Those who will take off Friday evening to drive several hundred miles to see parents, relatives, or friends and return late Monday will be swapping chances of living against great odds.

Those who insist on having a few drinks of beer, whiskey, wine, etc., before or during the trip are swapping their lives or the lives of others for a bottle of booze.

Fair trade? You be the judge.

Then there is the dead giveaway. Give away about 60 percent of your chances of surviving an automobile accident by not fastening your seat belt.

Uncomfortable? How about that hospital bed?

How about that bald tire on the right front and the weak brake on the left front? Would you like to swap your chances with them against the hazards of the road including other drivers with similar problems?

The obvious answer to all of that is a loud and clear no. Yet such swaps are made, have been made by our people and will be made again unless everyone who drives a car takes the time to plan his trip to allow time for rest or relaxation enroute, ensures his car is in trip condition, and disciplines himself not to drink any alcoholic beverages for at least six hours before departure.

The highways are traveled by many sober, considerate, and careful drivers like yourself, but there are quite a few jokers also.

Want to swap? Of course not. Have a good holiday!

Alcohol use will severely effect your judgment, reaction time

Alcohol is a highly potent, mood altering, addictive drug which is a depressant on the central nervous system.

Alcohol is oxidized chiefly in the liver. It takes the average individual about an hour to oxidize a normal size drink of any type.

Rapid thought and good judgment play a large part in helping drivers avoid dangerous situations, or to get out of such situations when they do occur. The reaction time of most drivers is three-fourths of a second. From the time you see an obstacle, or a child darting in front of your car, to the time your foot hits the brake, three-fourths of a second will fly by.

Alcohol interferes by depressing or slowing down the brain center which controls muscular reaction time and coordination. Judgment is also faulty when the higher brain center is depressed. You might stagger to your car and insist you are not too drunk to drive. If you drive, not only will your reflexes be shot, but your judgment will be poor. You'll end up taking chances which would scare you green if you weren't tanked up. **(ADCO Education Office)**

Policy set for CHAMPUS alcoholism claims

CHAMPUS claims submitted after Nov. 13 for the treatment of alcoholism will be processed under a new policy more like private health benefit plans.

Changes resulted from the recommendations of a CHAMPUS-sponsored conference on alcoholism treatment, according to officials with the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

The new rules outline services covered by CHAMPUS and define consistent, effective standards for all alcoholism treatment centers that are used by CHAMPUS — whether the centers are hospital-based or "free-standing."

All therapy must occur in an alcohol treatment center and must be prescribed by a medical doctor or other qualified mental health practitioner.

The rules limit treatment to three "benefit periods" in a patient's lifetime. A benefit period begins with the first date of CHAMPUS-covered treatment and ends 365 days later.

Patients may receive any or all of the following services during a benefit period:

- Detoxification ("drying out") in a authorized alcohol treatment center (not beyond seven days) unless a medical review board agrees that more is medically necessary. If the patient is so seriously ill that he must be detoxified in a hospital, those services don't count as alcoholism treatment. Benefits are paid the same as for any medically necessary treatment.
- Rehabilitation on a residential or part-time (day or night program) basis, not beyond 21 days.
- Outpatient care in an alcoholism treatment center, not beyond 60 visits.
- Family therapy, not beyond 15 visits.

Unused benefits cannot be carried over to the next period.

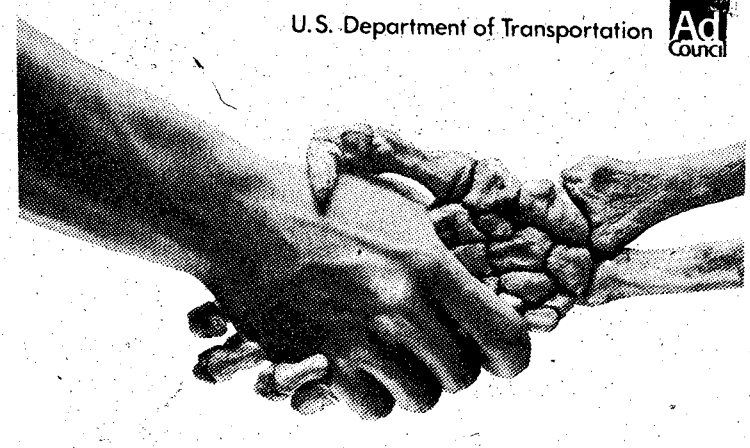
The program will continue cost-share prescriptions for antabuse (a drug that makes the patient violently ill if they drink alcohol.) However, CHAMPUS will not cover the hospital bills if the patient is admitted only to receive antabuse.

The program does not cover the following:

- Halfway houses.
- Academic vocational and other counseling that is not medically or psychologically necessary.
- Aversion therapy in which a therapist uses electric shock or drugs combined with alcohol to make patients want to avoid drinking.

Before care is received in an alcohol treatment center, families should check with their doctors, their claims processor, a health benefits advisor or CHAMPUS to be sure the facility is authorized. **(ARNEWS)**

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Light divisions

• Continued from page 22

bering 85 M-16 rifles, 19 M203 grenade launchers, 18 squad automatic weapons, and six DRAGONs.

The characteristics of the leaders and soldiers of these units, summed up in two words, is "flat bellies," says Lt. Col. Russell W. Andrews, Chief of Doctrine Division of the Light Infantry Task Force, USAIS. Andrews further stated that "these men will have to literally carry the war on their backs" because *of their* light configuration. These new "light soldiers" must possess four distinct traits in order for them to be effective as light infantry: they must be crack shots; superb land navigators; know how to fight in close terrain, and be savvy in fieldcraft. Additionally, light soldiers are conditioned for war because they may find themselves, at a moment's notice, deployed to a conflict.

The new light infantry divisions offer an affordable program and increased planning flexibility. They also greatly increase the Army's deterrent-value strength on a global basis, just in case our Army has to go into the woods. To fight a Bear.

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Sports

Post standings

YA standings

YA football
Final Standings
Grasshopper division

Raiders....6-0
Falcons....3-3
Pythons....0-6

Termite division

Steelers....5-1
Colts....3-3
Falcons....1-5

Pee Wee division

*Bills....6-3
Redskins....6-3
Knights....5-4
Outlaws....1-8

*won tiebreaker with Redskins for first place

YA soccer
Final Standings
Grasshopper division

Black Hawks....10-0-2
*Black Panthers....6-3-3
Cobras....7-4-1
Sidewinders....6-4-2
Destroyers....4-7-1
Green Demons....2-7-3
Blue Jays....1-11-0

*won tiebreaker with Cobras for second place

Termite division

*Road Warriors....4-1-3
Panthers....4-1-3
Red Devils....4-3-1
Rangers....3-5-0
Scorpions....0-3-5

*won tiebreaker with Panthers for first place

Junior division

Rowdies....5-1-0
Strikers....4-2-0
Warlords....0-6-0

Post flag football

36th Engineer Group

C Co., 43rd....7-2
A Co., 43rd....6-2
608th Ord....6-3
HHD, 533rd....5-3
D Co., 43rd....5-3
HHC, 43rd....4-4
598th Maint....4-4
HHC, 36th....4-5
586th Eng....3-5
B Co., 43rd....2-7
215th Fin....0-8

ATC (North)

HHC, ITG....7-2
2nd Brigade....6-3
B Co., ITG....6-4
A Co., ITG....6-5
C Co., ITG....5-4

ATC (South)

1st Bn....6-1
5th Bn....5-2
7th Bn....4-3
6th Bn....2-5
3rd Bn....1-6

197th (Red)

A Co., 3-7th....6-1
B Co., 2-69th....4-1
HHC, 2-69th....7-2
B Co., 3-7th....5-2
CSC, 3-7th....3-3
C Co., 2-69th....2-2
CSC, 2-69th....4-5
HHC, 3-7th....2-4
A Co., 2-69th....2-5
C Co., 3-7th....1-4

197th (Green)

A Co., 2-10th....10-1
C Co., 1-58th....9-2
C Co., 2-10th....9-2
Serv Btry....8-3
CSC, 1-58....8-4
A Co., 1-58th....5-5
15th Cav....5-5
HHC, 2-10th....4-4
B Co., 2-10th....4-7
B Co., 1-58th....3-7
298th Sig....3-8
HHC, 1-58th....1-9

197th (Blue)

A Co., 1-29th....7-1
B Spt....8-2
D Co., 1-29th....6-2
72nd Eng....5-3
D Spt....4-4
A Spt....2-4
HHC, 1-29th....2-6
C Spt....2-7

TSB

10th Co....8-2
Meddac....7-2
USAIB....6-3
HQ Co., 1st Bn....6-3
A Co., 1st Bn....6-4
IOAC 5-84....5-4
USAIC MP....2-3
Rangers....3-5
2nd MASH, 34th Med....4-7
988th MP....1-3
498th, 34th Med....1-6
B Co., 1st Bn....1-9



Mark Cummings

Damon Luckey, Falcon quarterback, prepares to launch a pass during Saturday's YA Football's season-ending match against the Pythons.



Mark Cummings

This Bill's running back finds some running room as a Redskin defender approaches on the play.



Mark Cummings

YA soccer players admire trophies prior to Saturday's soccer-closing ceremonies.

Infantry marathon just around corner

The second annual U.S. Army Infantry 26.2-mile marathon and half-marathon will be held at Fort Benning, Ga., Jan. 26, 1985. Entries are expected from both civilian and military personnel throughout the country, running as individuals and/or as a five-member team.

The paved race course is described as being flat and fast with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. It is certified and sanctioned by The Athletic Congress (TAC) and is an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry fees are $10 per person and must be postmarked by Dec. 27, 1984. Late registration per person is $15.

Each runner will receive a high quality tee-shirt and each finisher will receive a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

Trophies will be awarded to the following:

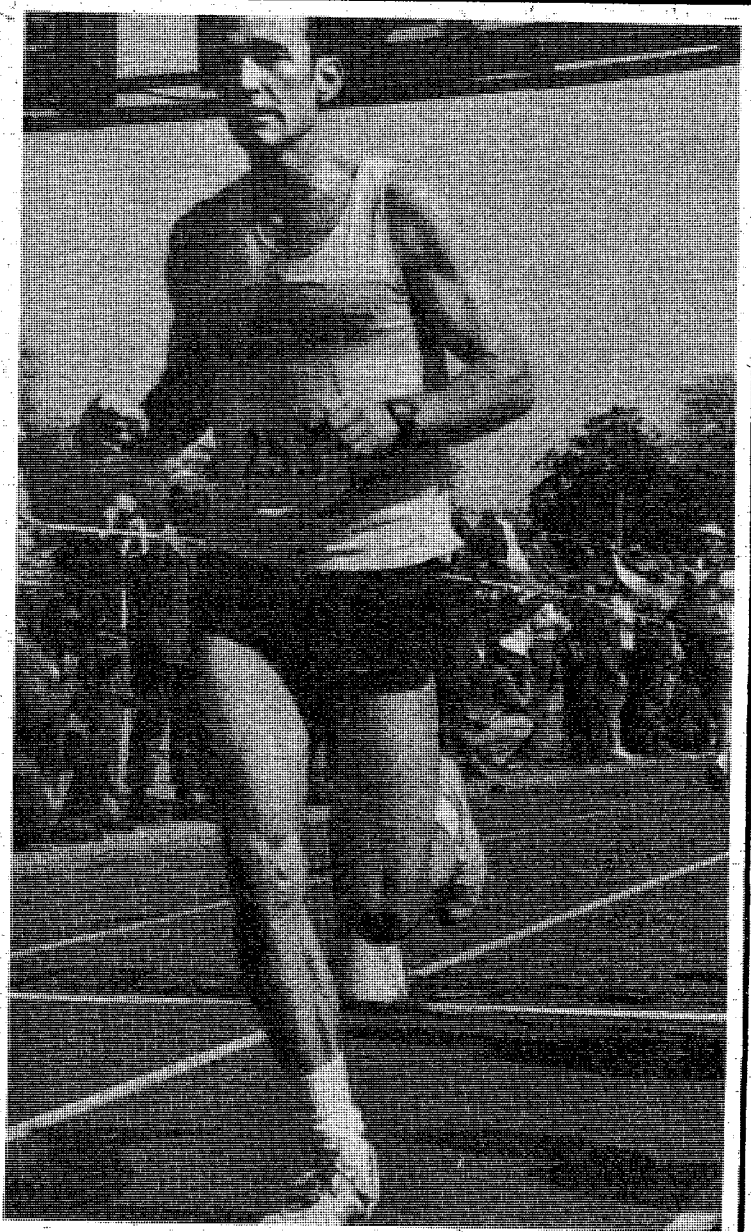
- The first three overall individual finishers, by sex.
- The first three military runners, by sex.
- The first three overall military, civilian, collegiate and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award.
- The best female team with each team member receiving an individual award.
- Olympic-style medals to the first five finishers (or the top five percent, whichever is more) in each age category by sex: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over.

An "all you can eat" carbo supper will be held Jan. 25, 1985, on post.

Marathon spokesman Capt. Robert Borja says the 1985 marathon is expected to be "more than double" of last year's figure of 967.

For more information and training program, contact Capt. Borja at commercial (404) 544-7149, 544-6461, 544-6114 or AUTOVON 784-7149, 784-6461 or 784-6114.

(USAIC PAO)



Bill Reynolds

INFANTRY RUN — Preparation is key for a successful marathon run.

Tips should help first-time marathoners

By David Quimby
Special to the Bayonet

With the Infantry Marathon just around the corner, here are some helpful hints on getting ready for the big run.

1. Start your training now. Any further delay will only make injuries more probable.
2. Use good shoes. Good isn't necessarily expensive but usually $50-$80 will get you a good pair. Know what you're looking for when you buy.
3. Break new shoes in if you intend to wear them for the race. 60-100 miles will do it.
4. Believe in long, slow distance. Speed is not important.
5. You've got to put the miles "in the bank." There is no substitute.
6. Nautilus, swimming and bicycling are excellent supplements. Remember, not substitutes.
7. By early to mid- December, your mileage should be high enough to begin supplementing your diet with plenty of fruit (bananas, apples, and oranges are good ones.)
8. Run six days a week; rest on the seventh. This applies every week from now until the race.
9. It's not important how far your daily mileage is. Watch your weekly mileage.
10. Increase your weekly mileage by approximately 10% per week.
11. Your farthest training run need not be any further than 20-23 miles. You do not need to run the full distance prior to the race. Your farthest training should last in excess of three hours. This of course will depend on your pace. The governing rule should be 20-23 miles. A nine minute pace will finish you at about 3:56. This is not slow!
12. Always take in plenty of liquid both during training and during the race.

Sports shorts

Spencer homecoming

It's homecoming night tonight as Spencer hosts Columbus High at Doughboy Stadium at 7:30. This year's homecoming parade will start from Spencer High School at 6:30. Miss Greenwave will be crowned during ceremonies at halftime.

Uptown Run

The Promenade Center on the corner of West Seventh Street and Front Avenue will be the starting point for this 10-k race, which takes place tomorrow at 9 a.m. Runners will be divided into six age divisions for both males and females. Trophies will be presented to the top overall finishers, and all participants will receive t-shirts. Entry fee is $8 the day of the race.

For more information call Joyce Gruber at 322-7370.

Deer hunt

The first either sex deer hunt this year will be held Nov. 10-24. During these dates, officials from the fish and wildlife section of the Directorate of Energy and Housing will be weighing, aging and measuring deer at the deer check station, building 5883 in Harmony Church.

Decisions on hunting next year are influenced by data obtained during these checks. Hunters are asked to cooperate by bringing deer killed during these dates to the deer check station for examination. Deer should be field dressed by the hunter. Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal duty days and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 544-6120.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament Saturday, Nov. 17. Registration will start at noon with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Tournament memberships are available for non-members for $3. The tournament fee for all players is $1. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Track tournament

The 1984 post track and field tournament will be conducted Nov. 14-15 at Doughboy Stadium to determine the USAIC fall champion. The tournament will be sponsored by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, USAITC, 36th Engineering Group, TSB, 34th Medical Battalion, and MEDDAC are authorized to enter a squad consisting of a 33 man open division, a 12 man master's division for personnel who are at least 35 years old as of Nov. 1, 15 women, one manager, one coach and one trainer. Each command may enter one team in each relay. An individual may not enter in more than three events, in addition to the relays. Only U.S. Army personnel, assigned or attached by official orders to a unit within the command they are listed to represent, are eligible to participate.

Individual awards will be presented to the first three places in all scheduled events by MSAD. For more information on the tournament call Will Dunham at the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Wrestling action

Tommy "Wildfire" Rich faces Bob Roop in the main event of tonight's wrestling program at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Other matches scheduled on the 8:15 p.m. card include the Nightmares vs. Jimmy Valiant and Ole Anderson, Ox Baker vs. Ronnie Garvin, The Assassin vs. Rufus R. Jones and Mr. Ito vs. Jerry Oates.

Dirt track racing

Local drivers will make their best start ever when the Alabama State Championships resume Sunday.

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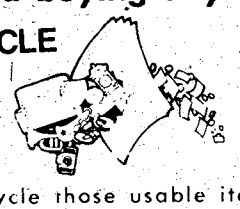
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

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Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

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COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

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WINCHESTER 3030 Model 94, good condition. $100 firm. Call Jerry 563-4849.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BABY BED Good condition $75. Call 689-5393 after 6 weekdays, all day Sat.

Bunk bed frame, includes ladder, 2x6 construction, $80. 855-3703 (local).

ONE Leather bar and two leather stools. $300 or best offer. Call 568-6962.

9 PIECE Stanley bedroom suite, suitable for young girl's room, best offer. Call 324-1347 or 322-2647 after 7

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

ST. ANNE'S Bazaar & Festival, Nov. 10 & 11, Sat. 9-9, Sun. 9-6, St. Anne's Cafeteria, Trinity Drive off Forest Rd. Crafts, pictures with Santa, sweet shop, woodcrafts, Bay Scouts food both featuring Bar-B-Q, carry-outs available.

JEWELRY • 068

RAILROAD pocket watch Hamilton 992—B, mint condition, ideal gift. $250. Call 568-7977.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

MOTORIZED Wheelchair for sale, excellent cond. $700. Call 404-269-3586.

GOVERNMENT Quarters cleaned, guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 689-2802 or 568-3739.

German Cleaning Team One day service Good Rates Guaranteed To Pass Inspection Call 687-8544/687-4735

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

DESK and chair and other miscellaneous items. Call 563-6142.

FOR SALE 5 piece Italian wall unit, 12 ft. long, 3 glass sections. $500 firm. Call after 5pm 561-8169.

German Made Stahlemail Cookware 7 pieces+lids. 2yrs old $75. 682-2994

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

SAXON Photo Copier, excellent cond. $300. Call 689-8638 after 5:30

SEWING MACHINES • 88

Fast Heavy duty, Latest model, 1245, like new $1500. 324-1714 after 6.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop 526 Dillingham St. Phenix City, AL. 297-4064

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stakes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

COCKER Puppies, AKC, 7 weeks, shots & wormed. Call 1-553-5243.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath + Dip. Local Pick-up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY Air Animal Atlanta 404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home, 7 mo. female Alaskan Malamute, great with kids. 689-7281

SALES • 226

SALESPERSON WANTED in the Calumbus area for furniture & interiors business. Design experience required. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 1652 LaGrange, Ga. 30241

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning piano lessons taught by qualified music teacher in her home. 689-4171.

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ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES 1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

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A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



PATIO FURNITURE

This sturdy chair and ottoman are perfect pieces for your patio or deck. The chair is designed to hold a standard furniture pad. The ottoman, without the pad will do double duty as an outdoor occasional table. Both projects are built from detailed construction plans that feature step-by-step photos, drawings, instructions, a complete materials list and finishing instructions.

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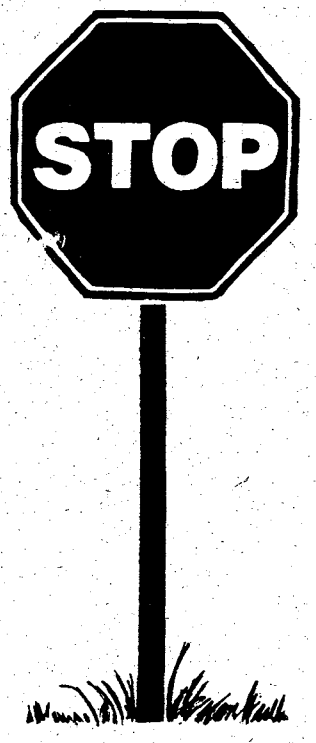
Price includes 1st class postage (except catalog).



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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, large den & livingroom. Close to Ft. Benning and shopping areas. Available Nov. 1, 1984. For information, call Shirley Walton at 689-3594

A 3 BEDROOM 1 bath, refrigerator, 6263 Stone Way, $335 + deposit.

5426 Colony Dr. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced yard, $350 + deposit.

RT 4 BOX 51 Phenix City, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, $420 + deposit.

Executives Or Officers
1449 Autumn Ridge 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace & other extras, $600 + deposit.
1129 Rockyledge Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom decorated, den, fireplace, other extras, $675 + deposit.
Call 297-3764

THREE BEDROOM" Rambler, washer, dryer, refrigerator, large fenced backyard. Rent/Rent with option. Call 298-5699.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

1.1 ACRES

Enjoy country living in this 3 bedroom brick home on nice level lot with over 1 acre. Low equity and assume 10½% loan with payments of only $318. including taxes and insurance. Hazel or Sandy Childs at CHILDS REALTY, 297-7600. Res. 205-745-6544.

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Only 10 mi. from Lawson Field & Eddy Bridge
11.83 beautiful acres, brick home + barn & greenhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom, double carport. Call Charlotte, 298-9993 or Ann, 297-6538.

LAKE EUFAULA area. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, carport, corner lot. $21,000. 205-687-4826 or 912-334-2237.

TEN + acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 35 ft. den, pool, garage apt. 297-7844

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Near Rosemont Dr. Must sell. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms & den, large fenced yard, patio, central air. 322-6350.

By Owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio with gas grill, privacy fence & more. $40,000. Owner financing available. 737 Andreo Dr., off Buena Vista Rd. 687-1973.

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BY OWNER 15 min. north of Peachtree Mall in Ellerslie, 10.78 acres, 3,919 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 stall horse barns, workshop, pool. Below appraisal. 561-7254.

E-7s, E-8s And Officers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. New, $63,500 VA/FHA.

$58,500 VA Huge den, fireplace, 2 baths, big bedrooms, $3000 down.

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$60.89 per month
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AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER



$48.42 per month
Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds of 50 MPH.
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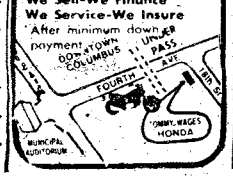

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

23.9 ACRES 4 miles South of Crawford on Hwy. 169. 72 ft. 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air. Plenty of fresh water, artisian well, power & telephone. $34,500. 297-5165.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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HONDA 1985, 250-SX, used only one day. $1800. Call 298-1976.

Kawasaki 440 LTD 82, pay $100, take over payments with credit approval. Call after 4pm 687-5751

WELLCRAFT V20, 135 hp evinrude, tandom trailer. $5750. Call 324-5513.

AIRPLANES • 910

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Cessna 182 1972, Cessna 172 1975, Cessna 150 1975. Must sell. 912-745-4794, 404-231-9920 or 404-266-8255

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO 67 1 of a kind, Showroom New-Will Sacrifice $4900. 563-9974

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MAZDA '84. Extra sharp. Air, camper shell, $6800. Call 323-7456

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MUSTANG '65; C6 automatic transmission. Call 563-6142.

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BUICK Riviera '79, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, tape, CB, one owner, 561-0390 9-5 or 563-8877.

BUICK Lasabre, 1978, excellent cond. $3500. Call 327-4339.

BUICK REGAL '78 Limited, cruise, air, 4 speaker stereo, power windows, vinyl roof, velour interior, rear defrost, power steering & brakes, excellent cond., $3700. 687-4711.

CAMARO '84, 5100 mi., loaded, good cond. $3700, assume payments. 322-6382

CAVALIER F 41, '84, loaded, $9,400. Call 561-7128.

Chevrolet '82 S-10, automatic, silver with camper shell, $4,800. 687-1973.

CITATION 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, 48,800 mi. $3395/offer. 323-4196.

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Datsun 210 wagon, 1982, 65,000 mi., good cond. 689-7501 between 10 & 6 or 323-6384, evenings.

DATSUN '80, 280ZX, 2+2, low mileage, shocks, call 297-7506.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD Custom 71 $300. Good cond. Call 323-6265

GRANADA '77, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM. Call 563-9764 after 5:30.

HONDA Civic DX Hatchback, '84, blue, low miles, air, power brakes. $5500. No dealers. 561-2595.

HONDA Civic, '83, 4 door, light blue, automatic, air, AM/FM, terrific cond., 29,000 mi., $6800. 322-4640.

MAZDA 626, '84, loaded, under 3000 mi. $10,900. Call 327-1371 or 297-8999.

MAZDA RX-7 GS 83, All options, excellent cond. $10,400/Offer. 682-0151

MAZDA RX7 GSL, '82, red, 5 speed, loaded with extras, super clean. 561-9946.

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ORDER YOU A '84 or '85 AT $100 OVER INVOICE. CADILLACS $300. OVER INVOICE.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCEDES '82, mint cond., turbo diesel, $22,000. Call after 6, 327-2045.

FORD Luxury Country Squire wagon, 1982, nothing down, assume payments of $277. Call 687-7793.

MUST SELL Volkswagen Baja, $2000 or best offer. Call 327-6125.

MUSTANG 1974, automatic, air, bronze/beige top. $1500. 687-5235.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

OLDS Cutlass '84, new, 5,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 5 yr. $50,000 warranty, interior/exterior protection. Assume payments. Call 682-2263 before 2.

OLDSMOBILE '76, 442, good cond., recently painted, $2500. 689-6959.

PINTO '77, automatic, excellent cond., $1100. Call 687-7871 after 1 p.m.

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HONDA
Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!
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the procedure involved in buying or selling a home under VA?
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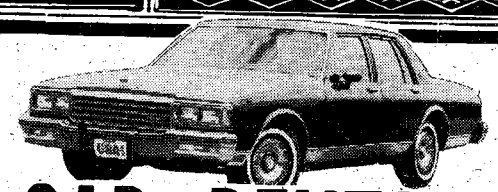

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1 Owner 80 Pontiac Phoenix-Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, good cond. $3000; 327-9069 after 6/weekends.

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TOYOTA Celica '75, am/fm radio, air, good cond., $1200. Call 561-6133.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

THUNDERBIRD '83 Heritage, one owner, low milage, excellent cond. $11,500 or assume lease. 323-6218 or 323-7332.

VOLKSWAGEN station wagon '78. Good cond. $2000/best offer. 561-5175.

VOLKSWAGEN bus 1973, $1000; '70 Volkswagen square back, $800. Both run good. Call 322-0510.

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MG Midget, '74, excellent body, new paint job, must sell fast. 298-7857 after 5.

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DATSUN 280ZX, '82, burgundy, excellent cond., fully loaded, 20,000 mi., $12,000. Call 324-7381.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

BMW 2002, '74, 4 speed, air, sunroof, good cond. Best offer. 327-3885.

DATSUN 280 ZX '80 GLT package, blue, automatic, $7,950. 323-4803 after 6.

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AUDI 100LS, 1974, good cond., $1700. 689-7501 from 10-6 or 323-6384 evenings.

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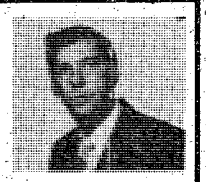
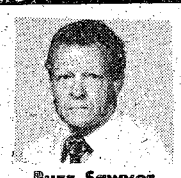


Fred Slaughter

PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St. 297-8180



Buzz Sawyer
U.S. Air Force (ret.)

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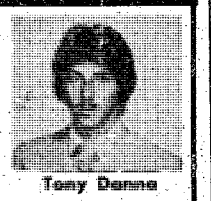

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82 MONTE CARLO auto., air, AM/FM stereo, Good Condition..... **$7295**

81 TOYOTA Cressida, automatic,, air, sunroof, loaded, one owner..... **$9995**

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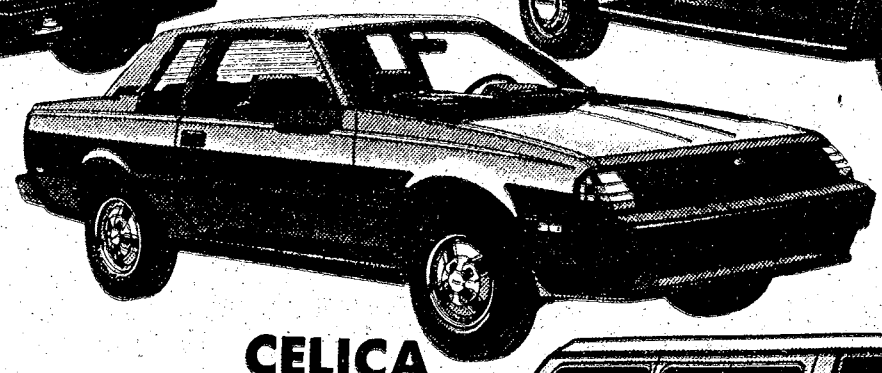

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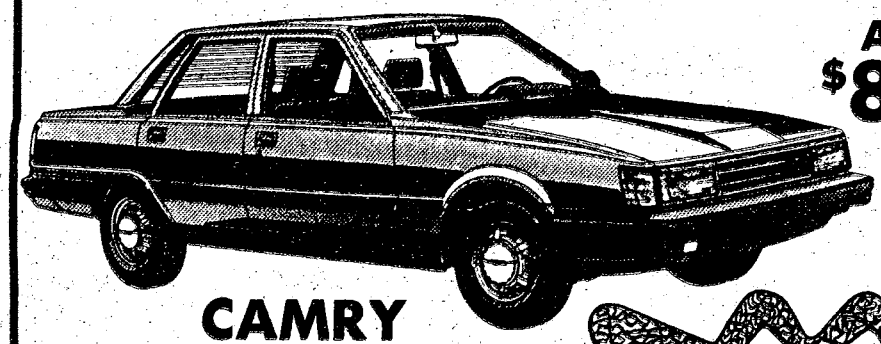

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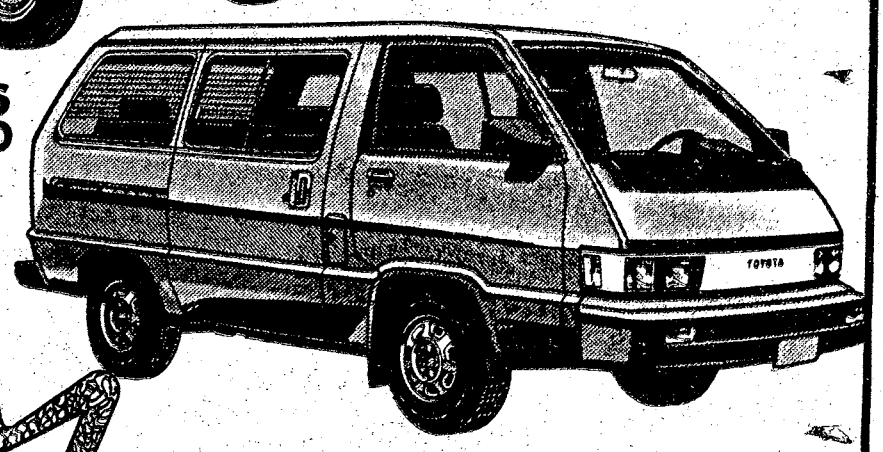

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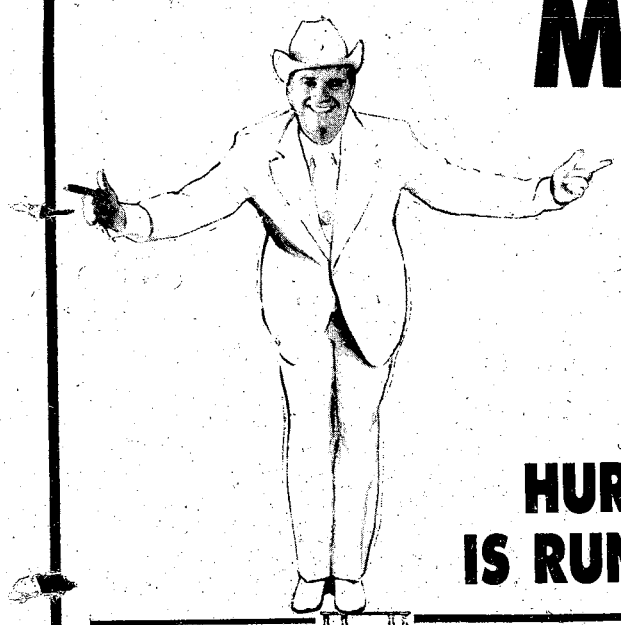

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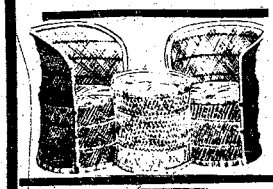

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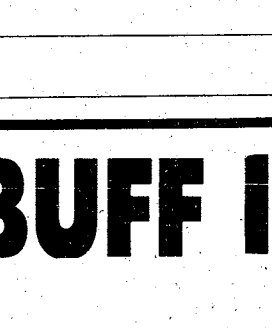

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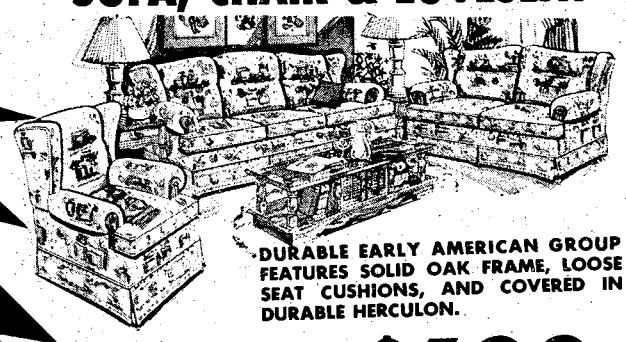

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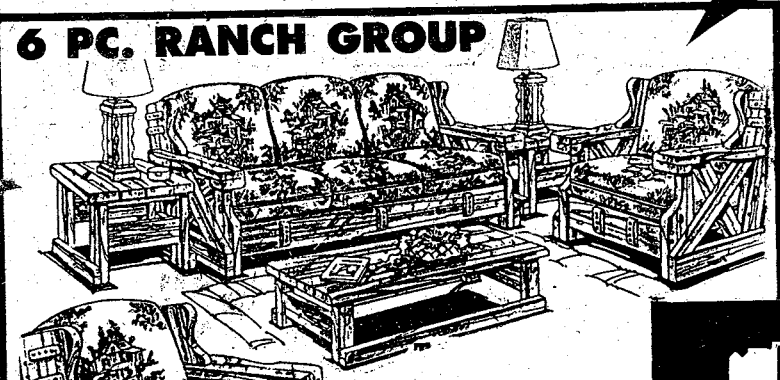



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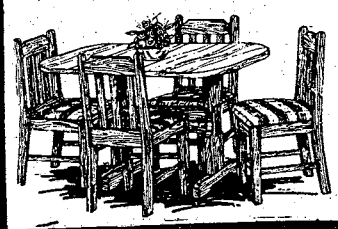

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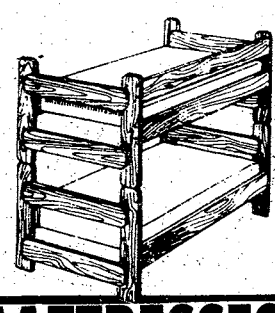

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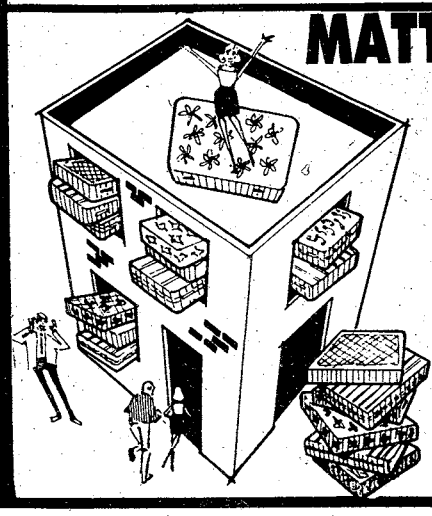

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Clubs to stress a family environment, see page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 9 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 16, 1984

Briefs

Family week sale

The commissary will conduct a special sale Nov. 18-24 in conjunction with the theme "Army Family Week."

PX closing

All PX facilities will be closed Nov. 22 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Power outage

A total power outage of the installation is scheduled for Nov. 18 from 7 until 10 a.m. The outage is required to effect critical repairs to the Installation Power Transmission System on Main Post, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church simultaneously.

Family day

The Main Post Library will hold a family day Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. Come with your families and enjoy the fun.

Cookie sale

Fort Benning Brownies, Junior Girl Scouts and Cadettes, representing the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts on post, will be calling on friends and neighbors today through Dec. 2 to take orders for their annual cookie sale.

There are seven cookies to select from: Thin Mint, Pecan Chocolate Chips, Caramel De Lites, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties and Lemon Pastry Cremes. The cost is $2 per box. Cookies will be delivered Jan. 25 through Feb. 10, 1985.

If a Girl Scout does not call on you, cookies may be ordered from the Girl Scout Office; the Cookie Sweet Line is 324-2592.

The profits of the annual cookie sale provide funds for troop activities and projects. It also allows Concharty Council to provide direct and indirect services for girls, helps the council to maintain two camps, provide financial assistance for girls to attend summer camp and other National Girl Scout opportunities.

Device gives training added safety

Ranger-made marking device used during water training

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Ranger Department needed a marking system to mark the entry of students into the waters of Victory Pond who were undergoing the slide for life and log-walk rope-drop training. The device had to be lightweight and comfortable so as not to impede the movements of the students. Which civilian firm did the Rangers turn to? None. They just gave the mission to Ranger Sergeant Kestner Eden and said "Do it." Eden did.

For two weeks Eden worked on different ideas and designs. He solicited suggestions from other Ranger instructors and worked days, nights and week ends. He got his main ideas from the B-17 flotation device, a standard water life vest. However, Eden's device was to be used for marking and not flotation.

Eden's final design is made of one 10-inch by 10-inch piece of canvas, four A-7 nylon straps, two friction adapters, 20 feet of 550 nylon cord, velcro and an orange fishermen's floating buoy.

The A-7 straps are sewn to the canvas to hold the device to the wearer's body. The buoy has four ¼-inch pieces of velcro attached with waterproof glue to each of its four corners. Sewn on the 10-inch by 10-inch canvas are two 4½-inch long by 1½-inch wide pieces of velcro. The 550 cord is "S" wrapped behind the buoy and held by two rubber retaining bands, also sewn to the canvas. The velcro on the buoy mates with the velcro strips on the canvas which hold the buoy to the canvas. The 550 cord is tied to the buoy and attached to the device's bottom A-7 nylon strap.

When the student enters the water the force generated upon entry causes the buoy to separate from the canvas. As the student plunges deeper into the water the buoy floats and the 550 cord plays out above the student. The student's location is known at all times as the orange buoy floats at the student's point of entry. This gives the lifeguards at the training site a marker to locate the student should he need assistance.

"We didn't want a life preserver, a flotation device. The reason for the log-walk rope-drop is to instill confidence in the soldier should he encounter a water obstacle. If a soldier finds himself on patrol in pitch dark and suddenly steps off a cliff and into water he won't have a life vest. He has to be able to negotiate the water obstacle by himself," said Eden. Eden added "that is the reason for a marking device: to add that extra element of safety to the training while not taking away from the training itself."

Eden tested his first device over 30 times. Each time, it worked perfectly. He tested it initially in a swimming pool, jumping from the side of the pool and from the one and three meter diving boards. Eden entered the water backwards, forwards, sideways and head first. Each time the buoy successfully separated from the canvas and floated above Eden's position. Eden then tested the device at Victory Pond from the slide for life and log-walk rope-drop. In each test the device worked.

When students are going through their training at Victory Pond the Ranger Department has qualified SCUBA men on site. They also have Ranger lifeguards who are graduates of the Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor's Course. These men are in rubber boats to assist students having problems in the water.



U.S. Army

Ranger instructor displays new marking system.

"We were taught, in assisting someone, to reach, throw, row

● See MARKING DEVICE, page 4



Becky Winters

In the swim

Soldiers get into the swim of things during mechanized training on the M113. See story on page 14.

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Club system reorienting sales strategy

Greater emphasis to be placed on food, entertainment



Robert McClain

With the impending passage of a bill raising the Georgia drinking age to 21 and thus cutting into alcohol sales, Fort Benning and other Army club system officials are currently reorienting their club sales strategies to stress more of a wholesome family environment, emphasising a growing range of services that includes better food, entertainment, family activities and more low alcohol drinks.

Driving the process of change in the club systems even faster are tough Army policies on drunk driving and the Army's continuing effort to "deglamorize alcohol."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has reported to Congress that drunk driving is the number one killer in the armed forces and "will not be tolerated." The Pentagon estimated 40 percent of the roughly 500 driving deaths a year in the military are alcohol-related.

Weinberger offered no excuses. He said, "This national tragedy has continued because we have tolerated it. It is time to address this program head on. . . "

One of the major backers for reorganizing the club system is Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. In a recent message to major commands, Wickham proposed a "new direction" for the club system.

"All commanders," he said, "must recognize and promote the club system's potential as a social focus for community and family activities."

With its emphasis on drinking and eating, the system currently falls short of fulfilling that role, he said. And with the Army's population reflecting the trends of the larger society where alcohol consumption is declining, "The days that clubs could thrive on alcohol sales are numbered."

Fort Benning installation club manager Maj. Jerry Jackson said Fort Benning is looking at many proposals to combat the loss of sales from alcohol.

"Yes, raising the drinking age to 21 is going to have an effect on sales. But we have a concept of what we will do to offset the loss in alcohol sales," Jackson said.

He said the Officer's and NCO Clubs should not be affected by the new law, but sales at the Hidden Door and the Sand Hill enlisted clubs might be hurt.

Jackson said the majority of the clubs' profits come from selling beer and wine. A recent "Army Times" story suggested that enlisted clubs that rely heavily on alcohol sales to younger service members may have to cut back operations. Jackson thinks the two clubs at Fort Benning should be alright.

"We should be able to compensate for a loss in profits from alcohol sales at these clubs. We have a really good food program at these clubs. We plan on upgrading this program and offering more and varied entertainment to suit the tastes of the young soldiers and promoting these programs more. We are going to gear our efforts towards improving these already good programs," Jackson said.

Wickham and his director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities are also exploring alternatives to the current system's structure. "More creative programs are needed that will attract our families and bring them together in a wholesome community environment," Wickham said.

Some proposals being considered include a membership physical fitness center with meeting rooms, restaurant and banquet facilities; and building motel-type guest houses to serve as focal points for social activty (these also would contain restaurant, banquet and meeting facilities).

The chief of staff's evolving new direction for the club system takes its cue from an earlier Army-wide effort to upgrade quality through training and assistance in food preparation, service and promotion.

Jackson also discussed the possibility of creating clubs for just 17-21 year olds. "Enforcing the drinking age currently might be difficult," he said. "We can check ID cards at the time of the sale, but that doesn't stop a soldier of legal drinking age buying the drinks and slipping one to his under-age friend. By establishing clubs for 17-21 year olds, we would have some control."

Georgia and 26 other states are expected to raise the minimum drinking age in 1985 and 1986 to retain federal highway funding. Under a law passed by Congress in June, states without the 21-year minimum would lose about five percent of their annual road allocation in 1987 and about 10 percent in 1988.

Abuse of alcohol, illegal drugs will not be tolerated

Let's begin this article by getting the social and morale issues out of the picture. The policy of the United States Army says the use of illegal drugs or the abuse of alcohol is incompatible with military service.

Marijuana is an illegal drug. Use of the drug, and getting caught, via any manner, can be disasterous.

Army Regulation 635-200 dictates that elimination proceedings will be initiated for E1s-E4s after the second verified positive urinalysis. For E5s-E9s and all officers, proceedings will be initiated after receipt of the first verified positive urinalysis.

A Chapter 14 discharge can haunt you the rest of your life. Smoke it and sooner or later you will get caught.

Marijuana contains hundreds of different chemicals which produce many different effects on the mind and body. Among the chemicals causing the "high", THC(tetrahydrocannabinol) is the main ingredient.

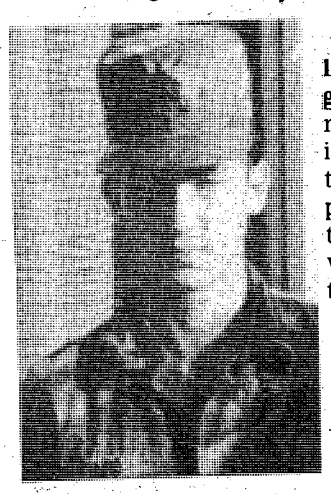
Physically, marijuana interferes with several important brain activities, including coordination, short-term memory, the ability to follow or track moving objects and the ability to learn and make wise decisions.

In the lungs, the tar and nico-

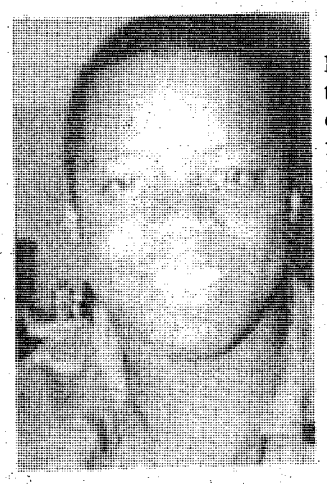
● See NOT TOLERATED, page 3

Various voices

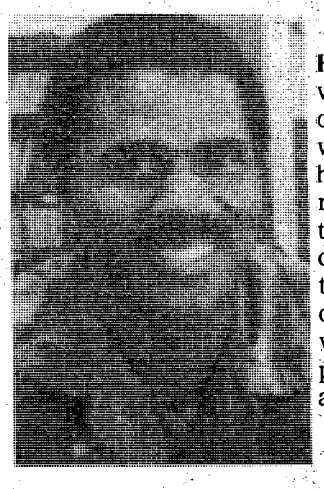
What changes would you make to improve the club system?



PVT.2 Sean Hurd, A Co., 1-58th, 197th Infantry Brigade-"I think their preparation of food needs to be improved. I would also like to see music videos and popular movies shown on the large TV screen, and a wider variety of some of the current video games."



Sp5 Warren Hollis, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB-"I would like to see a better variety of entertainment, such as professional performers and fashion and talent shows. I would also like to see MTV shown there. Then I think the clubs will be an entertaining place for everybody, even those under 19 who in the near future will not be served drinks."



SGT. Joseph James, HHC, 4th Bn., 2nd ITB-"I would have something other than the all-night weekend disco that they have now. I would also make sure to conduct things such as bingo and dancing contests, or something more competitive other than getting drunk. I would also put emphasis on peace and harmony among all races."

THE BAYONET

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Today's soldiers are meeting the challenge

Army's quality soldiers meet the test with confidence, competence

By James A. Tillman III

It's 5:30 a.m. and the shrill sound on the alarm clock angrily persists as the young soldier stirs awake. Getting out of his bed, the 24-year-old Army Specialist prepares for his workday. He is not unlike his civilian counterpart as he goes about the daily routine of getting ready for his "duty" day, except that before he leaves his home he will put on the uniform of a soldier.

Today's average soldier, male or female, is 24 years old and is one of 90 percent of those who entered the service after completing high school. Of first-term enlistees, 40 percent will re-enlist to remain in the Army for at least another three years when their time is up and most of them will complete some college prior to departing the Army.

Additionally, more than 63 percent will come from the upper half of the nation's mental categories, according to this year's entrance examination results.

The soldier of today's Army is the produce of a plan initiated in 1980 to mold the Army of the 1980s into a disciplined, well-trained fighting force. The heart of this plan was to make the Army more people-oriented by fostering an environment to help create wholesome family and community ties. This approach was necessary to ensure the manning of the total volunteer force with quality soldiers.

Some critics of the Army challenge the effectiveness of today's military, stating that modern, sophisticated equipment is beyond the technical capability of the present-day soldier. However, the facts are that, of all service men and women of World War II, only 38 percent had graduated from high school.

They were also not considered among the "best and the brightest" that America had to offer, but they were Americans and proud of what they were accomplishing. Those soldiers of the 1940s came from a relatively unsophisticated and immobile society to be immediately confronted with new equipment, new routines and a new "military" society. They mastered their challenges.

Those who follow them in 1984 come from a very mobile, sophisticated and highly technical society, and are faced with challenges similar to those that confronted their earlier counterparts, and they too are succeeding.

Whether because of their higher average level of education or for other reasons, today's soldiers are learning to use the Army's state-of-the-art equipment with the same confidence and competence as their comrades of 40 years ago.

One advantage today's enlistee has over those of earlier times are the new methods of maintaining modern equipment. Most of the tools of his trade are designed for the simple "plug out and plug in" method of repair. All he has to do is pull out the defective part and put in a workable one.

The defective part is sent to a depot for repair where the work is accomplished by specialists, thus freeing the soldier to rapidly repair his equipment and be on his way.

High tech certainly has changed warfare, but the prophecies about the quality of today's soldier adversely affecting the outcome of future battles seem prematurely pessimistic.

It is clear, however, that the future of today's Army depends heavily on the retention of quality soldiers and their families. Thus the recruiting and re-enlistment objectives are to recruit top quality soldiers and retain families.

For this reason, the Army has had to become more attractive as a career field and develop stronger bonds between itself and military family members. Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the former Army chief of staff who served from 1979-1983 and developed the Army's new improvement plan, realized that most of today's soldiers are not coming into the service for a "free ride."

> "The soldier of today's Army is the product of a plan initiated in 1980 to mold the Army of the 1980s into a disciplined, well-trained fighting force."

Instead, the majority are seeking the more traditional part of military service; discipline and hard work toward worthwhile objectives. Meyer also understood that recruits wanted to feel the pride and satisfaction which accompany membership in any proud organization, not just the Army.

Capt. James Tillman III is a media specialist at U.S. Army Forces Command Headquarters at Fort McPherson.

Not tolerated

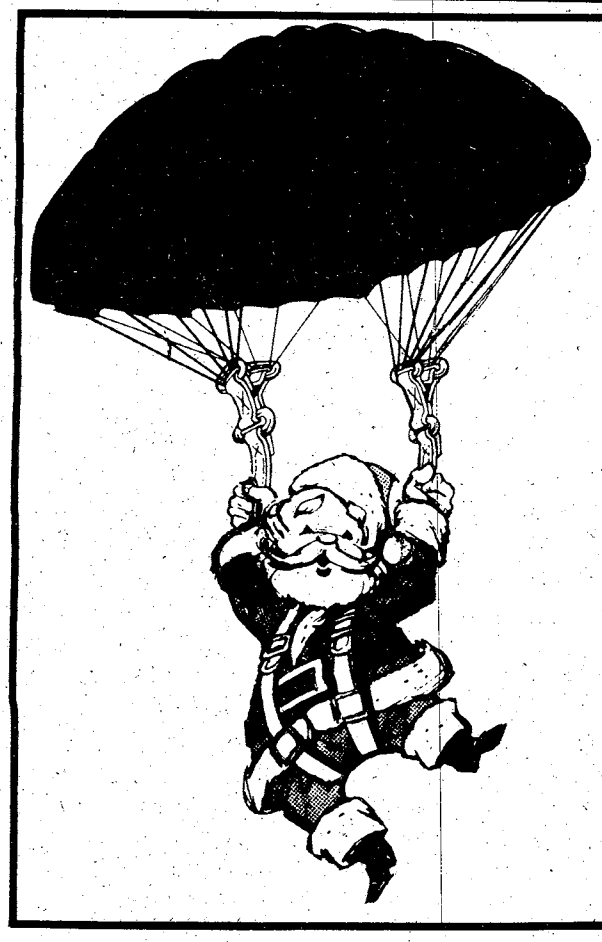
• Continued from page 2

tine in one marijuana cigarette is equal to almost the same amount found in a pack of non-filter commercial cigarettes.

Marijuana affects the heart by causing a temporary increase in heart rate, similar to the effect produced by stress. This can be especially dangerous to people with heart conditions, high blood pressure or other circulatory problems. Marijuana also has serious effects on the human reproductive system; in men it causes a decrease in sperm number, in women it can cause abnormal menstrual cycles.

If you're dumb enough to smoke it, you're probably dumb enough to smoke it and drive your car. Your coordination is off because marijuana affects muscle coordination. This could affect the driver's ability to maneuver the vehicle quickly and

• See NOT TOLERATED, page 4



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'Cottonbalers' take to the streets during road march

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Dust rose furiously as the tracks rumbled around the curve and crossed the bridge over Route 27. Soldiers with green bandannas covering their faces rode posted behind their guns, ever alert for a surprise attack.

It was a hot, sunny afternoon Oct. 22. The "Cottonbalers", 3rd Battalion (Mechanized), 7th Infantry, had begun their road march.

Their route was to take them some 30 miles into the interior of Fort Benning. They were not scheduled to return to garrison until five days later, engaging in many demanding exercises before their return.

During this time, the Cottonbalers wheel vehicle convoy was to travel a different route of 137 miles using the Interstate highways 185 and 85 South, traveling day and night.

For both, it was an exercise in a tactical road march. The battalion was internally evaluated in specific tactical exercises, operating as a task force with support from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and a platoon from the 72nd Engineers.

"The basic mission," informed Capt. Lawrence W. Cannon, S-3 Air for 3-7, "is movement-to-contact. We will key in on specific missions; working on weaknesses the commander found at the National Training Center (NTC).

"The exercises we will be working on," continued Cannon, "are road marches, assembly procedures, communications, command and control, mounted attack on a fortified enemy, passage of lines, forward and rearward movement through friendly units, and a non-illuminated, non-supported night attack. The battalion commander, S-3 and the executive officer will be doing the internal evaluation of these operations."

"We are a mechanized battalion," explained Lt. Col. Richard T. Rhoades, commander. "We are organized to fight on the move. Every man has a vehicle to ride in. The entire battalion rides on wheels or tracks. If we ever go to war, it is very important that we be very meticulous in our movement from the motor pool to the point were we meet the enemy. We must know exactly what we have to do. From the road march, to moving forward into the rear assembly area, the main battle, relieving the augmented force, attacking the enemy, defense, delay and other important tactical operations, must be meticulously practiced.

"We will conduct a pre-combat check to insure mortars and tactical weapons are prepared," continued Rhoades. "An end of operation post-combat check will be conducted to identify any short falls in equipment or performance and to account for all the battalion's property and clean and service all equipment. We will know everything we must do in the execution of a movement-to-contact."

Marking device

● Continued from page 1

and then go," said Eden, who is a qualified lifeguard himself.

This means you try to reach the struggling person. If you can't reach them then you throw them a life preserver. If this fails you row to them and then go in and get them. With Eden's Device the Ranger lifeguards can simply row to the marker and, using the 550 cord and buoy, pull the soldier having problems right to the water's surface and into the boat. This saves precious time which, in turn, can safe a life.

"That's the bottom line at Victory Pond and the reason for my marking device: safety," said Eden.

After Eden finished testing the device it was demonstrated to Colonel Tex Turner, head of the Ranger Department. Colonel Turner approved of the device wholeheartedly and Eden had the Benning Parachute Maintenance Shop produce 50 of them. The devices have worked so well for the students at Victory Pond that 200 additional devices have been ordered from the Fort Benning Canvas Repair Shop. All the materials are ordered through the Army's supply system except for the buoy, which can be found at any bait shop. Thus, Eden's Device was designed and is being produced mainly through Army assets, which saves money for the Army.

Not tolerated

● Continued from page 3

accurately, when necessary.

Judgement is impaired because marijuana smokers, like those who drink alcohol and drive, think they're in complete control and perfectly capable of driving —but they're not!

Night vision is affected because drivers who smoke marijuana have trouble adjusting to the glare of oncoming headlights and may experience double vision.

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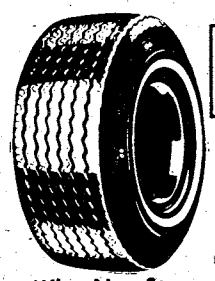

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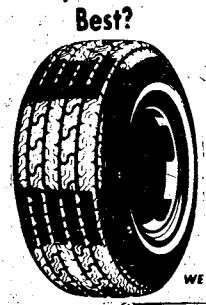

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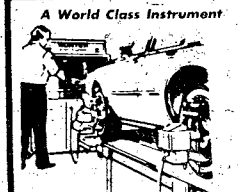

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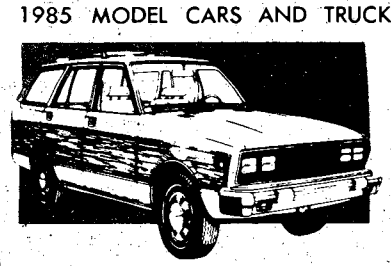

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Visiting local recruiter first step to Army career

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Young men and women interested in enlisting in the Army in some military occupation specialties (MOS) should go to the Army Recruiting Station at Peachtree Mini-mall and talk to Sergeant first class Henry L. Daniels.

Daniels, the station commander since January of this year, has been on recruiting duty since 1979 and wants to talk to interested high school graduates and seniors.

"We test high school grads and seniors, both males and females," said Daniels, "and the test helps determine what type of job the person can actually qualify for."

Army officials recently added ten MOSs and increased enlistment bonuses as much as $1,500 in shortage MOSs.

"If an applicant can pass the test and the Army has a vacancy, they can get X number of dollars through the enlistment bonus program," said Daniels. It depends on their test scores and what kind of specialties the Army needs at the time of enlistment.

"Normally, applicants know what job field they want, but this may be adjusted depending on test scores," explained Daniels. "We tell them what they can get into, prequalify them for several jobs and leave them open minded."

The final job an applicant enlists for is based on his qualifications and the needs of the Army at that particular time.

The final decision on what MOS they enlist for is not made until after applicants go to Atlanta and take the physical. If they pass it, a counselor in Atlanta will sit down with them and look at the Army's specific enlistment needs at that time.

Test scores are very important in the MOS selection process and Daniels and his recruiters have several screening tests they administer to applicants to give them an idea of their skills and abilities before they take the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery, the score of which is used to determine what MOS an applicant is qualified to sign up for.

In order to enter the Army, an applicant must meet certain basic qualifications. According to DA Pamphlet 611-7, applicants must be able to speak, read and write English; must have passed certain high school courses; must pass a physical exam; pass certain tests that show they can learn a particular MOS skill; have their police record, if any, checked; and pass an investigation into their past and present.

Applicants may enlist under the early enlistment program, which allows them to report for duty as much as one year after they sign up.

Each school in the Columbus area has an assigned recruiter who works with the school guidance counselors. The recruiters in Columbus are SFCs Thomas Cox and Alan Broughton, and Staff Sgts. James Livingston, Mark Dixon, Wayne Jenkins and Lonnie Parker.

● See related story page 6

Sports at a Glance
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Army increases education benefits to new recruits

The Army College Fund will be bigger and better starting this month — the maximum benefit is being increased to $26,400 — according to Lt. Col. William F. Brierly, commander of the Atlanta Army Recruiting Battalion.

"The Army is increasing the benefits to be earned through the Army College Fund because we recognize that college costs will also increase between the time the soldier enlists and the time he or she begins or returns to college," Brierly commented.

"Another major change in the college fund is that soldiers entering the Army with two years of college credit will also earn an increased benefit. This change is in line with the Army's drive to recruit more soldiers with college backgrounds. A soldier who falls into this category can earn up to $20,100 for educational expenses after just two years in the Army," Brierly continued.

To take part in any of the Army College Fund programs, a young person must be a high school diploma graduate or senior, be entering the Army the first time, score in the top half on the Armed Forces aptitude examination and enlist for skill training considered critical to Army needs. The soldier must also contribute to the Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

To earn the maximum benefit, a soldier must enlist for four years and make a personal contribution of $2,700 to the Assistance Program (about $60 monthly through payroll deduction). The government will then match the $2,700 on a two-for-one basis ($5,400), and the Army will add a contribution of $18,300 — all for a $26,400 total.

The soldier with two or more years of college credit must meet the same College Fund criteria, but makes a personal contribution of only $2,400. That amount is matched two-for-one, then an Army incentive of $12,900 is added to bring the total to $20,100.

"The regular Army College Fund for enlistments of two and three years remains unchanged," Brierly noted. "Soldiers who have high school diplomas, but who lack the two years of college may still qualify for a $15,200 package for a two-year enlistment. The soldier is still required to contribute $2,400 to the Assistance Program, which is again matched two-for-one, but the Army will add only an $8,000 kicker," he added.

"The soldier who enlisted for three years must make a personal contribution of $2,700 to qualify for the maximum benefit of $20,100. The remainder of the funds are contributed, similarly, on a matching and incentive basis," Brierly stated.

Army College Fund benefits may be used for any educational program which is approved by the Veterans Administration. Funds are paid directly to the soldier. Should the soldier decide not to continue his education, the personal contribution of the soldier will be returned in a lump sum.

During the past three years, about a third of the young people entering the Army for the first time have met the qualifications to take part in the Army College Fund.

"I would urge anyone interested in taking part in the Army College Fund to contact a local Army recruiter as soon as possible," Brierly pointed out. "The recruiter will explain all aspects of the program, such as the job training skill options which are available to fill part of the requirement. The recruiter will also be able to outline all other options and benefits associated with enlistment in the U.S. Army, such as cash bonuses, travel and training," he said.

"I would also like to stress the importance of prior planning," added Brierly. A prospective soldier can enlist up to a year in advance of reporting for duty. This allows the individual a greater choice of training and maximum flexibility as to when the individual reports for training. An individual can complete necessary processing while still in high school or college, but report for basic training after graduation.

> "Soldiers entering the Army with two years of college credit will also earn increased benefits."

"In summary, our new programs are designed to insure that the Army continues to recruit quality young men and women who are needed to operate and maintain the highly technological equipment that the Army has in its inventory. If you're interested, stop by or call any Army recruiting station — they're listed in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting, Brierly concluded. **(USAREC)**

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Fort Benning to celebrate Army Family Week

Fort Monroe, Va. — While America's families celebrate National Family Week Nov. 18 through 24, the TRADOC Army Family will, in addition, observe Army Family Week. Its theme is the "TRADOC Army Family Plan."

General William Richardson, TRADOC commanding general, said that "the principle intention of observance is to communicate to all Army families the spirit and goals stated in the 1983 Chief of Staff White Paper."

In a white paper to the Army, Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. John A. Wickham jr., stated that "a partnership exists between the Army and Army families. The Army's unique missions, concept of service and lifestyle of its members all affect the nature of this partnership. Toward the goal of building a strong partnership, the Army remains committed to assuring adequate support to families in order to promote wellness, to develop a sense of community, and to strengthen the mutually reinforcing bonds between the Army and its families."

"The TRADOC Army Family Plan addresses the goals stated in the white paper," said Maj. Eugene Vivalda, chief of the Community Life Branch in Morale, Welfare and Recreation at HQ TRADOC. The TAFP, according to Vivalda, encompasses all programs, projects and services geared toward the Army family.

Vivalda said one good example of a TAFP program is the Army Community Services agency — an agency that emphasizes self-help service, and stability. Because ACS is a support organization that offers so many different services to the soldiers and their families, he explained, it is flexible and meets the needs of many people.

He further commented that the soldier is most important to ACS. "ACS's job is to go out and find the soldier and tell what is available," said Vivalda.

The Family Advocacy Program; Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program; Information, Referral and Follow-up Services; Relocation Program and the Loan Closet are a few of the may services offered by ACS.

However, ACS is only one of many agencies that support the commander's mission through support and assistance to soldiers and their families, according to Vivalda. **(TNS)**

What does it mean to be part of Army family?

Fort Monroe, Va. — What does it mean to be part of the Army family?

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You also know the components of the Army family. That family is comprised of the Active Army, the National Guard, the Army Reserve and the Department of the Army civilians.

Now even though the labels for these families are new, you've been a member of them ever since you or your spouse joined the Army. In fact, you'll find those who have been around the Army *awhile* have always felt they were part of a family. They've felt that special sense of comradeship and community. They've been surrounded by buddies and commanders, neighbors and loved ones who pull together. **(OCPA Forces Command)**

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FRIDAY 23 NOVEMBER 1984

Original 10th Division formed for special warfare

Army needed soldiers with skiing, mountaineering training for new unit

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: The Department of the Army announced in September that the Army had selected Fort Benning as the temporary home for one brigade of the 10th Infantry Division. The following is from the division's history.

"Ten thousand men frozen to death" screamed the headlines in the early months of World War II. Of the 35,000 men killed, 10,000 were frozen to death. Why? Because these men, Italians fighting in Italy's Balkan invasion, were driven into the mountains in Albania by the Greeks. The Italians were not trained or equipped for mountain or winter warfare.

This tragic action prompted America's highest military leaders into a decision to field the 10th Mountain Division for mountain and winter combat. The 10th became a unit with distinctly different men undergoing distinctly different training.

The United States Ski Association, which was made up of avid skiiers and outdoorsmen, was made an official recruiting agency by the Army to recruit qualified personnel for the 10th.

The Association (and the Army) was looking for men with ability in skiing or mountaineering.

They were also looking for any outdoorsmen, cowboys, woodsmen or anyone capable of spending a night in the winter woods without dying of fright or exposure.

Each prospective draftee filled out a questionnaire concerning his abilities and submitted three letters of recommendation from responsible individuals. There was an overwhelming response. Men came from colleges, foresters applied, as did park rangers, professional hunters and trappers, loggers and lumbermen. It was found that men with money and high social positions who liked to ski and mountaineer joined the 10th as privates rather than accept direct commissions as officers in some other branch or field. Once the Ski Association recruited the needed complement of men, a training site at Camp Hale, Colorado was chosen. It would be the perfect place to teach the new recruits the fundamentals of skiing and mountain warfare.

Camp Hale was located just north of Tennessee Pass at an elevation of 9,200 feet in the Rocky Mountains. It was on the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and on U.S. 24, a main highway. Most of the area was in the Arapahoe National Forest.

A typical training day began in the dark at 4:30 a.m. and usually started with a 15-mile road march in the snow with 80-pound packs. After that the men would learn how to wax skis or how the bindings were supposed to fit. Then they were put on the snow and taught how to ski or how to improve their skiing. As many of the troopers were former ski instructors and enthusiasts of the sport, these recruits found themselves teaching others how to ski rather than going to the classes themselves. Once the men learned the basics of skiing they would then learn how to use their basic ski knowledge while skiing with their heavy packs and weapons. Many of the best skiiers had problems skiing with the heavy loads.

The new draftees received rock training after mastering the fundamentals of skiing. The novices began by balancing on wet logs and then stepping onto huge boulders. Then, bound by ropes, the men were instructed on how to climb granite mountains almost perpendicular and several hundred feet high. To toughen the men the leaders sometimes had them climb without gloves, even in cold temperatures. This resulted in cold, aching lacerations of the hands. Rappeling techniques were also taught, as was the Tryolean Traverse. This consisted of crossing high above a river gorge from one side to the other suspended from a rope. As a result of this training many of America's mountaineering and skiing techniques were pioneered at Camp Hale. Despite the toughness of the training, the division retained an astounding array of mountain troopers. Those who stayed included former professors and scholars and even a former assistant to Albert Einstein. The average I.Q., including privates, was high enough to qualify many of the men for officer training. Because of the rigorous training, the 10th acquired a reputation for toughness. Great feats of stamina were commnplace: two 10th Division soldiers used a weekend pass to walk from Camp Hale to Glenwood Springs, a distance of 75 miles. The men completed the hike in 21 hours, without sleep and eating only one candy bar each for nourishment.

Not typical as compared to other Army units as far as training, every day seemed filled with adventure: testing snow vehicles and rescue toboggans, snowshoeing, skiing, learning about ava-

• See 10th DIVISION, page 19



U.S. Army

10th Division ski troops on patrol during training in Colorado prior to deploying to the European theater.

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First COHORT battalion progressing well in training

By Joe Donovan
Special to the Bayonet

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a continuing series on the Army's first COHORT Battalion.

Private Henry Eun marched his platoon to a halt in front of their barracks. The group of young soldiers waited for Eun to put out the uniform for the next formation, then headed into the barracks for well earned showers. They had just finished their second diagnostic PT test of basic training. Eun and his platoon are members of the Army's first COHORT battalion, which is showing itself to be an effective tool for building a cohesive fighting unit, full of motivation and pride.

Eun is a member of E Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Along with B Company, these men will form the core of 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry, which will be reactivated this year as part of the 7th Infantry Division, now being reorganized into the new "light infantry" configuration. The members of B and E companies will fill their MOS positions in the three rifle and one headquarters companies of the 3rd Battalion "Manchus". Manchu is the nickname the 9th Infantry Regiment received during action against the Chinese in the early 1900's.

Motivation and pride have proven to be key factors in the success of these young soldiers thus far during basic training. The first thing the new soldiers saw when they arrived at their barracks was the hourglass symbol of the 7th Division. Signs with the unit symbol and battalion crest were all around the barracks area. The new soldiers added to these signs by creating platoon mottos and Army regalia on painted rocks, all on their own time. These symbols represent the pride with which the Manchus view their unit.

The Manchus show their pride every day. "The Army has given me a lot of self-dsicipline," said Eun. "It offers me more than I could do as a civilian. It keeps me mentally sharp."

The pride and discipline of these young men has paid off in training. B company tallied a 30.45 average of 40 possible points on basic rifle marksmanship. The average score on the recent PT test was 253.25 out of 300 points, almost 50 points higher than on the initial test. The Manchus are rightfully proud of their progress.

The cadre working with the COHORT battalion are proud of the Manchu's progress as well, First sergeant Michael J. Quensnell of E Company says the COHORT concept is "working out well, the troops are responding well," Quensnell sees a "big benefit in all going together to Fort Ord. There is a lot more camaraderie."

The 3rd Battalion Manchus have completed a good deal of their basic training requirements at this point. There have been several road marches to prepare the men for the light infantry's mission. The soldiers have all been fully trained on the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machinegun, the M-203 grenade launcher and the grenade. The collective scores on these weapons have been higher than many previous cycles.

Physical training is demanding with an average 5-mile run lasting 35 minutes. The men are now approaching their specialty training in preparation for filling an MOS and going through their mid-cycle testing.

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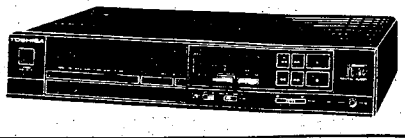

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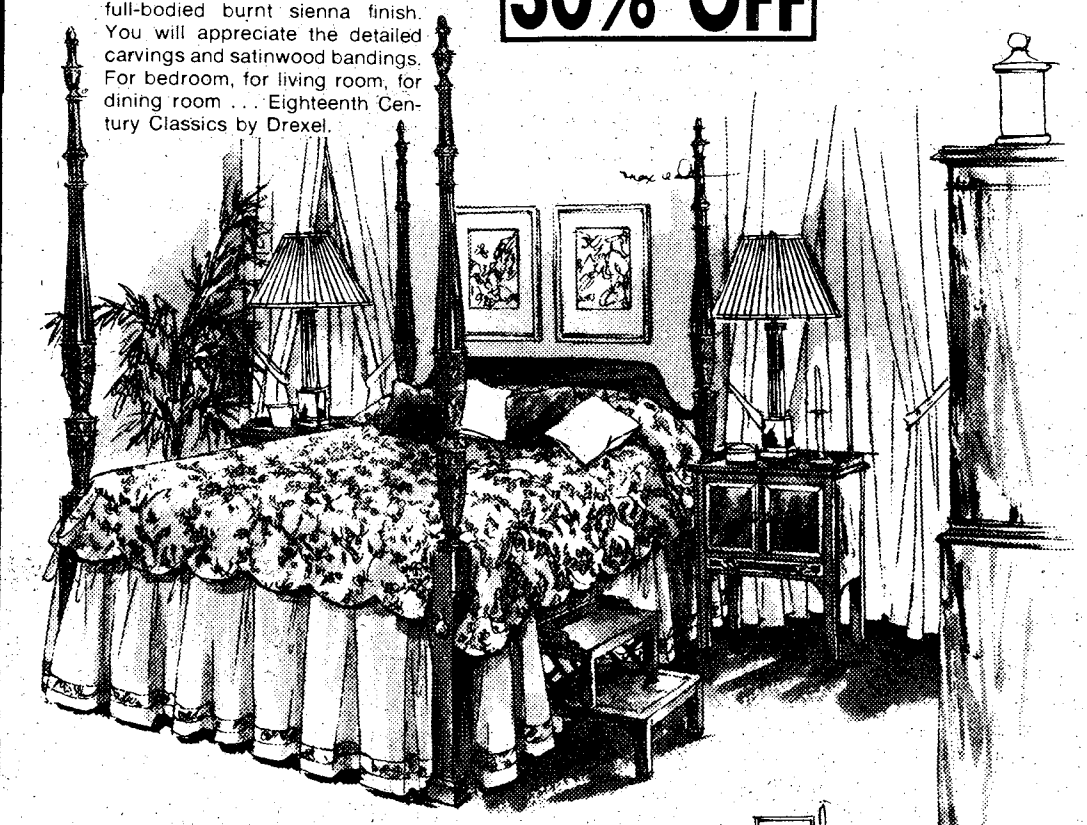





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Precautions should be taken during cold weather

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

The seasonal evolution from beach and summer wear to winter clothes is in full swing. Service people around the world, whether at work or play, can keep a little warmer and safer this winter by taking some simple precautions.

When venturing out into cold weather, it's important to wear layers of loose clothing, says Maj. John W. Pennycook, a research physiologist with the Cold Research Division, Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass. "When a person wears several layers of clothing, air is trapped between them and provides additional insulation," he says. But when people exercise (skiing, hiking, etc.), they begin to perspire and their clothing becomes wet and loses its ability to insulate.

The moisture needs to be released. Unbutton a button, unzip a zipper or remove your coat or sweater until you don't feel "sweaty" anymore.

Another way to get into serious trouble is to go outdoors in cold weather with not enough clothing. Pennycook says people who go out with only a shirt and sweater for long periods don't have enough on to protect them from losing large amounts of body heat. Since most body heat is lost through the head, a hat or some other type of head covering is always recommended in cold temperatures.

The most vulnerable part of your body in cold weather is your feet. Boots and shoes are very constricting. When you add a couple of pairs of socks and some ski bindings the circulation to your feet is reduced drastically.

"Exercise them," is Pennycook's advice. "Massage your feet every once in a while. Change your socks as often as possible. Failure to do so could cause some real problems." (Pennycook suggests putting wet socks next to your body to let them dry.)

Frostbite is another danger of winter weather. Frostbite is literally the freezing of tissue. The feet, hands and face are the most likely targets.

"I recommend the buddy system," says Pennycook. "It's hard for a person to notice frostbite, especially on the face. But a buddy will notice little bluish-gray particles on a person's skin. The individual with frostbite may notice some tingling early on, but that will soon disappear. If the area isn't warmed up, the situation could become serious."

Massaging the feet, wearing insulated mittens and paying attention to ears, face, nose and hands will prevent frostbite.

Nutrition is also important if you're going to be active out in the cold. Pennycook recommands a normal, well-balanced diet with a couple of important additions.

"In cold weather," says Pennycook, "a person's normal thirst mechanism is depressed. The air they breathe is much less humid than the air in their lungs. People lose a lot of water and don't notice it." So, it's important to drink lots of water.

In cold weather, the body uses a lot of energy just to prevent heat loss. That energy needs to be replaced. Pennycook says to supplement your normal diet with hot soups, hot drinks and

• See COLD WEATHER, page 12



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Preventive Medicine Clinic holds briefings on cold weather injuries

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In November and December, 1942, the German Army suffered 100,000 injuries from this killer—15,000 amputations resulted from those injuries. This same killer comprised 10 percent of U.S. wounded casualties from World War II and the Korean War. There were 9,000 injuries in Korea and 90,000 injuries during WWII. Because of those numbers, seven and a half million man days were lost.

During the Falklands War an injury from this killer's family was the number one medical problem. That injury is trenchfoot. The killer is cold weather injury.

A series of cold weather briefings were held last week by the Preventive Medicine Service, with Dr. Murray Hamlett, director of cold weather research, Natick, Mass., conducting the briefings.

Dr. Hamlett is a world expert on cold weather injuries according to Col. John C. Richards, Martin Army Community Hospital commander, and is consulted by the State Department on his studies.

Dr. Hamlett was a military veterinarian at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, before going to the Natick lab in 1969. He spent four years on active duty at the lab and then stayed on as a civilian.

"We know there is little effort in the civilian community on the major cold injuries that affect the military side of the house. We concentrate on new treatment, we study the impact on a person's function and performance and then work out a preventive approach to these injuries," Dr. Hamlett explained.

He said the major injuries the military is concerned with are trenchfoot, frostbite, hypothermia and cold water submersion.

The study and results are shared not only with all the military services but also with the civilian community, Dr. Hamlett said. These documents are reviewed by NATO, published in medical techs, journals, made into video-tapes and educational movies and reproduced as DA Pamphlets.

"During these briefings, we try to teach prevention. For instance, to avoid trenchfoot, you need to keep clean and dry. That means taking extra socks with you when you go to the field and frequently changing them. You have to spend more time keeping drier," Dr. Hamlett explained. "It's an individual task for the soldier. We can teach using clothing rationally, like layering clothing for ventilation and warmth, and knowing when to take layers off, but the young soldiers have to take care of themselves, which is something they might not be accustomed to doing."

Dr. Hamlett explained that no workers are worked as hard as the Army works a soldier. "The work comes in spurts, you have to get used to the work cycle and not overwork. You have to try to keep a steady, constant pace."

Dr. Hamlett explained that cold weather injuries can occur at any temperature. "There have been fatalities in young, healthy adults at plus 50 degrees with a mist and high wind. The cooling rate is what is important. Of course, with freezing temperatures frostbite occurs. So, you have to be constantly aware of it."

The Preventive Medicine Service on post has literature on cold weather injuries and gives cold weather injury briefings on a request basis all over post. In fact, Dr. Hamlett said, this time of year is when preventive medicine has a major impact on line units, like the 197th Infantry Brigade and their preparations in going to Germany for REFORGER early in the calendar year.

"These soldiers are going to find Germany cold and wet. There will be broken woods, snow and rain and they will slog around in the mud. It is a cold, wet environment which is a bigger threat for cold weather injuries because it permeates the clothing and cuts down the insulation you might have.

"There will be moisture everywhere which will be difficult to escape and more effort will be required to keep dry, expecially your feet," Hamlett said.

One way to prevent cold weather injuries, Dr. Hamlett suggests, is by employing the buddy system. "Look at each other's faces, ask each other if you can feel your toes, know when the risks are highest and keep track of your friends.

"Maintaining hydration is extremely important because you can lose more fluids than you can replace and not know it. If so, you risk injuries to the lower extremities," he said.

Dehydration can be spotted by checking your urine. The color of the urine will change from light yellow to dark yellow to orange and finally brown, indicating the degree of the loss of fluids. Light yellow is the color of the urine when enough fluids are being taken in, brown is the color when no fluids are being taken in and dehydration is in full effect. At this stage people have died.

Dr. Hamlett and his labratory at Natick will explore cold weather injuries during episode 9 of the Public TV show, "Voyage of the Mimi." More information can be obtained on cold weather injuries from the Preventive Medicine Service, 545-1144/3518.

Cold weather

• Continued from page 11

some hard candies.

Hypothermia is another consideration in cold weather. Hypothermia is the gradual decline of core body temperature from its norm of around 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Below 94 degrees Fahrenheit, hypothermia sets in. The first signs are shivering and some mental confusion. Below 90 degrees, body temperature drops drastically, creating a major medical emergency. Untreated, hypothermia can result in death.

But Pennycook cautions: If you find someone who is hypothermic, don't give up. Get them immediate medical care. No one should be considered dead until they are warm and dead."

In explaining how hypothermia victims can sometimes be revived, Pennycook says the demands of the human body are much less when the body is hypothermic. The heart beats slower, the brain needs less oxygen and respiration is lower. Today, emergency rooms do all they can to rewarm bodies to see if normal breathing and a heartbeat can be restored.

"With proper precautions, the cold is nothing to be afraid of," stresses Pennycook. "Just learn to work with it. Drink lots of fluids, keep your clothes clean, dry, and loose, and remember that it is going to take you longer to do things in the cold."

But drinking alcoholic beverages is a "no-no" and should be restricted to after the day's activities. Alcohol dilates the superficial blood vessels, causing precious heat loss.

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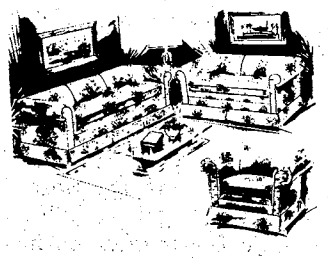

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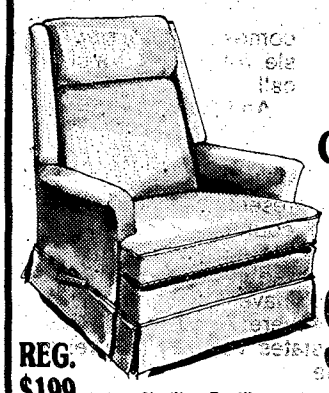

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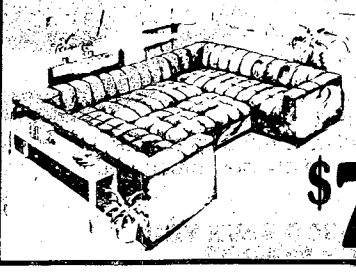

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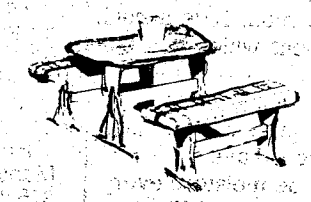

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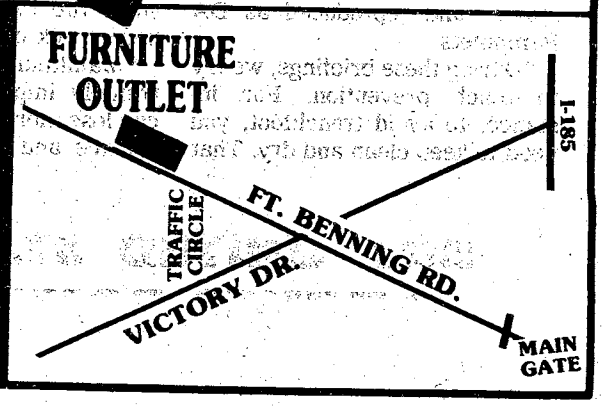


Will it float? Exercise keeps soldiers' heads above water

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"In the event that the "track" fills with water, your life jackets will pull you out. Do not attempt to stay in the vehicle. Try to get to the safety boat and cling to its sides until help arrives."

As the young soldiers from D Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade listened to SFC Russell Bolton give them their final safety briefing, they eyed the M113 armored personnel carrier uneasily. The question in all their minds was clear; will that thing float?

"The basic idea in swimming is to give the soldiers confidence in the vehicle, so they can see that yes, this 12-ton vehicle does float," said Capt. Lewis Boone, chief of the Mechanized Committee, Infantry Training Group.

The soldiers come to the committee for mechanized training by the instructors of A Company, ITG, during their sixth or seventh week of IET.

The first day the soldiers go to the motor pool and learn how to do basic maintenance on the "track" and how to operate it. They are taught very basic knowledge; how to start the engine, how to turn right and left, and how to drive the "track."

"Once these soldiers complete basic training, they will get more experience with the vehicle in their units, where they will be required to swim the "tracks" at designated times," said Boone.

There are 86 instructors at A Company, ITG, and they train 150 to 200 soldiers per day, aided by a small group of instructors assigned to the Waterborne Section, who do nothing but swim the vehicles.

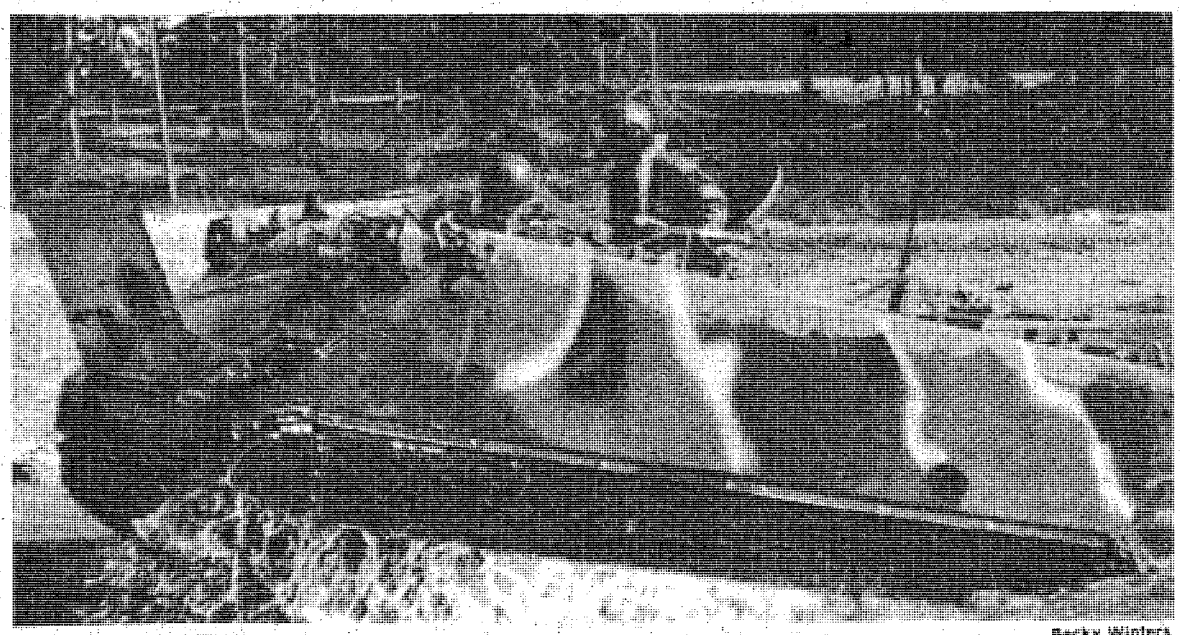
These instructors drive the "tracks" and supervise the soldiers during the swim since the soldiers have not had enough hands on experience with the vehicle to swim it safely.

"Our instructors know Victory Pond well and they know how to maneuver over and around the sand bars. These are constantly shifting and if approached improperly, they could turn the 'track' over," said Boone.

On the morning of day two, the soldiers are taken to Victory Pond, divided into two groups, and then instructed on how to make the waterborne checks on the vehicle.

They learn how to check the ramp seals to maker sure that the rubber is not cracked, damaged or missing, and how to check the drain plugs underneath the "track" to see that everything will seal properly. Bilge pumps are also checked to make sure they are in good working condition.

Next the soldiers are broken down into 10 to 13-man squads, given their final safety briefing and life preservers, loaded into the vehicle, and taken for a swim.



Becky Winters

Instructors take a squad of soldiers for a test swim in the M113 at Victory Pond.

To make the swim as safe as possible, instructors "pre-dip" the "track" before any soldiers are allowed to swim in it. The track is attached to a recovery vehicle (VTR) by cable and then driven into the pond to check for leaks. The VTR is used to pull the track out of the water after the safety check, and also as an additional safety element in case the track has a problem during the "pre-dip."

At all times when the track is swimming, a safety boat is circling with two safety personnel aboard keeping watch over it, available should a problem arise.

With their confidence level considerably higher, the soldiers spend the the last half-day of their mechanized training learning to mount and dismount the "track" and practicing as a member of a squad.

"They learn how to mount and dismount the 'track' in such a way that they are not exposed to enemy fire," Boone said, "and how to be part of a team, with two team leaders and a squad leader."

The instructors have instilled the soldiers with confidence in the capabilities of the M113 armored personnel carrier, and in themselves as part of a mechanized squad.

Fort Benning dining facility asks patrons to help choose best fries

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Support Battalion Dining Facility recently held a taste test between the confirmed Army standard french fries, and a new, mysterious challenger known only by its assigned lot number.

Although the challenger wasn't quite up to Mrs. Ida's homegrown, flavored french fries, soldiers participating in the survey found that they weren't any better than the standard fries.

The survey was conducted by the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency. The surveys are held quarterly and evaluate three to five subsistence items prepared in Army dining facilities. Each survey utilizes CONUS, and two overseas dining facilities.

"The Department of the Army determines what foods are going to be evaluated, and what posts will do the evaluating," explained SFC Anastacio Guitron, dining facility manager. "The Post Food Service on main post picks which dining facility will represent the post. This time, they picked us."

For this quarter, french fries, ground beef items, and frankfurters were evaluated.

"Each post only surveys one food item per survey. Fort Benning got the one for french fries," said Guitron.

Participating in the survey was as easy as picking up a card and filling it out. The consumer questionaire that the soldiers filled out determined whether or not they would one day be eating the new item.

"Whether we buy the products or not is determined from the troop survey," explained Capt. Gary L. Evins, dining facility officer, adding, "the items in the survey are new brand names that the Army is considering buying. However, running a dining facility is like a business. We don't buy anything that the troops don't like. We'd lose money."

A majority of the troops enjoyed the survey. It gave them a rare chance to give their opinion on the quality of the food being served. An added boon was knowing that their voice would be heard.

Whether or not the new fries will one day be on the menus has yet to be seen. In the meantime, the old standard will continue to be served on the fast food line of the dining facility lunch.

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Official photo is important part of personnel file

Washington — A non-commissioned officer's official photograph in the personnel file carries so much weight that its quality and substance can spell success or failure come selection time for promotion or schooling.

That fact received emphasis recently from officials at the Army's Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

EREC officials point out that the enlisted promotion and selection board considers the photograph a critical document in determining the soldier's potential for promotion and schooling.

The boards are now receiving the photo in hardcopy — a practice reflecting its importance in the overall review of soldiers' records.

What do the boards look for when they scan the photo? For starters, they check the following features:

- Hair neatly cut and clearly within the Army standards;
- Properly fitted uniform;
- Properly arranged awards, badges, brass, and name plates;
- Shined shoes; and
- Correctly and completely prepared "menu board."

Officials remind soldiers that in "today's Army competition for promotion is so great that nothing can be allowed to lessen one's chances of winning promotion" — especially in view of such common errors as these found on the official photographs:

- Incorrect data on menu board, or no menu board;
- Poorly fitted uniforms;
- Poor quality of photograph developing process;
- Haircuts and mustaches not within Army standards;
- Photographs not properly sized in accordance with AR 640-30;
- Missing brass or brass on wrong side; and
- Not all authorized permanent ribbons, badges and tabs being worn.

In addition to being mindful of that error list, soldiers must remember that AR 640-30 requires a photograph to be taken:

- Within 90 days of promotion to grade E-6;
- When appointed to the position of command sergeant major; and
- When the photograph on file no longer properly represents the subject.

Officials note, the last criterion can count as much as the initial photograph. They explain that whenever a soldier's status changes, a new photo must be sent. For example: loss of weight, a promotion or demotion, additional awards/service stripes, or personal preference for a re-take.

When sending a photograph for file, the soldier must be sure to send two copies of it through the military personnel office to: Commander, USAEREC, Attn: PCRE-BA, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301. **(ARNEWS)**

Reports indicate official photo is crucial for officer promotions

Washington — The latest after-action reports from officer selection boards indicate officers should pay closer attention to photographs and record briefs contained in their official military personnel file.

At the end of each officer selection board, the panel submits a report to the Chief of Staff listing trends and discriminators which separate selectees from non-selectees. Boards also recommend improvements to the selection system.

Recent after-action reports from the 1984 board emphasize these points:

- Officers must update their officer record brief before a board meets. An inaccurate ORB reduces an officer's chances for selection. Panels say the field-audited ORB is an improvement to the selection system.
- There are still too many officers with non-regulation haircuts and mustaches, short trousers and sleeves, unpressed uniforms and improper insignia. As one board member stated, "the best suit hanging in the closet should be the military uniform."
- Long and self-aggrandizing letters that report what is already in the promotion file are self-defeating. The use of short factual letters is recommended to bring the board up-to-date on a significant item that is not in the file. An example would be completion of a degree or a recent award.
- Don't wait for selection to a Command and Staff College to start a non-resident program early. Completion of CSC is a discriminator in the selection process for lieutenant colonels. Of those selected to lieutenant colonel by the 1984 board, over 99 percent had completed CSC-leveling schooling. Only four out of 1,927 were not CSC graduates, and two of these four were in the last phase of the correspondence course. Promotion boards consider CSC essential to the professional development of field-grade officers.
- Meet all the requirements for the Army Physical Readiness Test and the height/weight requirements. Personnel over age 40 should take the APRT as soon as possible following the medical screen. Don't wait for an extended period of time — any delay is suspicious to the board. Boards do not look favorably on officers who are overweight or who are APRT failures.
- Raters and senior raters must "tell it like it is." There are too many inconsistencies between the narrative and block checks on the OER. For example, rating oficials may have described an officer's performance as "in the top five percent," yet placed the officer in the lower 50 percent of the senior rater's profile. The signal to the board is obviously one of confusion and uncertainty. **(ARNEWS)**

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Connie Dickey

Election day

Sixth graders from Wanda Hagler's first hour class wait to cast their ballots on election day at Faith Middle School. The school's Student Council, composed of eighth graders, sponsored the election. The council members watched the presidential debates to study the platforms of both parties, then made video tapes explaining the platforms. The students watched the videos before voting.

Employees' ideas help save Army money

Washington — Federal employees, through their individual ideas, inventions and performance, saved American taxpayers $1.3 billion in Fiscal Year 1983, according to the office of personnel management's most recent report on its Federal Incentive Awards Program.

These savings, highlighted in OPM's latest issue of "achievements 1983," topped the billion-dollar mark for the third straight year.

During FY 1983, federal employees received monetary awards totaling a record $168 million — an amount representing less than three-tenths of one percent of the federal civilian payroll. According to OPM officials, for every dollar paid in awards, the government realized benefits of some eight dollars.

"This superlative record of achievement produced by federal personnel at all levels clearly demonstrates a firm commitment to efficient and productive government in the service of the public," said Donald J. Devine, OPM Director, on releasing the report.

"In addition to measurable benefits, the public has benefitted in may other ways from employee contributions," Devine added. "Through consequent advancements in science and medicine, for instance , the health, welfare, and security of all citizens have been enhanced."

The government incentive awards act signed into law in 1954, provides public recognition through monetary and honorific awards to employees whose efforts, over and above job requirements, improve government operations and services, and reduce wasteful and inefficient practices.

Since 1954, more than five million federal employees have been cited for saving taxpayers more than $9.8 billion. Total savings in FY 1980 were $552 million, followed by record-breaking years of $1.9 billion in FY 1981, $1.1 billion in FY 1982 and $1.3 billion in FY 1983.

"Achievements 1983" can be obtained by writing OPM, Incentive Awards Branch, room 7H39, 1900 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415. **(ARNEWS)**

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There's a way to cope. Just spend one weekend a month with your local Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a lot more than bus fare.

Did you know that an E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a Reserve weekend?

Add in two weeks annual training pay and the total can easily top $1,922 per year.

You can also continue to save by buying tires and other auto accessories through the PX. Reservists get PX privileges.

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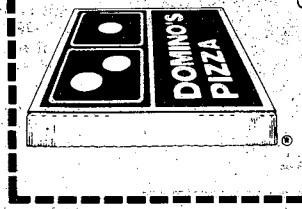

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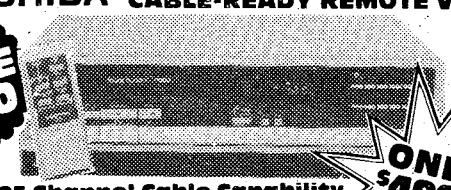

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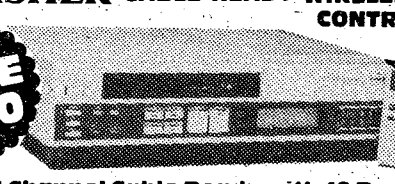

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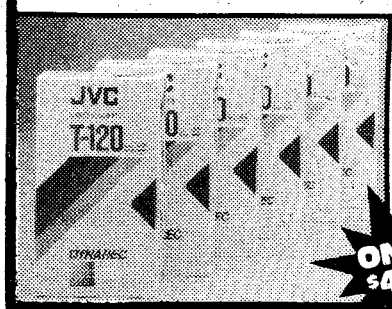

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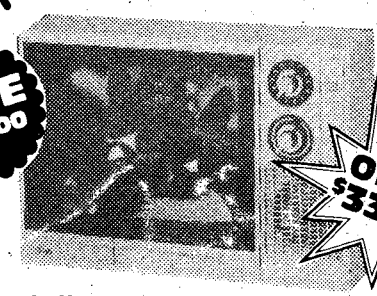

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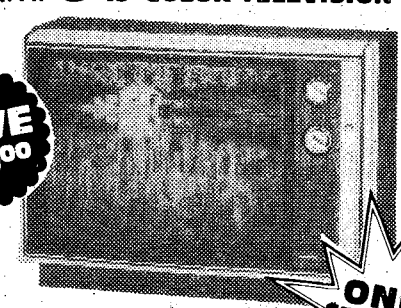

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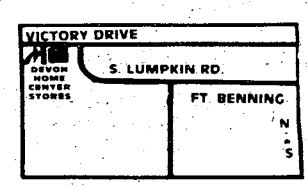

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Commissary on the lookout for holiday season shoplifters

Nothing could be more depressing than to spend the yuletide season in the grasp of the long arm of the law.

But officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency report that the winter holiday season is a peak shoplifting period in commissaries around the world.

For those caught shoplifting the action taken is swift and uncompromising. A criminal record, fine, possible jail sentence, the loss of a job and suspension of commissary shopping privileges are the potential results of a reckless impulse.

Alert commissary management catches most shoplifters. Closed circuit television and convex viewing mirrors are just some of the ways commissaries are keeping thefts down. Additionally, commissary security specialists and military police investigators will enable some Army commissaries to better prepare themselves in combating pilferage, particularly this holiday season, a TSA spokesman said.

Customers detained will be turned over to law enforcement officials for prosecution. They will then be tried by either a federal migistrate or under the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Basically, the Army Commissary System works like this. Items appearing on store shelves are purchased from a fund which is, in effect, a loan from the U.S. Treasury. If a shoplifter takes something from the commissary, the shortage must be replaced from the five-percent surcharge money paid on honest purchases.

Avoid becoming a commissary shoplifting statistic during the upcoming holidays. Why spoil an otherwise happy occasion? **(TSA)**

Instructors of the month

Captain **Robert C. Pittard**, Leadership and Staff Functions Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the officer instructor of the month for August.

He is from Newburgh, N.Y., and has been in the service for five years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.

Pittard was recently selected as instructor of the quarter as well.

Sergeant first class **Michael J. Ramsey**, Mountain Ranger Division, Ranger Department, was chosen the senior enlisted instructor of the month for August.

He is from Thomasville, Ga.,and has been in the service for 12 years. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, National Defense Service Ribbon, Master Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

Staff sergeant **Michael A. Brown**, Mountain Ranger Division, Ranger Department, was recently selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the month for August.

He is from Eaton, Ohio and has been in the service for seven years. His awards and decorations include the Army Achievement Medal and the Master Parachutist Badge.

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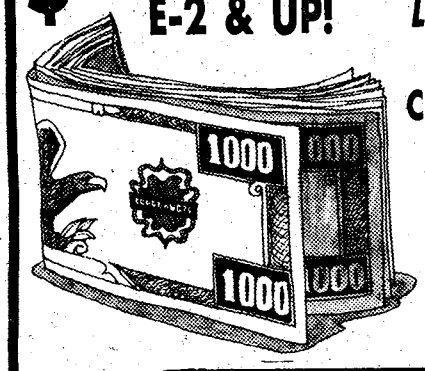

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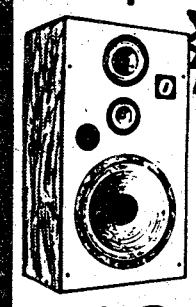

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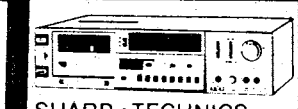

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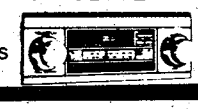

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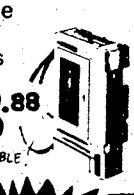

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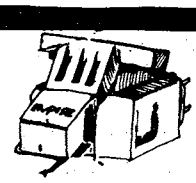

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Family quarters fires account for nearly half of fire loss in TRADOC

By Karen L. Eure
TRADOC Command Information Branch

When 294,342 is compared to zero, is bigger better? Not when 294,342 is the dollar value of TRADOC's real property loss for fires during 1984. Over half, $147,535 accounts for the property loss in family quarters fires.

Despite the fire prevention briefing that all new families receive when they sign for quarters, the majority of the fires could have been prevented if family members had followed the precautions in the briefing.

The leading causes of fires in TRADOC are arson, careless smoking, electrical overloads or short circuits, children playing with fire and careless cooking. Since 1982, four people have died due to arson and careless smoking. The deaths of two children, a brother and sister ages two and three, could have been prevented if the cover had not been purposely removed from a smoke detector.

In 1976, TRADOC made it mandatory for smoke detectors to be installed in family quarters. The detectors aid in preventing injuries by alerting occupants of danger. Now, other commands realize the advantage of having smoke detectors. Although they are not Army-wide, they will be within the near future.

Since smoke detectors cannot extinguish fires, TRADOC is considering installing sprinklers in quarters. The Federal Emergency Management Agency found that the damage in apartments without sprinklers is four times higher than apartments with sprinklers.

> "The leading causes of fires in TRADOC are arson, careless smoking, electrical overloads or short circuits, children playing with fire and careless cooking."

Installation of sprinklers will save lives and money. Alternate methods of fighting fires are also being considered. Still, the best method of fighting fires is for quarters occupants to prevent them. The following is a list of five precautions everyone should be aware of:

- Install a smoke detector and make sure it works all the time. Maintaining your detector could mean the difference between life and death.
- Preplan your family fire escape and be sure to include an alternate escape route.
- When smoking, be certain that cigarettes and ashes are completely out when unattended.
- Keep matches and flammable substances away from young curious hands.
- Be sure to keep the emergency number to the fire department next to your phone.

Finally, these precautions may help you and your family if you follow one rule — DON'T PANIC. When the heat's on, be cool. Let's all work to lower the statistics because in this case, zero is a number that we can live with.

10th Division

• Continued from page 8

lanche dangers and rescues. One famous Artic explorer taught the men how to use crampons (steel spikes under boots) to climb ice walls and cliffs.

Because of the special training of the unit, the esprit de corps, and the quality of the division's leaders and soldiers, the 10th's personnel were sent on many critical but bizarre missions.

In 1943 a detachment under 1st Lt. Ed Link flew to the Atlas Mountains in North Africa and trained British climbers to cross river gorges by rope. Another detachment from the 10th taught Polish paratroopers how to ski in Italy. A special squad was sent to Hollywood to make ski movies. Others developed and tested various over-the-snow vehicles, including the "weasel" that ran on tracks like a tank. In June of 1943 the 10th's 87th Regiment was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. and turned over to the Marines. There they were trained in the use of machetes and jungle fighting and also in amphibious landings. The unit was then sent, as part of a task force, to invade the Japanese held island of Kiska, part of the Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific. However, it was found after the invasion that the Japanese had abandoned the island and the 87th was sent back to Camp Hale for more training.

The 10th, whose motto was "We conquer mountains and men," would soon ace their most rigorous test in conquering both of the above: it was 1945 and the division was about to be sent to Italy's Appennine Mountains to combat the German Wehrmacht.

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(2) MAKE:
5 NAME & 5 US ARMY EMBROIDERED..... $5.00
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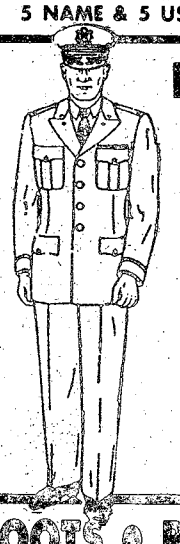
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1109 | $76.00 | $55.00
4286 | $80.00 | $50.00
4389 | $84.00 | $65.00
5833 | $70.00 | $45.00
7307 | $98.00 | $80.00
7308 | $98.00 | $75.00
7309 | $105.00 | $80.00
7588 | $74.00 | $60.00
7614 | $90.00 | $60.00
7783 | $140.00 | $100.00
CHIPPEWA
STYLE # | REG. PRICE | CLOSEOUT PRICE
3042 | $52.00 | $35.00
3351 | $75.00 | $55.00
6364 | $97.10 | $60.00
6366 | $82.40 | $50.00
CEDAR CREST
9330 | $30.95 | $20.00
9331 | $40.95 | $30.00
9730 | $26.95 | $20.00
9731 | $39.95 | $25.00
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Military police answer questions about traffic flow

Provost marshal

Some of the most frequently asked questions of the Military Police concern the system of morning and evening traffic flow, or "traffic cut" as the MPs refer to it.

Traffic circulation is adjusted in the mornings to accommodate the large influx of people coming onto the installation. Changes to normal travel routes are in effect from 7 until 8 a.m. The biggest change provides for one lane of Benning Boulevard going out the main entrance to be used for incoming traffic.

For those attempting to exit the installation by the main gate, there are some major changes during this time:

There is no exit through 10th Division Road. This is utilized for incoming traffic only.

There is no left turn from Vibbert Avenue onto Lumpkin Road. To get to Lumpkin Road from main post, traffic must use Wold Avenue.

There is no left turn onto Marne Road from the outgoing portion of Benning Boulevard.

Traffic patterns in the afternoon from 4:15 p.m. are adjusted to accommodate the heavy flow of exodus traffic. All lanes of outgoing Benning Boulevard and the inside lane of incoming Benning Boulevard from main post to the MP outpost are reserved for exiting traffic.

Incoming traffic must turn onto 10th Division Road to get to main post. If you wish to exit by way of South Lumpkin Road, stay in the inside lane of outgoing Benning Boulevard; and Marne Road traffic turn right and stay in the inside lane of incoming Benning Boulevard.

You will be automatically directed to South Lumpkin Road from these lanes.

During this period there is no right turn from Vibbert Avenue onto Lumpkin Road. The best way for people to travel from the Custer Road area to main post is to use the Lindsey Creek By-Pass (I-185). There is no left turn from Custer Road onto incoming Benning Boulevard from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m.

Please take note of these changes to normal traffic flow. With a little care and a better understanding of the traffic flow, we can make Fort Benning a safer place to drive.

(Provost Marshal)

Army increases college fund 'kickers'

Washington — Army college fund "kickers" have been increased $6,300 for the four-or-more-year enlistee and $4,900 for two-year enlistees with an associates degree or 60 semester hours from an accredited institution.

The Oct. 1 increase raises these post-service education benefits to maximums of $26,400 ($18,300 kicker + $8,100 VEAP) for four-year enlistees and $20,100 ($12,900 kicker + $7,200 VEAP) for the degree-holding two-year enlistees.

The bonuses have been increased for recruiting purposes, said Army personnel officials, in addition to meeting inflation and rising college costs.

"Kickers" for the three-year enlistee and a two-year enlistee without the degree remain at $12,000 and $8,000, respectively.

Soldiers may use these benefits for education programs up to 10 years after they separate, according to officials.

Servicemembers must have accounts with the Veteran's Educational Assistance program (VEAP) and meet other eligibility requirements to receive the "kicker".

All soldiers must have a high school diploma, score 50 or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test and enlist for a selected occupational specialty. To earn the entire bonus, two-year enlistees must contribute to their accounts for 24 consecutive months; three-or-more year enlistees for 36 months.

VEAP account holders may save $2,400 for a two-year enlistment and up to $2,700 for a longer term of service. Members may contribute to their accounts in $25-$100 monthly installments or in lump-sum payments. When the soldier separates, the government will match the balance $2 for every dollar saved, thereby tripling the amount. However, to receive any government bonus, a soldier must serve at least 24 months and participate in VEAP for at least 12 months. **(USAREC)**

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- ☐ Supplemental benefits that limit out-of-pocket costs to $2,000 per person, or $2,500 per family, per calendar year.

Cost to you—Self only—$30.57/Bi-Weekly, Self and Family—$64.32/Bi-Weekly.

Take your pick and enroll now during the Open Season.

Enrollment codes: High Option is 361 for self only, 362 for self and family. Low Option is 364 for self only and 365 for self and family.

A full description of the plan, including the definitions, limitations and exclusions is available from your agency or the National League of Postmasters.

You must be a member of the National League of Postmasters to enroll in the Postmasters Benefit Plan. If you are not a Postmaster, you may join as an Associate Member. Your membership will begin when you enroll in the health plan and you will be billed automatically for the $25 annual dues.

For more information during Open Season, call toll-free 1-800-253-4544 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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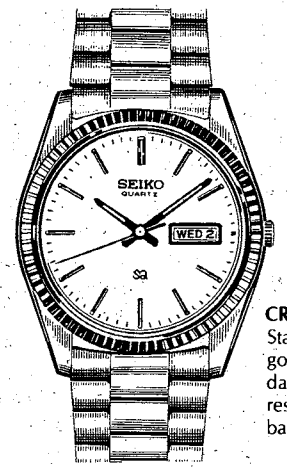
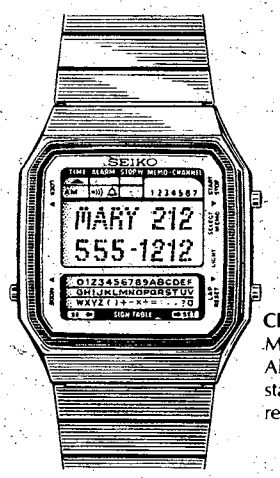


CRC #5269618
Stainless steel with gold-tone bezel, day/date, water-resistant, five year battery life.



CRC #5003827
Gold-tone case and link bracelet, ultra-thin dress.



CRC #5414834
Memo-Memory Alarm Chronograph, stainless steel, water-resistant, bracelet.

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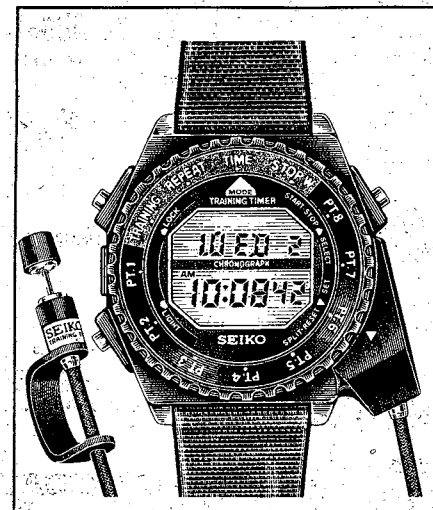

CRC #5412838
Digital Training Timer with Chronograph, detachable cable release, water-resistant.



CRC #5098413
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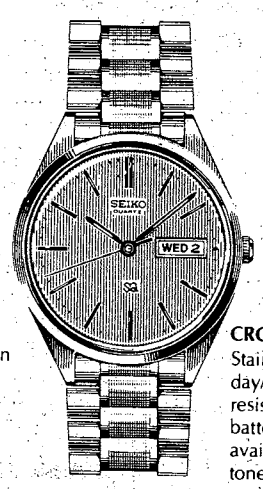

CRC #5268826
Stainless steel case, day/date, water-resistant, five year battery life. Also available in gold-tone CRC #5269113.



CRC #5003421
Gold-tone case, ultra-thin dress, leather strap.

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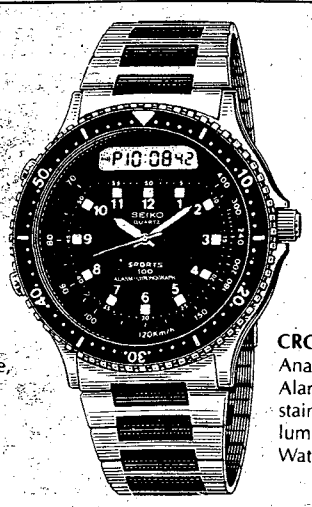

CRC #5109426
Analog/Digital Alarm Chronograph, stainless steel with luminous black dial. Water-resistant.



CRC #5268610
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CRC #5016936
Gold-tone case, ultra-thin, leather strap.

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Community

Ranger meeting

The U.S. Army Ranger Association is relocating its headquarters from Camp James E. Rudder in Florida to the Fort Benning area. The association invites all interested persons to attend the first organizational meeting. The meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the Main NCO Club.

You do not have to be Ranger qualified to be a member of the association. The U. S. Army Ranger Association serves as an umbrella organization over all other Ranger Associations in the U.S., like the Korean Ranger Association and the WWII Ranger Association. For more information, call Capt. Langley at 544-6421.

Turkey shoot

The Cusseta Lions Club of Cusseta, Georgia,invites you to attend its annual Turkey Shoot tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. The shoot will be at "The Pawn Shop" located just inside the city limits on Highway 27/280 South. For more information, call Greg Allmendinger at 989-3636.

Adult discussions

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will offer a "Dessert and Discussion for Single Adults" Nov. 27 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. at the college's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. The topic is "Five Steps to Happiness." The discussion leader will be Rick Kaspar, vice president and general manager of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. The fee is $5. For more information, call 568-2023.

Subscriptions available

Subscriptions for "Parameters," the journal of the U.S. Army War College, are now available through the government printing office. The cost is $9.50 per year. "Parameters," a quarterly journal, publishes articles about the art and science of land warfare, national and international security affairs, military history, military strategy, military leadership and management, military ethics and other topics of current interest to the Army.

Subscription requests, accompanied by a check, should be addressed to: U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, or call Bill Calhoun, autovon 272-4101, or commercial number, (717) 245-4101.

College registration

Active duty military and their family members may attend Chattahoochee Valley State Community College for only $150 per quarter and take up to 21 hours. CVCC is located in Phenix City, only 20 minutes from Main Post.

Winter registration will begin Jan. 2 and 3, 1985. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at CVCC 297-4981, extension 240.

Knitters' meeting

The E.Z. Knitters' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow from 2 until 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road, Columbus. Anyone interested in knitting is welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Pharmacy hours

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 6 p.m. It will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

YA basketball

Youth Activities Basketball registration will begin Nov. 26 and continue through Dec. 5. Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street. Registration fees are $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second and $5 for the third. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport. The sports office opens for registrations at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m.

Road races

The Don C. Faith Middle School is sponsoring a three-distance road race Dec. 1. There will be t-shirts for all finishers and other awards for the top finishers in various age groups. There will be a one-mile race for those ages 14 and under at 8:45 a.m. (boys and girls will run separately), a two-mile race for all ages at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Pre-registration entry fees are $3 for ages 14 and under, $5 for ages 15 and over.. Late registration fees are an additional $1. Call 545-2309 for entry blanks and additional information.

Off-road area

Personnel who are interested in a recreational off-road vehicle area are invited to attend a meeting conducted by the Outdoor Recreation Golf and Bowling Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, at 11 a.m. Nov. 29.

The meeting will be held in building 4, classroom 5 to determine the need and interest for such an area. For more informaton, call Mr. Brown at 545-7680.

Power outage

A total power outage of the installation is scheduled for Nov. 18 from 7 until 10 a.m. The outage is required to affect critical repairs to the Installation Power Transmission System on Main Post, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church simultaneously.

Runner's clinic

A clinic for all Faith Christmas Race participants will be held Nov. 27 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. at the Faith School gymnasium. Bruce Skiles, the five-time winner of the 5-mile Christmas Race, will be present to answer questions and lead a discussion on running, conduct warm-up exercises and run the one and two-mile courses. Free refreshments will be served.

New store

The hours of operation for the new Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS) are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and closed Sundays.

The store is now located in building 285, across from building 35.

Youth coaches

Youth basketball coaches are needed for the up-coming 1984-85 Youth Activities season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street.

Korean bazaar

The Fort Benning Korean Association will sponsor a Korean Bazaar held at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. The bazaar will feature authentic Korean items for sale like mink blankets, floor mats, silk screens and silk pillow cases.

For more information, call Young Choi at 689-7623, Song Ja Berber at 682-9125 or Yong Armstrong at 689-3708.

Center salute

The Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, will salute the Army Family Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. Various activities are planned for an evening of fun for the families and their guests. For more information, call 544-6074 Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Board meeting

The November meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will be held at the Edward White School on First Division Road at 11 a.m. Nov. 20. The public is invited.

Puppet demonstration

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a soft sculpture puppet demonstration Sunday at the center. The demonstration is free and open to active duty and retired military, their family members and DACs. Pre-registration is required. The demonstration will show participants how to make the popular newborn puppet doll. For more information, call the center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays or from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

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pen house

There will be a wives open house, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. until noon at the main NCO Club. Representatives from JAG, DEH, the commissary, PX, MEDDAC, MPA and the chaplains will participate in discussion sessions on support services available to Army families. All spouses are invited to attend.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Pre-kindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

First cavalry meeting

The First Cavalry Division's monthly meeting will be held Sunday from 2:30 until 4 p.m. at the DAV Chapter #7 Lodge located at 10 Matthews Drive, Columbus. Monthly meetings are usually held the third Sunday of each month. For more information, call Jim Shirah at 323-8483.

Coupon swap

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the beginning of a coupon swap. Active duty and retired military, family members and DA civilians are invited to bring unwanted cents-off and refund coupons to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and exchange them for coupons they can use.

The center is located at building 9079, Marne Road in the Kelley Hill area. The coupon swap is available during normal hours of operation, noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 544-3079.

Flu vaccinations

The cut-off date for the flu vaccination program for active duty members belonging to Family Practice Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, is Nov. 30. Retirees and military adults and children family members assigned to the Family Practice Clinic, MACH, who are high risk patients, may continue to receive the flu vaccine, by prescription only, until Jan. 7, 1985.

Appointment delays

Because of a shortage of attorney personnel in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, delays of up to two weeks can be expected in your appointment waiting time. This inconvenience can be expected to continue through Dec. 1. Notarizations and Powers of Attorney will continue on a normal schedule without an appointment during the normal office hours, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteer positions

Were you a Girl Scout, Boy Scout, Brownie or Cub? Would you please help the children at Fort Benning? We need to fill the Scout Coordinator position immediately. If you can spare a few hours a day or several hours a week, please call the Volunteer Resource Center, today.

Would you like to learn more about Red Cross? The Post Volunteer Chairperson for American Red Cross needs an assistant. This position only requires about five to six hours a week. You will receive on-the-job-training and will gain a great deal of knowledge about Red Cross and its opportunities.

The Volunteer Resource Center is always on the look out for receptionists, speakers, trainers, anyone who would like to share their time in the community. You can learn recruiting, interviewing, referral, training and many other techniques. If you are interested in any of the mentioned positions, please stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver St. or call 545-5602/5176.

Goodwill donations

Donations of furniture, toys, small appliances, bicycles, etc., are being accepted now at the Goodwill Fort Benning center located on Marne Road at the corner of the PX parking lot. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For large pick-ups and other donation box locations, call 324-4366.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing may produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning today through Nov. 21.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon aboard the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the 155mm howitzer and mortars. Air strikes will also be conducted. Firing hours will vary each day.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the year of the family. Childs is available for educational briefings to all personnel to include unit commander and 1st sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766.

New chapter

Nam Vets of Georgia Inc., has a new chapter in this area. Membership is open to all Vietnam era veterans who served in the military from Jan. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1975. This time period is offered so those who were in prior to the outbreak of war in Asia will be covered under the chapter's by-laws. Any veteran may attend the meetings. For more information, call (404) 628-4027.

Citizenship classes

The International Wives will hold citizenship classes each Wednesday for six weeks. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

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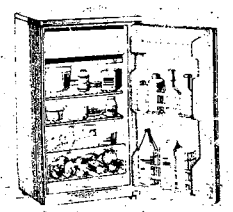
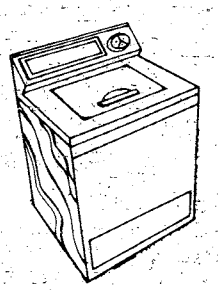
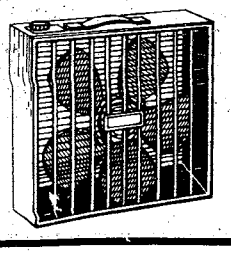

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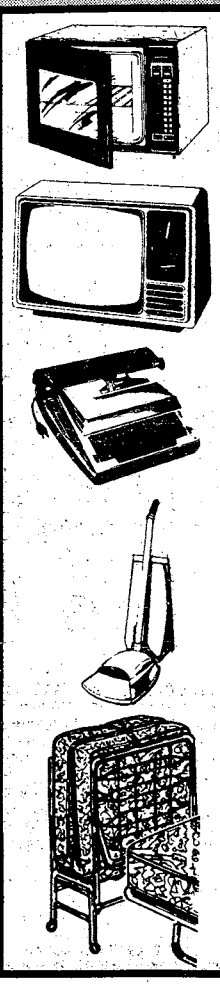

Burglary — Don't think it can't happen to you

You've just returned home from an enjoyable evening out. As you walk toward your room, you notice the door is slightly ajar. You peer inside and see the contents of your locker strewn on the floor.

A further inspection of your room reveals drawers turned upside down, coin banks smashed, and jewelry, guns, stereo, and TV gone.

The MPs arrive with a barrage of questions. Was the door locked? Did you leave a light on and the radio playing? Is there an inventory showing the serial numbers of the missing items? Are any of the items marked with an Army Operation Identification number?

You never thought of those things? Burglary is something you read about in the newspaper, but it could never happen to you? Think again.

The facts

The FBI estimates a burglary occurs every 10 seconds, every day of the year. And if you live off-post, you're just as likely a target. There were over three million burglaries in 1983, with two-thirds of them occurring in residential areas.

We know they constitute about one-third of all property crime and that they occur most frequently in the southern states and less frequently in the northeast. January was the highest month for burglaries last year, followed by August.

Nationwide trends showed a nine percent decrease in burglaries in 1983 (the Army showed a 10 percent decline). Thirty percent of the burglaries last year involved no forced entry. The crook just waltzed in through an unlocked door or window.

Victims suffered losses estimated at $2.7 billion. The average loss for a residential burglary was $893. Army families lost almost $10 million.

We know that burglars seldom steal things for their own personal use. They steal items that are easy to carry away and easy to sell.

This gives us a weapon to use in fighting burglars. Operation Identification, or Op Id, has been set up to discourage burglars before they break in. Here's how it works.

What you can do

You go to the MP Station or check with your first sergeant to pick up an electric engraving pencil. Then you mark all your valuable property — things like your stereo, guns, appliances, lawn mowers, etc. — with your Army Op Id number. This number is your social security number. You put USA in front of the number and the first letter of your last name at the end. If your name is Jones, it would look like this: USA 000-00-0000J.

After you finish marking your property, you get an Army Operation Identification decal from the MP station and display it where it can be easily seen. This announces to everyone that your property is marked for identification and can be traced by law enforcement agencies.

That's all there is to it. It's a lot of protection for a little effort. Burglars don't like items that are marked. It's too hard to turn them into cash — "fences" don't want to take the stuff. And it's bad news if a burglar is caught with marked property, because the markings easily establish ownership.

Your installation provost marshal or security officer has everything you need to get started. They can even tell you about methods of marking value items like cameras, able coins and other collecta There's even a way to ma diamonds.

See your law enforcement fol before a burglary, instead after one. And don't forget mark all those Christmas pre ents. January is a burglar's bi gest month. **(Soldiers' Scene)**

Army uniforms undergo changes to meet its mission requirements

Fort Monroe, Va. — From khaki brown to olive drab to woodland camouflage, the Army has changed its uniforms to meet mission requirements, take advantage of the latest technology and keep them practical and economical.

According to Payton Hutsell, office of TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for personnel, administration and logistics, Army uniforms have undergone many changes. As more statements of need are approved by the Army Chief of Staff, the supply of clothing items changes frequently.

Lt. Col. Walter Wolkowich, office of TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for personnel, administration and logistics, stressed that these are just a few of the changes that will occur in the next few years as the Army continually studies ways to provide its soldiers the best uniforms as economically as possible.

With the cold weather slipping upon us, servicemembers may purchase winter uniform items. The green windbreaker, wear out date Sept. 30, 1983, has been replaced by a black windbreaker. The green raincoat and green overcoat, wear out Sept. 30, 1985, are being replaced by a black-all-weather coat.

The O.D. field jacket has a wear out date of Sept. 30, 1986. The wear out date for the green sweater was Sept. 30, 1983; however, black cardigan sweaters may still be worn. **(ARNEWS)**

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National Safety Council gives tips for holiday decoration use

Chicago — Whether you enjoy Christmas or Chanukah, the proper use of decorations is an important element to make the holiday season safe and enjoyable, the National Safety Council says.

Each year, Americans suffer needless deaths and injuries as well as the destruction of property because of accidents involving holiday observances.

The council advises you to consider the following tips:

- If you buy a natural tree, make sure it's fresh. Test it by striking the bottom of the tree against the ground to be sure very few attached needles fall off. Falling needles indicate that the tree is dry, and that is a fire hazard.
- To keep the tree fresh, cut the trunk about two inches from the bottom and place the tree in a water-filled container. Set the tree away from any fireplace, radiator or other heat source that could dry it out.
- If you decide on an artificial tree, be sure it is flame-resistant.
- Check all light strings for loose sockets or broken wires. If damaged, do not try to repair them. Buy new strings bearing the UL marker.
- For outdoor lighting, use exterior lights only. Check them carefully for defects.
- Turn off the tree and outside lights before you leave the house or go to bed.
- If you plan to give a toy to a child, make sure the toy is durable, free of sharp edges and is appropriate for the age of the child. Avoid purchasing shooting toys for young children or small objects that infants might swallow or choke on.
- Keep little ones away from holiday plants which might be poisonous if swallowed, such as berries of holly or mistletoe.
- If you are planning on serving cocktails, have food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Close the bar early, mix drinks moderately and don't allow guests to drive home if they have had too much to drink. Encourage the usage of the "Designated Driver" concept which relies on an individual remaining sober to ensure the safe transportation home of the rest of the group. (NSC)

Use precaution during holiday driving

Chicago — Between 400 and 500 persons may lose their lives in traffic accidents during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday weekend, says the National Safety Council. The council estimates that an additional 17,000 to 22,000 may suffer disabling injuries on our nation's roads.

To help keep motorists safe during the holiday weekend, which officially begins at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21 and extends to midnight, Sunday, Nov. 25, the Council urges motorists to consider the following:

- If you drink . . . don't drive. Half of all motor-vehicle fatalities involve a drinking driver. Use the "designated driver" concept beginning with this holiday period and incorporate its use year-round at any social function where alcoholic beverages are served.
- Wear a safety belt and fasten children in child safety seats. The Council estimates show that 12,000 to 15,000 people could be saved annually if occupant restraints are utilized.
- Winterize your car by checking the brakes, fluid levels, tires, exhaust system, wipers and headlights before embarking on long trip to visit friends or rel tives.
- Use the "two-second" rule allow adequate following di tance between you and the vel cle ahead. After the vehicle front passes a particular point the road, count "a thousand ar one, a thousand and two, etc." you reach the landmark b fore a "thousand and two," i crease your following distance (NS

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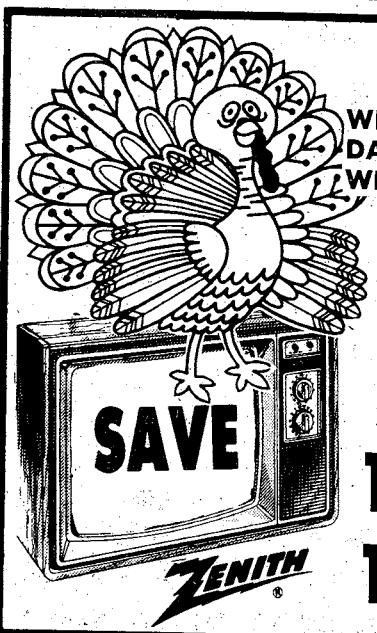

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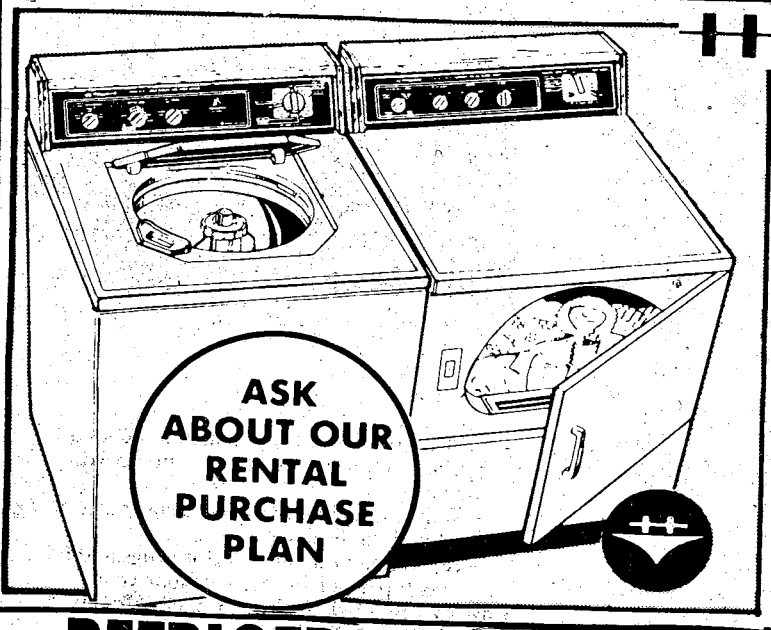

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Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Thanksgiving dinner

The word Thanksgiving brings visions of turkey, dressing and all kinds of goodies. It reminds one of family togetherness, sharing, eating and laughing.

This special time can also bring many feelings of pain, anger, loneliness and depression. There are a number of wives here at Fort Benning whose husbands are in Korea, Germany or elsewhere. These couples will have to spend Thanksgiving apart. It is a very individual and yet universal sorrow many share.

Many wives and children will feel left out and forgotten. The feeling of isolation can not be removed, but it can be eased.

A special Thanksgiving dinner has been arranged on post for these wives and their children. Following the dinner, Michael and Lily Bollinger will present a personal time of sharing how each one felt during their past Thanksgiving separation.

The dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the "Follow Me" dining facility. Costs for family members of active duty military personnel are $2.10 (age 12 and over) and $1.05 (children under 12 years old). For reservations and more information call the TIC Chapel Center at 545-2050. Please make your reservations by noon on Monday.

Pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Saturday mass

Effective Saturday, the 5 p.m. mass at Kelley Hill will once again be celebrated at Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Thanksgiving services

Thanksgiving services will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. For more information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

A special Thanksgiving service also will be held at the School Brigade Chapel at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21.

Biblical preaching

Chaplains from 39 installations across the country gathered in The Infantry Center Chapel last Sunday evening for the beginning of a three day conference on Biblical preaching. Sponsored by the U.S. Army Chaplain Board and Fort Benning, the conference provided a professional training opportunity for the participants who represented twenty-one different denominations.

The speakers included: Dr. John W. Carlton, professor of Preaching at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. John I. Durham, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Dr. D. Moody Smith, professor of New Testament Interpretation at Duke Divinity School.

Find something to laugh about



Chaplain Will Ghere

A very discouraged young soldier recently came to visit me to ask for counsel and guidance. He poured out his life to me and expressed utter failure in all that he tried to do.

I tried to encourage him by saying that his faith could help him turn failure into success and happiness. He interrupted me, saying, "Oh! Chaplain, I know you are good and happy, but you are paid to do good and be happy." Then, as an afterthought he said, "I guess the rest of us soldiers have to be good and happy for nothing."

Proverbs 17:22 says, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones." A young child tried to recall the first part of this verse had quoted, "A happy heart does good like a baby aspirin." Not a bad translation, is it? A happy heart takes a conscious effort to keep it happy. All too often we go through life full of sorrow and pity and anger; not realizing that we could be going the same path with a more happy and joyful attitude.

A dictionary describes laughter as: "a bodily posture showing a mental state, emotion, or mood." Thus, laughter could be considered more of an attitude than an audible, physical expression. What does your attitude portray about you?

The subject of laughter arouses many responses. Some will say, "I don't think it is right just to laugh everything away." This response may be born out of a fear that many people have of being frivolous or too lighthearted. Others remark, "I think people who laugh a lot are just plain silly."

This impression may be a correct one for some people, but it does not justify the counsel of those who would instruct us to go about our daily tasks continually with a sober countenance. Someone else might say, "But their laugh is so hollow sounding that it really irritates me!" A statement like that may be altogether true about some laughter, but what about the pure, healthy laughter that can be available to all of us?

Once upon a time there was an elderly couple who had spent their married days in argument, dissension and strained silence. One evening during one of the silent periods, they were sitting on the front porch when they saw a team of oxen pulling a wagon. The wife remarked, "See how that team of oxen gets along so well pulling that load together? Why can't we do that?" Her husband answered, "I guess we could, too, if we only had one tongue between us."

• See LAUGHTER, page 28

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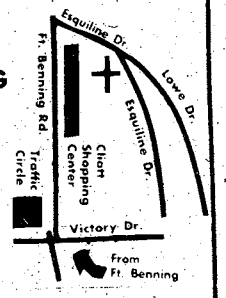

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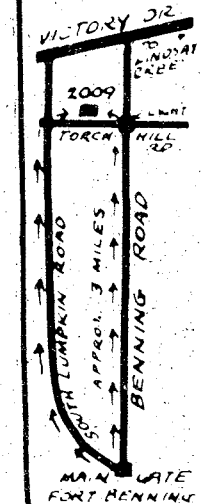

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Which means, for the people who do, there are plenty of openings and ample opportunity for rapid advancement. If you already serve in the combat arms, you know this.

If you haven't had a combat arms assignment yet and think you have what it takes, you couldn't pick a better time to go for it. See your reenlistment NCO today.



School Brigade cuts guard force, saves post $1.7 million

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The School Brigade cut down on its guard force and saved Fort Benning over $1.7 million in SPIRIT dollars.

First lieutenant Debra Graham, S-2 of TSB, said, "In April 1983 when I came here, we had 58 guards, which was just too many. We couldn't support them properly and it was crowded in the guardhouse."

The guard force's mission had changed and personnel requirements had not kept in line with the changes in security needs. Many buildings had installed intrusion detection systems, which eliminated the need for a man on guard all the time.

"We took each guard post separately and looked to see if we really needed it," said SFC Ernest Potts, NCOIC of the guardhouse,"and if the job could be done without the slot."

The reduction in force was done over a period of eight months, through attrition and changes in work assignments.

Security needs could be adequately met if the buildings with alarms just locked up tight and turned on the alarms, Graham explained.

High risk security areas have alarms that are hooked up to a master board at the MP station, which automatically alerts MPs of any security breach. So reducing the number of guards did not reduce security of the guarded area.

"We were just changing our duties as the circumstances changed," said Potts.

They had no thought of any savings by the reduction in guard forces, said Graham, but after reading about the SPIRIT program in the Bayonet, they decided to submit it as a SPIRIT savings idea.

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator,said "This is an excellent example of how looking at mission requirements, and keeping up with the changes in these, w result in significant savings fo the post."

"We took ea guard post separat and looked to see if w really needed it, and the job could be don without the slot."

Laughter

• Continued from page 22

This story brings home a point. Yet, the opposite is also true. As we sit at home around our table for supper, it is very interesting to see how quickly laughter can catch on and spread through the whole family. There may be some tense moments at the table with Dad and Mom and five kids, but then all of a sudden someone starts laughing. Sooner or later (mostly sooner) all of us end up laughing with one another.

You can laugh again if you want to. I recall that as a small boy my friends and I would play a game called, "Let's get tickled." We would begin to laugh even though there was nothing to laugh about, and we would begin slowly with first one chuckling and then the other, gradually working up until we were all filled with laughter. It was so enjoyable that we did it quite often!

As you approach the coming week, search out opportunities and people who can assist you in learning to laugh and be joyful once again. (I mean a real laugh!)

The story is told about a young minister who was sent to fill the pulpit of a vacationing pastor. As he drove up to the church he saw that one of the window panes had been broken out and a piece of cardboard was placed there to keep out the weather. He said to himself, "I guess I'm like the cardboard, just placed here temporarily to keep out the weather."

In the course of the sermon, he referred to himself as that piece of cardbord. One of the parishoners, thinking to compliment the young man, said on the way out, "You are not like that piece of cardboard, young man, you are a real pane!"

Don't just have a fake sense of laughter; find something to honestly laugh at, and enjoy it fully. Philippians 4:4 says, "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, rejoice." Try it, you'll like it!

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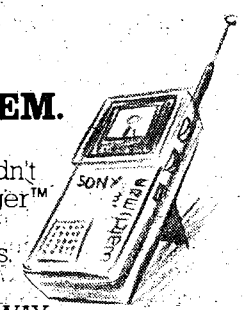
The Grand Prize includes, among other things, a 46" (measured diagonally) Sony Videoscope® Projection TV, a Deluxe Sony Stereo Component Rack System with Compact Disc Player, and a Betamovie® Camera/Recorder. Now that's what you call 'taking in all the sights and sounds'!

But that's not all. In addition to the Grand Prize, Sony will also be awarding seven 26" (measured diagonally) Sony Trinitron® Console TVs. (Wouldn't that be a sight to see.) Plus 175 Voyager™ Watchman™ Televisions. And more than 200 Sony AM/FM Pocket Radios.



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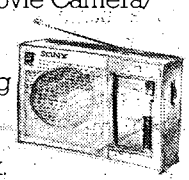

So stop by your nearest participating military exchange for complete details, and a complete look at all the latest *Sony* products. And, of course, good luck.

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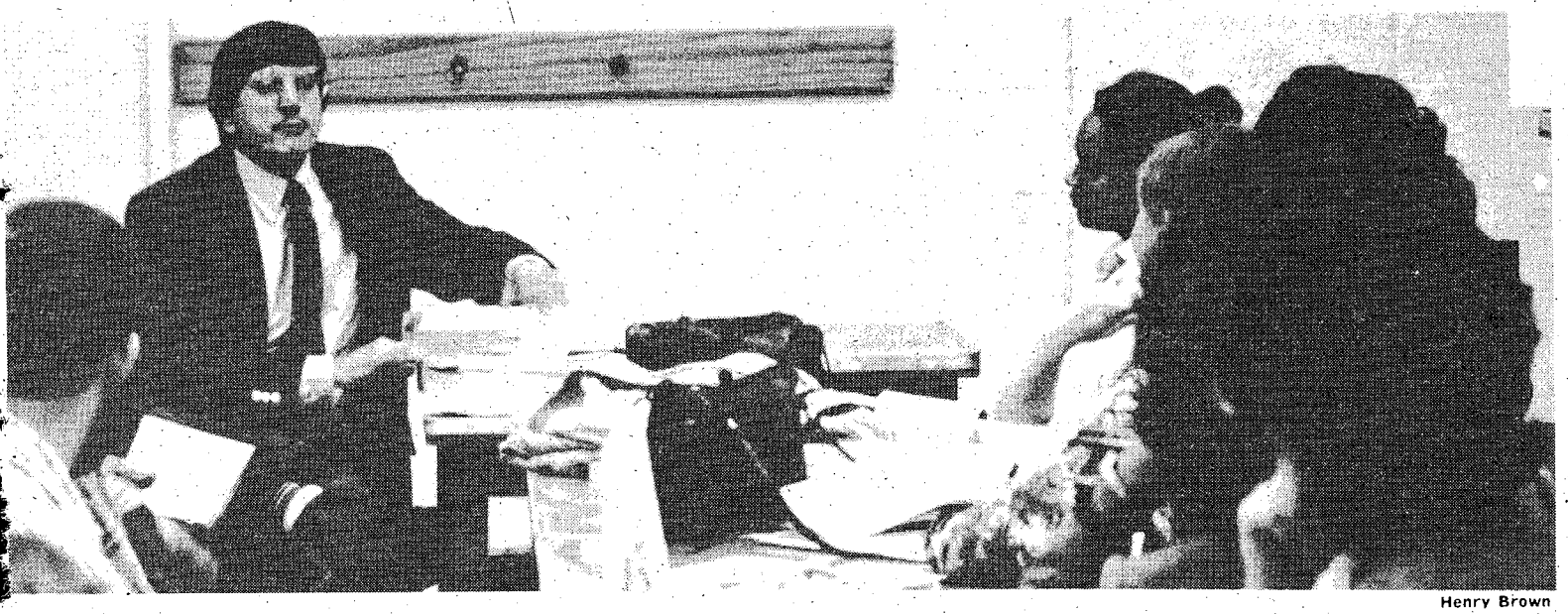

Henry Brown

Health benefits

Civilian employees receive counseling from a representative during a two-day 'Health Benefits Fair' here at Fort Benning. The fair was held in conjunction with the Federal Employee's Health Benefits Program open season which began Nov. 5 and runs through Dec. 7.

Artillery corps celebrates their 209th anniversary

Fort Monroe, Va. — November 17 marks the 209th birthday of the artillery corps.

The history of American artillery spans the gap between the muzzle-loading field piece firing cannon balls and the guided missile with atomic warheads.

Artillery in the U.S. Army was a single combat arm until early in the twentieth century. Field guns, siege cannon, mortars, and fixed coastal defenses were all classified as artillery.

The Revolutionary War period saw the use of American artillery that was patterned closely after the British organization, and it contained a great deal of British equipment. After the Americans took over Fort Ticonderoga in 1775, Col. Henry Knox ordered 55 captured guns hauled overland from the fort to Boston. This move had a decisive effect on operations around Boston and perhaps on the outcome of the war. By 1777, the colonies had four artillery regiments in service, each with 8 to 12 companies.

Regiments were initially named after their colonels, but in 1779 they were given numbers, 1st through 4th. By June of 1784, the Army's artillery strength was reduced to one battery and it was stationed at West Point. From this single unit came all of our subsequent artillery.

By 1786, the artillery had been enlarged to a battalion of four companies. In 1792, the Army was reorganized as the Legion of the United States, which consisted of 5,000 men formed into four sublegions, each a complete army in miniature, having two battalions of infantry, one battalion of rifles, one troop of dragoons, and one company of artillery.

In 1794 Congress established a Corps of Artillerists and Engineers. One of the corp's missions was the development of an orderly scheme of seacoast fortifications. A provision was made for appointment of cadets in the corps for instruction as officers — the forerunner of the United States Military Academy. The Artillery and Engineers became separate corps in 1802.

An Army reduction in 1802 allowed only one regiment of artillery, but by 1812 that number had increased to four.

The 5th artillery regiment was added in the Civil War, while the 6th and 7th regiments were added in 1898.

In a Congressional reorganization of the Army in 1901, a new Corps of Artillery was created in which coast artillery and field artillery were partially separated. At that time there were 30 batteries of field artillery ad 120 companies of coast artillery, identified by numbers.

The air defense artillery was formed on Oct. 10, 1917 as part of the Artillery Corps. In the mid-1960s, this corps was split into the field artillery and defense artillery.

Today's field artillery has two principal missions in combat. First, it supports the other arms by fire, neutralizing or destroying targets. Second, it gives depth to combat and isolates the battlefield by counterfire, by fire on hostile reserves, by restricting movement in the rear areas, and by disrupting hostile command facilities and other installations. These missions are accomplished by mortars, conventional cannon, free rockets, and guided missiles. **(TNS)**



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Preparatory school prepares soldiers for West Point

Fort Monmouth, N.J. — Each year, 170 of the Regular Army's best young soldiers are given the chance of a lifetime.

These soldiers are selected to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS), and given a chance to continue on to the United States Military Academy (USMA) at West Point.

USMAPS prepares Regular Army soldiers for the demanding academic load carried by the cadets at West Point.

Training its own enlisted people to be West Point Cadets and future Army officers gives the Army a pool of experienced soldiers as leaders.

Any young soldier who possesses the required motivation, drive and ability, has the opportunity to compete for attendance at USMAPS and a possible appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Every August, men and women of the Regular Army and Reserve Components enter USMAPS for the 10-month academic, athletic and military training program.

English and math are stressed as well as physical conditioning. Experience has shown that the most outstanding soldiers are both physically fit and competitively inclined, according to school officials.

Cadet candidates are required to take part in either intramurals or varsity sports as part of their USMAPS training.

Teams participate with local colleges, community colleges and prep schools in most major intercollegiate sports.

Cadet candidate clubs are also available for those interested in singing, skiing, fishing and more.

Applications for USMAPS are now being accepted for the Class of 1985-86 which will begin in August 1985.

The application deadline for this year's class is April 1, 1985. Interested individuals should apply as soon as possible because admission is highly competitive.

To be eligible for USMAPS, a soldier must be of high moral character, must demonstrate leadership potential, be motivated toward a Regular Army officer's career and be in excellent physical condition.

Applicants should be highly recommended by their commanders. All recommendations from the chain of command are closely reviewed to determine the applicant's maturity, motivation, and desire.

> "USMAPS prepares Regular Army soldiers for the demanding academic load carried by the cadets at West Point."

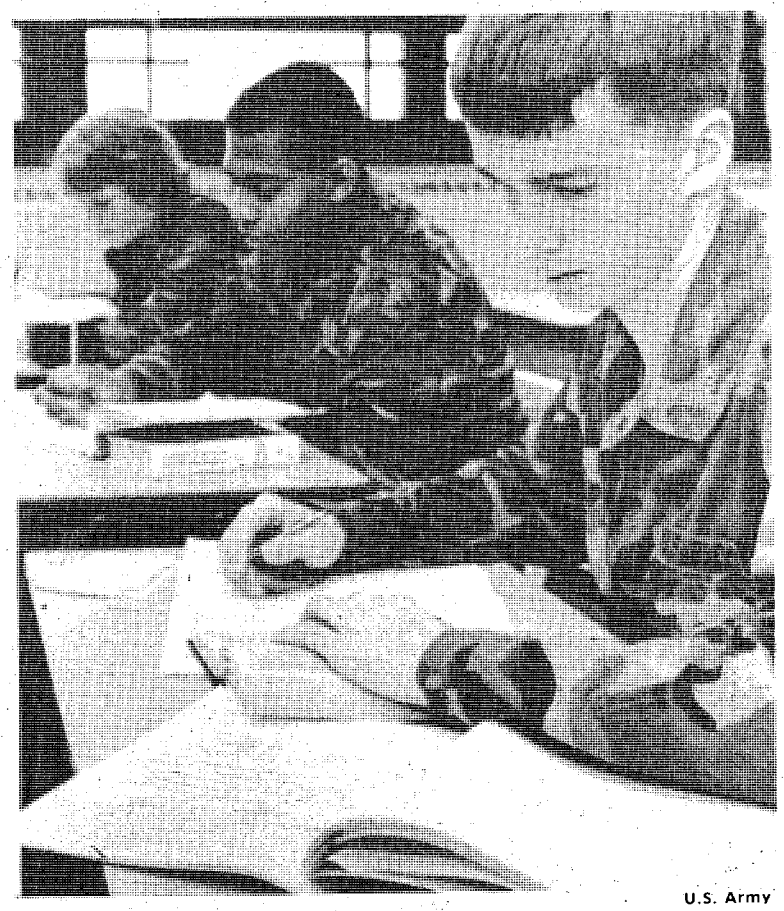
Soldiers who have strong leadership potential but weaker academic backgrounds should not be discouraged from applying because many factors are considered.

Acceptance at USMAPS is not a sure ticket to West Point, but it certainly helps soldiers improve their qualifications in the tough competition for cadetship.

The basic requirements are simple. An applicant must be:

- A citizen of the United States or able to become one before entering the Military Academy.

• See USMAPS, page 37



U.S. Army

Attending the United States Military Academy Preparatory School is not a sure ticket to West Point, but it helps soldiers improve their chances by strengthening their academic skills.

Disabled veterans to see increase in benefits Jan. 1

A 3.2 percent increase in Veterans Administration compensation checks to service disabled veterans and dependents beginning in January is one of numerous improvements in veterans benefits announced recently by VA Administrator Harry N. Walters.

The increase in disability compensation and other benefits is the result of the Veterans' Benefits Improvements Act of 1984 signed into law by President Reagan.

The rate boost means an increase from $1,255 to $1,295 per month for a veteran with a disability rated at 100 percent. Veterans with a 50 percent disability will receive $376 a month, up from $364, and those with 10 percent ratings will get $66 a month, up from $64.

The legislation also increases to $349 the annual allowance made to certain veterans whose artificial limbs or wheelchairs cause wear on their clothing.

In addition, the bill provides the same percentage increase in dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans who died in service or of service-connected causes.

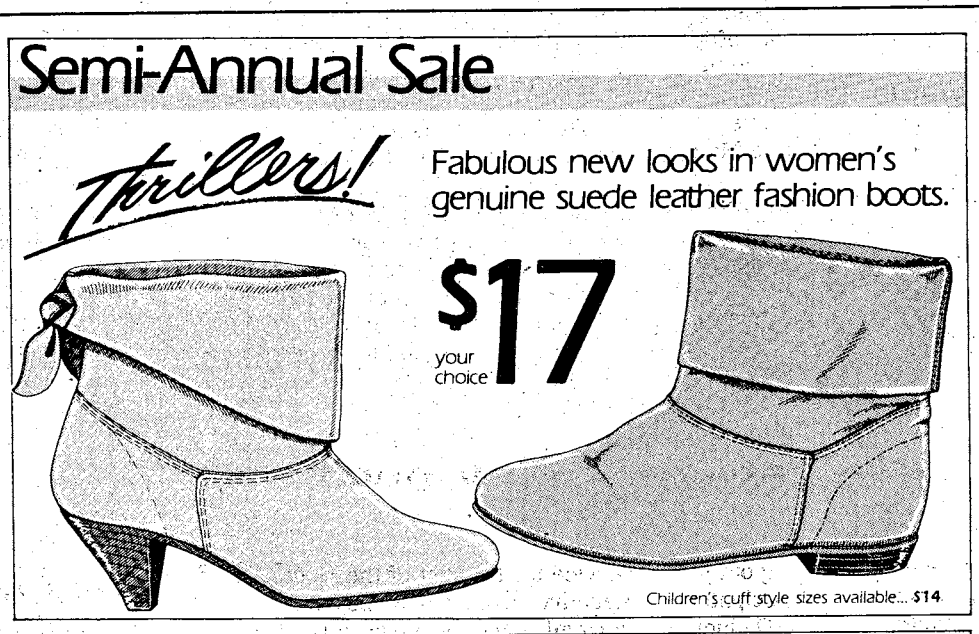
Walters pointed out that a significant feature of the bill is the establishment of a trial program to run from Feb. 1, 1985 through Jan. 31, 1989. During this four-year period, the VA will test whether vocational rehabilitation training and other techniques can be useful in expanding the employment prospects of certain disabled veterans considered to be unemployable.

Other provisions of the bill include:

- A 10 percent increase in Vietnam Era GI Bill benefits, survivors' educational assistance benefits, and vocational rehabilitation subsistence allowances, effective Oct. 1, 1984;
- A two-year extension of the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Program which provides federal employment advantages to certain Vietnam Era and disabled veterans;
- An extension of the participation deadlines and funding authority under the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act;
- An increase in the maximum specially-adapted housing assistance grant from $32,500 to $35,500; and
- An increase in the maximum amount of the automobile assistance grant from $4,400 to $5,000.

Full details of all changes in the compensation rates and information on eligibility requirements are available by contacting the nearest VA regional office.

(VA)



Lieutenants learn to properly use, care for tracked vehicles

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

They're limited to 100 square miles of woods, hills, creeks and sand within the Fort Benning boundaries. However, for the 220 second Lieutenants participating in the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), that's 100 square miles of possible disaster for the tracked vehicles supplied by A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Prior to the exercise, the officers received only seven days of hands-on training. This exercise posed the first real opportunity to work with, and learn, the limitations of their tracks; a process which can be very damaging to the vehicles.

"They have to keep at least 20 of the 22 tracks we supplied them operational at all times to complete the training," explained 1st Lt. David Rurup, executive officer for Company A, 1-29th. "However," he continued, "they're inexperienced. They don't realize what kind of damage the terrain can cause. Anything on the exterior can be damaged. Headlights, MILES equipment, and antennas are especially vulnerable."

The training required of the officers was a seven-day mechanized field exercise. Broken down into crews of ten, the officers were supplied with tracks to use and maintain.

Maintenance problems that basic PMCS (Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services) couldn't handle were referred back to Company A's maintenance team, supplied along with the tracks.

"Alpha Company's mission is to provide vehicles and personnel support to the Infantry School.

"They have to keep at least 20 of the 22 tracks we supplied them operational at all times to complete the training."

The most challenging aspect of the school support is the IOBC 7-day FTX," remarked Rurup.

A vast majority of the support provided to the IOBC comes from maintenance. For the most part, the officers are too inexperienced and unfamiliar with track vehicles to perform any but the most basic repairs. Mainly, they depend on the expertise of the company mechanics and line platoon personnel whenever something goes wrong.

"We receive about 15 to 20 calls a day that we have to respond to. They'll call us in the middle of the night and tell us that the vehicle won't start. We might have to travel 16 miles or so through the dark to find them," explained Rurup.

Alpha Company soldiers go to the field about every three weeks with IOBC students. An FTX is very hard on tracks. So, much of their garrison time is spent repairing and maintaining the vehicles for the next exercise.

"The maintenance team does an outstanding job. However, it can be kind of thankless. A lot of the students feel that since we're providing support for them, we're here to keep the equipment running and operational. We have to keep it up," said Rurup. "They can't do their mission if we don't do ours."



Willie Means

IOBC students begin a movement-to-contact exercise on a M113 armored personnel carrier.

Army wages war on dirty laundry

The Army can launder your clothes without cleaning out your wallet when you participate in the Laundry Payroll Deduction Program.

For just $8 a month the Army will launder and press as many as 100 pieces of military and civilian clothing. Best of all, the payroll deduction program is open to all soldiers, whether living on or off post.

To enroll, just go to your company and ask to fill out a laundry payroll deduction slip (DA Form 3799). There are four copies of the form; one goes to the Finance and Accounting Office, one is sent to the laundry, one stays in the company and you get one. The $8 charge will be automatically deducted from your pay beginning the first of next month.

As soon as the laundry gets a copy, you get free laundry service for the rest of the month. Laundry turn in and pick up is normally scheduled once a week. Check with your company to find out when and where.

You can submit one bundle of clothes per week, each containing up to 25 garments. Clothes must be machine washable, such as shirts, trousers, underwear, blue jeans, and BDUs. Dry cleaning is not included in the program. Linens ae not allowed. Neither is submitting other people's clothing in your bundle. The laundry bag is cleaned free.

The service is also fast. Laundry is normally returned within three working days. You can request hanger service for appropriate items. Better yet, laundry personnel will replace missing buttons and repair broken zippers damaged by laundering at no extra charge. **(ARNEWS)**

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Using banks has many advantages for soldiers

By Karen L. Eure
Command Information, TRADOC

While many people feel that "the best things in life are free," and others feel that, "money makes the world go round," almost everyone will agree that money doesn't grow on trees.

But, what about in banks?

Banking basics

Banks offer three basic services: checking accounts, savings accounts and credit loans. Find out which bank offers the services you need. If you work late hours, for example, you may want a bank that stays open late or has a 24-hour teller machine. Another consideration is the number and locations of branch offices.

Some banks offer high interest rates on savings. Some require surcharges if money in the accounts drops below a certain amount. Others may charge the account holder a small fee when the number of withdrawals exceeds the bank's monthly allowances.

"Unbanked" individuals sometimes prefer federally insured banks, so they won't lose the money in their accounts if they happen to belong to uninsured institutions that go bankrupt. Other services the banks may offer include credit cards, individual retirement accounts or accounts to set aside money to further your education or that of your children.

Savings and loans

Savings and loans institutions strike a middle ground between banks and credit unions. Some are mutual organizations in which the customers and the savings and loans board "own" the institution, while others are stock held organizations. With stockholders, the branches are able to do more — expand into new territories and offer more services.

The primary purpose of savings and loans is to lend money for home mortgages. Deregulation has allowed savings and loans to change from institutions that strictly cater to commercial and business loans to institutions that compete for consumer loans.

Savings and loans institutions do offer checking and saving services. Like banks, the customers write checks instead of drafts. For servicemembers interested in borrowing money to buy a house, car, boat or any other recreational vehicle, savings and loans institutions offer benefits without high interest rates.

Credit unions

An alternative to the bank is the credit union. Credit unions are non-profit organizations that provide loans, encourage savings and give financial advice. They differ from banks in that members "own" the credit union. Instead of checks, they issue share drafts that work like checks. The money credit unions lend is members' interest and savings.

Shop around for the best place for your money. The wrong choice could mean having to change banks later. This could result in a delay in receiving your paycheck.

If check doesn't come

Losing your paycheck can be a disconcerting experience. Each post's finance and accounting office has policies to handle this problem.

At Fort Monroe, Va., for example, the finance and accounting office is a "non-integrated office;" it does not issue paychecks. So the procedure to get paid when the check is lost is relatively simple:

If the service member has a "check to unit" or "check to home address" option, he must wait three mailing days to make sure the check is in fact lost, and not merely held up in the mail. Then the service member signs a "stop payment" form, DA Form 30-37. This form is a promise that if the finance and accounting office gives him money to replace his check, he will not attempt to cash the check if he finds it later. Once that agreement is signed, the finance and accounting office gives the service member a casual pay voucher.

'Sure pay'

A "check to bank" option may become mandatory for soldiers. "Sure Pay," now voluntary, ensures that a soldier's pay is deposited automatically in his account.

"Sure Pay" is an electronic transmittal system which produces a tape of the service members' names and paycheck amounts. The Army does not actually send soldiers' checks to the banks; it sends the tapes. When the tape arrives, soldiers' pay goes automatically into their accounts. Most banks have agreements with the government to cover checks that servicemembers may write against their accounts if the tape arrives late. If servicemembers encounter problems or delays in their money being credited to their accounts, they usually arise from changes on their allotments or pay vouchers.

This usually happens because servicemembers change banks and miss the deadline for getting their account information to their finance and accounting officer.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Does the VA provide a monetary allowance toward the purchase of a commercially sold headstone or marker for a veteran's grave?

A — For eligible veterans, buried on or after Oct. 18, 1978, the VA is authorized to pay an amount not to exceed the average actual cost of a Government headstone or marker. The current rate is $70.

Q — What type of income should I report on my annual income questionnaire to determine eligibility for pension benefits?

A — All income from all sources must be reported. The VA will determine what sources and amounts will be counted and the amount of income to be excluded.

Q — I receive a pension from the VA. When will I receive my annual income questionnaire?

A — Questionnaires are sent out every year on Nov. 1. Your income should be reported as soon after that as possible to prevent any delay in future payments. However, any time there is an income change, it should be reported immediately so that adjustments may be made accordingly. **(VA)**



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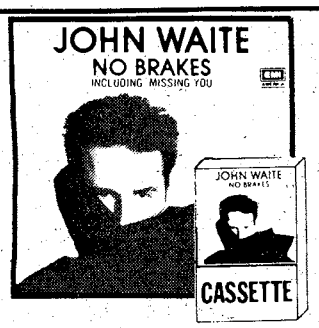

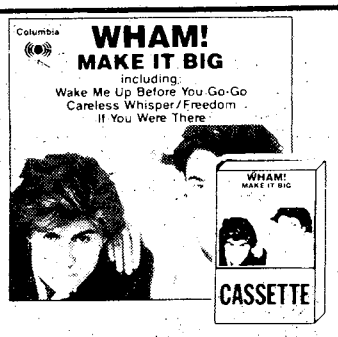

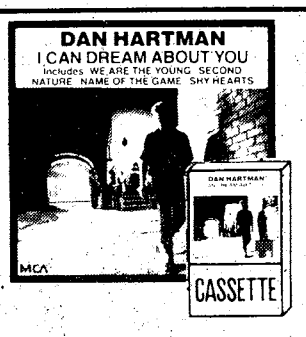

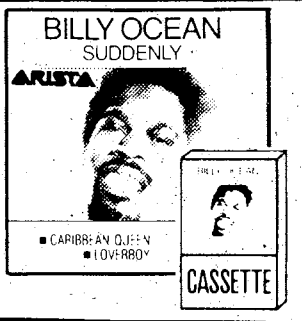

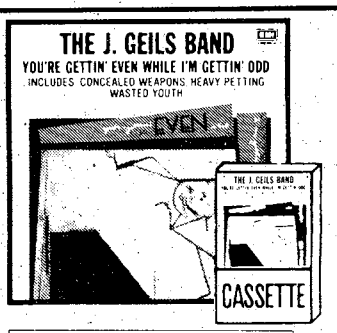

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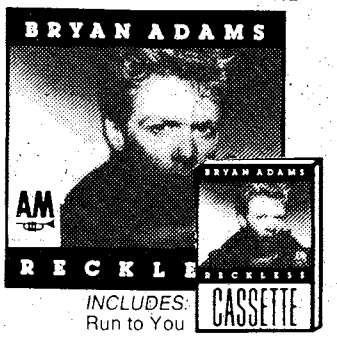

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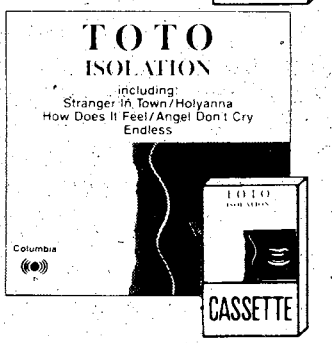

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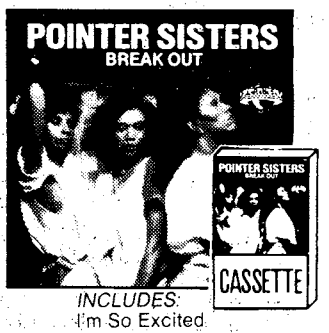

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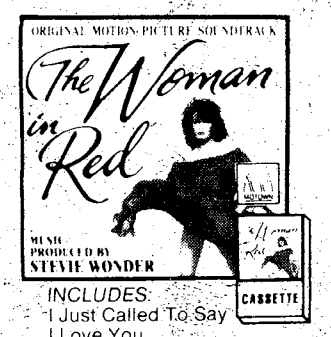

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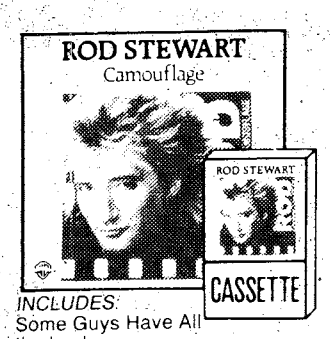

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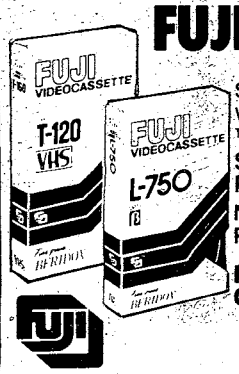

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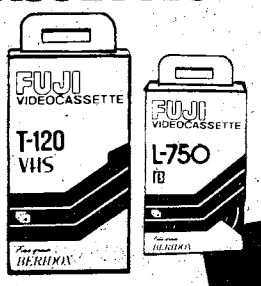

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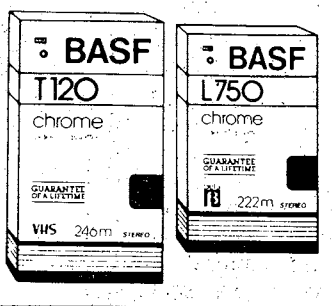

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Careful reading of LES will tell you right where your money is

You probably know, off the top of your head, how much money you take home each payday. It's the same amount that appears in block 13 of your Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). But do you know where the rest of your money is?

It's explained in blocks 7 and 8 of your LES.

Block 7, Allotment Collections, shows amounts you have asked Finance to take out of your pay. It can include money to help take care of your dependents, savings bonds, mortgage and life insurance payments, deposits to your checking or savings accounts, and Army Emergency Relief contributions.

Allotment Collections cannot include such things as car payments, furniture payments, or investments in stock or real estate. Beware of merchants who try to get you to make installment payments by allotment.

Block 8, Other Collections, includes mandatory deductions such as federal and state income taxes, Social Security, and U.S. Soldiers and Airmen's Home. It also includes voluntary deductions such as premiums for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

If there are adjustments to your pay such as advanced or casual pay collections, previous overpayments or statement-of-charges collections, these will also appear in block 8.

Your LES contains a lot of important information. If there's a term you don't understand, check the back of the LES. It may be explained there. If not, check with your commander or first sergeant for an explanation.

You play an important part in knowing were your money is. When you start an allotment, get promoted, or change your number of dependents, your pay information changes. It's important that you submit the necesssary documents and be sure they are filled out properly.

Pay changes take time. The rule of thumb is the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC) must have your pay change request by the middle of the month to reflect your end of month paycheck.

It's also a good idea to keep a record of all documents you receive or turn in concerning your pay. This includes paper work for allotments, pay options, promotion orders, pay inquiry forms and travel vouchers. You may need them if a question arises concerning your pay.

A word of warning: Be as careful to report an overpayment as you would an underpayment. The Army's Criminal Investigation Command investigates overpayments. And the government will collect debts owed whether you're in or out of service, even if court action is necessary. Besides, it saves you and the government time and money.

The next time you look at your LES, check blocks 7 and 8 as well as block 13. A careful reading of your LES will tell you exactly where your money is.

(Soldiers Scene)

Front and center



Mark Cummings

73C Finance Specialist - supervises or performs duties pertaining to pay, leave, travel and maintenance of personnel finance records for military personnel and other finance functions.

Private 2 Brenda Creighton, 215th Finance Co., 36th Eng. Gp.- "I pretty much type up pay vouchers and handle pay inquiries that Airborne personnel may have. From the short time I've been here I've noticed that some people who come in here have a really bad attitude towards us. They seem to think we don't want to give them money that they may or may not have coming to them. But we understand what they're going through. Other than that it's not bad working here. It's all right after you get the hang of it."

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Saturday Night

Nov. 17, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	College Football: USC vs. UCLA (Cont.)	College Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple World Chess Championship	The Greatest American Hero	How West Was Won (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "On the Waterfront" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Gimme a Break	Movie: "Charlie Muffin"	Movie: "Hard Way to Die"	In Touch	Movie: "Love & Bullets"	:05 Movie: "They Came to Cordura"	Movie: "The Wicked Lady" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"	The Love Boat	Movie: "Caddyshack"			Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		Finder of Lost Loves		Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:40 Rat Patrol	The Hitchhiker Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Brink's: The	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Murder by Natural Causes"	Zola Levitt Notre Dame Highlights	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Hang 'em High"	:10 Night Tracks: Charlbusters	Movie: "Monty Python's the Meaning of Life" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever	Great Robbery"		Sign Off		Sign Off		:10 Night Tracks	:55 Movie: "Independence
1 00 30	Music Magazine America's Top 10	:20 Sign Off	Judy Garland Special		New York Hot Tracks				Day" (R)

Sunday Night

Nov. 18, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Buccaneers vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Dolphins vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Voyage/Bottom of Sea" Fantasy Island	Cousteau Odyssey :35 Wrestling	Movie: "Waltz Across Texas" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "China"	:35 Movie: "Rescue From	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Auburn Football Review Fother Manning		Gilligan's Island	Movie: "The Glitter Dome" (NR)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Stripes"	Fatal Vision (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Barchester Chronicles"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels Revival Fires	In Search Of	:35 Sports	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginold Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland	George Burns in Concert
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Bill Curry Show	:15 9/ABC News :45 Taking Advantage	Ga. Southern Football At the Movies	Sign Off	Up & Coming News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	TrailBlazers	Movie: "Daniel" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	:15 The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Knute Rockne: All-	:20 Jerry Falwell	
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	:15 Sign Off					American"	:20 Movie: "Georgy Girl"	:15 Movie: "Rumble Fish" (R)



Connie Dickey

Cookie sale

Junior Girl Scout Camie Ayre from Troop 104, Cadette Gina Fortner from Troop 134 and Brownie Barbie Isbell from Troop 34 (l to r) listens to Cookie Mother, Lili Jankowski, explain the annual cookie sale packet as the Girl Scouts prepare to take orders for the cookies during the next two weeks.

It's time to stock up on provisions for the upcoming holiday season

Fort Lee, Va. — It's time again to stock up on enough provisions to survive the holiday season.

When visiting neighbors and relatives show up on the doorstep, remember, the Fort Benning commissary is ready to provide you with the best quality food at the lowest prices to assist you in entertaining them.

Commissary shelves and freezers will be filled with an abundance of sweets, appetizers, main course tie-ins and desserts for Thanksgiving and Christmas. A wide range of holiday items will be on sale like candy canes for decorating trees or to use as stocking stuffers; boxed candy dressed in bright, holiday sleeves and containers; and a giant selection of Christmas cookie baking ingredients, including a number of colored sugar sprinkles and spices.

From Thanksgiving Day until the first of the year is a peak festive period. Commissaries will offer a complete line of dips, cheeses, crackers, snacks, condiments and soft drinks.

Turkeys, geese, ducks and rock cornish game hens will also be in good supply, along with your favorite stuffing ingredients. Commissary officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency say they expect the cost of turkey to increase over the last year.

For those who'd like something different, how about some standing ribs of beef or ham? If you'd like a special holiday butt of meat, leave your order so the commissary can prepare it to your satisfaction. Special orders should be placed at least 48 to 72 hours in advance to assure product availability.

Promotional sales will take place throughout the commissary. Customers should look for point-of-sale material identifying goods with emphasis placed on cost comparison and total savings.

Don't be caught with the cupboards bare. Visit your commissary. Both your guests and your pocketbook will be glad you did.

(TSA)

Columbus Square 8
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1. "JUST THE WAY YOU ARE" 7:15 9:30 PG
2. "GARBO TALKS" 7:15 9:30 PG-13
3. "TERROR IN THE AISLES" 7:10 9:20 R
4. "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5. "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:30 R
6. "THE NIGHT THE SCREAMING STOPPED" 7:00 9:15 R
7. "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8. "OH, GOD! YOU DEVEIL" 7:15 9:30 PG

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1. "AMADEUS" 8:00 only PG
2. "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:10 9:20 PG
3. "NO SMALL AFFAIR" 7:00 9:10 R

Phenix Twin 297-3966 280 BYP

1. "GREMLINS" 7:10 9:20 PG
2. "PURPLE RAIN" 7:00 9:10 R

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Weekend

Globetrotters

The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their basketball magic to the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call the auditorium box office at 323-3636.

'Crimes of the Heart'

The Columbus College Theater presents "Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Beth Henley, at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall.

General admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. Season tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children. Tickets are on sale now at the Fine Arts Hall box office, 563-3801, or at the drama department, 568-2048.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series features performances by concert master Patricio Cobos and oboist John Vinton, Dec. 1; The Springer Ballet Company performs "The Nutcracker," Dec. 15; violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Columbus concert

Jeffrey Osborne and **Patrice Rushen** will be in concert at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the box office at 323-3636.

Post movies

Main post and Harmony Church theaters are closed for renovation.

Today
Sand Hill Theater
Impulse (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Matheson - Meg Tilly
Tomorrow
Sand Hill Theater
The Karate Kid (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Ralph Macchio - Moriyuki "Pat" Morita
Purple Rain (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Prince - Apollonia Kotero
Sunday
Sand Hill Theater
The Karate Kid (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Ralph Macchio - Moriyuki "Pat" Morita
Ghostbusters (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray - Dan Aykroyd
Monday
Sand Hill Theater
The Karate Kid (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ralph Macchio - Moriyuki "Pat" Morita
Kelly Hill Theater
Ghostbusters (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray - Dan Aykroyd
Tuesday
Sand Hill Theater
The Wild Life (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Penn - Lea Thompson
Wednesday
The Wild Life (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Penn - Lea Thompson
Kelly Hill
Tightrope (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood -Genevieve Bujold
Thursday
Sand Hill Theater
Silkwood (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Meryl Streep - Kurt Russell

Atlanta concerts

Frankie Goes to Hollywood will be in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Atlanta Civic Center. Tickets are $10.50 and are available at all Tic-X-Press locations in Atlanta or at the box office: Atlanta Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Ave. N.E., Atlanta, 523-1879.

●●●

Cyndi Lauper will be in concert at the Fox Theater in Atlanta Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15.25 and are available at all Tic-X-Press outlets in Atlanta, by calling the "charge line" at 436-2500, or at the Fox box office, 660 Peachtree Street N.E., 881-1977.

●●●

Frank Zappa will be performing at the Atlanta Civic Center Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 and are available by calling the "charge line" at 436-2500 or at the Civic Center box office, 395 Piedmont Avenue N.E., 523-1879.



Busch Gardens

Bottle for baboon

This little Guinea baboon, recently rejected by her young mother, is now a playful favorite of the surrogate mothers in the animal nursery at Tampa's Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent. For travel information on the park, contact the post SATO office.

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197th soldiers prepare for REFORGER 85'

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

In Germany, low temperatures and falling snow have replaced the warmth of summer. So soldiers going to winter REFORGER '85, must be prepared.

"REFORGER will involve a lot of long distance road marches and long hours of driving without rest," said SSgt. William Drumwright, a squad leader with 2nd platoon, A Company, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The exercise started out with the battalion simulating port arrival. The assembly area was the 3-7th motor pool. Port arrival. was followed by a series of road marches (convoys) which covered a distance to what the unit could expect while on REFORGER.

The road marches lasted several days and involved long treks along I-85, tank trails,and an area just south of Eufaula, Ala.

"The biggest benefit from this exercise was the long hours spent driving," explained Drumwright. Adding, "at REFORGER, we'll always be on the move. Most of the time, we won't even be told our objective. In the brigade, we're given set objectives. Once they've been reached, the drivers are given time to rest. While in Germany, they won't get that luxury."

By the third day of training, the battalion had advanced to movement-to-contact exercises.

Playing the OPFOR (opposing force) was A Company. Company A was broken down into platoons, and then assumed both offensive and defensive tactical positions against the remainder of the battalion.

"The exercise enabled us to discover our weaknesses, especially in defense," said SFC Willie G. Watt, platoon sergeant. Continuing, "this gives us time to work out any problems battalion wide before actually deploying on REFORGER."

"The exercise has helped," finished Drumwright. "The majority of my people have never been on a REFORGER before. Add the cold weather and snow, and they now have an idea of what to expect."

USMAPS

• Continued from page 30

• At least 17 but not older than 21 years of age on July 1 of the year he or she enters USMAPS.

• Unmarried and have no legal obligations to support a child or children.

• In good health, 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.

Army Regulation 351-12, dated Oct. 1, 1980, with Change 1, contains the application procedures. Inclosures to the basic application are described in paragraph 9, AR 351-12. School transcripts and SAT/ACT test results may be forwarded separately.

Military personnel officers and commanders should ensure that the following items are included with the application: medical forms (SF 88 and 93) not more than one year old; GT score; ETS date; MOS; current photograph; most recent APRT results, less than one year old; commander evaluation; handwritten, one page, essay, subject, "Why I Want to Attend the Prep School" and "My Goals in Life."

Applications are now being accepted to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) located at Fort Monmouth, N.J., for the academic year which begins August 1985.

Further information may be obtained by calling the USMAPS Admissions Office at Autovon 992-1807/1808 or commercial (201) 532-1807, or by writing to the Commandant, USMA Prep School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703-5509. (USMAPS)

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SQT dates announced

The Skill Qualification Test (SQT) is administered annually to soldiers in grades E1 through E7 in their primary military occupational specialty (MOS). The SQT is conducted IAW AR 350-37, Army Individual Training Evaluation Program. DA Cir 350-84-1, Army Individual Training Evaluation Program (ITEP) Announcement for Fiscal year (FY) 1985, establishes te Army SQT test periods for FY 85. Each MOS announced for SQT has a three month test window. Testing must be accomplished within these three months. Testing after the end of the Army test window must be approved by the proper authority as outlined in AR 350-37. The FY 85 SQT schedule for Fort Benning is listed below. For more information concerning the SQT soldiers should contact their first-line supervisors or training managers. (ITEP Branch, 544-771/6084/6407)

Dec. 3-7, 1984
15D1/2/3/4
30N1/2
41J1/2
42D1/2/3/4
51B1/2
51C1/2
57F1/2/3/4
91F1/2/3/4
91H1/2/3/4
91Q1/2/3/4

Jan. 14-18, 1985
12E1/2/3
13B1/2/3/4
16S1/2/3/4
26Q3/4
36H3/4
43E1/2/3/4
54C1/2/3/4
57H1/2/3/4
63B3/4
63D3/4
63N3/4
63T3/4

Jan. 21-25, 1985
64C1/2/3/4
71N1/2/3/4
71P1/2/3/4
93F1/2/3/4
95D1/2/3/4
96B1/2/3/4

Feb. 4-8, 1985
05D1/2/3
05G1/2/3/4
05H1/2/3/4
12B1/2/3/4
13C1/2/3/4
24M1/2/3/4
24N1/2/3/4
27F1/2/3
27G1/2/3/4
27N1/2/3
31J1/2
31V1/2/3/4
34F2/3/4
34H2/3/4
51N1/2/3/4
55B1/2/3/4
55D1/2/3/4
55G1/2/3/4
55R1/2/3
55X3/4

Feb. 11-15 1985
73C1/2
73D1/2
75B1/2
75C1/2
75D1/2
75E1/2
75F1/2
76V1/2/3/4
73F1/2/3/4
96C1/2/3/4

Mar. 1-29, 1985
11B1/2/3/4
11C1/2/33/4
11H1/2/3/4

Mar. 4-8, 1985
12C1/2/3/4
16F1/2/3/4
19E1/2/3/4
21L1/2/3/4
27B1/2/3/4
27E1/2/3
27L1/2/3

Mar. 11-15, 1985
27M1/2/3
26L3/4
31N3
32D1/2/3/4
46N1/2/3
62B1/2/3/4
71L1/2
76C1/2
81C1/2/3/4
97B1/2/3/4

Apr. 1-5, 1985
00E2/3/4
00J2/3/4
12F1/2/3/4
13F1/2/3/4
26L1/2
26V1/2/3/4
26Y3/4
34Y1/2/3
36H1/2
45D1/2
45N1/2
63B1/2
63D1/2
63N1/2
63S1/2
63T1/2
63Y1/2
66H2/3

Apr. 8-12, 1985
71M1/2/3/4
74D1/2
74F1/2
76W1/2/3/4
81E1/2
84B1/2/3/4
84F1/2
92C1/2/3/4
93H1/2/3/4
95B1/2/3/4
96D1/2/3/4

May 6-10
17K1/22/33/4
19D1/2/3/4
24C1/2
24E1/2
24G1/2
31E1/2/3
32H1/2/3
34C2/33/4
51K1/2
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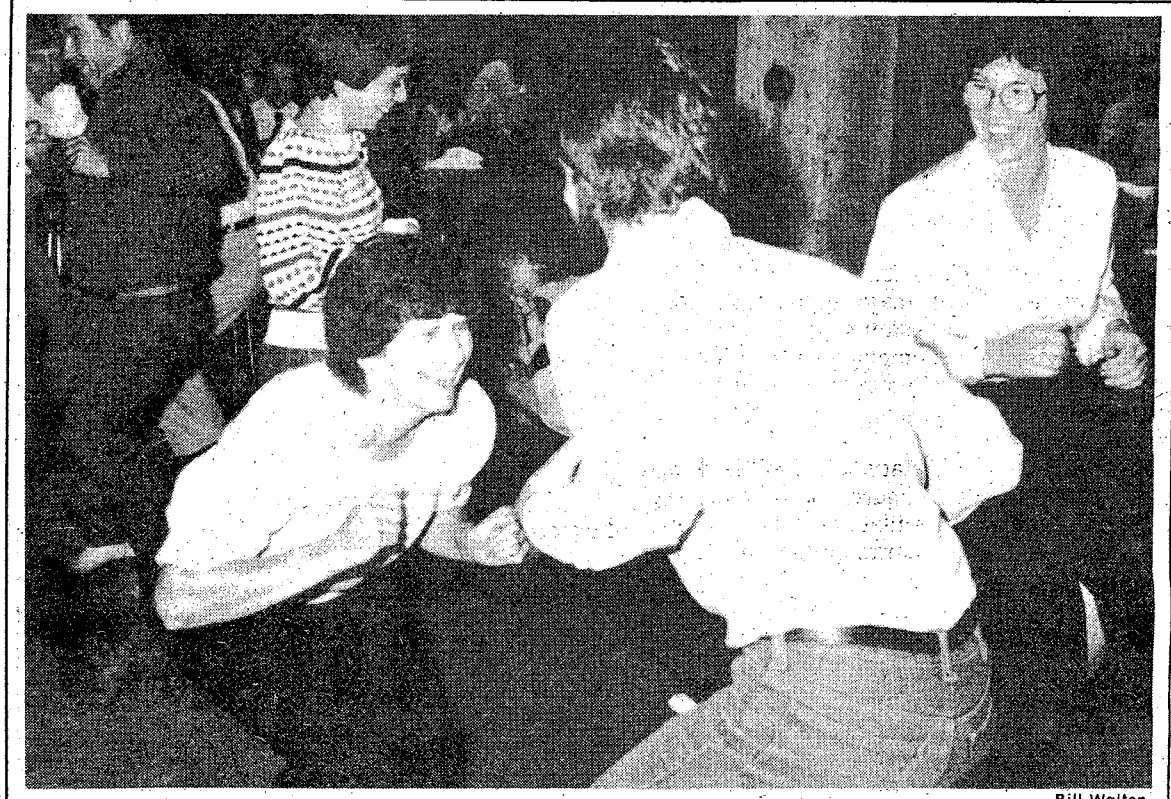
94F1/2/3/4
98G1/2/3



Bill Walton

Oktoberfest fun
Couples do the "chicken dance" during the recent Old Style Oktoberfest sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

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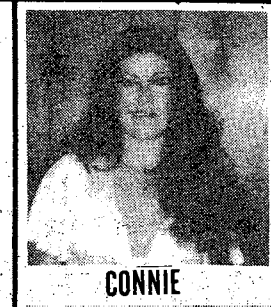
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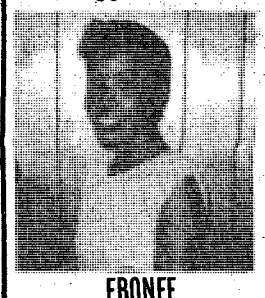
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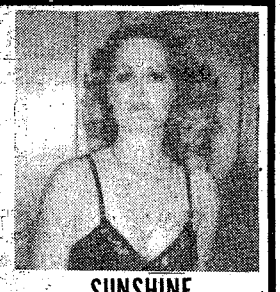
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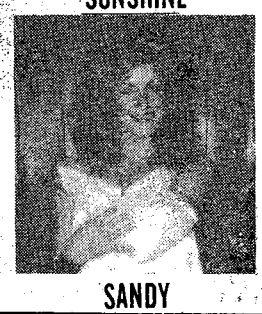

SANDY

VA compiled statistical portrait shows many facts about our nation's veterans

The Veterans Administration has compiled a statistical portrait of the veteran population as reflected in the 1980 U.S. Census.

The VA report includes major groupings according to veteran-civilian status, marital status, educational attainment, employment and income. Each grouping details the number of veterans by age, sex and period of service, and if black or Hispanic (Spanish origin).

As one in a series of statistical profiles issued since the 1980 Census figures were available, the report utilizes data available for the first time on the socioeconomic characteristics of female veterans.

Population

- There were 28.5 million veterans of both sexes in 1980. They accounted for one person in six (16.9 percent) in the civilian population 16 years or older.
- For each year of age from 45 through 63, male veterans outnumbered their nonveteran counterparts with the ratio peaking at almost three to one among males 58 years old.
- There were 1.1 million women veterans representing about 3.9 percent of the overall veteran population. Only about 1.2 percent of the civilian female population were veterans.
- Black veterans numbered nealy 2.2 million, or 7.7 percent of all veterans. One black civilian in eight was a veteran.
- Veterans of Spanish origin totaled 888,100 or 3.1 percent of all veterans. Among civilians of Spanish origin, 9.3 percent were veterans.

Wartime service

- Over four veterans in five (24 million) served during wartime. Of these, just under 12 million served in World War II, 4.3 million in the Korean conflict only, and 7.4 million in the Vietnam era only. Approximately 491,000 of the veterans served in World War I.

Marital status

- About four of five veterans (78.7 percent) were married, 8.9 percent were never married, 7.3 percent were divorced, 3.0 percent were widowed, and 2.2 percent were separated.
- Male veterans were more likely than females to be married (79.5 percent vs. 58.6 percent), and whites and other races were more likely to be married than blacks (80.2 percent vs. 60.0 percent).

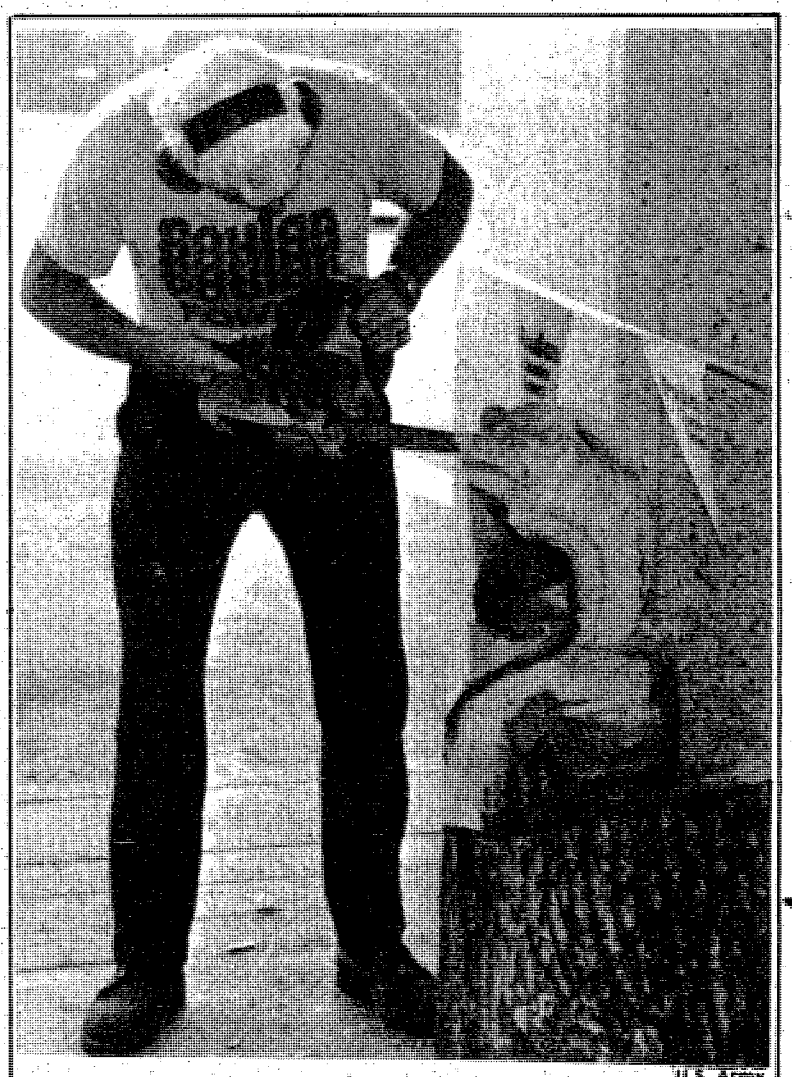
Education

- Some 10.6 million veterans (37.2 percent) had at least some college, with 29.4 percent of black veterans and 33.1 percent of those of Spanish origin in this category.
- Slightly less than one in five veterans (18.6 percent) had attended college for four or more years, and nearly one-half of these went on to post-graduate study.
- Another 10.4 million veterans (36.4 percent) graduated only from high school and 26.4 percent had less than 12 years education.

Employment/ income

- Four male veterans in five (80.9 percent) were in the labor force, with the corresponding share among women veterans 53.6 percent.
- About 22.8 percent of the veterans earned $25,000 or more in 1979. One-half earned $10,000 to $25,000 and 27 percent earned less than $10,000.
- The median income of those reporting financial activity was $16,700, with a large difference ($17,000 vs. $7,200) between male and female veterans, paralleling society as a whole.
- The median income for black veterans was $11,100 and that for veterans of Spanish origin was $13,600.

Single copies of the report entitled "Veterans in the United States: A Statistical Portrait from the 1980 Census" are available from the Statistical Policy and Research Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420. **(VA)**



U.S. Army

Chainsaw Artistry

World Champion lumberjack Ron Hartill of British Columbia carves an animal figure from a block of wood during a chainsaw demonstration at the Main Mall PX recently. Hartill has won competitions in eight countries and his skills as a logger have earned him recognition in the Guinness Book of World Records.

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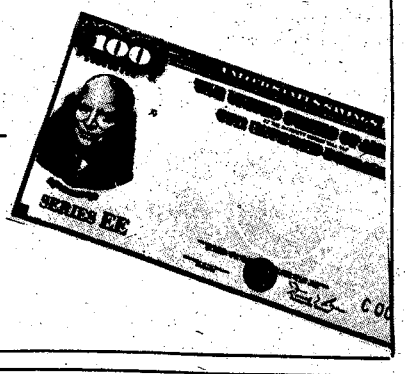

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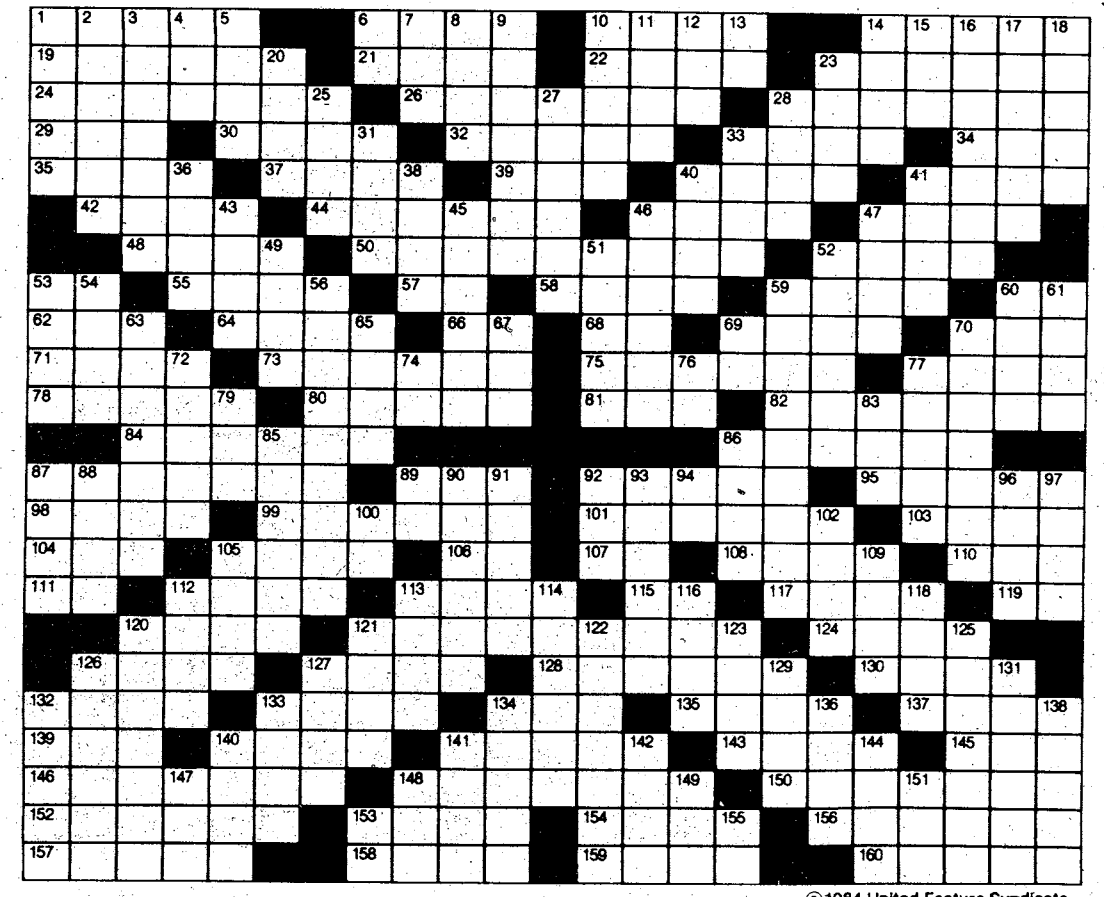

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Crossword puzzle

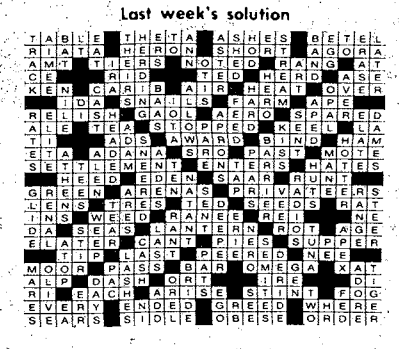
ACROSS

1 Pamphlet
6 Strain for breath
10 Twirl
14 The populace
19 Flinch
21 Spanish pot
22 Tardy
23 Mexican shawl
24 Revenue: pl.
26 Packages
28 Embraced
29 Devoured
30 Dines
32 Stories
33 Filament
34 Prefix: before
35 Mother of Castor and Pollux
37 Origin
39 Vessel
40 Traded for money
41 Falsifier
42 Secluded valley
44 Respites
46 Tiny particle
47 Metal containers
48 Undergarment
50 Shammed
52 Lengthy
53 Note of scale
55 Period of time
57 Symbol for niton
58 Space
59 For fear that
60 Greek letter
62 Those holding office
64 Stalk
66 Symbol for tellurium
68 Either
69 Gratuities
70 Chapeau
71 Drunkards
73 Arachnid
75 Sober
77 Whimper
78 Seraglio
80 Church official
81 Before
82 Instructor
84 Kettledrum
86 Tried
87 Mosque tower
89 King of Judah
92 Engine
95 Mistake
98 Solicit earnestly
99 NFL team
101 Enthusiasm
103 Withered
104 Pedal digit
105 Liquid measure
106 A state: abbr.
107 Compass point
108 Son of Seth
110 Son of Jacob
111 Printer's measure
112 Chinese faction
113 Broad
115 Greek letter
117 Ship channels
119 Behold!
120 Decays
121 One who is sustained by another
124 Small valley
126 Deposits
127 Flower
128 More insane
130 Females: colloq.
132 Hogs
133 Light rain
134 Dress border
135 Genus of olives
137 Gong
139 Indonesian
140 Citrus fruit
141 Out of date
143 Experimental rooms: colloq.
145 Contend
146 Taverns
148 Parent: pl.
150 Go over again in reverse
152 Surgical saw
153 Heavy club
154 King of beasts
156 Seesaw
157 Ancient chariot
158 War god
159 Clan
160 Unwanted plants

DOWN

1 Test
2 Leased
3 Agrees
4 Cry of dove
5 Duration
6 Proceed
7 High mountain
8 Narrow, flat board
9 Breastwork
10 Rain and hail
11 Cronies: colloq.
12 Possessive pronoun
13 Compass point
14 Loved one
15 Bitter vetch
16 Charting
17 Musical dramas
18 Hebrew festival
20 Shakespearian king
23 Skidded
25 Halt
27 Nearer
28 Serene
31 Cleaning substance
33 Cowl
36 Partner
38 Twist
40 Stalk
41 Ravelings
43 Falsehoods
45 Sofa
46 One who worships
47 Hurl
49 Strokes
51 Loop
52 Suffers from Hansen's disease
53 Seafood
54 Ox of Celebes
56 Iterating
59 Scattering refuse
60 Wan
61 Roman road
63 Unfamiliar
65 Small factory
67 Transgress
69 Symbol for tantalum
70 Ten times ten
72 Bristles
74 Clerical degree: abbr.
76 Prefix: down
77 Docks
79 Deface
83 Consumed
85 Starts
86 Ripped
87 Speechless
88 Metal
89 Article
90 Band of color
91 Stage whisper
92 Manuscripts: abbr.
93 Unlocked
94 Agave plant
96 Spoken
97 City in Nevada
100 Near
102 Frog
105 Vessels
109 Antlered animal
112 Small children
113 Direction
114 Entangle
116 Unravel
118 Thick slice
120 Feasts
121 Portion of medicine
122 Young girls
123 Narrate
125 Raise
126 Hindu guitars
127 Edges
129 Hind part
131 Cut in slivers
132 Adhesive substance
133 A state: abbr.
134 Detests
136 Encourage
138 Condescending looks
140 Burden
141 Measured step
142 Great Lake
144 Cook slowly
147 Unlock: poetic
148 Distant
149 Soak up
151 Female ruff
153 Parent: colloq.
155 Symbol for niton

Last week's solution



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Sports

McNally sets record at pistol competition

John McNally of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set a new national record at an international pistol competition held last weekend at San Diego, Calif., from Nov. 3-4.

McNally scored a total of 598 out of 600 possible points in the 25-meter rapid fire pistol event to break the old mark of 597.

The rapid fire pistol match is fired in all major level international shooting competition including the Olympic Games and World Shooting Championships. McNally was a member of this year's U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and competed in the rapid fire event at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

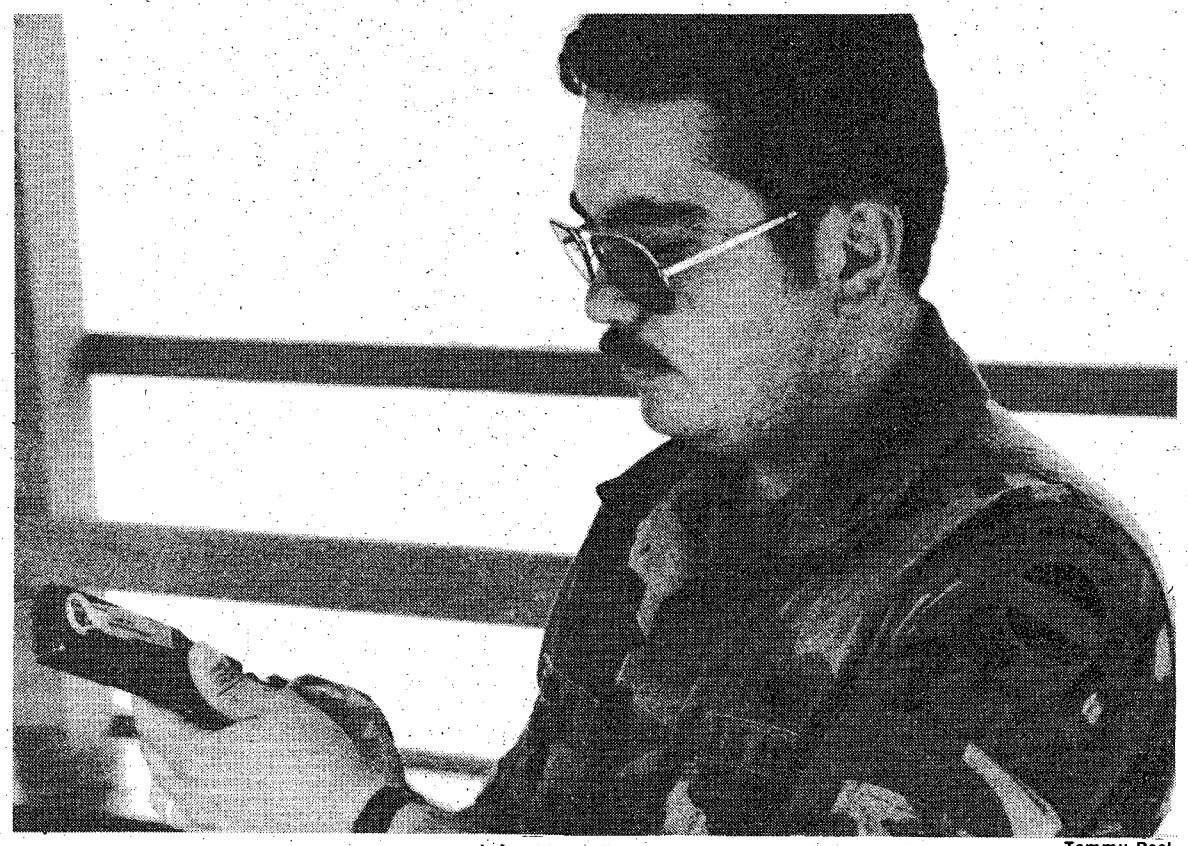
In other competition, Jimmy McCoy won the standard pistol event scoring 581, while teammate Rojelio Arredondo dominated the centerfire pistol competition with a total of 593.

The U.S. Army "Blue" team won all five team events over the U.S. Army Reserve. Team members included McNally, McCoy, Arredondo, Waymond Alvis, Gary Marsh, Wesley Vaughn and Gary Cumbie.

USAMU's Max Barrington won this year's Riverbend Conventional Pistol Championship held over the same weekend at Norcross, Ga.

Barrington posted a grand aggregate of 2,648 out of 2,700 to finish five points ahead of the 1983 National Pistol Champion, Roger Willis.

In team competition, the U.S. Army squad won four of the five team events over the USMC. Team members included Barrington, Willis, Laguana, Joe Steed, Robert Warner and James Leffler. Alfredo Rodriguez served as team coach. **(USAMU)**



John McNally — Tommy Pool



Mark Cummings

The Black Panthers and the Cobras battle in YA soccer action during their tie breaker game for second place, won by the Panthers.

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3453 VICTORY DR. MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM

Deena Wigger named Spencer's homecoming queen

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Deena Wigger was named Spencer High School's Miss Greenwave for 1984 during halftime activities at last Friday's homecoming contest between Spencer and Columbus.

She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lones Wigger of Fort Benning.

Deena is in the People's Republic of China with the U.S. National Shooting Team participating in a rifle competition, as part of a cultural exchange with the Chinese. Mrs. Mary Kay Wigger, Deena's mother, attended the ceremony on her behalf.

Deena is president of the school's Math Club, a member of the National Honor Society and participated on the state champion Spencer rifle team. Among some of her many accomplishments in rifle competition include winning a gold medal in the 1983 Pan-American Games and capturing this year's National Smallbore 3-Position Championship. She also finished 4th overall in this year's Olympic trials and has been the Georgia State Rifle Champion for the past three years.

In her spare time Deena enjoys shooting, swimming and dancing. After high school she plans to go to college and major in business.

First runner-up honors went to Ann Parish, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Parish. Ann is president of the National Honor Society, captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, and a member of the tennis team. She is also editor of the Spehisco the school newspaper.

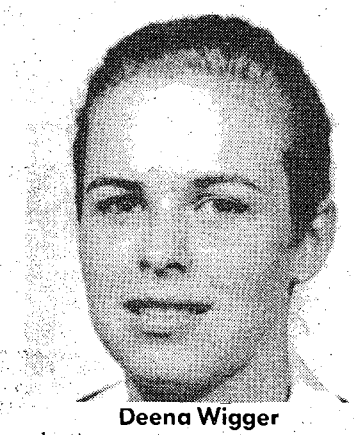
Robin Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Worth, was named second runner-up. Robin has been a member of the marching and jazz bands for the past three years, and also played on the tennis team.

Kim Johnson, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Johnson, was crowned Miss Senior. Kim has been a cheerleader for the past four years and is president of the advanced chorus. She is also a member of the Georgia All-State Chorus and is secretary of the National Honor Society.

In her spare time Kim enjoys singing and playing the piano. Her plans include attending college to pursue a music major.

Named Miss Junior on Friday was Ivy Rose Aguon. Her parents are SFC and Mrs. Jose Aguon of Fort Benning. Ivy Rose is class president and is a member of the Math Club and the National Honor Society. She also serves as the asst. co-editor of the Spehisco.

Andrea Alverez, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Alfred Alverez, was named Miss Sophomore 1984. Andrea is the secretary of BRADCO, a junior achievement company. She also participates in softball and debate, and likes swimming, dancing, bowling and skating.


Deena Wigger

Being named Miss Freshman to represent the class of 1988 was Candi Gaither, daughter of SGM (ret.) and Mrs. James Gaither. Candi is involved in the Jr. ROTC program.

Turnovers dim Spencer's homecoming spirit

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Turnovers and penalties put an end to any hopes Spencer High had of having a victorious homecoming Friday night, as the Greenwave dropped a hard-fought 16-10 decision to the Blue Devils from Columbus High.

Spirits were high early as the Greenwave received the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 74 yards in 10 plays to score their lone touchdown of the evening. Junior tailback Joe McKay capped off the scoring march by blasting his way into the end zone from one yard out. Jeff Graef was perfect on the extra point and Spencer had themselves a 7-0 lead.

Neither team could muster any more points until Columbus' Frank Thomas connected on a 23-yard field goal on the second play of the second quarter to cut the Greenwave margin to 7-3.

A fumbled punt by Spencer gave Columbus the ball deep in enemy territory. Faced with a 4th-and-inches situation from the Greenwave 7, Columbus went for the first down and got it. However, two plays later Spencer linebacker Ty[illegible] Mims pounced on a Blue Devil fumble on the 3-yard line with 52 seconds left in the half to protect the Greenwave's four point cushion.

Whatever Columbus coach Bob Nellums did to inspire and motivate his squad in the locker room during halftime was definitely effective. His Blue Devils came out for the second half and thanks to the running of Tobin King marched in for the go-ahead touchdown on the opening drive. King scampered into the end zone from the Columbus 5 to end the drive with 7:20 still unplayed in the third stanza. For the game, King had 156 yards rushing on 28 carries.

But Spencer fought back and nearly forged ahead in the game after the ensuing kickoff. Sophomore fullback David Harrison carried the ball on the first play from scrimmage and sprinted 46 yards before being dragged down on the Columbus 24. However, an interception of a Keith Gardner pass left Spencer with another blown opportunity to reclaim the lead.

But a stubborn Greenwave defense forced Columbus to punt from deep in their own territory. Spencer retook possession with good field position and marched all the way to the Columbus 1-yard line as the third quarter came to a close.

But a 5-yard penalty for offsides pushed the Greenwave back to the Columbus 7, and after being stopped on third down they had to settle for a Graef 22-yard field goal to deadlock the contest at 10-10 with 11:18 remaining.

A pass that was tipped not once, not twice but three times once again had Columbus within scoring range at the Spencer 33. A Columbus receiver finally caught the pass that went off the hands of two Greenwave defenders. The Blue Devils then took advantage of the fortunate break as Steve Hartley connected with kicker Brown in the end zone. The extra point attempt was blocked leaving Spencer a touchdown and conversion away from pulling off a homecoming upset with less than five minutes left in the game.

> "Whatever Columbus coach Bob Nellums did to inspire and motivate his squad in the locker room during halftime was definitely effective."

Spencer took over on their 20 and proceeded to go to work. They drove to midfield with less than two minutes left and on 4th-and-7 Gardner completed a pass to tight end Anthony Davis for the first down. But as Davis fought his way to the Columbus 35 he fumbled. Columbus recovered the miscue and went on to run the clock out for the victory.

Spencer, now 0-5 in the region, battles Baker in the last game of the season tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium.

Sports shorts

Deer hunt

The first either sex deer hunt this year is currently being held until Nov. 24. During these dates, officials from the fish and wildlife section of the Directorate of Energy and Housing will be weighing, aging and measuring deer at the deer check station, building 5883 in Harmony Church.

Deer should be field dressed by the hunter. Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal duty days and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 544-6120.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will start at noon with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Tournament memberships are available for non-members for $3. The tournament fee for all players is $1. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079

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PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

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PERSONALS • 020

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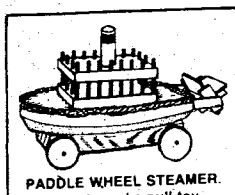
HAPPY ADS • 022

GOOD LUCK BEARS: No Bushmills at Big Game '84. I'm rooting for you. Your fan Sheila Rae



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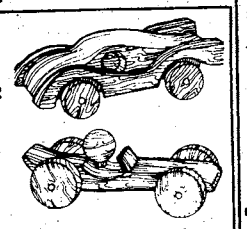

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CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

COUNTRY FLEA MARKET
SAT., NOV. 17, 1984
8 A.M. — 2 P.M.
13633 UPATOI LANE
UPATOI, GEORGIA
East of Macon Rd., 3 miles past Pratt & Whittney, right of Upatoi Lane, 2 miles on the left.

OUR LADY OF LORDS Church Youth Group Sale
Sat Nov 17 8am-4pm
on Church grounds located at S Lumpkin & Torch Hill Rd. Many items. See our large woven German Made tapestry of the Last Supper, Baked goods, clothing, toys, plants, & other household items.
No sales before 8am.

YARD SALE 113-D Moon St., McGraw Manor, 9 til 3. Sat., Nov. 17.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BABY Item, Jenny Lind crib, highchair, play pen, 1 step car seat. 687-9865.

Will Sacrifice Kirby vacuum cleaner, shampooer, with many attachments, 3 mo. old, $400. 687-3415

Volkswagon 2 Mags $45. **Optonica** Stereo Reviever 75 watts $75. Call 689-0063

FOR SALE 5 piece Italian wall unit, 12 ft. long, 3 glass sections. $500 firm. Call after 5pm 561-8169.

JUST LIKE NEW
1129 13TH ST. COLUMBUS
Selling new jeans, $10 to $17; Boys & Girls clothes, size 0 & up; Men's suites, slocks, shirts (tuxedas); Women's dresses, skirts, formals, shoes. Prices you can afford.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

CONN Trumpet, Almost New $275. Call 687-0985

Brass Horse Antiques
Pre-Holiday Sale
All Stock Reduced
Furniture, Brass Beds
Gifts, Collectibles
Hours:
12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday
Other Hours By Appointment
205-821-3616
From Benning: Exit 51 on I-85 North ¼ mile, on left, US 29S, Auburn

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WANTED Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stakes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

AKC Labradar Retriever puppies. Call 205-756-4685.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. $50/ea. Great for Christmas. 855-3386.

DOBERMAN pups, AKC, 12wks. (404) 563-3193 or 563-4073

GERMAN SHEPHERD Husky Mix, 1 yr. old, neutered, shots, tags. 563-0703.

WEIMARANER WANTED Please contact Mrs. Rose 323-4408, 324-4122.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath + Dip. Local Pick-up & Delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

SALES • 226

SALESPERSON WANTED in the Columbus area for furniture & interiors business. Design experience required. Send inquiries to:
P.O. Box 1652
LaGrange, Ga. 30241

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

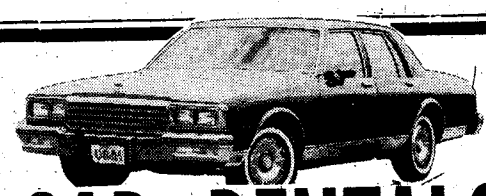
PIANO LESSONS: Beginning piano lessons taught by qualified music teacher in her home. 689-4171.

Private Piano Lessons Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

MOBILE AUTO GLASS
"We Offer Low Prices and Dependable Mobile Service"



— WHOLESALE PRICES —
WE COME TO YOU AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
ALL TYPES OF AUTO GLASS — FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
WE CATER TO MILITARY
323-1351



CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET
USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

82 DATSUN Pickup
Shortbed, air, stereo/cassette
$141.85 per month
Selling Price $5395
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed $4795
Deferred Payment Price $7408
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 mos. @ $141.85

83 HONDA ACCORD
Liftback, air, sunroof, 5 speed, cassette
$185.41 per month
Selling Price $7200
Cash or Trade $750
Amount Financed $6450
Deferred Payment Price $9649.68
Annual Percentage Rate 16.79%
48 mos. @ $185.41

82 FORD ESCORT
4 door, automatic, air, nice
$122.77 per month
Selling Price $4750
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed .....
Deferred Payment Price $6492.96
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 mos. @ $122.47

82 CUTLASS CRUISER
Stationwagon, loaded, one owner, clean
$162.27 per month
Selling Price $6295
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $5645
Deferred Payment Price $8438.96
Annual Percentage Rate 16.79%
48 mos. @ $162.27

80 DATSUN B-210
Hatchback, air, automatic, stereo
$132.77 per month
Selling Price $3995
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3495
Deferred Payment Price $5279.72
Annual Percentage Rate 21.61%
36 mos. @ $132.77

82 TERCEL SR-5
Liftback, air, one owner
$137.83 per month
Selling Price $5395
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed $4795
Deferred Payment Price $7215.84
Annual Percentage Rate 16.705
48 mos. @ $137.83

82 DATSUN STANZA
2 door, automatic, air, clean
$147.92 per month
Selling Price $5650
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed .....
Deferred Payment Price $7750.16
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 mos. @ $47.92

83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
4 door, automatic, air
$146.46 per month
Selling Price $5795
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $5095
Deferred Payment Price $7730.08
Annual Percentage Rate 16.79%
48 mos. @ $146.46

83 MUSTANG COUPE GL
Automatic, air, stereo, cruise
$175.20 per month
Selling Price $6795
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed .....
Deferred Payment Price $9209.60
Annual Percentage Rate 16.79%
48 mos. @ $175.20

84 REGAL LTD 2 door, loaded, maroon $11,900 ..... **$10,525**
83 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4 door, Brougham, one owner $13,900 ..... **$12,675**
84 DATSUN 200SX Coupe, 14,000, automatic, air $10,500 ..... **$9476.80**
80 EL CAMINO Pickup, automatic, air, stereo $5995 ..... **$4999.99**
83 MAZDA 626 4 door, automatic, air $8495 ..... **$7675**
79 GMC JIMMY 4 WD, loaded $7995 ..... **$6894.60**
83 COROLLA 20e Deluxe, automatic, air $8495 ..... **$8861.30**
83 FORD F-100 4 b, automatic, air, stereo $9295 ..... **$8349.22**
81 REGAL 2 door, LTD, loaded, leather $8395 ..... **$7500**
83 TORONADO BROUGHAM loaded, one owner $14900 ..... **$13650**
80 CADILLAC D'Elegance, black $9695 ..... **$8361.40**

*Call for Free Credit Check
1101 4th Avenue
324-4171
100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile * warranty available

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

SMALL Grocery store for sale. Well equipped & stocked. Established 50 yrs. ago. Wonderful opportunity. Phone 205-756-2306.

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

COTTAGES • 522

2 BEDROOM Furnished Cottage. Water furnished. Fenced yard. Available now. 5709 Hodges Rd. Call 563-4226

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

2 Bedroom, fresh paint, washer, dryer, water, near town & Benning 855-3650.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, large den & livingroom. Close to Ft. Benning and shopping areas. Available Nov. 1, 1984. For information, call Shirley Walton at 689-3594

3 BEDROOM 1½ bath, central air/heat, fenced. $325 + deposit. 563-4236 after 5

THREE BEDROOM Rambler, washer, dryer, refrigerator, large fenced backyard. Rent/Rent with option. Call 298-5699.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

Horse Lover's Dream
Only 10 mi. from Lawson Field & Eddy Bridge
11.83 beautiful acres, brick home + barn & greenhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom, double carport. Call Charlotte, 298-9993 or Ann, 297-6538

TEN + acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 35 ft. den, pool, garage apt. 297-7844

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Beautiful, spacious, energy efficient condo-minutes from Benning in prestigeous Promenade area. Priced to sell!
MARY LIZABETH ROSE-323-4408, 324-4122.

LESS THAN $500 DOWN-VA

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, garage, central air, dishwasher and much more. Home 5 yrs. old, mins. to Ft. Benning. Priced at only $43,950.
Call BOB BLACKMON 327-1194, 682-9900.

WILL NOT LAST LONG!

At $31,900 VA or with $3,000 down. Owner will finance this 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, close to Ft. Benning and schools. Owner will pay all closing costs VA. Ask for BOB BLACKMON 327-1194, 682-9900.

OAKLAND PARK

No money down VA on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Priced at only $41,900. with owner paying all closing costs. Move in by Christmas. BOB BLACKMON 327-1194 / 682-9900.

SR. NCO? WHY ARE YOU IN QUARTERS?

Invest your BAQ in a home. Many nice homes near Post available with 100% VA financing. Call ANDY BLAND 561-1745, 682-9900.

CUSSETA CHARMER

Enjoy a cozy fire around a free standing corner fireplace in this completely remodeled home in the country. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and large screened in porch. Call MYRNA BESSON 568-1440, 568-7458.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick, large lot, St. Marys Rd. area. $46,000. Call 689-4654 or 689-8703.

FOUR room brick house for sale or lease. Some furniture for sale. 323-9993.

Oakland Park $30,500 VA, 3 bedrooms, brick, corner. **Dimon** 10½%, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, fan, $3000 down. **Corner Lot** $38,000 VA/FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, carport. **(4) 4 Bedroom Homes** 2 baths, den, fireplace, carport, $63,500-$79,500 VA/FHA.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Century 21 Holly Realty 689-4209

4 ROOM brick house for sale or lease. Some furniture for sale. 323-9993.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

NEW 14x52, 1985 Model. Loaded. $9995. Payments $137.51. Mo. Military Welcome. **Frander & Frander 298-2266.**

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

NICE 2 BEDROOM Furnished home. Only $199/mo. 689-4873.

RIVERBEND ESTATES 2 & 3 bedrooms in quiet family park. Adjacent to Ft. Benning. Call 989-3895

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, security bars. $300 mo. 561-0621 or 687-4258

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.



A cunning cat Garfield daily in your Ledger

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

KAWASAKI 440, 1982, new in May, 3500 mi. $1350. Call 298-5395 after 10am.

SUZUKI 125, Street and Trail bike, 1974. $300. Call 855-3386 after 4pm

VESPA P-200E, jet black, 97mpg, excellent cond. Assume payments. 568-7669.

YAMAHA 81 850 Special, shaft dr. cruise, new tires, Excellent cond, 6000 mi. negotiable $1175. 687-5447

YAMAHA 650 Maxim, '82, new in '84, with extras, $1700. 568-3126 evenings.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

P-200E '80 Vespa scooter, 8,000 mi., good cond. $500. Call 682-0992 before 6.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

MELROE Bobcat, Front end loader with forklift attachment. $4800 297-9611.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET C-10 Custom Deluxe, 1981, 14,000 actual mi., good shape, clean, $500 & take over payments. 327-6938 after 5:30 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET Luv, '77, low mi., stereo, shell & carpet package. 561-6491

DATSUN Pickup, '73, Runs good. Must sell. $800 firm. Call 689-5642

FORD F150, '82, 4x4, air, automatic, fully loaded, $11,000/best offer. 324-2069.

FORD F-100, '74, automatic, power steering, runs good. $1000/offer. 568-3299

TOYOTA 4-Runner SR5, '84. Loaded! Must See! Sunroof, chrome package. Best offer. Call Rick 682-0037 weekdays only.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD F-100, '82, with shell, am/fm cassette, air, low mileage. $6700. 687-3022.

FORD Ranger, '69, 390 rebuilt engine, new clutch & tires. 323-7311 evenings

TOYOTA '82, 4x4, Deluxe Longbed with liner & camper. $6750. 561-9532

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

INTERNATIONAL Scout, '79, automatic, new tires, sharp! $3600/offer. 327-0638

3 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE
Plywood floors
Frost-free refrigerator
Deluxe range
Carpet throughout
$999 DOWN
$199 Per Mo.
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Dr.
682-2222

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Wagon, '73. Excellent cond. Asking $750. Leaving town within month. Call 568-6674

CADILLAC '83 Sedan DeVille, 15,000mi. 1 owner, $14,700. Call 323-2774

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Coupe, '76, Sunroof. Excellent cond. 1 owner. $1800. 689-7160

FORD Tempo GL 1984, 4 door, blue, excellent cond., less than 1 yr. old. Take over payments. 687-8452

DO YOU KNOW...

the procedure involved in buying or selling a home under VA?
The tax advantage of Home Ownership?

LET US ASSIST YOU...

We will have a representative in our office on Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to explain and discuss the above matters.

SHOWCASE REALTY
SOUTHSIDE
2229 S. Lumpkin Road
Columbus, GA.
For further information call ANDY BLAND or BOB BLACKMON, 682-9900

NOTICE
E-4's & UP

Charles Levy Motor Co., 1101 4th Ave., Now offers Financing for E-4's and above. Cleanest Cars available and 100% Written Warranty.

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK NOW!!!!

1101 4th AVENUE
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24 mo. or 24,000 mile limited warranty

NOTICE
NCOs/OFFICERS/OCS STUDENTS
CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Jay Pontiac Offers Great Discounts-Great Trade Value-Great Financing

- **NO MONEY DOWN**
- **13.5%** Annual Percentage Rate
- **60 MONTHS** Financing With Approved Credit

We Will Trade When The Others Can't!!!
No Gimmicks-No Flim Flam-No Fine Print

"SATISFACTION IS OUR BUSINESS"
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Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-8pm Sat. 9am-8pm Sun. 1-6pm

Your Home Folks Auto Dealer
1408 4th Ave.
324-1234

Jay Stelzenmuller III
Gene Miller

©

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, '78, $3300. Call 291-0860

Chevrolet '82 S-10, automatic, silver with camper shell, $4,800. 687-1973.

Chevrolet Impala, '80. Excellent cond., new engine: $4300. 322-0812 after 6:30

CUTLASS Supreme '81, sport wheels, air, AM/FM cossette. 322-1069.

CUTLASS Calais, '84, looded, V-8, new tires, $11,790. 323-7311, nite.

DATSUN 280Z, '77, 4 speed, good cond., $1000 equity & assume payments 855-3510 after 6pm.

DATSUN '82, 210. 42,000 miles, 4 speed, new tires, new clutch, vinyl top. $3875. 687-0114, evenings.

FAIRMONT wagon, '78. Good cond., new tires. $2195. 323-9917, after 5.

HONDA Civic, '83, 4 door, light blue, automatic, air, AM/FM, terrific cond., 29,000 mi., $6400. 322-4640.

LINCOLN Continental Mark V, 1977, yellow, one owner. $4000. Call 323-9064.

LTD '73, new tires, fair cond., $500 or best offer. Call 324-6908, Billy.

MAZDA RX-7 GS 83, All options, excellent cond. $10,400/Offer. 682-0151

Mercedes 450 SL, '74, low mileage, both tops perfect, $19,900. 327-0337, after 6 561-3909.

MUSTANG '80, black & gold, gas saver, excellent cond., $3000. 563-4788.

CUTLASS 1978, good cond. low miles, t-tops, extros. 561-7271.

OLDSMOBILE Regency 98, '77. 4-door family car. Excellent cond. 298-6431

Plymouth Turismo 82 4 speed, am/fm cassette, good cond. $4000/Best offer Call 682-0470

PONTIAC Pheonix, 1980, original owner, clean, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, AM/FM radio; $2200. 324-7232 or 323-1391.

Porsche 914 '74, Good cond. Recently reconditioned. Best offer. 689-1691.

Sedan DeVille 79 1 owner, white-blue vinyl top, wire wheels $5500. Call 323-6013 or 689-4209

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978, 4 speed, am/fm tape, excellent, $1950. 687-1464.

TOYOTA CELCIA '75, Hard top, mag wheels, excellent cond., $3,200. Call 322-2629.

TOYOTA Corolla '76 liftback, automatic, air. Top run. cond. $1495. 687-1295.

TOYOTA Corolla '74, 4 speed, am radio, no air. Good cond. $1100. 563-4709.

Volkswagen '74, rebuilt engine, 4000 mi., excellent cond., new tires & wheels, $2195. 298-4083.

VOLKSWAGEN '74, automatic, $1200; '75 Vega Stationwagon, $600. Call 568-7681 after 6pm

VOLVO Wagon, '72. New tires. Low miles. Good cond $1650. 323-6894 after 6

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX, '82, burgundy, excellent cond., fully loaded, 20,000 mi., $12,000. Call 324-7381.

PORCHE '75, 914, 2 litre, baby blue, extras, excellent cond., definite steal. 1st $3400 takes. Call 682-2615.

MG '79 37,000 mi., new paint & top, excellent cond., $3195. Call 298-4083.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CORVAIR 65 4 speed, 140HP, partially restored with Spare parts. 327-0359

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

AUDI 100LS, 1974, good cond., $1700. Call 689-7501 from 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?

"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS

4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

NO PAYMENT TIL DEC. 22nd



TRX125
$61.00* per month
*after minimum down payment

NO DOWN PAYMENT
AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER



$48.42* per month
Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds of 50 MPH.

We Sell-We Finance
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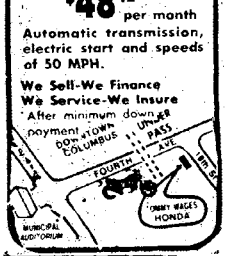
After minimum down payment





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(DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAR DEALER?)
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BOSS MAN WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING . . . HAM, COW, MULE . . . YES, SIR, ANYTHING BUT YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
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We sell for less!
Our low operating cost allows us to save you money everyday!
ORDER YOU A '84 or '84 At $100 OVER INVOICE. CADILLACS $300 OVER INVOICE.

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Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!
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WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

- ★ I don't want to give you any money down!
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- ★ Can you help me? Yes, we can!!
- ★ Yes, we will trade in your present car!

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For Example:

'84 S-10 PICKUP #432-041 $127.33 mo.
'84 CAVALIER $135.00 mo.
'84 CHEVETTE #441-050 $116.30 mo.

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Call Today
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48 month alternative LS

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MALOOF TOYOTA

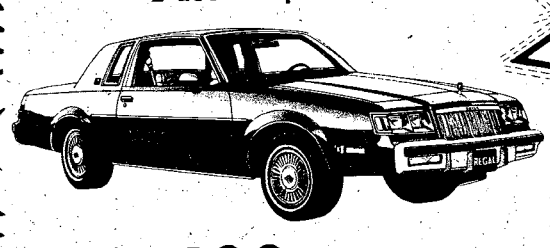
84 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5 speed, air, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo ..... $AVE
73 GMC Pickup auto., air, radio, good work truck $1495
81 TOYOTA Cressida, automatic, air, sunroof, loaded, one owner $9995
82 TOYOTA 4x4 SR-5 package, 5-speed, air, AM-FM radio $8295
74 MAVERICK auto $1295
84 CRESSIDA Wagon, burgundy, automatic, air, loaded, perfect condition $14,195
83 BMW 320i S-package, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, sunroof ..... SPECIAL

MALOOF
1801 Box Rd. 563-7500

TWIN SPECIAL SALE

$298.00 Down Payment On Approved Credit!

*1985 BUICK
CUSTOM REGAL
2 door coupe



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Includes automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires, full wheel covers. Plus freight, tags and taxes.

OVER 200 New Buicks and Cadillacs in stock and available

48 (56)
1984 BUICKS & CADILLACS
To Choose From At Dealer Cost or Below!

*1985 BUICK
Custom LeSabre
2-door coupe



$9888

Includes automatic transmissian, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires, full wheel covers. Plus freight, tags and taxes.

*ORDER TODAY

Bill Frazier's
Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC
1501 1st Ave. Phone 322-7301
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00

FALL PRICE BUSTER

HONDA CB 750 Nighthawk

$70.80 down

$100.91 per month

Including tax, tag, title, freight, set up fee.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

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WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST—
NO FINANCE CHARGE

Best Deal In Town On Autos And Motorcycles

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FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713 Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

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Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.



GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

WE FINANCE

66 ELECTRA 225	$1495
73 LTD s/w	$1695
75 CENTURY	$1895
72 LTD 4 dr	$1995
71 BONNEVILLE	$1995
76 PINTO	$1995
74 MONTE CARLO	$2495
76 CUTLASS	$2495
73 PINTO auto	$2495
76 CORONET	$2695
72 MERCURY Marquis	$2695
76 HONDA Civic	$2695
77 MUSTANG	$2895
76 GRANADA	$2995
79 FIESTA	$2995

HARMON MOTOR CO.

NEW LOCATION
1502 Box Circle 563-9555

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FREE CREDIT CHECK E-1s & Above

Fairbanks Motors Is Now Offerig A NEW FINANCE PROGRAM For E-1s & Above. Ride In 1 Hour (if you qualify). Select from The Sportiest & Nicest Used Cars In Town! Warranties Available!!!

See Us Before You BUY-SELL-RENT or LEASE

FAIRBANKS MOTORS

3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

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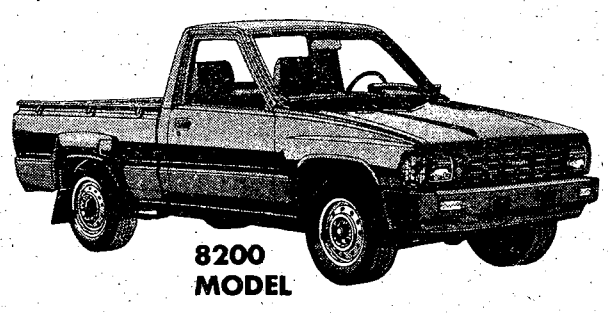

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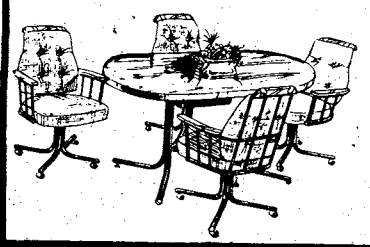

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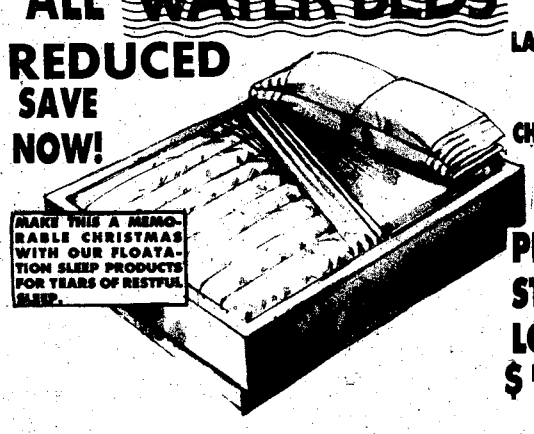

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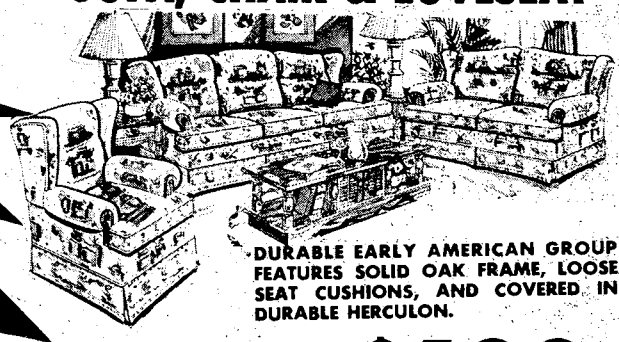

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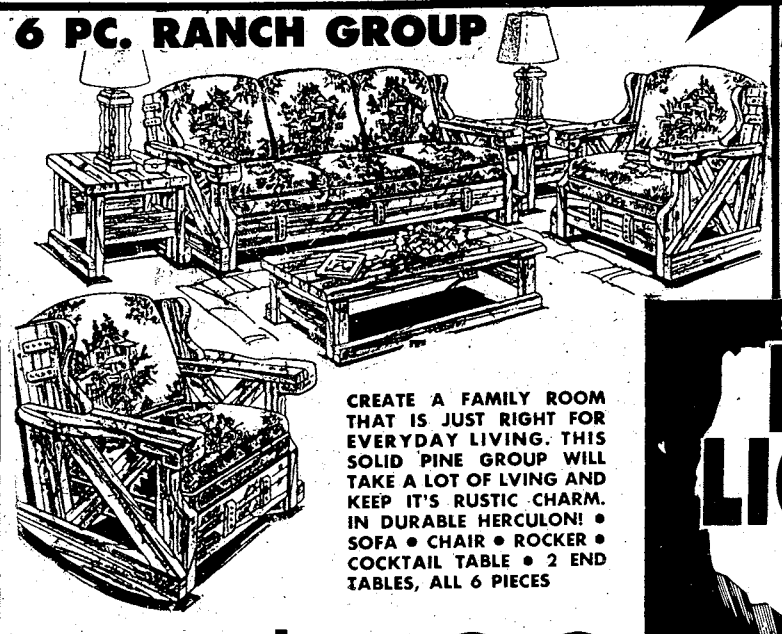

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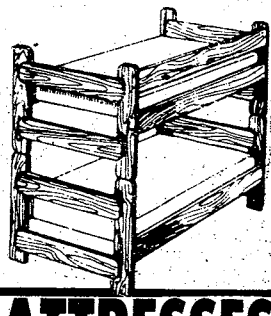

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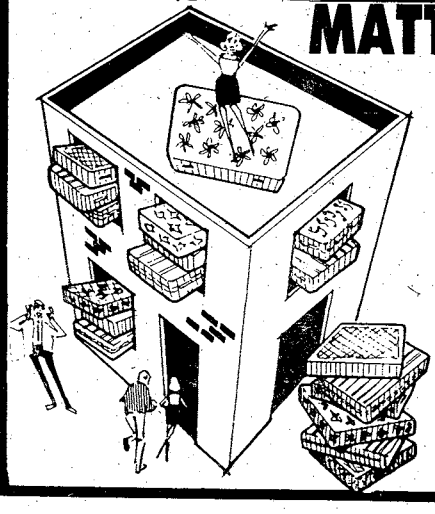

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 10 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 21, 1984



Michael Mercier

We give thanks

Fort Benning soldiers and their families will sit down tomorrow for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Here, 1st Sgt. Patrick Oakland serves his daughter, Jolene, as his wife Charleen and his son, Jason, watch. They are joined by (l-r) Sp4 Willie Gardner, Sp4 Donald Wheelock, Pvt. 2 Brian West and PFC Karen Newton. Fort Benning is also celebrating Army Family Week. For more on family week, see inside.

Inside

Family day

About 300 soldiers, spouses and children had a fun-filled day riding Army vehicles, testing artillery and sampling Army food at the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Family Day.

See page 4

Family practice

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Family Practice Center provides quality and comprehensive care to brigade soldiers and their family members.

See page 6

Flag football

With many supporters in attendance, the 3rd Ranger Company captured this year's post flag football championship with a 14-8 victory over A Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery.

See page 30

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Washington's first proclaimation said it best

By Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer military analyst



Thanksgiving is a special time for all members of the Armed Forces, but this is especially true for the Army family.

There is, perhaps, no other "family" in all the world as close as the family of soldiers and the family of soldiers' families.

Thanksgiving is a time when soldiers' families — "soldier" proudly encompasses all ranks, officer and enlisted — join one with the other to thank God for the graces received during years past and pray for continued blessings in the years to come.

All other holidays are quite private by comparison. Oh, there are the dutiful visits at Christmas and the New Year, the pomp and ceremony of the Fourth of July, the solemnity of Veterans Day, the fun and games on unit birthdays . . . but Thanksgiving is something special.

It is most appropriate that Fort Benning is celebrating National Family Week — a time that may possibly have derived its roots in the early days of the United States Army — this Thanksgiving week.

It is also appropriate that the first proclamation of Thanksgiving by a president was a proclamation not only by our first president, but by our first commander-in-chief of this nation's military forces before he was elected to that dual, but vital, role.

American soldiers from Grenada to the Sinai, from Honduras to Korea, from Puerto Rico to Alaska, the world over and around will, with hardly an exception, feast on turkey and cranberry sauce Thursday as they have done, as the Army has gone out of its way to ensure in decades past — in war and peace, in garrison and in the field. Yet the day is so much more than turkey and cranberry sauce. Reams have been written about Thanksgiving — reams of prose, reams of poetry, yet none, even today, seem as eloquent as Washington's first proclamation.

It is as valid today as it was 195 years ago. That proclamation is more than mere words strung on paper; it is more than the political rhetoric to which we have become accustomed; it is worth reading, remembering and digesting.

Sometime today, be it before or after thanksgiving, before or after the traditional feast, before,after or in between the football game, take five minutes to relive our history, to reread that proclamation, to rededicate yourself and your family (please read it to them) to the glorious institutions of the United States which we, as soldiers, are duty bound to protect against all enemies and to extoll among all nations.

Such a rededication on Thanksgiving will be in the true spirit of the United States Army in which each of us so proudly serve or has served.

In the words of Washington:

Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor, and:

Whereas, both Houses of Congress have by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness;"

Now therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our service and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for his signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

● See WASHINGTON, page 3

Various voices

What will you and your family do to make Thanksgiving a special day?



Sp4 Jacqueline D. Berry, Hq. Co. 1st Bn, TSB- "Thanksgiving will be special for me and my family because this will be the first time in the last two years that we are going to spend Thanksgiving at our home, and not out visiting relatives."



Delphia W. Morris, civilian employee - "Thanksgiving is not just "one" day a year to celebrate, but everyday in a Thanks-g-i-v-i-n-g way. Be thankful for our jobs we hold and that we live in America, a country that is free."



Capt. Jerry M. Pennington, MEDDAC- "I'm having family come and visit me as opposed to me having a chance to visit them. We have a unique situation here where we each have a call schedule and we wound-up getting called for Thanksgiving. I'll be working here in the hospital during the holiday and my mom is going to be traveling and visiting the family. She is going to stop by on that holiday and see me."

THE BAYONET

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Army pledges to support families

Army Family Week, Nov. 18-24, is a particularly meaningful event because it gives us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the contributions made by soldiers, civilians, retirees and their family members to our total Army family.

This week also allows us to rededicate our efforts to improving even more the sense of community with one another, our units, and our Army components.

During the past year, we have made excellent progress in reinforcing the strong partnership between the Army and its families, and in assuring adequate support to promote family well-being. But our work is not complete.

Our most important mission is to maintain the readiness of the Army, which depends on soldiers' morale and their families' strength. Therefore, the more we can make our soldiers and their families feel better about the Army, and the support provided by the Army, the better off will be the soldier, the Army, and the nation.

That is the challenge for each of us — to forge an even stronger bond of partnership between the Army and its families.

The Army pledges its continued commitment to support soldiers and their families, and relies on each of you to continue your support of this proud and ready Army.

John O. Marsh Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff

Secretary of Defense's message

On Thanksgiving Day, 1984, Americans everywhere will give thanks, continuing a tradition set over three centuries ago by our pilgrim forebears.

We have good cause to be grateful. We life in a land blessed with opportunity and freedom. We enjoy these blessings because Americans have always been ready and willing to defend them. You, the men and women of our armed forces, are the bulwark of that resolve and strength, and you set an example for us all to follow.

Whether you serve at home or abroad, you contribute daily to the security and liberty of our nation, and to the aspirations of freedom-loving people around the world.

To those of you on duty this Thanksgiving season — separated from family and loved ones — we owe a very special word of thanks. I want you to know that your sacrifice is recognized and appreciated by thoughtful Americans everywhere.

To each of you, thank you for your devoted service. I join your fellow citizens in wishing you a happy Thanksgiving.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense



Michael Mercier

About the cover

Our front page cover was taken at the Headquarters, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, dining facility. Donnie Bunn (l-r), James Sullivan, Wilmer Jansen, dining facility manager Charles Hambrick and Freddie Nelson all helped prepare the meal. Ledger/Enquirer photographer Michael Mercier took the photo.

This year we have much to be thankful for

Thanksgiving Day is a uniquely American holiday designated by Presidential Proclamation as a time for all Americans to give thanks to Almighty God for the bountiful gifts of our heritage, our freedom and our way of life.

This year we have much for which to be thankful. We are a nation blessed with abundant resources, the chief of which are our citizens. You, the soldiers and families of the United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, can take pride in your contributions, for you play a key role in preserving the freedom and security all Americans enjoy. Our nation is grateful to you.

Let us join together in the prayer that God will continue to bless us and grant us the strength, will, and determination that will insure peace and freedom throughout the coming year. To each of you I wish a Happy Thanksgiving.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Washington

• Continued from page 2

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions, to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our separate and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religions and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the third day of October, A.D. 1789.

G. Washington

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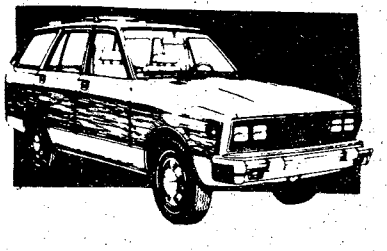

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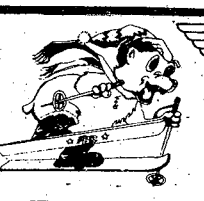

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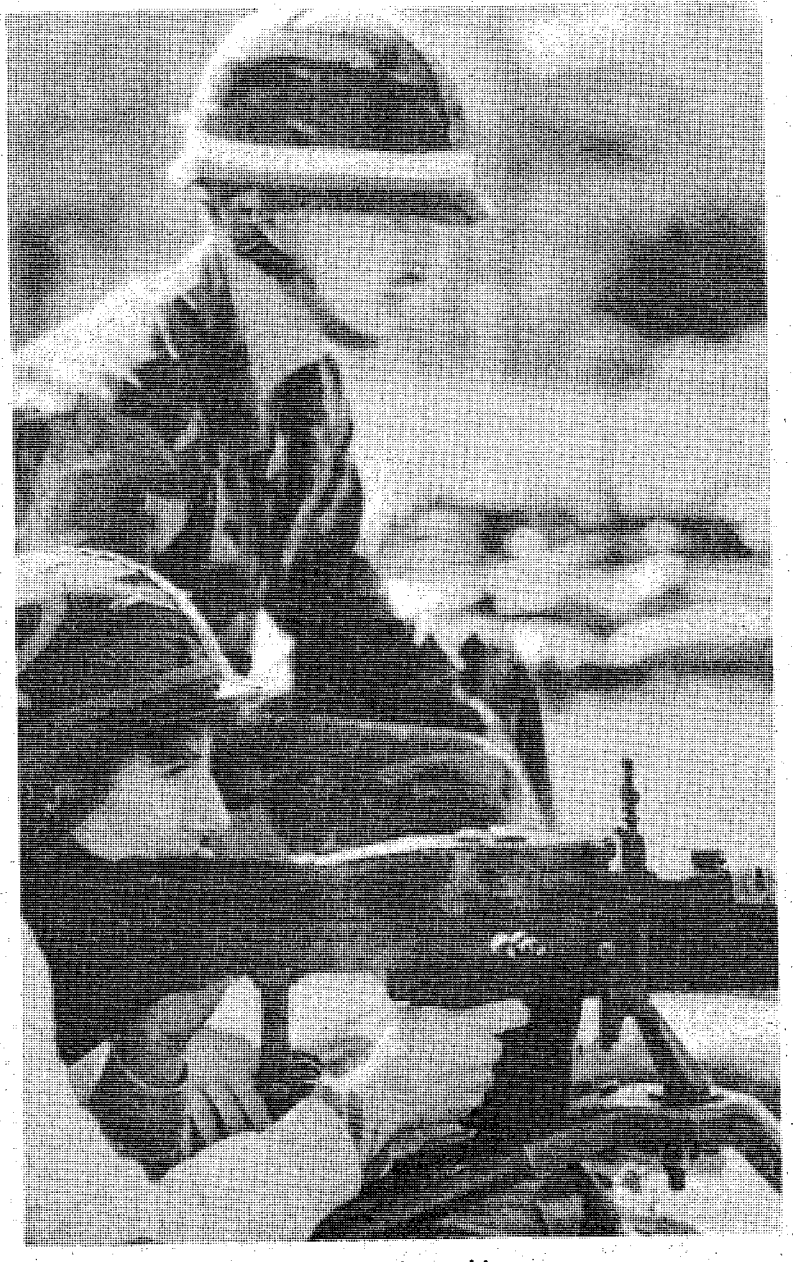
Sergeant Stanley shows 11-year-old Robert Stinson how to fire the 50-caliber machine-gun.



Jackie Moore tries out an M-60 machinegun.



Photos by Michael Mercier

Specialist four Al Shilts holds his 1-year-old son Matt, as Sp4 Eldon Allen shows them the turret of a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

'Cottonbalers' spouses, children get taste of Army life at family day

By Pat Quinley
Ledger/Enquirer staff writer

"Daddy, Daddy, I shot a M-16," said 9-year-old Christy Vessels breathlessly as the rat-a-tat-tat of firing artillery echoed over the range.

No, America isn't sending children to war. But you could have fooled the 150 children who took part in Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Family Day Saturday.

About 300 soldiers, spouses and children had a fun-filled day riding Army vehicles, testing artillery and tasting the MREs (Meals Ready to Eat), vaccum sealed packets of food that replaced C-rations. Those who didn't get their fill of MREs were treated to an "all you can eat" barbequed ribs dinner at the unit's mess hall.

The daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Vessels, Christy admitted she was a bit scared when it was her turn to fire an M-16 rifle. All activity on the range was carefully supervised and included safety lessons and instructions.

"I was going to fire one of the big ones (M-60 machine guns), but I chickened out," said Christy. "I've never shot anything before. But I just pretended I was Magnum P.I., and it was all right."

Christy said a day at Dad's work was "more fun than Six Flags."

For Jason Merritt, the 6-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Bill Merritt, the day was like a G.I.

● See ARMY LIFE, page 12

Army cooks, bakers will be busy preparing for Thanksgiving meal

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Traditionally, Thanksgiving dinner is the largest meal of the year served at the 1,111 Army dining facilities around the globe.

Last year, 251,962 soldiers, family members and guests ate the Army's most popular meal in its dining facilities.

According to figures published by the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va., approximately 83 tons of roast turkey is expected to be served on Nov. 22.

Additionally, 20,630 pounds of shrimp will be prepared for shrimp cocktail along with 45,263 pounds of cranberries for cranberry sauce.

The bakers will be be busy,too. It is estimated that 35,071 pumpkin and an equal number of mincemeat pies will be baked for this annual feast. Also to be served will be 20,630 pounds of fruit cake, 12,378 pounds of mixed and shelled nuts and 16,504 pounds of candy.

Also included on holiday feast menus will be giblet gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, carrots, salad and dressing, rolls and butter, assorted fresh fruits and a choice of beverages.

At some facilities the holiday menu may include rock cornish hen, roast duck, baked ham, steamship round of beef, grilled steak and a number of dessert and beverage alternatives.

According to Capt. Linda Rustin, chief of food service for Fort Benning's dining facilities, the post will be serving many of the items previously mentioned. Rustin also said the dining facilities will be creatively decorated to bring out the true spirit of the holiday.

She added that while some dining halls will have turkey and shrimp on the Turkey Day menu, others may not. Instead, cornish hens and steamship rounds of beef will be offered as the meal's main dish.

Holiday meals are planned about two years in advance with the menu distributed to food service personnel five to six months prior to Thanksgiving so they can offer menu items.

The estimated cost of this meal to the Army is $1,023,300.

Rustin added, "This year the dining facilities are going all out. Obviously this has always been one of the better meals of the year, especially pricewise. Everybody should go away fat and happy."

By order of the Secretary of Defense, family members will not have to pay the surcharge to eat their Thanksgiving dinner in an armed forces dining facility.

In a message sent to all services, Caspar W. Weinberger said, "I agree that the sharing of holiday meals is an important and effective way of showing our support to the members and their families."

Family members over the age of 12 will pay $2.10 for the dinner meal, while children under 12 will be charged $1.05.

Soldiers who do not possess an authorized dining facility meal card will also pay $2.10. Officers will be required to pay the surcharge.

Normally, family members aged 12 and up are required to pay a $3.15 surcharge fee in addition to the $2.10 basic cost for the dinner meal. Children under the age of 12 would add a $1.55 surcharge fee to the $1.05 dinner price. The surcharge is imposed, said Celia F. Adolphi, food management specialist in the Troop Support Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, to offset operating expenses of dining facilities. Most of the surcharge collected remains at the installation.



Robert McClain

Welcome to Fort Benning
A representative from the U.S. Army School of America's welcomes an instructor and his family to Columbus and Fort Benning upon their arrival at the Columbus Airport Friday afternoon. Eleven instructors, eight with families, arrived Friday. The school's first classes are set to begin in January.

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197th Family Practice Center provides high quality care to soldiers, families

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers sat quietly. Either reading magazines or watching television, all were patiently waiting to see a doctor at the 197th Infantry Brigade's Family Practice Center.

The concept of the Family Practice Center (FPC) is to provide high quality, comprehensive continuous care to brigade soldiers and their family members.

The FPC was activated in August 1979. Before that it had been a Troop Medical Center (TMC). As a medical center, it provided health care for active duty personnel only. The patient population for the FPC is approximately 4,180 active duty personnel and 3,400 family members.

"The FPCs' two family practitioners handle 90 percent of the cases, referring only 10 percent or the cases to Martin Army Community Hospital," stated Maj. Dale A. Carroll, chief, Department of Family Practice. "We provide comprehensive primary care covering the whole spectrum of health care from newborns to vasectomies."

"The advantage FPC provides to the soldiers," continued Carroll, "is, it takes less time away from the soldiers' duty station. The soldiers can also concentrate more on their tasks because they have the peace of mind of knowing their family's health is taken care of."

Family physicians assigned to the FPC are intimately concerned with the 197th Infantry Brigade's mission, equipment, training requirements and unique occupational hazards.

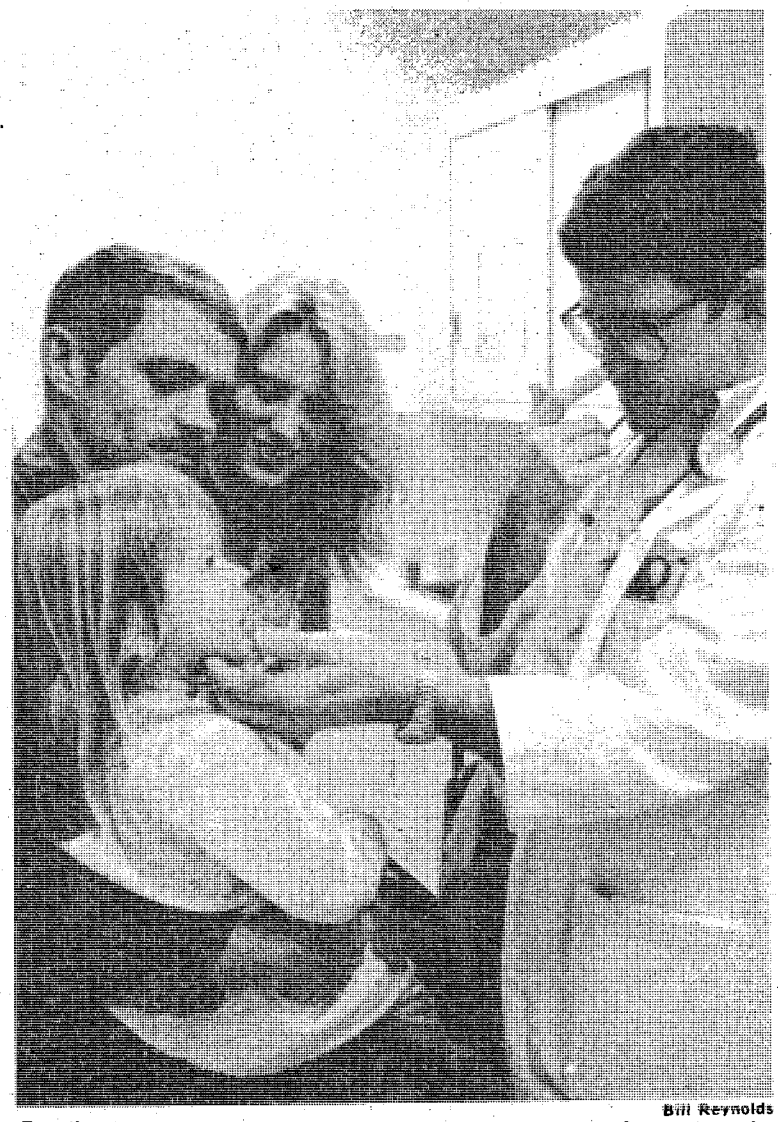
"Right now, FPC has two family practitioners, one brigade surgeon, five brigade PAs (Warrant Officers), five medics, and four record technologists on OJT

● See FAMILY PRACTICE, page 22



Connie Dickey

Regular dental visits are an important part of a health care program.



Bill Reynolds

Family practice clinics emphasize the importance of treating the whole family.

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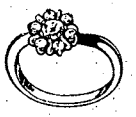

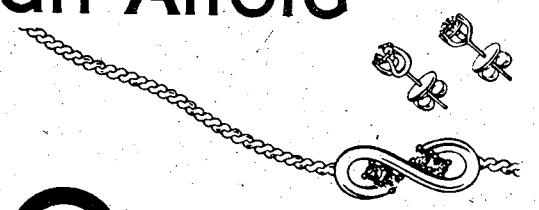

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Sincerely,

Brett Jones

BRETT JONES
Manager/Peachtree

Steve Smith

STEVE SMITH
Manager/Columbus Square

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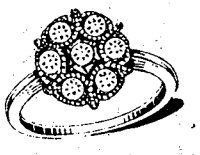

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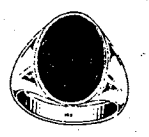

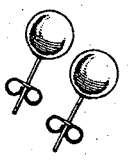



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Updated Family Action Plan includes new initiatives

By Carmen M. Finsiad
AR News

An updated edition of the Army Family Action Plan goes into printing this January. The new version will include initiatives based on issues raised by Major Army Command representatives in a planning conference scheduled for November.

The Army leadership uses the family action plan as a guide to resolving a wide range of family problems — including dental and medical care, housing, education, employment and child care. The issues often originate from local and regional seminars in which families have participated.

"Our goal is to keep the Family Action Plan dynamic," said Lt. Col. Milton T. Tankersley from the Army's Community and Family Policy Division. He said the Army plans to continue looking into family issues indefinitely. "I don't see an end to it," he said. "I see it (the action plan) staying here, just being refined each year."

Army families already have gained from the initiatives published in January. Among those are improved chances for continuous federal employment, better child care and education, and increased legal rights.

One issue — job security — has been a long-time problem for military spouses. Frequent moves and unwritten codes for behavior kept many women in volunteer work and limited their opportunities for career development.

Programs developed to lessen the job hunting burden include the Civilian Personnel offices crediting volunteer experience on job applications is available from Civilian Personnel offices. In addition, the Army has opened its overseas intern positions to family members who don't have civil service status. It also is giving priority job placement to family members moving within the United States as well as those returning from positions overseas.

Finding and keeping good jobs isn't the military spouses' only problem. Accomplishing routine, service-related family business also has been difficult because commanders required a power of attorney in the soldier's absence. Because the law requires no power of attorney, spouses picking up family mail no loger will need one.

Sponsorship and orientation programs for soldiers and their families also are being improved. The Army has re-written its regu-

• See PLAN, page 11

Army leadership makes progress in solving family-related issues

The Army's leadership is making progress in resolving those issues outlined in the current Army Family Action Plan, according to officials in the Army's Community and Family Policy Division.

Published last January, the action plan outlines 65 issues regarding the relationship between the Army and its families.

The following list updates some of the major issues that have taken place:

- Spouses now can sign for quarters without a power of attorney. Field commanders have been informed and the controlling regulation is being updated.
- Army policy now requires that family members be invited to participate in design panels when they involve construction of family quarters.
- The Civilian Personnel Office will give credit for volunteer experience when it is included on the Standard Form 171.
- Intern positions outside the continental United States now are open to non-civil service status family members. The regulations are being updated.
- The Army is testing a priority placement program for placing family members in equivalent jobs after returning from a competitive position overseas. So far, the Army has placed more than 816 people. The test runs through this December.
- All lesson plans from the Primary Leadership Development Course through the Command and General Staff College will include instruction on the importance of providing for the Army family.
- Two instructional video tapes slated for completion this October will be available to orient new recruits and their families to the Army lifestyle.
- The Army now can use mailing lists for bulk mailing of official information to families.
- Since November 1983, the Student Travel Program has provided one-way or round-trip transportation to students visiting their parents overseas. Congress has provided additional money for this year, a funding deemed necessary because of the program's popularity.
- The Army is following a guideline for upgrading its child care facilities.
- A standardized job description has been completed for the staff of child care facilities. A training packet for the staff has been sent to the field.
- An Exceptional Family Member Program has been developed to consider a family's special needs when the soldier is eligible for reassignment.
- The Army has re-written its regulation on sponsorship to provide better training for sponsors and thus an easier transition for the reassigned soldier. Civilians also now will be provided with sponsors in some instances.
- Families no longer need a power of attorney to pick up mail from the soldier's duty station. No determination has been made on whether a power of attorney is needed to sign for household goods.
- The fiscal years 1986 through 1990 include money for family child care coordinators for "in home" child care service. Standard operating procedures for babysitting co-ops are being written. They are scheduled for completion by the first quarter of FY 85.
- A capstone regulation is being written so soldiers and their family can receive information and training on consumer and financial affairs.
- A family action plan general officer steering committee has been established and will meet for the second time this September.
- A handbook on family fitness is at the printers. **(ARNews)**



Quality health care key part of Army Family Plan

The Army Family Plan "envisions family members as true partners in an Army which is seen as a way of life, not a job. The Army's unique missions, concept of service and lifestyle of its members all effect the nature of this partnership.

"Towards the goal of building a strong partnership, the Army remains committed to assuring support to families to promote wellness, develop a sense of community and strengthen the mutually reinforcing bonds between the Army and its families."

Family practice is a primary care specialty which provides comprehensive care to service and family members at each echelon of the medical system. It can augment the capability of the surgical specialties through triage, stabilization and surgical assistants as well as pre- an postoperative care.

Family practitioners can be found at several levels of combat medical support including battalion aid stations, clearing stations, combat support hospitals and MASH units.

All present graduates of Army family practice training programs are graduates of the Comat Casualty Care Course (C4). At the C4 course, physicians receive training in Advanced Trauma Life Support, management of chemical casualties, medical evacuation procedures, and mass casualty triage exercises.

At Fort Benning, family practice residents are trained in other aspects of military medicine to include tropical diseases, preventive medicine, and environmental illnesses. The military oriented training, combined with the broad based training of the three year family practice residency makes family physicians ideal candidates for positions in combat medical support which require expertise at triage and stabilization of casualties.

The family physician's surgical training allows him to effectively assist the surgical specialties during operative procedures or assist in the pre- and postoperative care of surgical patients, thus freeing the surgeons to dedicate themselves to the critical area of the operating room.

Army family practice began with the implementation of the first Army family practice residency at Fort Benning in 1972. There are five Army family practice residencies located at Forts Belvoir, Bragg, and Ord; Madigan Army Medical Center and Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center.

At the present time, there are eight family practice residents in each of the three years of training as described above. The Family Practice Residency is the only residency training program located at Martin Army Community Hospital. First year residents spend one half-day per week in the Family Practice Clinic caring for their 25 assigned families.

Second year residents spend three half-days per week caring for their 75 assigned families, while third year residents spend four half-days per week providing care for their 125 assigned families. During the period of time that the residents are not caring for their own panels in the Family Practice Clinic, they are rotating on other specialty rotations assisting in patient care.

The Residency Training Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is required to meet

• See HEALTH CARE, page 10

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A DAY OF Thanksgiving
Another fruitful year is drawing to a close. It is time to count our blessings bestowed upon this land and its people. We thank Him for the happy times we're able to share with family and friends. We thank Him for good health and the good things in life. We thank Him for the food on our tables and for all the blessings we have received. So let us all join our hands together in thankfulness, this Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1984.
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Bill Reynolds

Family Practice physicians offer quality obstetric care to the Fort Benning community.

Health care

• Continued from page 9

the same levels of excellence for accreditation that are mandated for civilian family practice training programs. The Martin Army Community Hospital residency underwent an accreditation visit in March 1984, and was again fully accredited for training family practice residents. The teaching staff of the Department of Family Practice, in addition to providing care for the families on their own panels, provide clinical teaching and lectures to the residents. In addition to the training in the classical medical and surgical skills, the family practice staff provides training in the behavioral sciences for the residents.

This training includes interviewing skills, family assessment, family counseling and family dynamics. Visiting consultants are often provided for specialized areas of training such as sexual dysfunction and sexual counseling. The residents also receive training from the family practice staff in the areas of sports medicine and health promotion (wellness).

The primary training area for the family practice residents is the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Clinic. Patients enrolled on the panels of residents receive their care through the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Clinic. The patient panels are monitored closely to insure that the residents have adequate exposure to numerous disease processes and a diversity of ages and sexes.

In addition, the panels are monitored to insure the residents provide care to an adequate number of obstetric patients.

The Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic located at Lawson Army Air Field provides comprehensive, continuous care to aviation personnel and their dependents. Family practice flight surgeons are assigned to this clinic. Personnel eligible for care at the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic need not enroll. They are automatically eligible for care due to their MOS or unit of assignment.

The 197th Family Practice Clinic located on Kelly Hill provides comprehensive, continuous care to the active duty personnel and the dependents of the 197th Infantry Brigade. This clinic is staffed by two board certified family physicians and five physician assistants. All personnel assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade and their dependents should seek care through the 197th Family Practice Clinic. In addition, the records of 197th personnel and their dependents should be maintained at the 197th Family Practice Clinic records room.

Army family physicians are qualified to provide care for most health problems affecting the soldier, male or female, and their dependents of any age. They are trained to consider the patient and the problem in the context of the patient's environment...the family, the unit, the community.

Family physicians encourage "wellness," as well as treat illness. The family physician's emphasis on outpatient rather than inpatient care, and on prevention of disease, as well as treatment, has widespread implications in an Army which is placing increased emphasis on individual and family wellness and readiness.

Should it become necessary, Army family physicians are capable of providing quality medical support in the combat environment. This capability is based upon their training in the traditional medical and surgical fields, as well as in the military medicine areas of tropical and environmental diseases, preventive medicine, Advanced Trauma and Advanced Cardiac Life Support. **(MEDDAC)**

ACS provides many services for families

The theme of Army Community Service (ACS) is "Self-Help, Service and Stability." Service from ACS is based on the assumption that individuals will attempt to answer their questions or solve their problems by seeking information directly, and then ACS should be contacted if necessary.

The objectives of Fort Benning ACS are to establish a centrally located responsive service to provide information and assistance to military personnel in meeting personal and family problems beyond the scope of their own resources.

The main office of the Army Community Service is located on main post in building 229, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. The main office is open from 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Generally, ACS will identify the problem, determine the appropriate action required and insure the indicated service is provided to resolve the problem.

ACS has a staff comprised of military, civil service and volunteer personnel. These staff elements provide the following services: Welcome Center, Household Lending Closet located at the Welcome Center, Army Emergency Relief, Consumer Advocacy Program, Special Children's Program, Food Stamp Information and Emergency Food Locker. **(ACS)**



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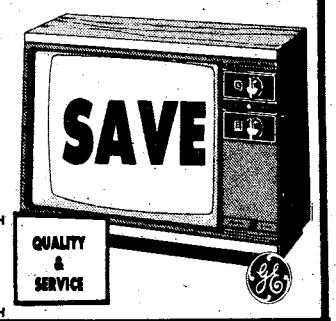

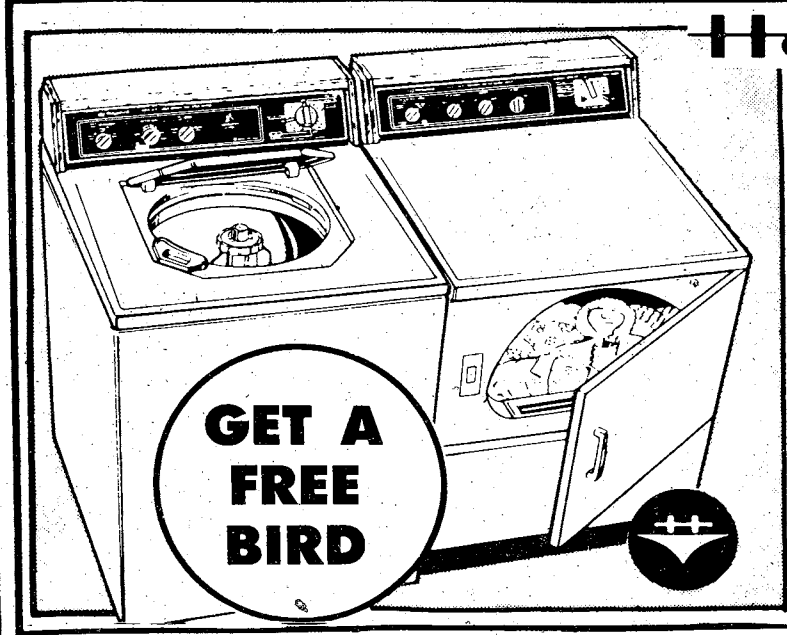

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Fort Benning school system makes learning fun for kids by using innovative techniques

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Schools do not have to be strict institutions where learning is done with no room for a less formal way of teaching. Here at Fort Benning the school system is employing activities that are innovative and a fun way to learn.

Recently, the Officers' Wives Club sponsored a Fine Arts Assembly for the schools. Several such assemblies will be given throughout the school year to introduce the classic music art form to the children.

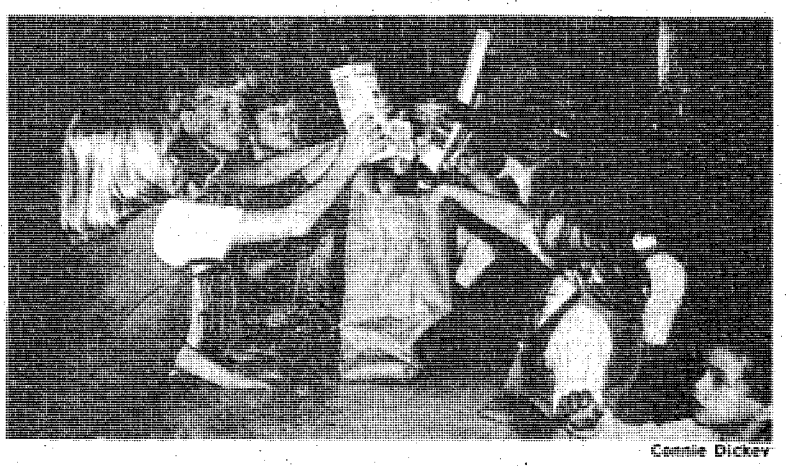
At Edward A. White School, Mrs. Sophie Aubert, wife of Lt. Col. Patrick Aubert, French foreign liaison officer at Fort Benning, donates her time every Wednesday morning teaching French.

Mrs. Peggy Mahon's fifth graders get 20 minutes of conversational French a week as part of their efforts to learn more about fellow-student Thibaut Aubert's native land.

Also, at White School, just starting this December is a fitness club for over and underweight children. The club first started last year to fuse together proper nutrition and exercises to help children better understand what they are doing to their bodies.

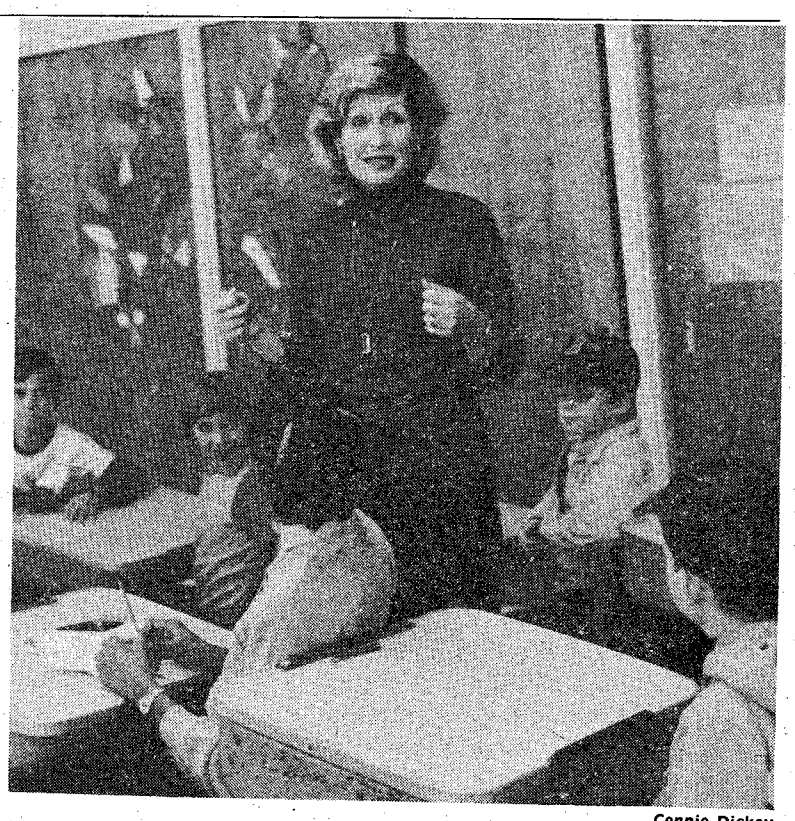
On the lines of physical fitness, Faith Middle School sponsors a Faith Christmas Race yearly the first part of December and encourages young students to participate. This year, they are sponsoring a runner's clinic Nov. 27 to offer encouragement

• See LEARN, page 14



Connie Dickey

Fort Benning Brownie Troop #34 fill one of several bags of canned foods they collected recently as part of their Thanksgiving activities. The Brownies donated the food to The Valley Rescue Mission yesterday.



Connie Dickey

Sophie Aubert, wife of French Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. Patrick Aubert, enunciates a French word during lessons with Mrs. Peggy Mahon's fifth-grade class.

Plan

• Continued from page 8

lation on sponsorship and has written a "how to" pamphlet for sponsors. The regulation expands the target population for sponsorship to include soldiers in all grades and civilians moving overseas. "Out Sponsors" also will be provided for soldiers leaving an installation.

The orientation program introduces new families to the Army lifestyle and its community. A program also has been tailored to families being stationed overseas.

Child care represents yet another area improved through the Family Action Plan. During the past year, the Army has upgraded its child care facilities to meet minimum fire, safety and health standards.

A budget request for fiscal years 1986 through 1990 includes money to construct facilities and hire family child care coordinators. The coordinators will also monitor the establishment of "in home" child care services. Job descriptions and training packets for care givers have been standardized, further improving the quality of care offered.

Many other on-going initiatives continue to receive the Army's attention.

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MAIN GATE

Many activities planned for family week

The Morale Support Activities Office reports many family-oriented activities are planned for the Army's Family Week, November 18-24, 1984.

The Youth Activities Center will sponsor a Family Day on Nov. 23 from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Youth Center on Main Post.

Fort Benning's two bowling centers will have reduced rates of 60¢ per bowling lane for any families who enjoy bowling.

The Main Post Bowling Center's hours for reduced rates are Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m thru 11 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 11 p.m.These rates are in effect Nov. 18-24.

Briant Wells Indoor Swimming Pool has family swimming Wednesday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pool is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Briant Wells Gym, Audie Murphy Gym, Santiago Gym and the building 4 Fitness Center will have family fitness instruction Monday thru Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Family Crafts Center will provide all families who register for family projects a free 8x10 black and white photo at the family's convenience.The Center's hours are Wednesday thru Friday, 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. **(USAIC PAO)**

DA pamphlet assists USAR/NG

Washington — With its newly published DA pamphlet 360-525 (Family Assistance Handbook for Mobilization), the Army addresses a key element in mobilization: the family members of reserve-component personnel.

The pamphlet explains mobilization stages and procedures. It contains information about family-member rights, privileges and responsibilities upon mobilization. Topics include estate planning, wills and other family records; the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act; compensation/entitlements; identification cards; and family assistance.

Printed on the basis of one copy for each Army National Guard member and Reservist, the pamphlet was sent to units initially in a limited number of copies. Additional quantities may be ordered by units from the Baltimore AG Publications Center.

(ARNEWS)

Army life

● Continued from page 4

Joe fantasy come true. Caught between riding an armoured personnel carrier and a tank, Jason paused long enough to say, "I like climbing this stuff. Now, I'm gonna go get on this tank."

It took three toddlers, one dressed in a camouflage outfit, to lift one machine gun (unloaded, of course) in the weapons room, where soldiers showed how the weapons are cleaned and stored.

"Daddy, can I have one of these from Santa Claus?" asked one little boy, perched atop his father's shoulders.

"Daddy's going to ask for one, too," said his father with a smile.

The 3rd Battalion is the most decorated of any Army unit and has served in more campaigns than any other infantry unit in the Army, according to a history of the unit. Begun in 1811, the group received the nickname "the Cottonbalers" in the War of 1812 because they successfully held their position against British forces from behind a breastwork of cottonbales.

"The Cottonbalers are a real proud group," said Lt. Bill Branley, executive officer of headquarters company for the unit.

"The men are always having to go to the field," he said. "A lot of the wives don't really know what they do all day . . ."

The unit spent five weeks out West this summer on a training mission and will be leaving in January for a six-week training program in Germany, said Capt. Robert Brown, commander of headquarters company. "We're gone from our families a lot as it is," said Brown. "We need to get together with our families and let them see what we do."

About half of the 600-person unit is single, said Branley. "They (the single soldiers) really want the kids to have a good time," he said. "It's those that have families that we want to take care of. When you first start out in the Army, you don't make much money, and things like this help make up for it."

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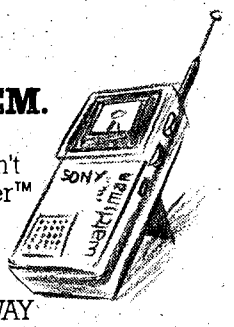

You say you've been dreaming of a Sony. Well, now all you have to do is visit your participating military exchange for a chance to win one.



Just fill out an entry slip to the "Sights and Sounds of Sony" Sweepstakes and you'll be in the running for the Grand Prize—$10,000 worth of Sony products.

The Grand Prize includes, among other things, a 46" (measured diagonally) Sony Videoscope® Projection TV, a Deluxe Sony Stereo Component Rack System with Compact Disc Player, and a Betamovie® Camera/Recorder. Now that's what you call 'taking in all the sights and sounds'!

But that's not all. In addition to the Grand Prize, Sony will also be awarding seven 26" (measured diagonally) Sony Trinitron® Console TVs. (Wouldn't that be a sight to see.) Plus 175 Voyager™ Watchman™ Televisions. And more than 200 Sony AM/FM Pocket Radios.

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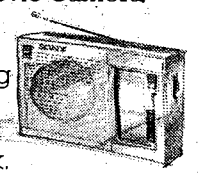

So stop by your nearest participating military exchange for complete details, and a complete look at all the latest Sony products. And, of course, good luck.

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Army Family Life community line can help you find right answers

Washington — Ever had a problem and didn't know were to go within the Army system to find help? You should know about the Army Family Life communication line.

The 3-year-old communication line operates as a 24-hour, toll-free telephone information and referral service for all members of the total Army and their families.

Communication-line counselors provide assistance in such areas as family issues, personnel matters, logistics and medical concerns.

The line, which services the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, provides direct communication between families and Pentagon-level Army officials.

The service is not set up to function as a crisis "hotline," *according to* counselor Roberta B. Parker.

"A lot of people seem to have a misconception about what the line is," said Parker. "We don't have all the answers . . . we can't do all the research, find all the answers . . . that's not what the line was designed to do."

Though the counselors will try to help all callers regardless of their request, Parker encourages callers first to seek information through their local command. The counselors will not try to explain or interfere with local command policies or directives.

In the United States, family members can reach the communication line by calling 1-800-336-5467 except in Virginia were the number is 1-800-572-5439. In Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the number to call is 1-800-336-5480.

Staff members will answer calls from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Friday. Calls after hours, on the weekends and on holidays will be automatically recorded and answered the next working day.

Army families stationed overseas can receive a written response to questions by writing: Family Community Line, ATTN: DAAG-PSC, Hoffman I., Alex. Va., 22331.

"The communication line is here to help," Parker said, "and the call is free." **(ARNEWS)**

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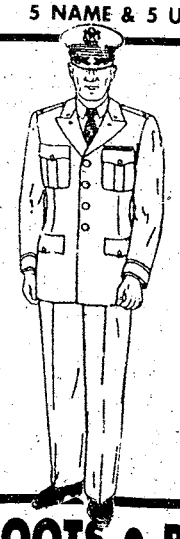

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7307	$98.00	$80.00
7308	$98.00	$75.00
7309	$105.00	$80.00
7588	$74.00	$60.00
7614	$90.00	$60.00
7783	$140.00	$100.00

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Jnintentional abuse hurts children, too

Brig. Gen. Johnie Forte Jr.

During a long military career, see all kinds of behavior, luding some that is tragically f destructive.

We get angry and frustrated ıen we see a few people waste eir lives and potential happi- ss through things like ex- ssive drinking, drug abuse and ckless driving.

But one thing that causes the ost anger is seeing people mis- eat or neglect small children, hether through deliberate ɔuse or simple thoughtless- ss.

Deliberate child abuse, of ɔurse, is both a criminal and ental health problem. It is eing given a great deal of atten- ɔn by both civilian and military ıthorities in the United States ıd overseas.

What I want to talk about here something much more com- ıon and more subtle. I want to ılk about the way good people — arents who love their children early — unintentionally jeopar- ize their youngsters' safety or ealth by ignoring inconvenient recautions or even through sim- le thoughtlessness.

There are many examples, but one that comes to mind is frequent failure to protect children in automobiles. I often see children riding "loose" even when seatbelts are available. Sometimes I see parents holding tiny infants on their laps in the front seat. It is obvious they love them.

Nevertheless, they unintentionally expose these children to great risks of death or serious injury from even a minor accident or sudden braking. Others leave their small children locked in cars, while some leave their children unsupervised in quarters.

It is against the law in many states to allow children to ride in automobiles without being properly restrained; in Germany, it is unlawful for children under 12-years-old to ride in the front seat. Such actions are so dangerous that all parents should forbid them, law or no law.

All very young children should be placed in properly secured child seats in the back seat. Young shildren are not mature enough to make safety choices themselves. Parents must take charge here, as in other areas. Parents should also not leave children unattended in cars or quarters. It is absolutely dangerous.

I urge you to avoid a tragedy by thinking about child safety constantly and adopting every possible safeguard. Everyone is a VIP — and that goes for our children, too.

> "Deliberate child abuse, of course, is both a criminal and mental health problem. It is being given a great deal of attention by both civilian and military authorities in the United States and overseas."

Editor's note: Brig. Gen. Forte serves as community commander in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Learn

Continued from page 11

ınd to give needed tips and ad- ice on running.

Three schools within the school ystem are participating in a ilot weekly flouride treatment s part of the school's preventive ealth program. The school urses also give vision and hear- ng tests, as well as other tests as art of the program.

New computers have been de- ivered to the schools which has reated a lot of excitement. Every school now has the com- uters and classes will soon begin or the children. Last year, Faith Middle School was the pilot chool to see if the computers vould be beneficial.

In every school, new things are lways happening. At the Patch chool library, a bee hive has een set up in a glass case so the hildren can watch the workers nd inspect the progress of the ive. There is a multi-age pro- ram at White and a telephone all service to an old folks home t Loyd.

But besides the schools, there re the Boy and Girl Scouts on ost that have programs and ac- vities for all ages. The Youth ctivities has sports and other elated activities for their enjoy- ent.

Whatever your youngsters hob- ies or interests, Fort Benning as something in the school or art of their support services to elp them along.

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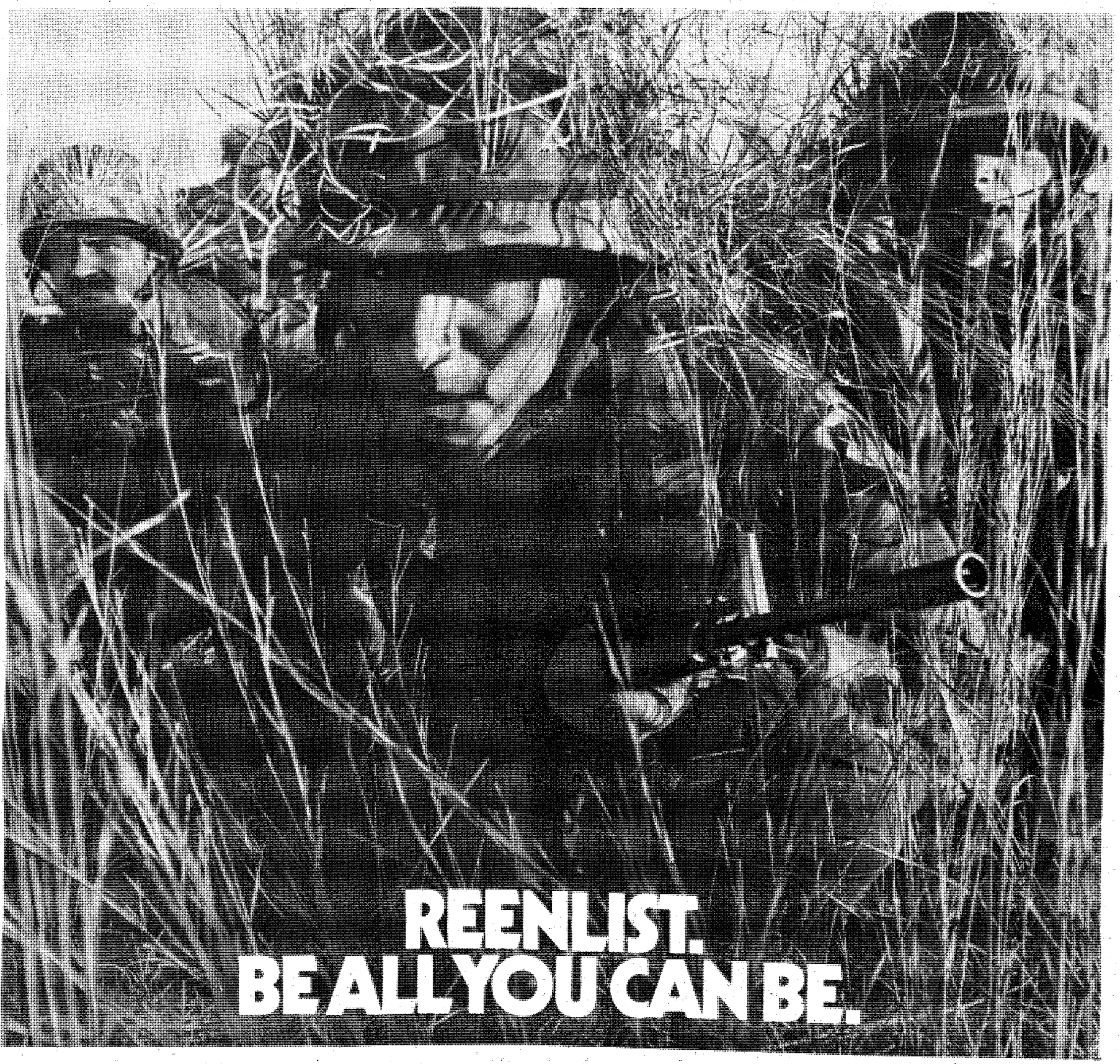
So if you want to go for rank, go for the tough duty. In today's Army, the tough job is the smart job to have. See your reenlistment NCO today.



Community

Tree sale

The Youth Activities Christmas tree sale will begin Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 24. Sales will be conducted at the Main PX Mall from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Gingerbread show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a gingerbread house-making demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7. The demonstration will show beginning students how to construct gingerbread houses which can be used for decorations and gifts. No cake decorating experience is needed to learn this technique.

The cost of the demonstration is $2 and each student will receive a set of instructions and patterns to complete their own house. The fee is due at the time of registration. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

NOW meeting

The National Organization for Women will meet Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association on the Beallwood Connector. Visitors and prospective members are welcome. For more information, call 322-8157.

Christmas show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present an International Christmas Show, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. The show will feature costumes and Christmas traditions from around the world presented by members of the International Wives Club. Admission is free. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Engineer meeting

The November meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Nov. 28 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. The Lexington Room will be open at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. The meeting will begin at noon.

Retired Lt. Col. A. Earl Cheal, president of A. Earl Cheal and Associates, Management Consulting/Productivity Improvement of Columbus, Georgia, will speak on "Participative Management in Combat Construction." Dr. Cheal will present an actual experience of applying the Quality Circle concept in a combat construction environment during the Vietnam War. He is president of the Greater Columbus Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles and director of the Fort Benning-Columbus Post, SAME.

Expanded horizons

The third program for Expanded Horizons, a volunteer forum for professionals, will be held Nov. 27 from 6 until 7 p.m. in Infantry Hall's classroom #3.

Retired Colonel Hal Van Meter will present the subject, leadership and management, and what the Infantry leader should know about these two concepts in order to train well in peace and win in war.

Van Meter was the deputy director, high technology test bed at Fort Lewis, Washington before he retired. His professional Infantry experience goes from platoon level leadership to brigade command. Staff assignments included G3 of the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, Director of Training Developments at the U.S. Army Infantry School and Aide-de-Camp to the CG, Army Materiel Command in Washington, D.C.

His awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Ranger Tab and Master Parachutist Badge. Presently, Van Meter is in management and sales with a local sporting goods company and president of the district AUSA chapter.

Anyone interested in participating in Expanded Horizons should contact Chuck Gantner, 545-2955.

Donations needed

Tot Town on Main Post and the annex at the Main Mall are in the process of establishing mini-learning centers. Parents are asked to please donate books, toys or anything else that could be used in the centers. Donations are being accepted at Tot Town on Main Post. Also, if parents have any old clothes, they are asked to donate those for children's dress-up play.

Ranger meeting

The U.S. Army Ranger Association is relocating its headquarters from Camp James E. Rudder in Florida to the Fort Benning area. The association invites all interested persons to attend the first organizational meeting. The meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the Main NCO Club.

You do not have to be Ranger qualified to be a member of the association. The U. S. Army Ranger Association serves as an umbrella organization over all other Ranger Associations in the U.S., like the Korean Ranger Association and the WWII Ranger Association. For more information, call Capt. Langley at 544-6421.

Adult discussions

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will offer a "Dessert and Discussion for Single Adults" Nov. 27 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. at the college's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. The topic is "Five Steps to Happiness." The discussion leader will be Rick Kaspar, vice president and general manager of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. The fee is $5. For more information, call 568-2023.

College registration

Active duty military and their family members may attend Chattahoochee Valley State Community College for only $150 per quarter and take up to 21 hours. CVCC is located in Phenix City, only 20 minutes from Main Post.

Winter registration will begin Jan. 2 and 3, 1985. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at CVCC 297-4981, extension 240.

Scout recognition

The Fort Benning Boy Scout District held its annual adult appreciation banquet Nov. 7 at Uchee Creek Recreation Hall. The district's highest award, The District Award of Merit, went to Ann Walker and Ralph McCullough. Others recognized were: Cubmaster of the Year, Paul Kern, Webelos Leader of the Year, Alvin Humber, Soutmaster of the Year, Jim McCorlew and Assistant Scoutmaster of the Year, George Jones.

Other awards were: Den Leader of the Year, Linda Olvera, Commissioner of the Year, Inge Mason, Unit Commissioner, Jerry Asbury and the Follow Me Award went to Jack Hodges. Many others were recognized for outstanding contributions to the scouting program.

Volunteer positions

Were you a Girl Scout, Boy Scout, Brownie or Cub? Would you please help the children at Fort Benning? We need to fill the Scout Coordinator position immediately. If you can spare a few hours a day or several hours a week, please call the Volunteer Resource Center, today.

Would you like to learn more about Red Cross? The Post Volunteer Chairperson for American Red Cross needs an assistant. This position only requires about five to six hours a week. You will receive on-the-job-training and will gain a great deal of knowledge about Red Cross and its opportunities.

The Volunteer Resource Center is always on the look out for receptionists, speakers, trainers, anyone who would like to share their time in the community. You can learn recruiting, interviewing, referral, training and many other techniques. If you are interested in any of the mentioned positions, please stop by the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver St. or call 545-5602/5176.

PX closing

All PX facilities will be closed Nov. 22 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Youth coaches

Youth basketball coaches are needed for the up-coming 1984-85 Youth Activities season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street.

Center salute

The Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, will salute the Army Family Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. Various activities are planned for an evening of fun for the families and their guests.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Pre-kindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children *must have reached* 3 by Sept. 1, 1984.

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Pharmacy hours

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 6 p.m. It will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

YA basketball

Youth Activities Basketball registration will begin Nov. 26 and continue through Dec. 5. Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street. Registration fees are $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second and $5 for the third. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport. The sports office opens for registrations at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m.

Road races

The Don C. Faith Middle School is sponsoring a three-distance road race Dec. 1. There will be t-shirts for all finishers and other awards for the top finishers in various age groups. There will be a one-mile race for those ages 14 and under at 8:45 a.m. (boys and girls will run separately), a two-mile race for all ages at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Pre-registration entry fees are $3 for ages 14 and under, $5 for ages 15 and over. Late registration fees are an additional $1. Call 545-2309 for entry blanks and additional information.

Off-road area

Personnel who are interested in a recreational off-road vehicle area are invited to attend a meeting conducted by the Outdoor Recreation Golf and Bowling Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, at 11 a.m. Nov. 29.

The meeting will be held in building 4, classroom 5 to determine the need and interest for such an area. For more informaton, call Mr. Brown at 545-7680.

Subscriptions available

Subscriptions for "Parameters," the journal of the U.S. Army War College, are now available through the government printing office. The cost is $9.50 per year. "Parameters," a quarterly journal, publishes articles about the art and science of land warfare, national and international security affairs, military history, military strategy, military leadership and management, military ethics and other topics of current interest to the Army.

Subscription requests, accompanied by a check, should be addressed to: U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, or call Bill Calhoun, autovon 272-4101, or commercial number, (717) 245-4101.

Runner's clinic

A clinic for all Faith Christmas Race participants will be held Nov. 27 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. at the Faith School gymnasium. Bruce Skiles, the five-time winner of the 5-mile Christmas Race, will be present to answer questions and lead a discussion on running, conduct warm-up exercises and run the one and two-mile courses. Free refreshments will be served.

Red Cross courses

The Fort Benning American Red Cross Chapter is updating their records and would like anyone certified as a CPR Multi Media Instructor to contact the Red Cross office.

There will be a CPR class Nov. 26 and 27 from 6 until 10 p.m. For more information, call the Red Cross Office at 545-5194.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now, because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the year of the family. Childs is available for educational briefings to all personnel to include unit commanders and 1st sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766..

Goodwill donations

Donations of furniture, toys, small appliances, bicycles, etc., are being accepted now at the Goodwill Fort Benning center located on Marne Road at the corner of the PX parking lot. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For large pick-ups and other donation box locations, call 324-4366.

Coupon swap

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the beginning of a coupon swap. Active duty and retired military, family members and DA civilians are invited to bring unwanted cents-off and refund coupons to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and exchange them for coupons they can use.

The center is located at building 9079, Marne Road in the Kelley Hill area. The coupon swap is available during normal hours of operation, noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 544-3079.

Women's basketball

All active duty personnel and their family members, retired military and their family members and all DA, AAFES and NAF employees and their family members can still sign up for women's basketball. Registration is held at Doughboy Stadium daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-2332/5777.

Citizenship classes

The International Wives will hold citizenship classes each Wednesday for six weeks. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

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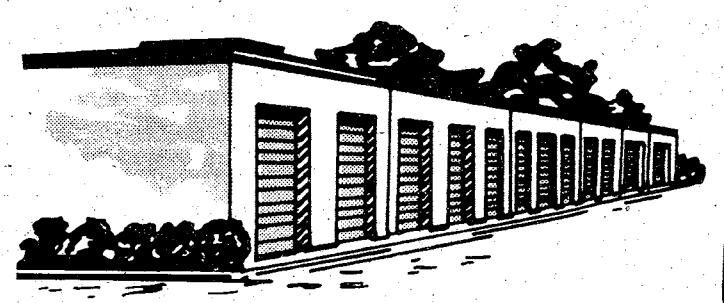

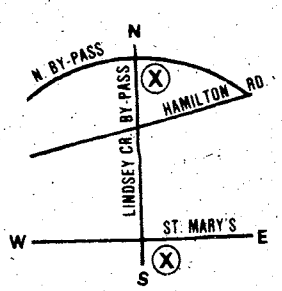

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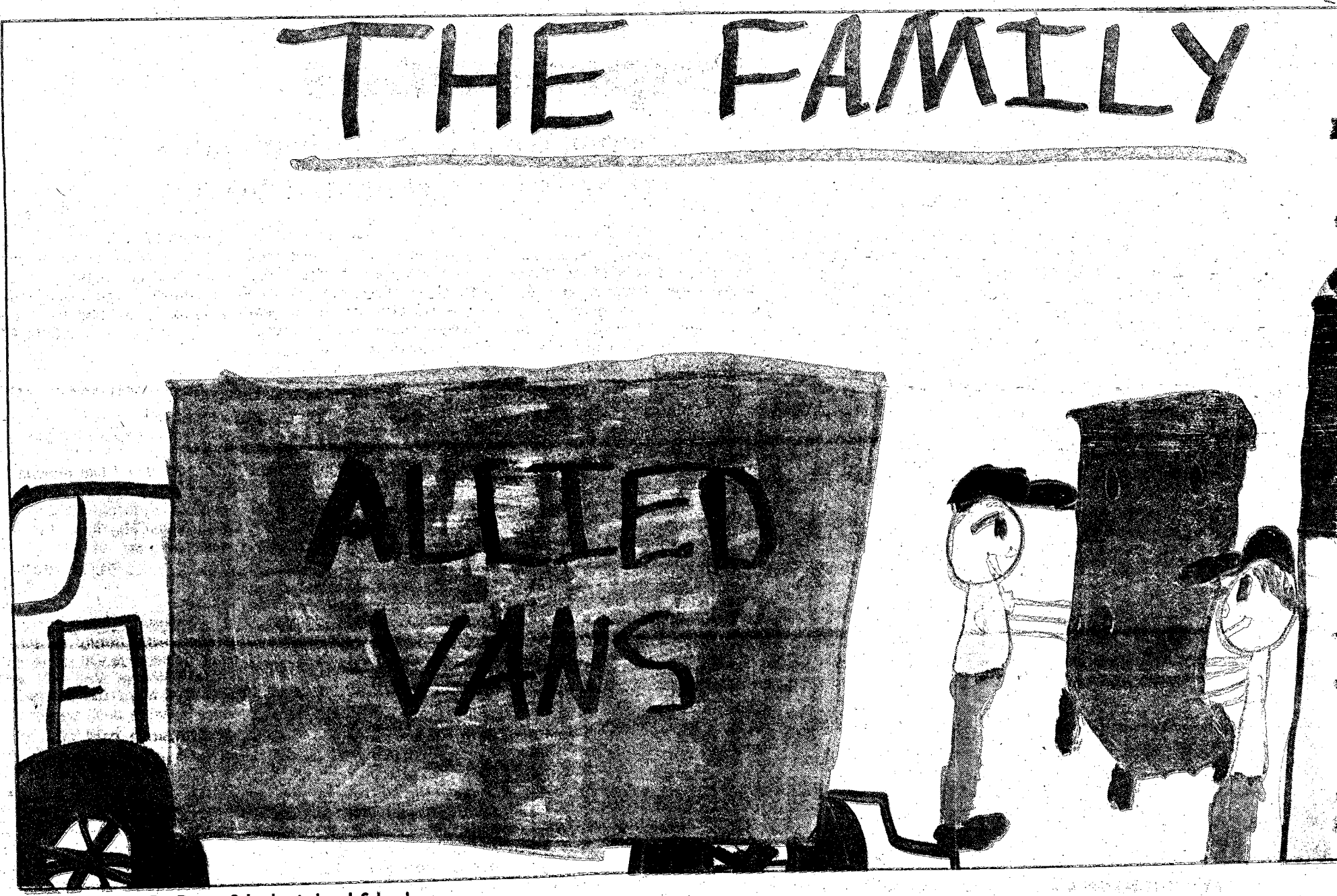
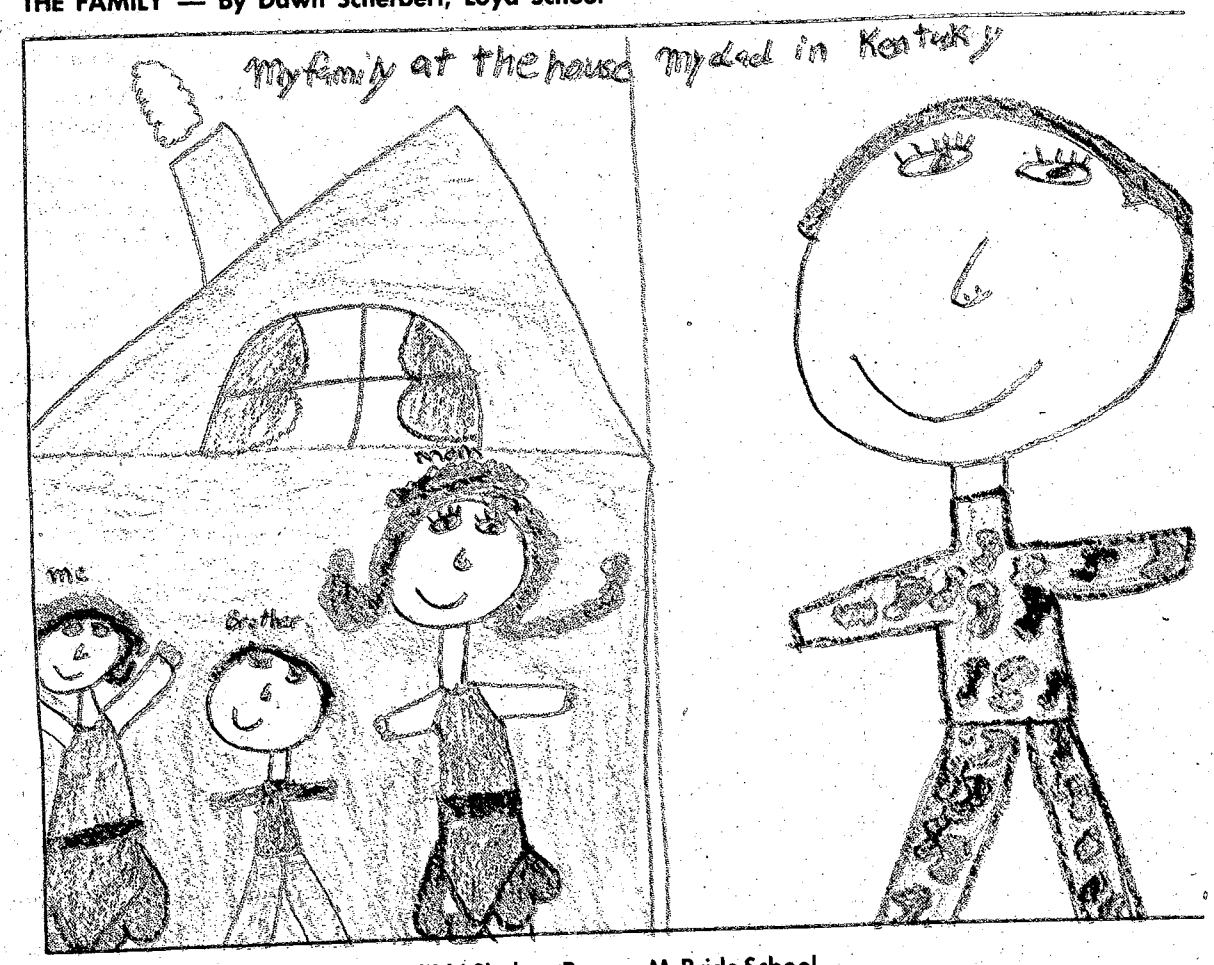
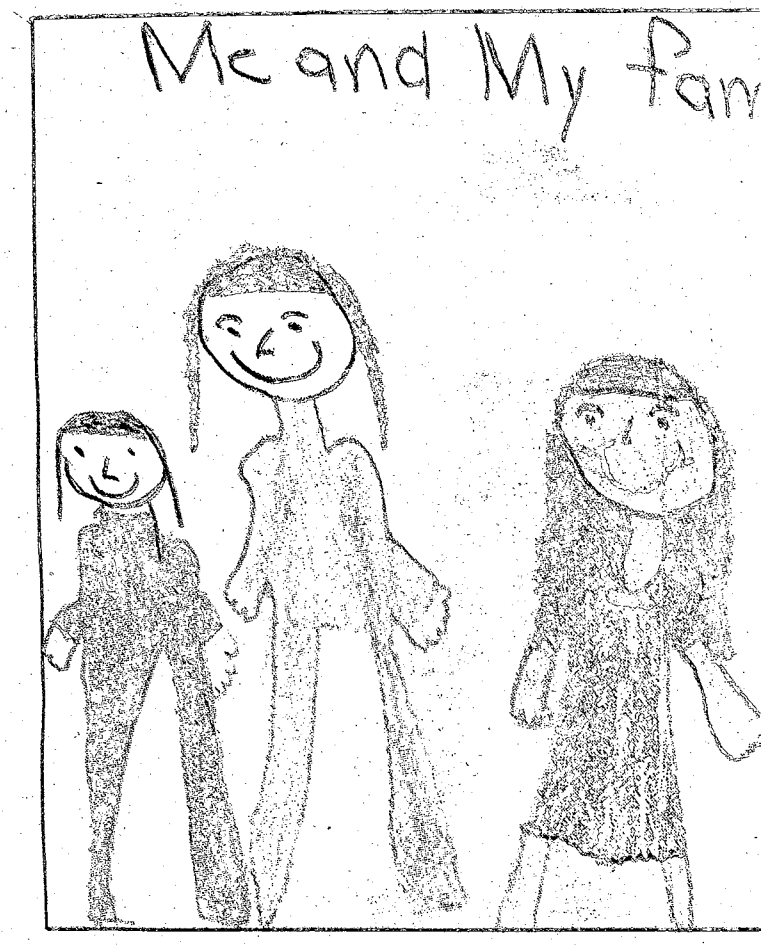


THE FAMILY — By Dawn Scherbert, Loyd School



MY DAD IS IN KENTUCKY — By Nikki Shelrae Brown, McBride School



ME AND MY FAMILY — By Molly Wallace, McBride School

Impressions

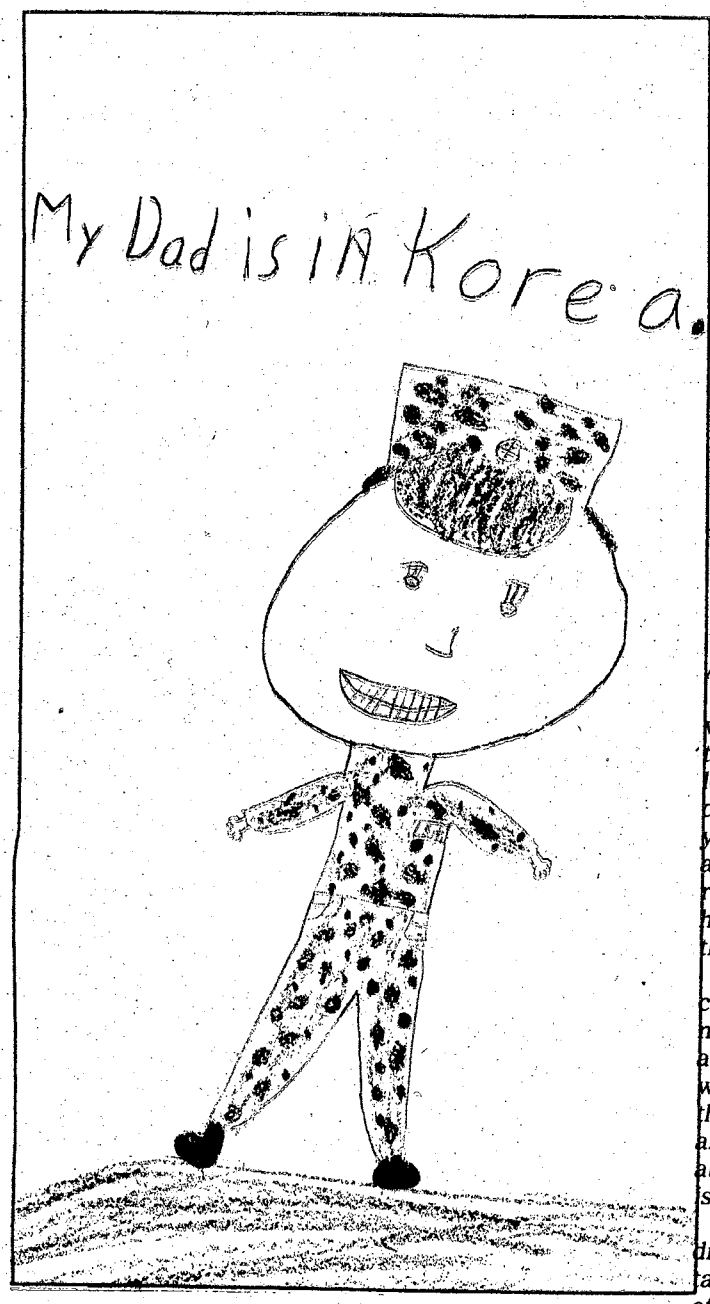
Benning children share thoughts of Army life in writing, drawings

In pictures and words, children of the Fort Benning school system have described on these pages their thoughts and impressions as members of the Army family. It is fitting as we jointly celebrate Army Family Week and Thanksgiving that we consider the contributions our children make in our lives and in their role as our nation's most valuable resource. Their views of the world often reflect a heart warming innocence, but also reveal a fresh perspective adults so often overlook as we hurry through life.

The Bayonet sincerely thanks Fort Benning's children for sharing these original expressions with our community.

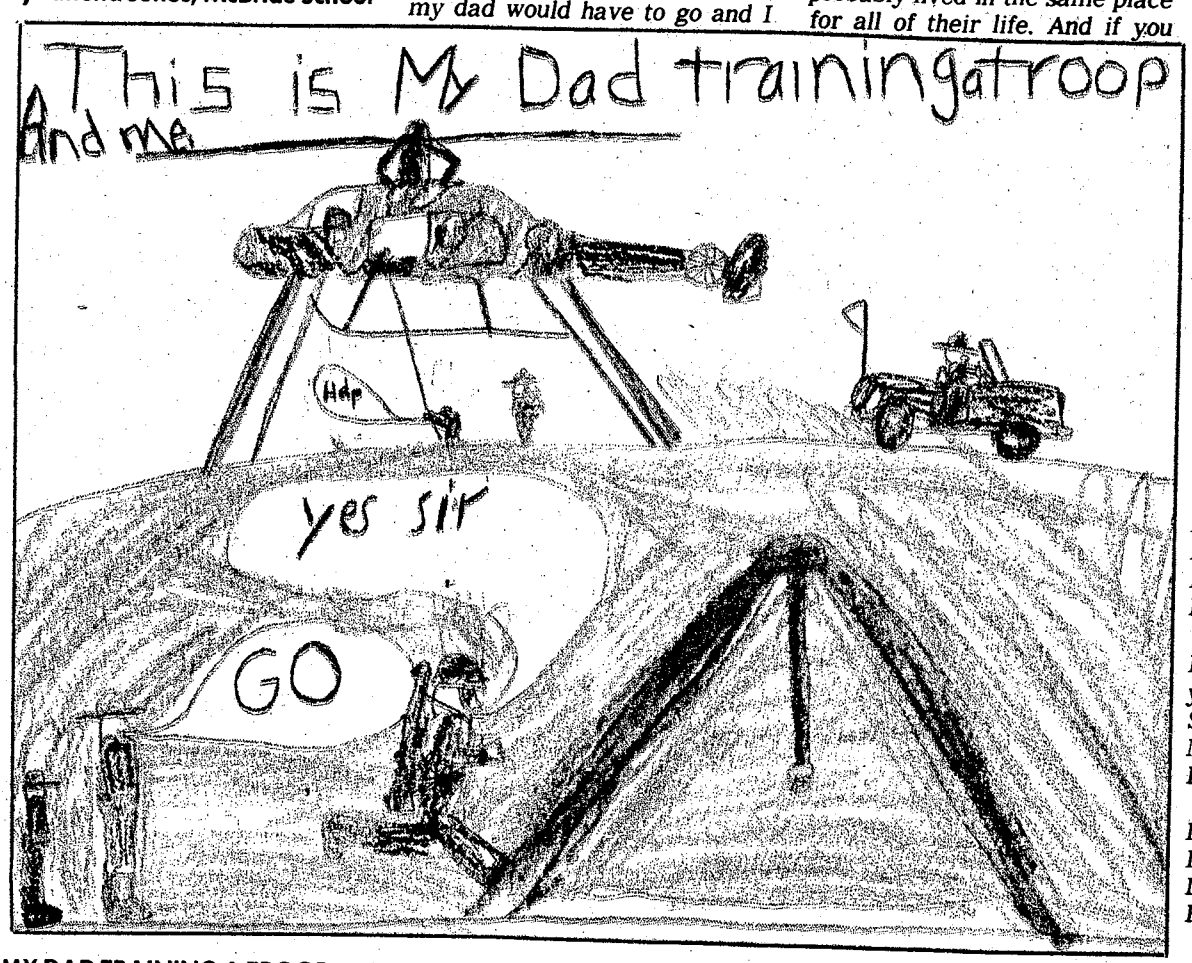
(USAIC PAO)





MY DAD IS IN KOREA — By Alneita Jones, McBride School





MY DAD TRAINING A TROOP — By Eric Gibson, McBride School

Dawn's views

The good things about an Army family are:

They usually get to see the way other people live, because the Army family gets to travel a lot. The Army family stays at one place for about two or three years, then they move. Living in a military post gives you a lot of recreational activities, without having to travel a long way to do these things.

We have our own shopping centers and food stores, which makes it easy for parents. We also have our own schools, where most students have something in common with one and another. I guess the biggest thing about being in a military family is having unity with others.

On the other hand, there are disadvantages to being in a military family. The most terrible of them all is, if a war broke out, my dad would have to go and I would probably see even less of him.

Dawn Scherbert
Loyd School

Kerrie's views

I think that the Army life is all right. The only part that really bothers me is the moving. I mean, it's pretty bad that in the last year I've been to five or six different schools and two different states! It's okay to see the world around you. Not many American families can say they've been to France, Germany and Spain, can they? Some have but not many.

Army families learn one thing — how to adjust. They have no choice. If you took a regular family where the dad worked as a carpet layer and moved them to Germany or Belgium all in one day, they would die. They've probably lived in the same place for all of their life. And if you came back in 10 or 20 years, they'd still be there in the same house.

I think that I like moving and going to different places and meeting different people a lot better than staying in the same place for years.

Kerrie Gustafson
Loyd School

Elizabeth's views

The Army family to me is a fun life because you get to see so many different places. It seems you get more rights. It's very nice because once you have an identification card you can go almost anywhere yourself. Boy, do I like that! There are so many sports and activities to do with the Youth Activities. It's hard to choose what to do. It's real nice to have the Hunt Club and the Vet Clinic so close. I am really glad I am an Army brat. It's so FUN!

Elizabeth Elkins
Faith School

Chucko's views

The Army family moves every three years
They change their neighborhoods with sadness and cheers
They never look back at friends and dears,
For they know they will see them again in just three more years.

Clarence (Chucko) Hinton
Faith Middle School

A Child in the Army

I am a child in the Army
I move around a lot
I see many states and places
I see old friends and new faces
For I am a child in the Army
I am child in the Army
I've gone to five schools in seven years
Since I do move a lot,
My eyes stay full of tears
For I am a child in the Army
I am a child in the Army
I am a person of my own
I live my life wild and free,
Like a deer who's on its own
For I am a child in the Army

Erila Harriford
Faith Middle School

Spiritual

Group explores God's involvement in every-day issues

By Joanne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

The "Agape" Sunday School class, part of the Protestant religious education program at Fort Benning, provides a unique opportunity for persons of all ages to come together for a time of learning and growing in the Christian faith. Composed of single and married adults plus children of various ages, the class is a time for discussing and sharing with each other in a family atmosphere.

Led by Chaplain Jim Masteller, director of the Family Life Center, the group explores God's involvement in the every-day issues of life. They are presently studying "Effective Communication Within Marriages and Families."

During a recent class, Chaplain Masteller emphasized that the old childhood saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" simply is not true. He said: "Words can be powerful weapons that are verydevastating in people's lives. We need to learn to communicate with one another in such a way as to build one another up, especially those closest to us — those people in our own home."

Chaplain Masteller stressed that in order for communication to be real, persons must open themselves up, and this "opening up" means making oneself vulnerable. He added: "As soon as we say, 'I love you', we become vulnerable." This vulnerability makes it easier for the other person to hurt us.

A Biblical Example of shattered relationships and broken communication is dramatically recorded in the third chapter of Genesis. Because of sin Adam and Eve no longer experience the joy of a pure and unbroken relationship with each other and with God. Communication is frustrated by guilt, deception, and blame.

The group participated in an exercise demonstrating how complicated communication can be, even when it is on the level of simply giving clear, effective directions. Two teenagers, Brad McDonald and Quentin Williams, volunteered to sit back to back with a knife, fork, and spoon in front of each. One arranged the silverware in a pattern and then attempted to direct the other to construct the same pattern. They were limited to "yes" and "no" answers with no opportunity for feedback or explanation. The rest of the group acted as "observers," and after the exercise they discussed their frustration with such limited and ineffective communication. They agreed that "to be effective, communication cannot be restrictive."

Chaplain Masteller led the class in exploring five basic levels of communication, especially as experienced in the context of the home:

● "The Clinche" — "How are you doing?" "How's the weather?"

● "The 5 O'clock News" — "How did it go at school?" - "How was work?" Chaplain Masteller explained that this debriefing of the day's activities was a "safe" but necessary level of communication that allowed persons to catch up with one another and know what was going on in the other's life.



JoAnne Mercer

Chaplain James Masteller explains a point during a demonstration with Brad McDonald and Quentin Williams.

● "Thinking" — On this level a person is offering an opinion which may be challenged, so there is some risk at this level of communication.

● "Feeling" — This is the level at which we become vulnerable. We express the feelings within us, and this could be devasting if the other person discounts us with: "You shouldn't feel that way!"

● "Intimacy" — This is the level at which we have the ability to be completely open and honest with each other. Chaplain Masteller said: "This is an intense level at which communication does not often take place. We need to be comfortable with the skills required to do it, even though we may not be comfortable in the midst of this level."

Ths class discussed various aspects of these five levels and how they related to individual circumstances in their daily lives. Chaplain Masteller stressed the importance of parents providing honest communication within the home. He said: "We need to model for our kids to deal honestly with our feelings."

He urged families to sit down together during the week and read Ephesians 4:25-32 and then discuss together in light of that passage: "Where are we?"

For information concerning this inter-generational Sunday School class or any of the other study groups which are a part of the Protestant religious education program, call the director, Bill Putnam, at 545-2366 or 545-4917.

Chapel briefs

Lutherans to meet

All Lutherans are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, for the purpose of discussing the possibility of establishing a Lutheran congregation on post. For more information, call 544-1741.

Thanksgiving services

4:30 p.m..Ecumenical Service, School Brigade Chapel
7 p.m. ...Catholic Mass, School Brigade Chapel
Thursday, Nov. 22:
10 a.m..... The Infantry Center Chapel
10 a.m. Custer Terrace Chapel
10:30 a.m. .....Sand Hill Chapel #4
10:30 a.m....Kelley Hill Chapel
11:30 a.m. .....Third Ranger Battalion, building 3210

Thanksgiving dinner

A special Thanksgiving dinner has been arranged on post for wives whose husbands are overseas, and their children. Following the dinner, Michael and Lily Bollinger will present a personal time of sharing how each one felt during their past Thanksgiving separation.

The dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the "Follow Me" dining facility. Costs for family members of active duty military personnel is $2.10 (age 12 and over) and $1.05 (children under 12 years old). For reservations and more information, call the TIC Chapel Center at 545-2050.

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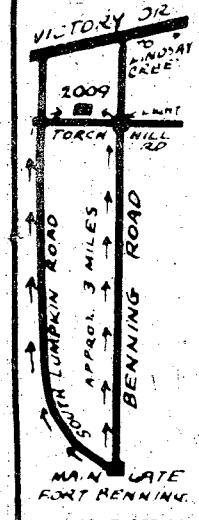

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
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MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM

EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM

WEDNESDAY
7:30PM

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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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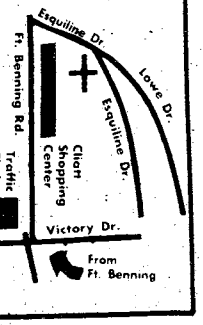
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM

CHURCH
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM

WEDNESDAY
7:15PM



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EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY SUPPER.....5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 6:30 PM

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24 HOUR PRAYER ROOM.....563-9275
CHURCH OFFICE.....561-7954

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CHURCH
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Jeffery L. Smith, Minister
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Morning Worship 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
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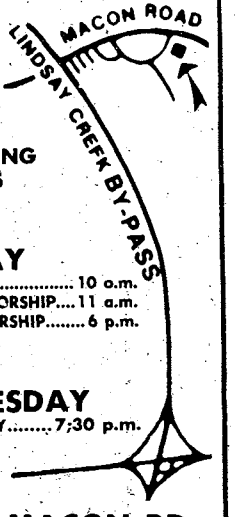
CHURCH OF CHRIST



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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.

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OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Reflections



Chaplain James Masteller

A while ago, Sally (my wife) and I were sitting on the steps of the Spaghetti Factory, a restaurant in San Francisco, waiting for it to open. She asked me one of those questions that you have to think about before answering.

She asked me, "What is most important to you, Jim?" How would you answer that question?

Don't keep reading, just take a minute now to think of your answer. How did I answer? I hemmed and hawed and said "Gee, I don't know, what's most important to you?" Her response was immediate and has been rumbling around inside of me ever since. She simply, said "relationships."

I think Sally was right on target. However, as I have thought about the value of relationships, another question has surfaced. What kind of relationship are we talking about? Let me mention two kinds of relationships.

The first kind we will simply call primary relationships. These are the kind that are characterized by intimacy, sensitivity and caring. People who know each other by name, take each other seriously and take time to understand.

Secondary relationships are different. They are characterized by being impersonal, functional and not too concerned about feelings. You know — as long as the laundry is being done and a paycheck is coming home what more do we need.

Don't get me wrong — there is a place for both primary and secondary relationships. We need both! My concern is that even though primary relationships are essential for our personal growth and health, they are becoming an endangered species. The pervasive loneliness in our society and the increase of teen-age suicides are statements of what I am suggesting.

But there is hope! We have a model for primary relationships. And when we are willing to work towards them, they happen to the satisfaction of all concerned. The model I have in mind is, of course, that of God himself, *who* knows us personally, is aware of our needs and *is available* to spend time with us.

The question is, "Are you available to primary relationships?" Are you available to a relationship with God who has already made Himself available to you?

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Improving quality of family life is post assessment project's goal

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"Improving the Quality of Family Life" is the goal of a post-wide Family Needs Assessment Project launched last week following a briefing at the command and general staff meeting.

Funded by Project SPIRIT money, the project will be directed by Orthner and Associates, an Atlanta consulting firm that has had extensive experience in working with military families. They recently completed "Families in Blue," a study for the Air Force, which resulted in committing $80 million dollars towards the creation of worldwide family support centers.

According to Dr. Dennis K. Orthner, director of the program and a faculty member of the University of Georgia, the program will have three major thrusts: questionnaires sent to approximately 3,000 households, personal interviews, and interviews with both support agencies and the chain of command at Fort Benning. Working closely with Dr. Orthner's team will be the Project Advisory Committee composed of representatives from helping agencies and commands.

The questionnaires will seek responses from active-duty military personnel, spouses, and teenage chilldren living both on and off post. Orthner stressed that these questionnaires will be strictly confidential and anonymous. Since one questionnaire represents 10 percent of Fort Benning families, it is crucial that each be filled out and promptly returned. They will measure the individual's thoughts and feelings about the impact of the Army on his quality of family life. They will try to determine the primary sources of stress and what can be done to ease this stress.

Orthner emphasized that when a soldier first enlists he is often single. That often changes quickly so that when reenlistment time comes, one of the primary questions asked is: "Does the Army provide an environment suitable for rearing my children?" He added, "family satisfaction is very crucial to whether or not the soldier stays in the Army."

> "Family satisfaction is very crucial to whether or not the soldier stays in the Army."

In addition to the questionnaires, the assessment team will conduct personal interviews with a random sampling of military personnel and their families. This part of the project has already begun, and the concerns and issues which emerge will be incorporated into the survey.

The third part of the project will focus on the helping agencies, information from the chain of command and the adjustments that must be met in order to meet the needs of families. Orthner said, "frequently the families who are under the most stress are the ones least aware of the services available."

Impetus for this program came from Chaplain James Masteller, Director of the Family Life Center, whose concern for drill instructors and the stress they and their faimilies experience led to conversations with Orthner about what could be done to improve the quality of life of the military family as a whole.

In the 1970's the Army was the first of the Armed Services to recognize the crucial part the family plays in the overall mission of the military. Its recent reenlistment poster which shows the family together is further proof of their commitment to bettering the quality of family life.

This project is already underway and your cooperation is vital to its success. If you receive a questionnaire in the mail or if you are asked to participate in a personal interview, please give your full cooperation. Improving the quality of your life and that of your family within the Army community is the overall objective.

Brochure gives holiday safety tips

Chicago, Ill. — What should you look for when you buy a Christmas tree? What are your responsibilities if you have a holiday party and serve alcohol to guests? What should you consider when you plan holiday gift ideas?

The National Safety Council has a brochure available, "How to Survive the Holidays," which answers these questions and provides safety tips on other holiday safety items. These include information on travel safety, fire prevention and poison prevention.

For a free single copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, business size stamped envelope along with your request to the Public Relations Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. Quantity purchases are available. **(NSC)**

Family practice

● Continued from page 6

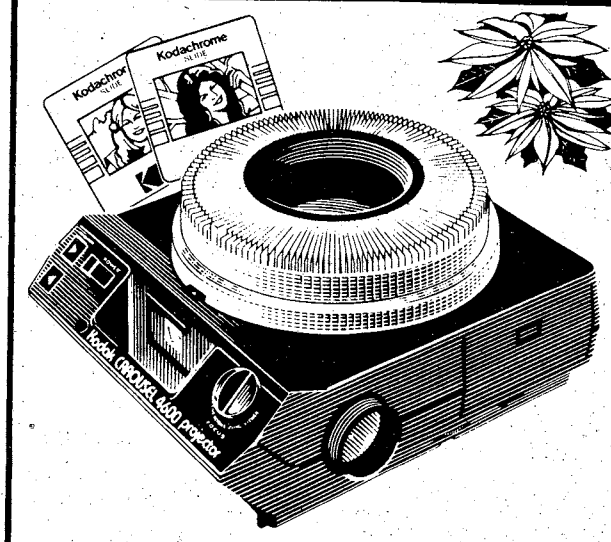
(On the Job Training) from the units who rotate, getting 45 days at FPC and 45 days at Martin Army Community Hospital," explained Carroll. "We need another doctor but we don't have the physical space in the building. In order to provide more efficient high quality medical care, studies are underway to expand facilities."

Active duty personnel and family members with emergencies are seen in the morning, soldiers with chronic problems and routine appointments are seen in the afternoon.

"If a patient uses the 197th FPC as an entrance to the health care system, they can save themselves the time and inconvenience of being bounced around at the hospital because the FPC procedure makes direct arrangements for the patients," said SFC Robert C. Knight.

aafes

WELCOME TO CHRISTMAS



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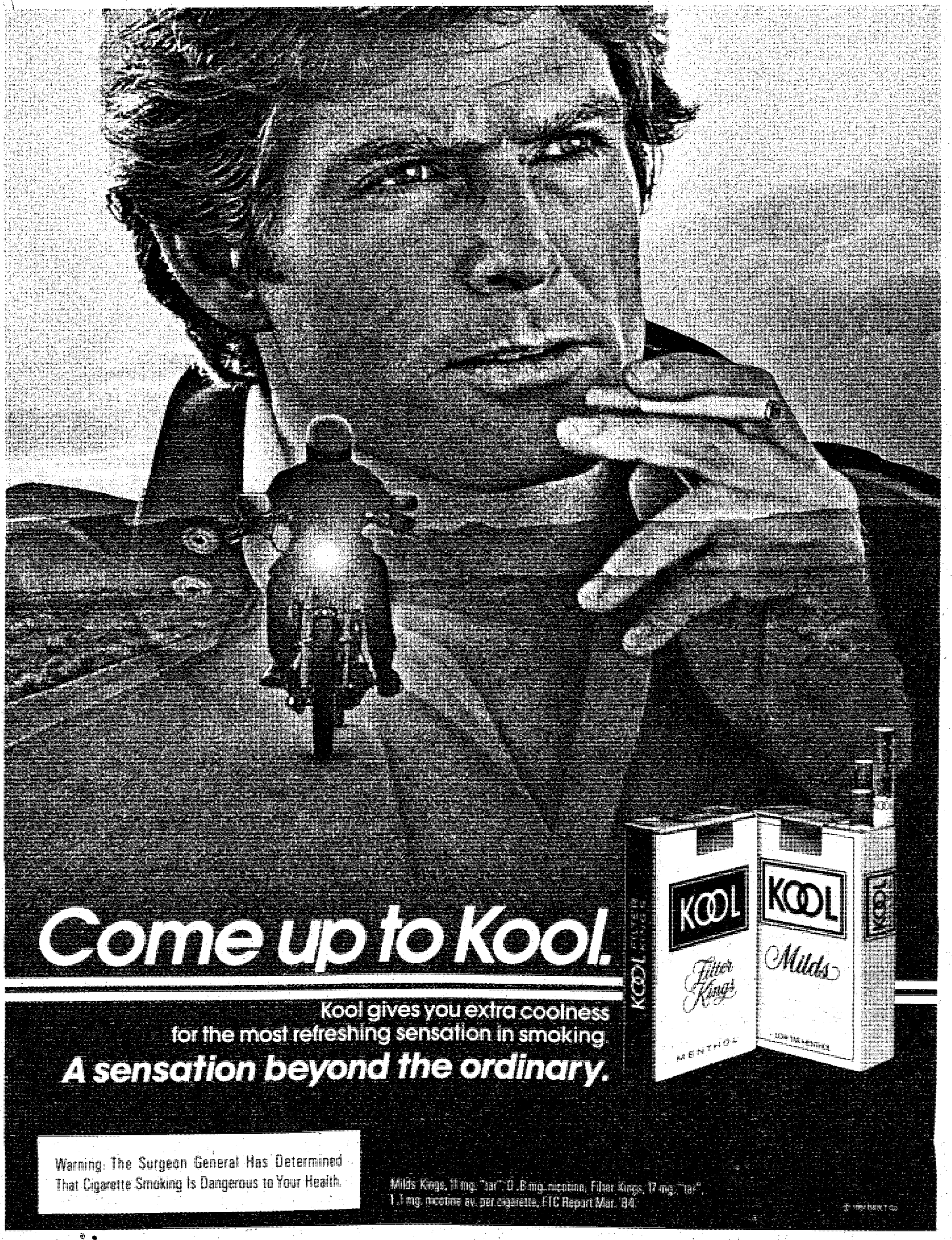
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Milds Kings, 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine; Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.

Don't let contaminated food ruin your holiday meal

Fort Monroe, Va. — Thanksgiving Day, most Americans will probably eat turkey. Afterward, some may suffer stomach upset that may be due to more than just overeating. It may be caused by eating contaminated food.

Foodborne illnesses, which are transmitted to humans by food, can be caused by any food; however, poultry, beef and pork are more frequently involved.

In 1981, 568 foodborne outbreaks involving 14,432 cases were reported to the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) from 48 states, Guam, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Of those otbreaks, 251 occurred in restaurants, cafeterias and delicatessens, and 131 occurred in the home.

CDC officials believe these figures only represent a small fraction of the actual number of cases; most are not reported to health officials. Food contaminates, including disease-causing microorganisms, are everywhere. However, they only thrive in a warm, moist and nutritious environment. Without certain precautions, Thanksgiving dinner could be the perfect setting for a real catastrophe, according to Capt. Brian Thoreson, Chief, Environmental Health Section, Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Preventive Medicine Activity.

Foodborne illnesses are caused by the direct ingestion of harmful microorganisms themselves or by the poisonous toxins produced by some types of microorganisms. Most of the symptoms are similar, although onset may vary from one to 48 hours.



Symptoms usually include headache, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and fever. Mild cases resemble the flu and last two to three days. They are rarely lethal; however, the young, elderly and those already sick are more seriously affected.

Salmonellosis is a typical foodborne disease that may accompany a Thanksgiving dinner. It is caused by members of the salmonella family of bacteria, which include numerous organisms such as one that causes typhoid fever. Salmonella grows with or without the presence of oxygen. It can survive freezing and, like all disease-causing human pathogens, grows best at 98.6 degrees. Temperatures exceeding 140 degrees usually kill it. Live poultry — turkeys — commonly carry these harmful organisms without adverse effects. However, improper procedures during preparation, cooking or serving could allow the growth of this pathogen.

There were 1,089 salmonella cases involving poultry, pork and beef reported to the CDC in 1981. In 455 of those cases, turkey was eaten.

Like all foodborne illnesses, Salmonella can be prevented. Contaminated food cannot usually be detected by an "off" odor or flavor, yet according to Thoreson, "Common sense and a brief understanding of food microbiology will prevent most foodborne disease outbreaks."

According to the CDC, the five most common factors contributing to foodborne illness outbreaks in 1981 were, in order of frequency of occurrence:

- Inadequate holding temperature (refrigerator above 45 degrees or warming pan below 140 degrees)
- Poor personal hygiene
- Contaminated equipment
- Inadequate cooking (too short a time or too low a temperature)
- Food obtained from an unsafe source

Select a good turkey for your holiday meal; know how to identify spoiled or inferior birds. They have soft, flabby flesh and dull, sunken eyes. If there is purplish or greenish overall cast and a greenish discoloration around the neck and vent it may mean improper handling. Other signs are abnormal odors, stickiness under the wings and around the

• See HOLIDAY MEAL, page 27



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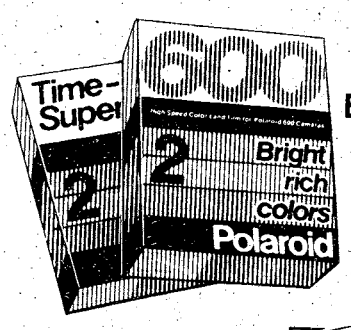

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Infantry Board section puts DRAGONs to the test

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Board has the responsibility of testing new equipment the Army may want to use in the Infantry. Here on Fort Benning that testing is done through many sections, like the Simulated Tank Antiarmor Gunnery System (STAGS). For the last several weeks, this section has been known as STAGS-D. Testing has been going on involving the DRAGON, hence the D is tacked onto the acronym.

Sergeant first class Jackie Wedding, one of two test NCOs for the section, explained their function is mainly to test the maintainability of a system so the Army can decide which one to use for its units.

The STAGS evaluation lasts for 12 weeks. The evaluation of the DRAGON system started the first week in August and should be completed the first week of December. Every week while testing, 30 OSUT students go through the evaluation to see how well the weapon can be used and if the weapon can pass the tests the section devises for it.

"We randomly select One Station Unit Training soldiers who will be undergoing DRAGON training here. They do not have to qualify on the system though. We are interested only in testing the equipment, not the soldier," Wedding explained.

The evaluation lasts one week. On Monday, the soldiers are given all their hands-on training. They are then divided into groups for three programs of instruction. The first POI deals only with the STAGS-D and allows the soldier to shoot 50 rounds.

The second POI allows the soldier to shoot 40 rounds on the STAGS-D and 10 on the Launching Environment Simulator (LES). Lastly, the soldier shoots 40 rounds on the Launch Effects Trainer and 10 on the LES.

"We compare the data and results we've collected to decide which system is the best," Wedding explained. At the end of all three POIs, the soldiers go to a live-fire demonstration of the DRAGON.

The evaluation testing equipment of the DRAGON is set up in different modes. The first mode has the terrain table drive and consists of three tracks with masked and unmasked tanks at 500 meters, 671 meters and 1,000 meters.

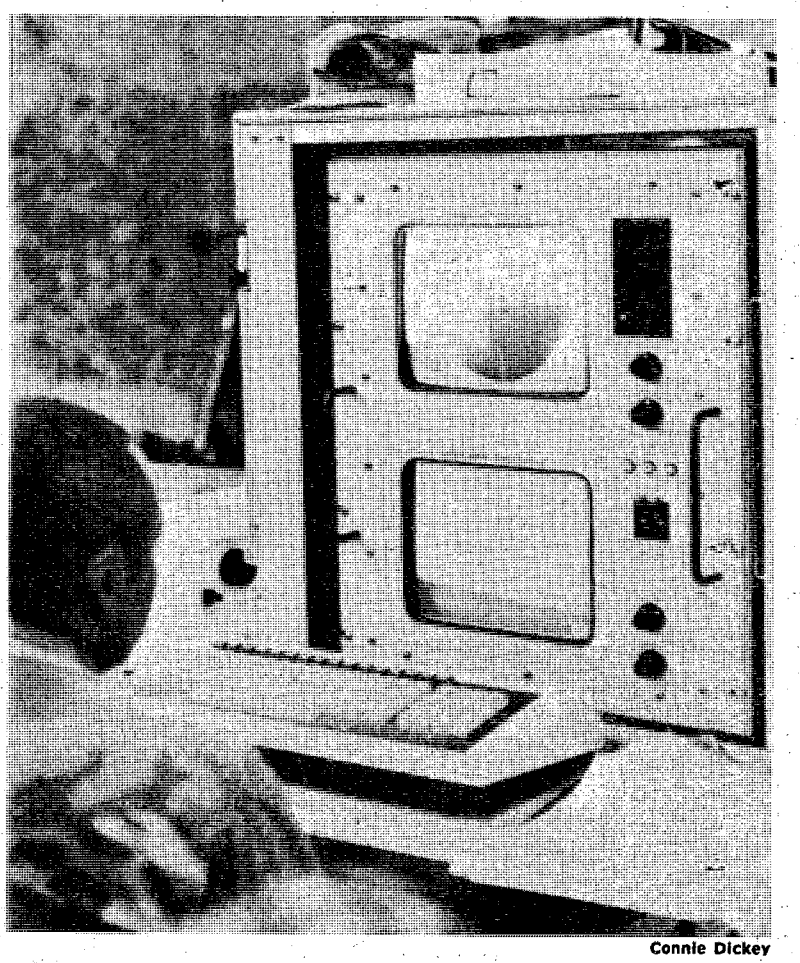
They are painted to reflect red light, simulating the night tracking device of the DRAGON.

The tanks go across the terrain board one at a time or all together, depending on how the instructor programs their movements. The soldiers are told when to engage a tank and when not to. Sound systems simulate the sound of the missles hitting the targets and the return fire of the tanks.

Wedding explained the DRAGON itself has an air tubing hooked up to it to simulate recoil effect and a cable which simulates the weight-loss effect of the missles launched. Also, the DRAGON has an infrared source and computes the changes of the tanks. A video camera attached to the right side of the DRAGON allows the firers to see the missile being launched.

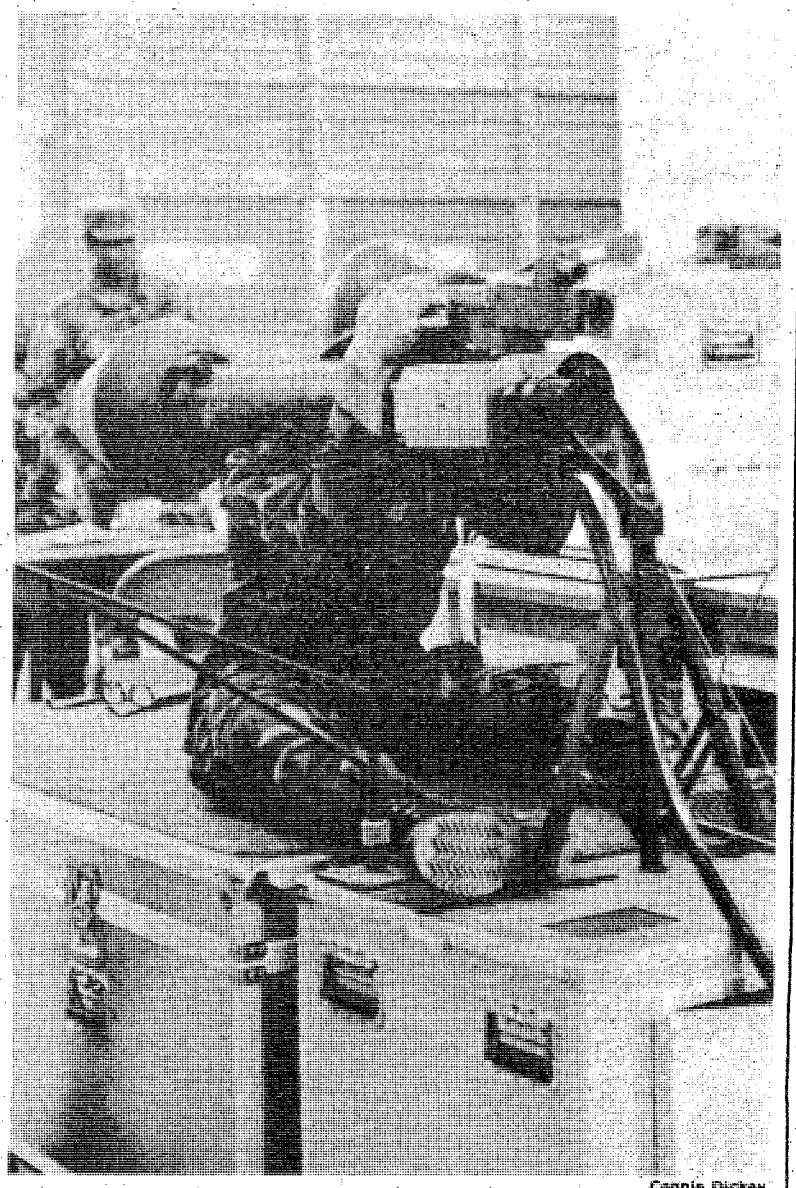
"A DRAGON weighs about 32 pounds loaded with a tracker attached. The DRAGONs these soldiers use weigh about the same," Wedding said.

"We don't evaluate anything here. We test systems, compile the results and forward those results on up to our command. The Infantry School will use the reports to decide which system to train on here," Wedding said.



Connie Dickey

SSgt. Earl Amos watches a soldier's hits on a computer screen during testing of the DRAGON system.



Connie Dickey

A soldier prepares to shoot the DRAGON during an evaluation of the system.

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Changing TA-50 replacement method saves Benning $7,000

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Changing the method for replacement of TA-50 equipment lost during training resulted in a 1984 SPIRIT savings of over $7,000.

Prior to May 1983, soldiers who lost TA-50 items during the course of their training purchased replacement items from the Central Issue Facility using statements of charges or cash sales.

Purchases directly from the CIF did not result in a monetary credit to the CIF which could be used to purchase replacement items. These had to be purchased using additional funds from the unit's command operating budget even though the soldier paid for the lost item.

Beginning in May 1983, command emphasis at all levels was applied to reduce the losses on TA-50 equipment and subsequent cash sales at the CIF.

Under current policy, soldiers were required to purchase replacement items, at the same cost, from the clothing sales store or post exchange. This results in almost 100 percent of the lost equipment being replaced instead of a cash sale at the CIF which cannot be used to purchase more equipment.

"This is an excellent example of how commanders can save money by looking at the way things are being done in their units," said Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator. "It is really amazing the savings that are out there, if people will just take a look at their operation, as the commanders here did."

The $7,000 savings for 1984 will mean that additional amounts of money can be spent on other needed equipment not presently funded in the CIF budget.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I renounced my compensation and it was terminated 10 years ago. Can I make a new application for this same disability?

A — Yes. A renouncement does not preclude a person from filing a new application. However, no payment may be made for any period prior to the date the application is received by the VA.

Q — What is the time limit for filing an application for compensation based on a service connected disability?

A — There is no time limit.

Q — What is the time limit for filing for the one-time dental treatment provided by the VA for certain service connected dental conditions?

A — Within ninety days of separation from the service.

Q — I received an overpayment letter from the VA. I cannot pay the entire amount back at once. What can I do?

A — You may make a partial payment and propose how you intend to pay the balance.

Q — If a veteran's widow is buried in a private cemetery, will the VA provide a headstone or grave marker for the burial site?

A — No. The VA will only provide this benefit for veterans' dependents who are buried in national, military post or base cemeteries and in state veterans' cemeteries.

Resource center looking for volunteers

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wanted: people with a few free hours each week who want to contribute to the community. Hours are flexible, benefits high in self-satisfaction. Free child care. No experience necessary.

If the above sounds like the job you've been looking for, the folks at the Volunteer Resource Center want to talk to you.

"There is so much to be done at Fort Benning," said Pat Sneed, post volunteer coordinator. "We can find a job for anyone, and if they have no experience we will train them."

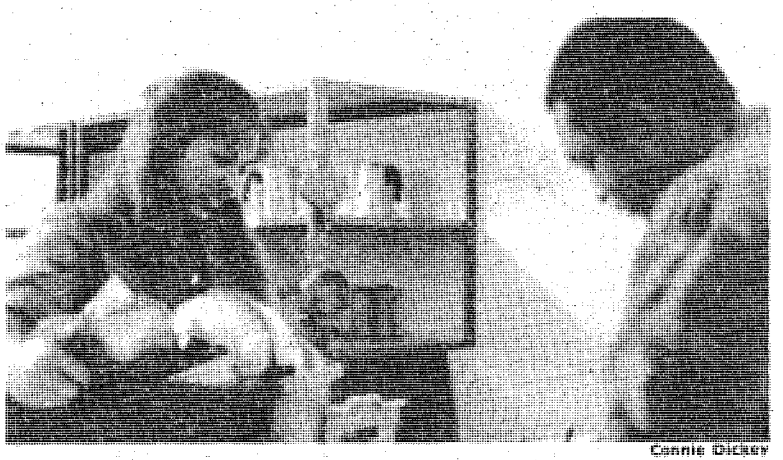
Thre are 19 different agencies on post that have an on-going need for volunteer staffers, so there are jobs suited for all kinds of interests.

For people who like to work with children, there are Scouting leader positions, Youth Activity coaching slots, and workers needed with the Exceptional Children's program.

If you want to get out of the house and talk to adults for a few hours, there are positions for tour guides, receptionists, sales people, veterinary helpers, and budget counselors.

The key to keeping volunteers is job satisfaction, explained Mrs. Sneed, and that's where her office comes in.

"We try to match the needs of the individual with the needs of the agencies. We try to find each person a job that fits their skills and interests, because otherwise they won't be happy with the work."



Connie Dickey

ACS volunteer Melody Sexton checks out items from the Lending Closet to Sp4 Clifford Coleman.

If a person is not satisfied with a particular job, then Mrs. Sneed will place them somewhere else. "A person is not locked into a particular job, because we want them to enjoy working for the community," said Mrs. Sneed.

"We encourage people who know where they want to work to go directly to the agency and apply," said Mrs. Sneed. "People who want to work but don't know where they are best suited can come to my office and we will evaluate their skills and interests and send them on interviews."

Sam Duggins, chief of Army Community Service, said, "going to the Volunteer Resource Center or coming to us is the best way for a person to help their community rather than striking out on their own."

ACS has jobs available as budget counselors, and receptionists, as well as needing people to work with the Lending Closet, CARE Committee, distribute welcome packets or work in Consumer Advocacy.

ACS offers a structured program in which volunteers earn uniforms after putting in 50 hours service, and awards yearly pins to its workers.

Up to 8 hours per week free day care is provided at Tot Town Nursery for volunteers who need it. Mileage used driving to and from the volunteer job is tax deductible, but the biggest benefit of working is self satisfaction, said Duggins.

"The people we have are very devoted and dedicated to their jobs, and the personal satisfaction they find from helping others is the reason," Duggins concluded.

Interested volunteers should call Pat Sneed at 545-5602/5176, or apply directly to the agency they want to work for.

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Weekend

Columbus concerts

Jeffrey Osborne and **Patrice Rushen** will be in concert at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the box office at 323-3636.

Children's Theatre

The Springer Children's Theatre will present "The Shoemaker and the Elves," Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and Dec. 7-9 at the Springer Opera House. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for adults. For reservations or more information call the Springer Opera House box office at 327-3688.

Baroque celebration

The Columbus College Department of Music will present a Baroque Celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 at the college's Fine Arts Hall. The Columbus College Choir, College Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform works by Bach and Handel. For free tickets send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Baroque Celebration, Dept. of Music, Columbus College, Columbus, Ga. 31993.

Show choir

Chattahoochee Valley Community College and the CVCC Music Department will present the CVCC Show Choir & Chorale at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 and the CVCC Instrumental group at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Both performances will be in room G-103 of the Fine Arts Building. There's no admission charge and the public's invited.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series features performances by concert master Patricio Cobos and oboist John Vinton, Dec. 1; The Springer Ballet Company performs "The Nutcracker," Dec. 15; violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Christmas concerts

The Infantry Center Band and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will be providing two separate concerts for the community's enjoyment. The Infantry Center Band will perform Dec. 19 and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will perform Dec. 20. Both concerts will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Fort Benning Community Theater, building 72, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information, call 545-5057.

Globetrotters

The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their basketball magic to the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call the auditorium box office at 323-3636.

Watercolor exhibit

An exhibit of watercolors by Columbus artist Allison Christie will hang in Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall Gallery through Nov. 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Holiday meal

• Continued from page 24

joints, or darkened wing tips. Frozen turkeys should be checked for signs of thawing (fluid or frozen liquid will be present in the container) or refreezing (large ice crystals will be apparent).

Store a fresh bird at 32-36 degrees and cook it within three days. A frozen whole turkey can be kept one year. Be sure to check the refrigerator and freezer temperatures to ensure adequate cooling. During the holidays, when both appliances are full of food, place items so there's proper air circulation between them. Food removed from the original package should be put in clean, nonabsorbent, covered containers.

Frequently food poisoning is associated with turkey that has been allowed to remain at room temperature several hours or that has been gradually cooled or heated. So, don't allow meat to sit out more than two hours and, when thawing turkey, follow Thoreson's advice. He says the best method of thawing a frozen turkey is to place it in the refrigerator two or three days (as indicated on the label) ahead. Thoreson suggests in "emergency" cases, defrosting in a microwave immediately prior to cooking or using cool (70 degrees or less) running water to thaw the bird. The environmental health officer cautions against leaving the turkey in a water bath at room temperature.

Turkey left out to thaw overnight at room temperature is not recommended either. Leaving a turkey out allows bacteria to spread on the outer flesh which defrosts more quickly than the inside cavity. A bacterium can multiply into billions of bacteria in 10 to 12 hours.

Thanksgiving, when you prepare your turkey for cooking, guard against cross-contamination (spreading the bacteria to other uninfected food) by using different utensils and equipment for raw and cooked meat. Be sure to wash the cutting board and knives with hot, soapy water and don't use the same platters before and after cooking. Don't forget to follow good personal hygiene rules and wash your hands frequently.

Thoreson advises stuffing the cavity just before cooking. Cook the turkey to an internal temperature of 165 degrees and serve it hot, soon after it's cooked.

Careful adherence to the above measures of controlling and eliminating foodborne infections and intoxications will help ensure a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving meal in the home, Thoreson indicated.

Be sure to quick-chill meat to be eaten later; don't allow food to stand at room temperature.

Careful handling of leftovers is required. Chill them quickly to 45 degrees or below and rapidly reheat thoroughly to 165 degrees or above. Remember to store dressing and gravy separately from the turkey.

(Walter Reed Army Medical Center)

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4 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
5 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THE NIGHT THE SCREAMING STOPPED" 7:00 9:15 R
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "OH, GOD! YOU DEVEIL" 7:15 9:30 PG

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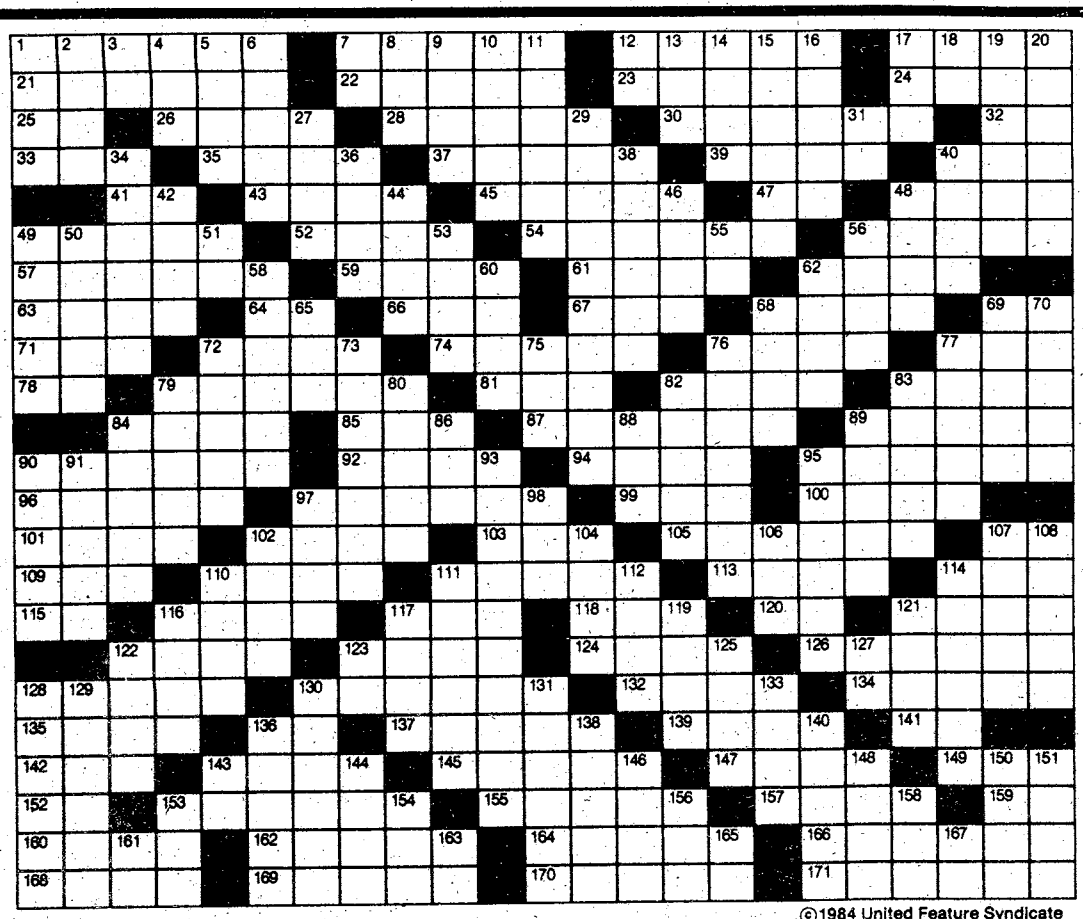

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Crossword puzzle

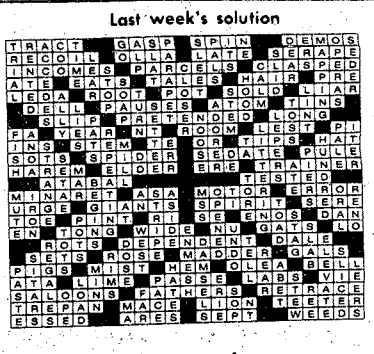
ACROSS

1 Sober
7 Quahogs
12 Winter vehicles
17 Matures
21 Correct
22 Trite
23 Military student
24 Misplaced
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Fixed period of time
28 Hindu guitar
30 Deaden
32 As far as
33 Spread for drying
35 Reward
37 Prying device
39 Baseball team
40 Vehicle
41 Teutonic deity
43 Act
45 Coins
47 Latin conjunction
48 Tropical fruit
49 Waterway
52 Mountain lake
54 Evergreen trees
56 Food fish: pl.
57 Beast
59 Club member's fees
61 Apportion
62 Female horse
63 Inlets
64 In response to
66 Flying mammal
67 Insect
68 Ripped
69 Army officer: abbr.
71 Cloth measure
72 Portico
74 Indian memorial post object
76 Chess piece
77 Prohibit
78 Symbol for tellurium
79 Follows nineteen
81 Armed conflict
82 Want
83 Walk in water
84 Native metal: pl.
85 Make lace
87 Parts of flower
89 Statements of account
90 Iterate
92 Pitching stats.
94 Facts
95 Moves sidewise
96 Occurrence
97 Invested
99 Ship channel
100 Matures
101 Twist
102 Uncouth persons
103 Fruit seed
105 Vast throng
107 Saint: abbr.
109 Bitter vetch
110 Church service
111 Sheets of glass
113 Seasoning
114 Timid
115 Suffix: characteristic of
116 Strip of cloth
117 Distant
118 At present
120 River in Italy
121 Small factory
122 Carry
123 Unit of Italian currency
124 Piece for two
126 Spin
128 English baby carriages
130 Brimless caps
132 Toll
134 Cooks in oven
135 Part in play
136 Title of respect
137 Cuts
139 Bucket
141 Exist
142 Inquire
143 Bard
145 Rich, sticky cake
147 Den
149 Carpenter's tool
152 Agave plant
153 Showy flowers
155 Approaches
157 Marsh bird
159 Hebrew letter
160 Lampreys
162 Pure, refreshing air: colloq.
164 Pertaining to birds
166 Loops
168 Let fall
169 Part of fortification
170 Demise
171 Bear witness to

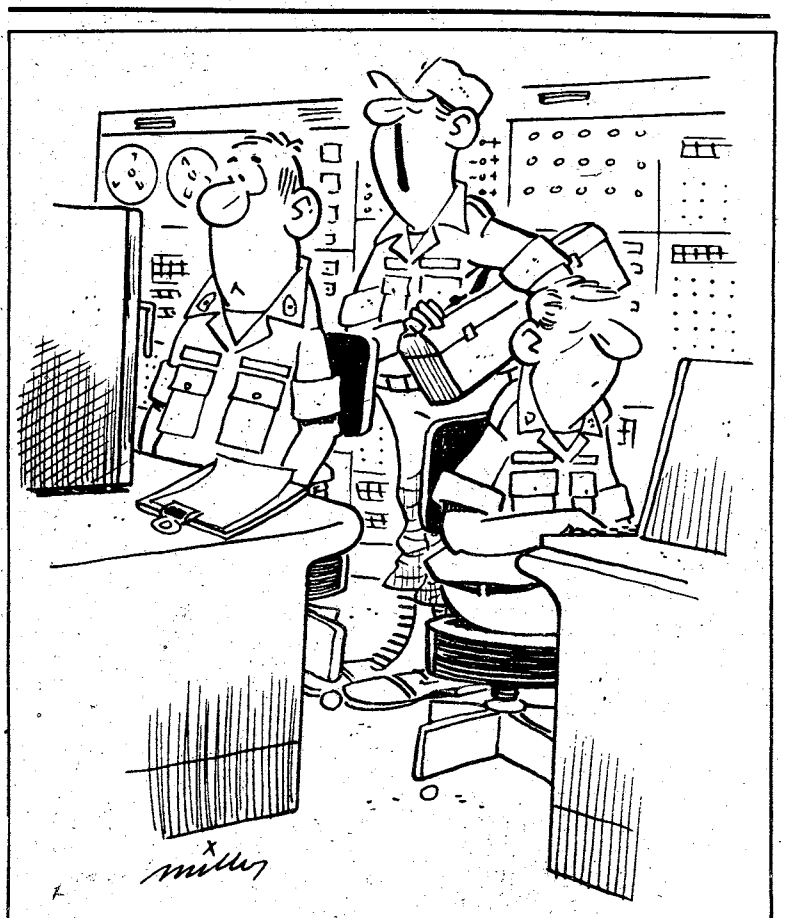
DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 Great Lake
3 Execute
4 Suitable
5 Abound
6 Transgressed
7 Symbol for columbium
8 Spanish plural article
9 Dye plant
10 Matched
11 Language of the Slavs
12 A state: abbr.
13 Experimental room: colloq.
14 Paradise
15 Negates
16 Athletic feat
17 Priest's vestment
18 Proceed
19 Landed property
20 Retail establishments
27 Encounter
29 Recalled
31 Myself
34 Negation
36 Lifeless
38 Buy back
40 Baker's product
42 Male sheep: pl.
44 Belabor
46 Surfeit
48 Extremely terrible
49 Proofreader's mark
50 Old-womanish
51 Note of scale
53 Tidy
55 Concerning
56 Recreation area
58 Newest
60 Pack away
62 Frame of mind
65 Measure of weight
68 Pedal digits
69 Dipper
70 Lock of hair
72 Perspiration
73 Is present
75 Hit lightly
76 Tells
77 Spheroids
79 Inclination
80 Distance measure: pl.
82 Pertaining to birth
83 Broaden
84 Unlocks
86 Greek letter
88 Label
89 Narrow-minded person
90 Revolutionary
91 Each
93 Parting
95 Seaman
97 Comfort
98 Noise
102 Sleeveless cloak
104 Care for
106 Opening
107 Young hog
108 Kinds
110 Small rugs
111 Father or mother
112 Dinner course
114 Trembles
116 Heavy volume
117 Evergreen trees
119 Cry
121 Pierce
122 Speech
123 French article
125 South African Dutch
127 River in Siberia
128 Talked idly
129 More optimistic
130 Light wind
131 Scatter
133 Falsifier
136 Engine
138 Barrel slat
140 Climbing plant
143 Postscript: abbr.
144 Walked on
146 Silkworm
148 Disturbance
150 Imitates
151 Direction
153 Snake
154 Nahoor sheep
156 Posed for portrait
158 Parcel of land
161 Behold!
163 Printer's measure
165 A state: abbr.
167 Compass point

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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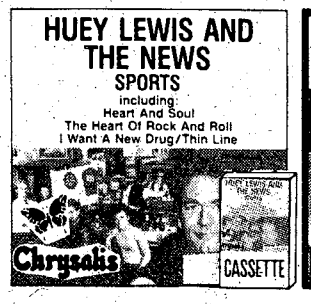

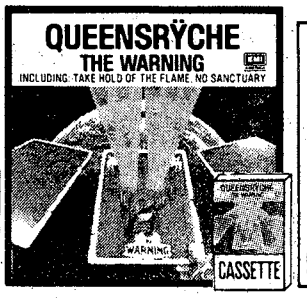

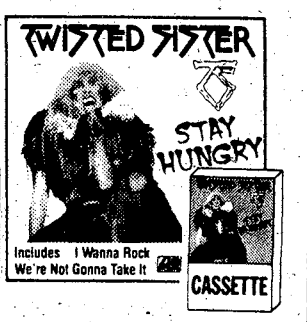



INCLUDES:
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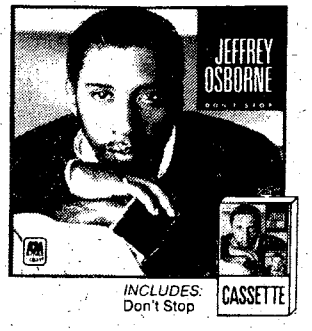

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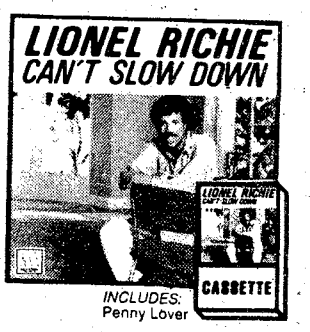

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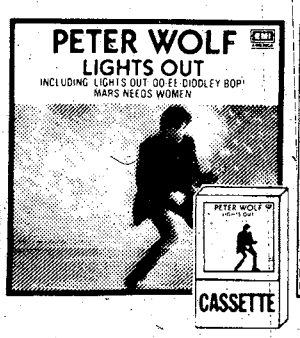







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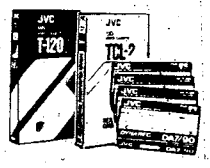

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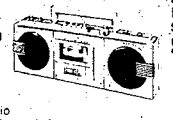

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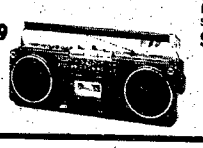

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Rangers capture flag football championship

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With over 200 supporters looking on, the 3rd Ranger Co., Benning Ranger Div., Ranger Department, captured this year's post flag football championship by beating an explosive squad from A Battery, 2/10 Field Artillery 14-8 in the second and deciding game between the two teams last Thursday.

The Rangers, who went into the championship game undefeated in tournament play, were downed in the evening's first matchup 20-6 by A Btry., which had been beaten once. Since the tournament was double-elimination the two units had to play another game to decide the post champion.

The Rangers may have been inspired by the presence of 180 fellow soldiers from a Ranger Class who marched into Doughboy Stadium during the first game after completing demolitions training earlier in the evening. The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the troops in attendance helped make the game an exciting gridiron showdown.

A Btry. received the opening kickoff of the deciding game and proceeded to march under quarterback Jerryl Bennett's direction to the Ranger 2-yard line, only to run into a solid Ranger goal line defense that wouldn't permit a touchdown.

The Giggolos turned the ball over on downs to the Rangers and thanks to some key third down catches coach John Hester's Rangers also got into scoring position at the A Btry 9. Then quarterback Rodney Campbell zipped a 9-yard scoring pass to Joe Conyers to put the Rangers up 6-0. The conversion for two points failed.

A Btry regained possession and went into a no-huddle offense. They too soon found paydirt as Keith Davis turned an average gain into a 57-yard TD strike. On the play Davis was double-covered by two Rangers who went for the interception instead of breaking up the pass attempt. They both missed and Davis had clear sailing to the end zone after catching Bennett's aerial. Bennett, who was last year's starting signal-caller for the Doughboys football team, then connected with Rodney Stills for the two-point conversion to put the Giggolos in the driver's seat at 8-6 as the first half ended.

Conyers handled the second half kickoff and rambled all the way to A Btry.'s 35 as the Rangers were once again knocking on the door. But a fourth down pass was intercepted by Robert Berry, who managed to get to the outside and race all the way back to the Ranger 13.

An apparent 10-yard TD toss from Bennett to Rick Smith was called back on a Giggolo penalty, so A Btry had to punt the ball back over to the Rangers with just minutes left in the contest.

With everyone sitting on the edges of their seats, the Rangers managed to drive to the Giggolo 5-yard line with 1:30 left. From there, Conyers took the handoff from Campbell and sprinted the final five yards up the middle for the winning points. Campbell capped the evening off by hitting Thomas Garcia for the two-point conversion.

A Btry had one last opportunity to pull out a victory in the final seconds, but could only get as far as the Ranger 20-yard line as time ran out.

"We had a lot of spirit, and we all pulled together.", said Colonel Tex Turner, head of the Ranger Department. "And I think our coach, John Hester, is one of the best coaches on Fort Benning."

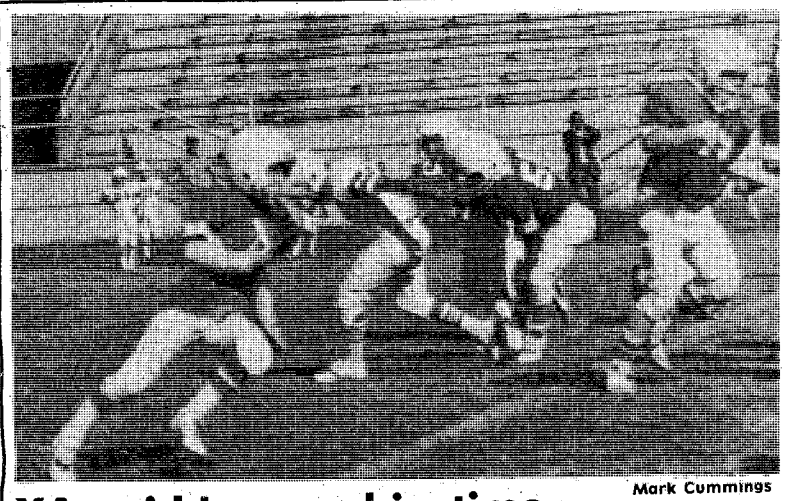
Hester previously served under Major John Ross as defensive coordinator of the Fort Benning Doughboys.

For A Btry., this marked the third time in the past year they have appeared in a post sports championship. They won last year's post basketball championship and finished post runner-up in this past summer's post softball tournament.



Mark Cummings

A Btry., 2/10 FA signalcaller and former Doughboy quarterback Jerryl Bennett gets a pass off as two Rangers put on a heavy rush during last Thursday's post flag football championship, won by the 3rd Ranger Co., 14-8.



Mark Cummings

YA gridders go big time

Two teams from the YA Football League got a chance Saturday to play in the vast confines of the Phenix City Municipal Stadium as they banged heads with two squads from the Phenix City Boy's Club League. The Benning Colts found the going tough as they lost to the P.C. Chiefs (in dark jerseys at left), 6-0. The Benning Steelers line up during pregame introductions (right) before their contest with the P.C. Steelers. The Benning Steelers blanked the boys from Phenix City, 20-0.



Mark Cummings

Soldier is leaps and bounds ahead of competition

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Matthew Dryke, Erich Buljung, Glenn Dubis, Dan Carlisle, Randy Stewart, John McNally and Gloria Parmentier...all are Fort Benning soldiers who represented our country this past summer at the XXIII Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

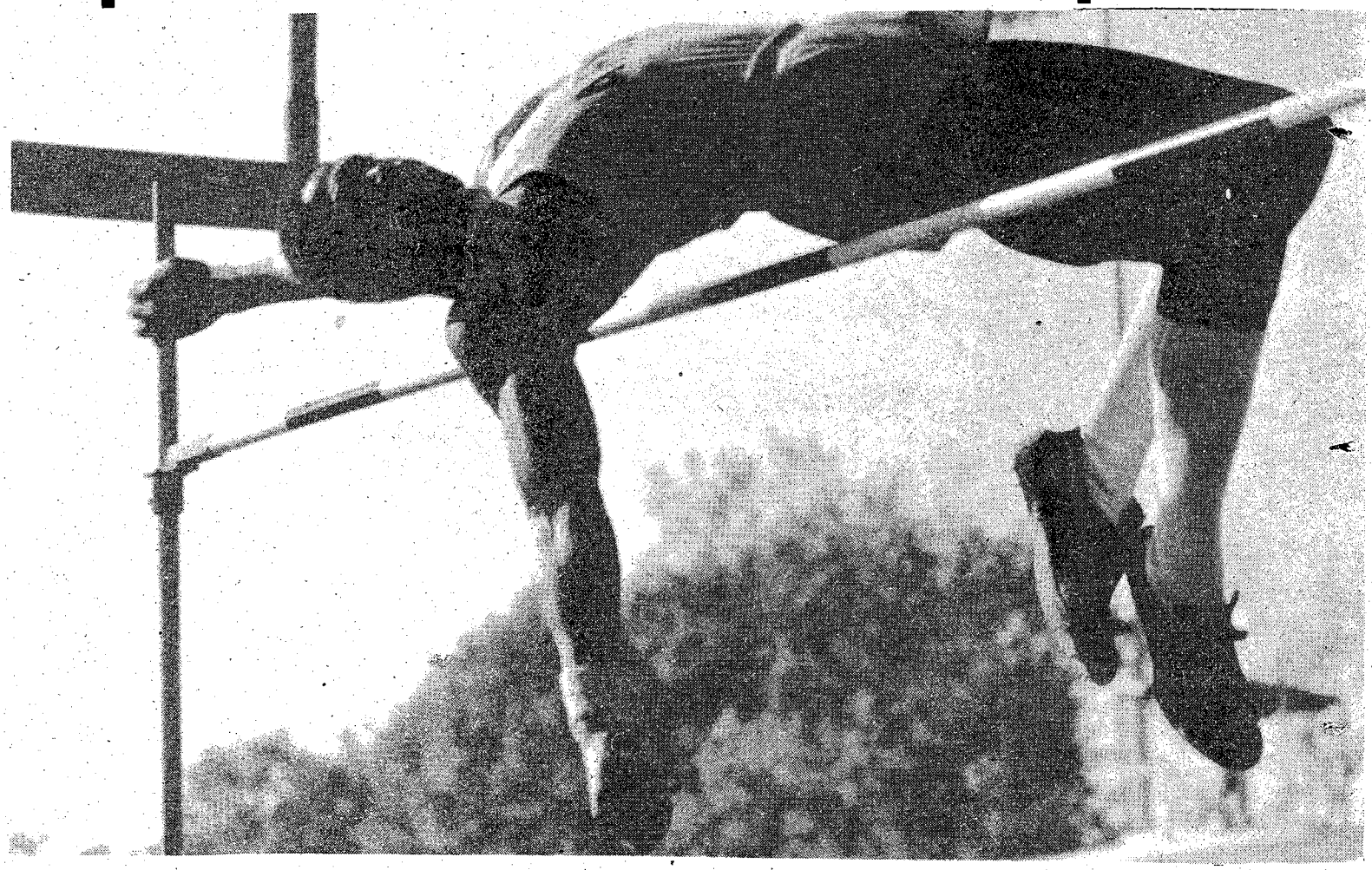
When it comes time to select the U.S. Olympic Team for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, you can bet more athletes from Fort Benning will have the chance to represent our country and at the same time "go for the gold."

Specialist four George Milton of the 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, is working to become one of those distinguished competitors.

Milton excels at high jumping. He has been selected on the All-Army Track and Field team the past two years and was a two-time All-American at Southern Arkansas University. As a freshman he was the school's first indoor All-American.

While in high school Milton didn't star in track but in football. He received all-district honors as a tight end on his high school squad in his hometown of Jacksonville, Tex.

After high school George went on to Southern Arkansas where he received All-American honors. During one meet in Harding, Ark., Milton cleared 6'10" to break the stadium, meet and school record. He would later go on to break his own school record with a jump of 7'1 3/4".



Mark Cummings

Specialist four George Milton attempts to clear the bar during competition in the high jump event at the recent post track and field tournament at Doughboy Stadium. Milton finished first in the event with a jump of 6'5".

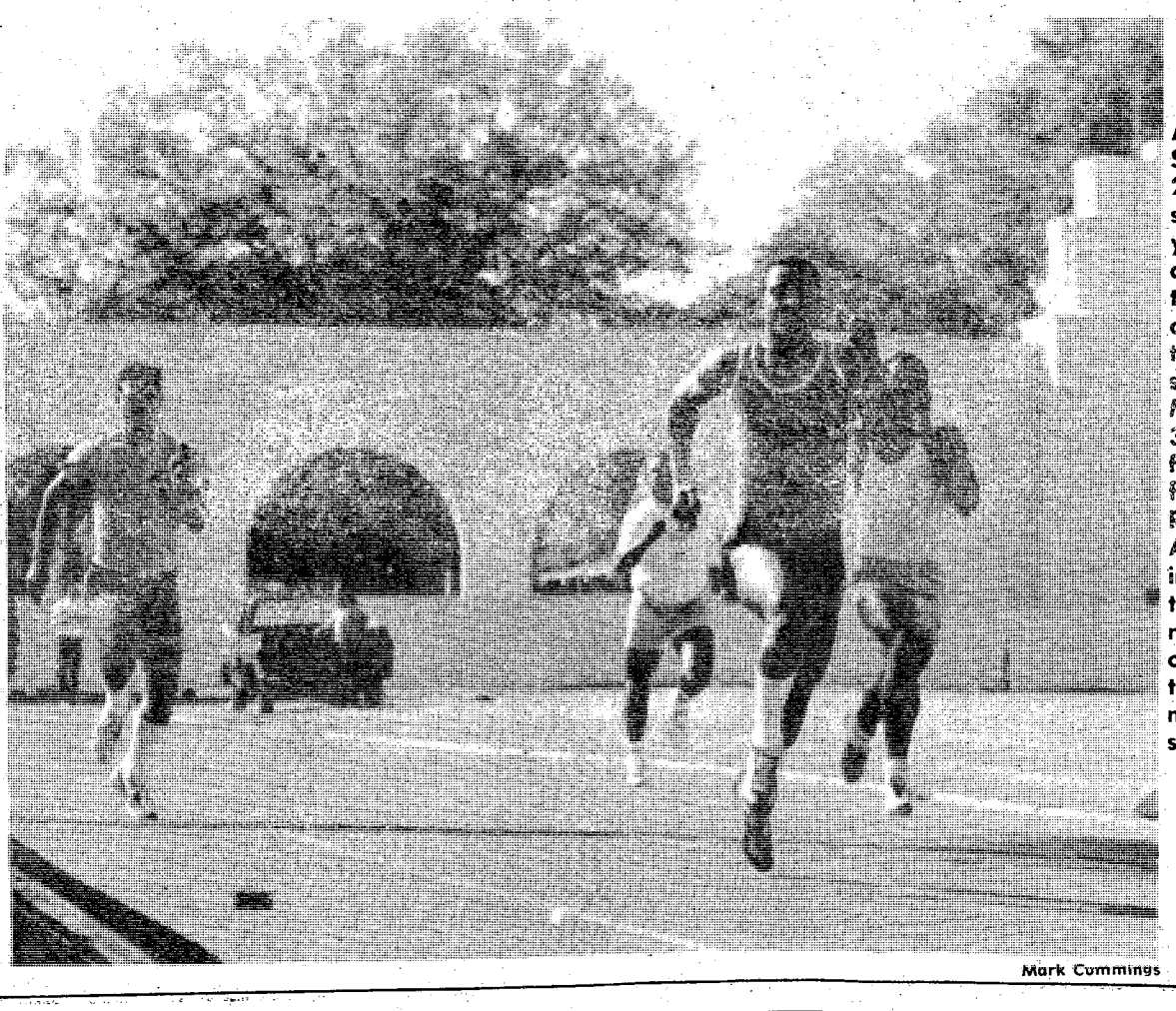
Recently Milton was a member of the U.S. Military Olympic Team that competed with 20 other countries. He placed 6th in the competition.

For any high jumper to qualify for last summer's Olympic trials he or she must have had to clear 7'4 1/4" in any official meet prior to the trials. Although Milton constantly gunned for that standard mark during competition he fell short.

"I messed around with 7'2" and 7'3" a lot," said Milton, "but I never cleared the standard needed to qualify for the trials." Milton's personal best is 7'2 3/4".

Milton's future goals is to make World Class level and then to make the 1988 Olympic team. He believes if he finds a good high-jumping coach those goals can someday become reality.

"If someone's willing to sponsor and coach me I'll produce," said Milton.



Mark Cummings

And they're off!
SSgt. Edford Luckey of HHD, 2nd ITB, leads a field of four as soldiers compete in the 100-yard dash during the opening day of the post track and field tournament held last Wednesday and Thursday. Luckey won the event with a time of 10.38 seconds. Specialist four George Milton of the 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Gp., captured three first place finishes by winning the long, high and triple jump. Robert Booker of Co. D, 2/69 Armor placed in three events, including a first place finish in the 440-yard dash. Approximately 40 personnel, including one female, participated in the tournament. Another post-wide meet is scheduled for next spring.

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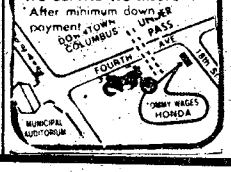

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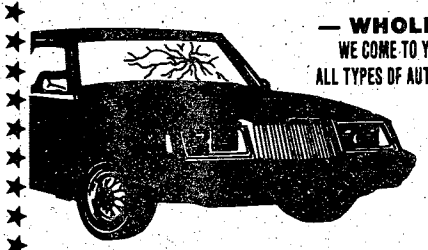

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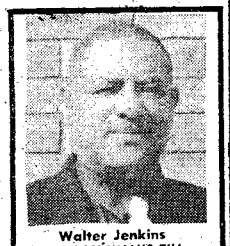

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82 DATSUN STANZA
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83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
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$146.46 per month
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80 EL CAMINO Pickup, automatic, air, stereo **$5995** **$4999.99**
83 MAZDA 626 4 door, automatic, air **$8495** **$7675**
79 GMC JIMMY 4 WD, loaded **$7995** **$6894.60**
83 COROLLA 20e Deluxe, automatic, air **$8495** **$8861.30**
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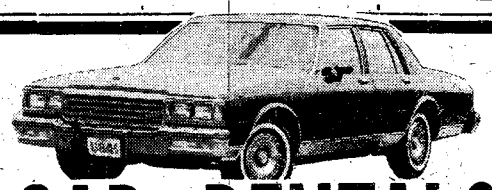

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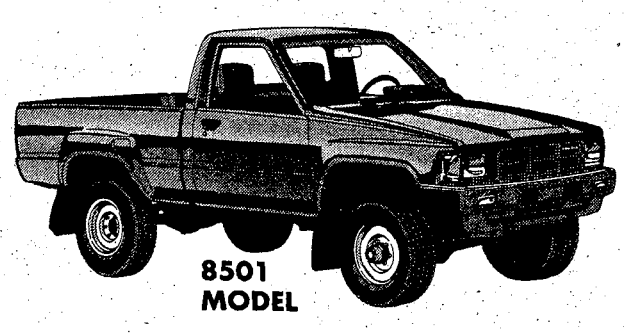

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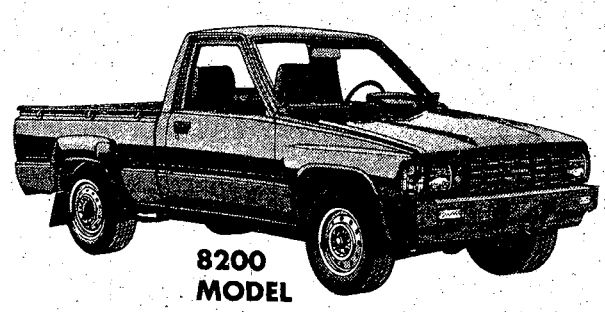

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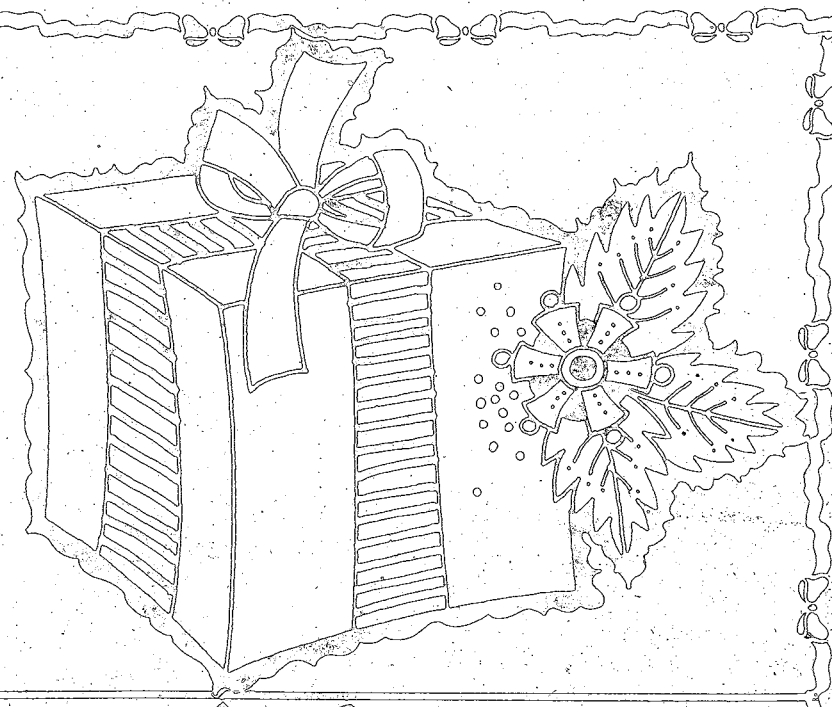

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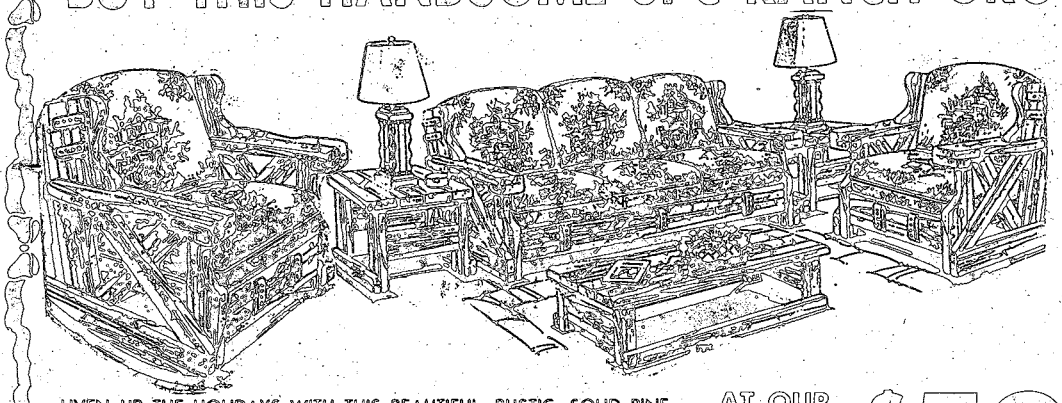

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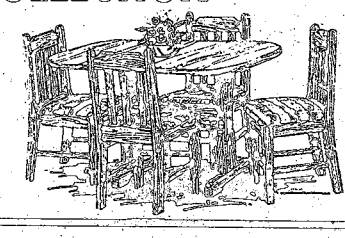

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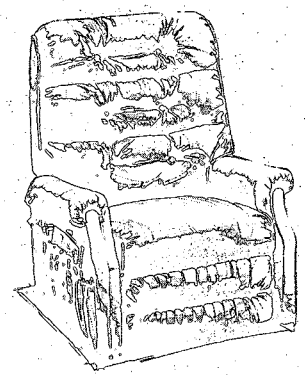

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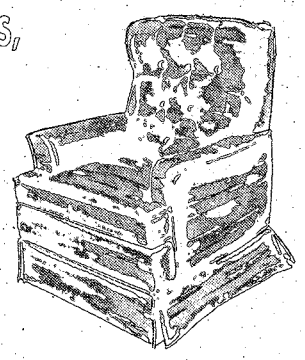

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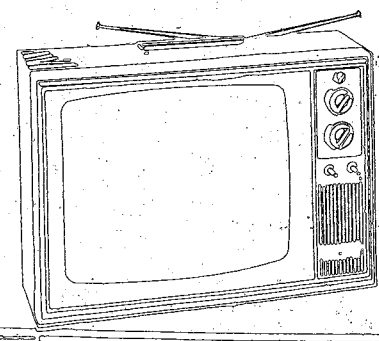

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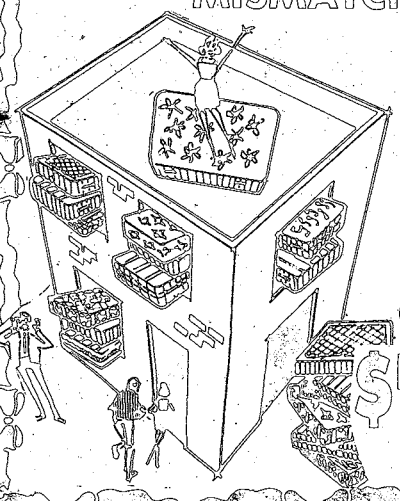

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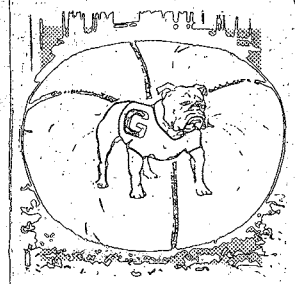

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 11 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 30, 1984



U.S. Army

Instructors of the U.S. Army mountain-climbing school pause after a day of climbing the Italian Alps during World War II.

Division has distinguished combat history



U.S. Army

During the United States Army mountain-climbing instruction in Italy in 1944, two instructors wind up their ropes.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: The Department of the Army announced this month that the Army had selected Fort Benning as the temporary home for one brigade of the 10th Infantry Division. The following is from the division's history.

In December 1944, advance elements of the 10th Mountain Division departed the U.S. for combat duty in Italy. After being oriented and undergoing combat training refresher courses, the "Ski Troopers" entered combat on Jan. 28, 1945.

The division encountered and overcame every type of natural obstacle, to include the rugged Apenines and Alps ranges, the Po and Adige Rivers, the canal region of the Po Valley and Lake Garda. The training the division had undergone in the mountains of Colorado paid off. The division also encountered and overcame the old walled city of Verona and pre-war frontier defenses of the Italian-Austrian border along

● See 10th DIVISION, page 14

Benning gets final OK on stationing of new light infantry division

Fort Benning can get ready to roll out the welcome mat. At a news conference Nov. 21, Col. Michael Plummer, chief of staff of the new light division, announced that it's official now. Fort Benning will be the temporary home of one brigade of the 10th Infantry Division, beginning in October 1985 when the brigade's first 100 men come aboard.

These soldiers will be followed by 1,837 soldiers in fiscal year 1986. Of these personnel, 137 will be officers, 21 warrant officers and 1,779 enlisted.

Fort Drum, N.Y., will eventually be home of the entire 10th Division. "Among other reasons, the Army probably felt that it needed a light division trained to fight in cold, snowy weather. Fort Drum is the ideal location for such training," Plummer said.

Plummer, who will become commander of the brigade at Benning, said the post was chosen as the location for the division's 2nd Brigade because it is the "Home of the Infantry." The brigade can be brought to a high state of readiness quickly here, using the Infantry Center's outstanding trainers, equipment and training area assets, he said.

He added it is likely that the brigade will be at Benning until 1990.

Plummer said he is looking forward to returning to Benning when he returns as the 2nd Brigade commander. He will continue as the division's chief of staff for approximately one year.

The stationing of the brigade at Fort Benning will add about $30 million to the annual military payroll. The civilian payroll will increase by about $4 million. Fort Benning will also employ an additional 190 civilians.

Plummer is a 1960 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and



Col. Michael Plummer
New 2nd Brigade commander

received a master's degree in 1967 from the University of Indiana. He attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

He was Chief of Staff for the 82nd Airborne Division before moving to the 10th Division.

His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Plummer and his wife, Miriam, have four children; Liz, Robert, Katherine and Michael.

(USAIC PAO).

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Love him or hate him 'T-Buff' gets you into stores



Robert McClain

Many television viewers hate the sight of him. Some scream obscenities at the screen and express their dislike for this television pitchman every time his name is mentioned. But they buy the products he pitches on TV like gangbusters.

Tommy Buffington is the man people love to hate. Better known as "Texas T-Buff" or simply "T-Buff," he has been a fixture on local television for more than a year. His pudgy stomach, white polyester suit, white boots and cowboy hat, and his trademark "thank-you" are probably as well-known in some cities as the Colonel's fried chicken or the fast-food restaurant with the golden arches.

Locally "T-Buff" does commercials for a furniture outlet on Victory Drive, but he does pitches for many other stores across the United States.

Buffington has become so well-known across the nation, his life story has been documented on a record cut on the Osmond label, "The Ballad of Texas T-Buff."

On the record, Buffington traces his life from his beginnings in the merchandising field to his current guise as "T-Buff." The chorus of the single is made up of repeated "thank you's" to his listeners.

Buffington was born in Texaracana, Texas, on July 12, 1927. If his record is factual, he started in merchandising at the age of 12. He sold candy at a Texas department store.

"Merchandising just got into my blood," Buffington said. "I enjoy working with merchants; it's my life.

He obtained a marketing degree from North Texas State University and has worked as a consultant for businesses ever since.

"When I started, I did a little bit of everything. I was responsible for forming advertising campaigns. I wrote television and radio commericials. But in the beginning they just didn't seem to be effective," he commented. His eyes are bloodshot from a night of traveling.

The ineffective ad campaigns meant the beginning of "T-Buff." "I needed a grabber, an attention getter," he said, playing with the gold medallions around his neck.

"In advertising, you do something for attention and retention. That's how 'T-Buff' came about. The people who were doing the commercials weren't getting my message across, so I decided to do them myself.

"I simply cut my name a little bit and called myself 'T-Buff.' I had a white cowboy hat, so I decided to dress in all-white. The get-up made it easy for people to recognize me. I needed all the help I could get," Buffington said.

Buffington also explained his characteristic "thank-you." "I thought of it this way," he said. "If people can put up with me for 30 seconds or a minute, they deserve a 'thank-you.'"

After 20 years with the character, Buffington shows no signs of stopping. "I travel constantly. At times I'm often on the road for 72 hours straight traveling from city to city making commercials and appearances," he said, running his fingers through his thinning grey-white hair.

Buffington admitted life on the road does take its toll. "I often wonder about it. I can't say I live a normal life by any means," he said, clutching the couch pillows where he's sitting like a security blanket.

"It gets tiring after a while. I spend every night in a motel. I eat my meals in restaurants on the road. I miss having home cooking. Sometimes I miss having just one home. . . .I just don't know," he said. His voice slowed and changed to a more somber pitch than his usual fast-talking, high-pitched delivery.

He said he was married once, but has been divorced for many years. He described his marital status as "single, happy and available."

"I would like to settle down someday," he said, "but the woman would have to pay a heavy price to put up with me."

Talking to Buffington, you find a very different person from the character he portrays on television. One quite shy and a bit reclusive.

"I'm totally different from the extroverted character I play. When I'm out in public, I usually wear a baseball cap and sunglasses so people don't recognize me. If they do recognize me, most of the time I will just deny it," Buffington commented.

Though he may be a different person in private, he can assume the role of "T-Buff" in an instant. Our interview has been interupted many times by children asking to meet "T-Buff." When he spoke to them, Tommy Buffington disappeared momentarily and "T-Buff" materialized.



Tommy Buffington

He says he'll keep working till he's 97. "T-Buff has been good to me," Buffington said. "I've been very fortunate and I'm very content. 'Thank you!'"

Various voices

What are your thoughts on fall clean-up?



SFC Michael Botkins, Pathfinder Branch, 4th Airborne Training Bn.-"I don't think it should be necessary if people maintain and clean up their areas. I think this cleanup is a case of making up for other people's errors."



SFC Henry Ganter, B-4-2-"I think it's a good idea. A lot of people don't have the time to get out and concentrate on cleaning, and with this period set aside they have that chance."



SSG Joseph Harris, PLDC-"I think it's a good thing because it keeps the post clean. But if you're taking away a soldier's study time by having him clean up then it's a hassle. It all depends on how you use the cleanup."

THE BAYONET

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Are Reserves, National Guard saddled with too many missions?

For more than a dozen years,the Army has been placing increased reliance on its reserve components — the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve — to beef up and back up the active force. Today, the reserves comprise almost 47 percent of the Total Army's military strength and furnish nine of the 25 combat divisions, nearly 70 percent of the nondivisional combat forces, and more than two thirds of the combat service support units.

By placing so much reliance on our reserve forces and by expecting them to play such a large role in fulfilling our international obligations, the Army is now at a point that it cannot go to war without the immediate involvement of the Guard and Reserve.

Despite this, some members of Congress are forcefully suggesting that the best way to cut the defense budget would be to trim still further the size of the active Army and transfer the missions left uncovered to the already hard-pressed Army Guard and Reserve.

Admittedly it costs less to pay, feed and house a reservist, but the savings go no further. Reservists still must receive the same training, equipment and logistical support. Moreover, the reserves face the same manpower constraints as the active force.

The increasing emphasis on transfer of missions from active-duty forces to the reserve components requires that Army National Guard and Army Reserve units be fully manned and equipped and that they steadily improve their standards of training, readiness and preparedness. These are exceedingly difficult tasks to perform in just 38 training days each year.

Solving the current budgetary dilemma by transferring additional early deployment missions to the Army's reserve components will yield dangerously illusory benefits at the risk of imperiling our deployed forces and the nation's strategic interests. **(AUSA)**

Bayonet honored as one of Army's best

The United States Army Training and Doctrine Command and Department of the Army recently announced the winners of the 1984 Keith L. Ware Awards for excellence in Army print journalism. At TRADOC level, The Bayonet placed second among 5 Army newspapers in its category. In Army wide competition, The Bayonet finished third among approximately 15 papers.

In individual competition, Bill Walton of the post Public Information Office placed second within TRADOC in the picture story category with his photo feature on Operation Skypilot, an FTX conducted by the post's chaplains that appeared in the April 20, 1984 issue of The Bayonet.

The Keith L. Ware Awards are presented annually to Army publications and journalists who stand out in their field. The awards are named in honor of Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, a former Chief of Army Information and Medal of Honor winner killed in action while commanding the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1968. **(USAIC PAO)**

Local community support needed to welcome new unit to Benning

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is in the process of moving to Fort Benning from Panama. USARSA is a U.S. Army TRADOC school under the operational control of the U.S. Army Security Assistance Agency for Latin America, a field operating agency of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at the Pentagon. Its mission is to train Latin American military personnel, both officers and enlisted, in U.S. military doctrine, tactics and techniques. The school teaches a wide variety of courses including a Command and General Staff Course, combat arms advanced course, commando course, patrolling courses, and a basic infantry course, as well as several speciality courses. All of the courses are taught in the Spanish language. In addition, the school is tasked with the mission of stimulating good relations between the military establishment of the various Latin American countries and the United States for the purpose of improving the cooperation and understanding among the American nations.

From many places

USARSA's staff and faculty is made up of U.S. military personnel and guest instructors from various Central and South American countries. The Latin American instructors range in rank from colonel to sergeant. Most are married and will have their families with them. The average length of stay at Fort Benning will be 24 months.

USARSA's student population is made up of military personnel from colonels to privates. The average length of stay will vary. There is a 10 month officers command and staff course, a 6 month combat arms advanced course, a 6 month officer candidate course, as well as several shorter 1 to 3 month courses. Most of the students in the 10 month course will bring their families. The others will be by themselves.

The first group of 15 instructors arrives in December and will be coming from seven Latin American countries; Brazil, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Ecuador, Honduras and Peru. In January, 14 more are expected to join USARSA. They will be coming from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico and Uruguay. Also, 7 others will join the school in June and will include Panamanians and Venezuelans. The first students will be arriving in late January to attend the 10 month command and staff course.

Since these individuals are official guests of the U.S. Government and are here to either learn or assist us in accomplishing our mission, we want to make their transition into our community as enjoyable and trouble free as possible. For many it will be their first experience with the United States. Enhancing goodwill among the Latin American Nations can only be fully accomplished with the support of the post and local communities. Most of our guest instructors and students do not speak English and come from cultures different from our own. They will probably experience considerable culture shock.

Feel at home

In order to welcome our Latin American neighbors, into the community and make them, both faculty and students, feel at home, the U.S. Army School of the Americas is establishing a sponsorship program. We are looking for members of the civilian and military communities who would be willing to spend a little time with one of our incoming guests. Your sole function would be to treat them as a new friend; show them around Columbus, invite them into your home and share your everyday life with them. By doing this, you will not only be fulfulling a civic responsibility as an American, but you will also enrich your own life by learning many new and interesting things about our neighbors to the South. For more information about the Sponsorship Program or to sign up as a sponsor, please call 545-1725/1798 during duty hours.

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Engineers bridge Chattahoochee during recent training exercise

By Timothy Torok
43rd Engineer Battalion

A new bridge was recently constructed to connect the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee River with the Georgia side. But the bridge was not opened for public use. Nor was it intended to remain intact for more than a few hours.

Constructed by the 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, the 24 connected sections of the ribbon assault bridge were built as a part of the company's Army Training and Evaluation Program and the battalion's field training exercise, conducted Nov. 5-9.

The engineer soldiers took to the field and set up a tactical operations center run by members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 43rd in a simulated combat environment. From the TOC came orders for bridge, road, route and tunnel reconnaissance. The TOC received situation reports from each company participating in the field exercise, according to 1st Lt. Philip Grinnell, the battalion S-2 officer.

"Enemy aggressors" from Company D, dressed in mock Warsaw Pact uniforms, harassed the battalion throughout the field exercise with simulated nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Along with performing the usual duties in the field, such as perimeter security, digging and manning fighting positions and observing strict noise and light discipline, the line companies, A, B and C, also continued with their engineer construction projects throughout the post, according to Grinnell.

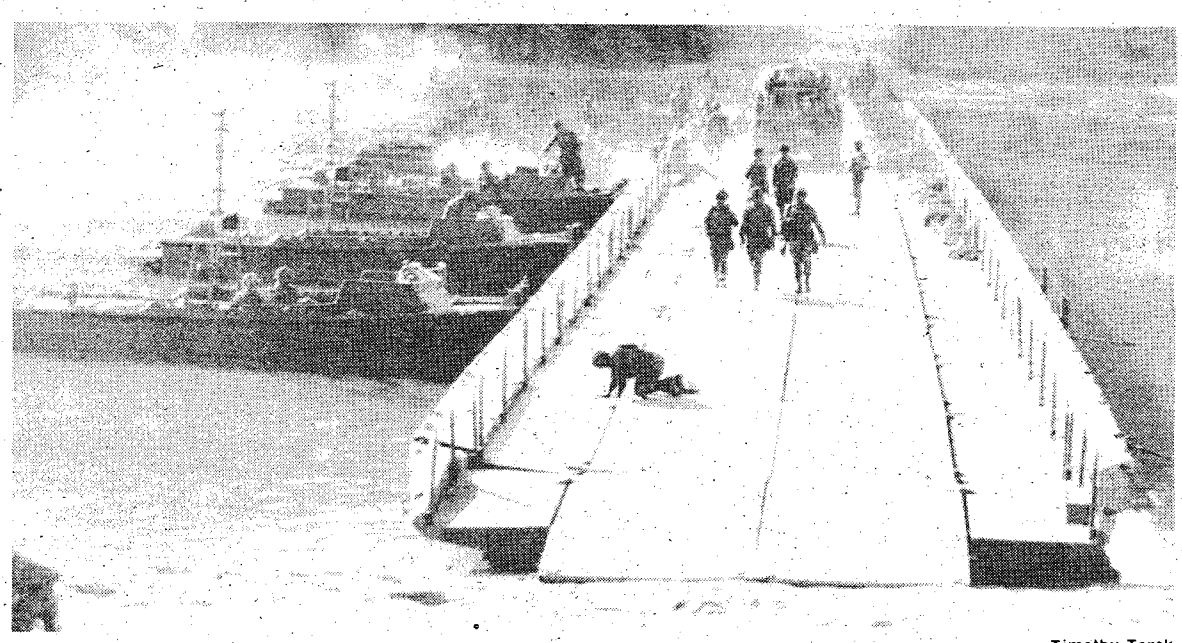
Company A dredged a small section of the Upatoi Creek by the Fort Benning Water Treatment Facility located off Marne Road. Company cleared piles of cut trees and other debris from Malone 19, located near the intersection of Buena Vista and 10th Armored Division Roads. They also continued much of the grading, shaping and compacting of a road at the 608th Ordnance Company motor pool, said Grinnell. C Company continued work on the clearing and grubbing of a parking lot for the Ranger Department, located in Harmony Church. A modified log crib was also constructed and will be used as a sign in front of the 36th Engineer Group headquarters.

To complete the field training exercise, each company sent a convoy of their vehicles and equipment from the field location to the bridge site on the Chattachoochee River.

Each vehicle tactically crossed the river that night, using blackout conditions, before returning to the field locations.

"I thought the bridge was going to sway when we crossed it, but it was as steady as a rock," said SSgt. James Mason, from HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion. "It was strange being right on top of the water like that. It looked like you could step right off and be in the river."

"I thought the bridge was going to sway when we crossed it, but it was as steady as a rock. It was strange being right on top of the water like that. It looked like you could step right off and be in the river."



Timothy Torok

Engineer soldiers construct a bridge across the Chattahoochee River during a recent field training exercise.

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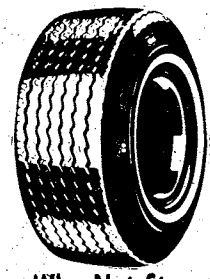

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Delta Force recruiting team will be at Benning looking for volunteers

The Delta Force recruiting team will visit Fort Benning during the period Dec. 3-7 for the purpose of obtaining volunteers for assignment to that unit. Recruiting briefings will be conducted in classroom 57, building 4, on Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each of those days.

MOS is immaterial, but candidates must meet the following prerequisites:

A. Be a volunteer

B. Grade E5 on second enlistment, E6 or E7 with a minimum of 4 years, 3 months time in service

C. No limiting physical profile

D. Minimum of 22 years old

E. United States citizen

F. GT score of 110 or higher (may be retested)

G. Be able to pass a background security investigation

H. Be able to pass (minimum standard) a five event physical fitness qualification test with 100 meter swim event while wearing fatigues and boots

I. Pass a physical examination

J. Be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty

K. Have no history of continuing disciplinary action

L. Be qualified in present primary MOS

M. Have two years active service remaining after assignment (can extend or reenlist to meet this requirement after selection)

Officer prerequisites in addition to above:

A. Be in grade 03 or 04 on active duty

B. Graduate of advanced course

C. Have completed 12 months successful company command

D. Be a college graduate

E. Branch immaterial

For more information contact MSgt. Maurer, AG PERS RECDS NCOIC, (5-3666/4931), or attend one of the above listed briefings. **(USAIC PAO)**

Post kicks off fall clean-up campaign

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to improve the appearance of the post for the Christmas holidays, a fall cleanup campaign kicked off Monday and continues through Dec. 7.

December 3 through 7 is especially important to residents in post housing areas since a yard maintenance program is to be conducted. Grass should be cut, lawns edged, bushes trimmed, leaves raked and trash picked-up.

Although there will be street sweeping vehicles in housing areas on certain dates, Maj. John Ross, community life officer, asks that leaves and trash not be swept out into the streets, since there will be trash bags available at community life centers.

Large debris will be picked up.

The following is a schedule for street sweeping vehicles and vacuum trucks:

Indianhead Manor, Dec. 3, 8 a.m.-noon

Norton Court, Dec. 3, 1-4:30 p.m.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights, Dec. 4, 8 a.m.-noon

McGraw Manor, Dec. 4, 1-4:30 p.m.

Custer Terrace, Dec. 5, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Perkins Place, Dec. 6, 8 a.m.-noon

Iron Triangle, Dec. 6, 1-4:430 p.m.

McDaniel Manor, Dec. 7, 8-10 a.m.

Austin Loop/Rainbow Avenue, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lumpkin Road, Dec. 7, 2-4:30 p.m.

Ross said the cleanup should not be taken as a task that must be performed, but as self discipline in wanting to see our post as the best in the Army.

All sponsors who live in post housing should be released preferably on Thursday, Dec. 6 between 1-5 p.m. to report to their quarters and engage in outside clean-up.

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Soldiers in first COHORT battalion complete first phase of their training

By Joe Donahue
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: This is the fourth installment in our series on the Army's first COHORT Battalion.

Members of the Army's first COHORT Battalion completed the first phase of their Army training in top form. Company E, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, finished their basic training with a 92.3 average on mid-cycle testing. The test is designed to evaluate the soldiers on the basic skills they will need to move to Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and then to permanent assignments.

Company E, with sister B Company, is part of a test battalion using the COHORT concept of training. The battalion will complete its basic and advanced training as a team. The soldiers will then move on to fill the enlisted ranks of the 3-9th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, at Fort Ord. The 3-9th is being reactivated this year as part of the light infantry concept being implimented at Fort Ord.

> "The soldiers will then move on to fill the enlisted ranks of the 3-9th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, at Fort Ord."

Staff Sergeant William C. Soto, a drill sergeant with E Company, said that the company did a fine job on their mid-cycle testing. "It's outstanding," he said, "for the men to reach a test average in the 90s. All members of the company passed their test."

Presently the soldiers of B and C Companies are in the AIT phase of their training. Here they are learning squad assault tactics and the individual skills they will need to become MOS proficient. This includes mortar training and TOW and DRAGON gunnery. All TOW gunners in Company E qualified, with seven out of 17 ranking expert.



Philip Pharr

Taking aim
An Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion soldier sights on "enemy aggressors" from his covered fighting position, during a recent field training exercise.

Army training center accelerates classes to prepare for holidays

By Joe Donahue
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers at Fort Benning whose Basic Training cycles fall during the Christmas holidays will have an easier time coming back for training next year.

Trainees at the Infantry Training Brigades have been attending Infantry Training Group classes on Saturdays in order to eliminate one week from their thirteen-week cycle.

The idea is to complete testing of basic soldier skills before the holiday period so trainees returning from leave are not immediately faced with a PT or marksmanship test.

The holiday Exodus is a time period during the Christmas season which TRADOC has designated as leave time for soldiers in basic training. Troops have the option of taking leave from Dec. 19 until Jan. 2. Since it would be difficult to conduct effective testing following a two week break, the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center has accelerated training so as much testing as possible can be completed in a particular cycle before the break. The troops will have a chance to return to Fort Benning and catch their breath before graduation or further training.

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2-69th Armor conducts tactical road march

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade's convoy stretched like a long green snake down Ivy Road for about three quarters of a mile Nov. 9. Approximately 100 combat and support vehicles had divided into seven different marching units and had prepared to commence their task force movement.

Ahead of the 2-69th lay 70 miles of a demanding and disciplined tactical road march, winding within the vast confines of the Fort Benning military reservation.

The standards set for the road march were stiff. One hundred percent compliance in march discipline, maintaining speed and intervals, and 100 percent vehicle completion of the road march were expected.

The unit was evaluated at company and battalion level at multiple locations during the exercise.

"By executing the road march properly," said Maj. Arch V. Arnold III, battalion S-3, "the battalion can practice moving on civilian roads in a professional and safe manner.

"The purpose of going such a long distance was to put stress on the vehicles and to make sure that they are up to maintenance standards. If a vehicle was going to break down, it broke down. The battalion also practiced recovery procedures on how to handle break downs on civilian routes and what procedures work best."

Time was of the essence during the Panther's road march. From start to finish, the convoy had to start on time and move through certain designated points within an authorized time allotment.

"It is vital," Arnold added, "because in using a civilian route on a task force movement, there is the possibility of other units using this same route. They also will have a specified time reserved to use this route, and we must be clear of those points, so as not to stop or interfere with the flow of the next unit's convoy."

Once a designated point was reached, the battalion had to practice occupation procedures at the tactical assembly area.

"The convoy could not stop along the highway to enter the assembly area. They must have been able to enter the area immediately without lining up," remarked Arnold. "They must have been able to enter the tactical assembly area from the highway without stopping, knowing exactly what they must do, and where they must go, to insure a continuous flow of the convoy without congestion. It took a great deal of effort and discipline from the soldiers to accomplish all of these tasks."



Elements of the task force move down 1st Division Road. Timothy Wallis

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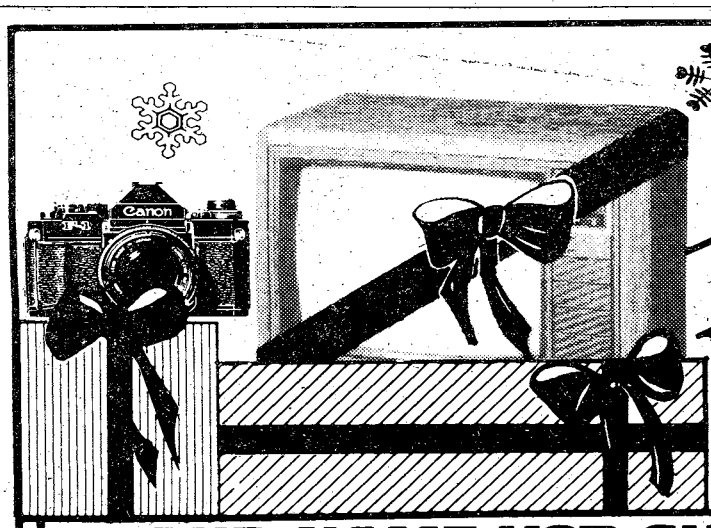

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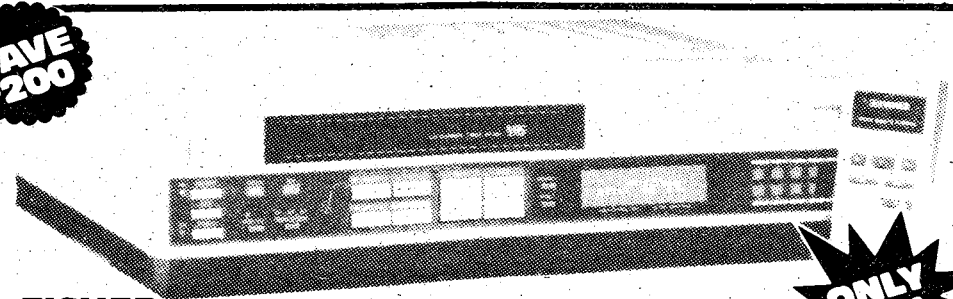

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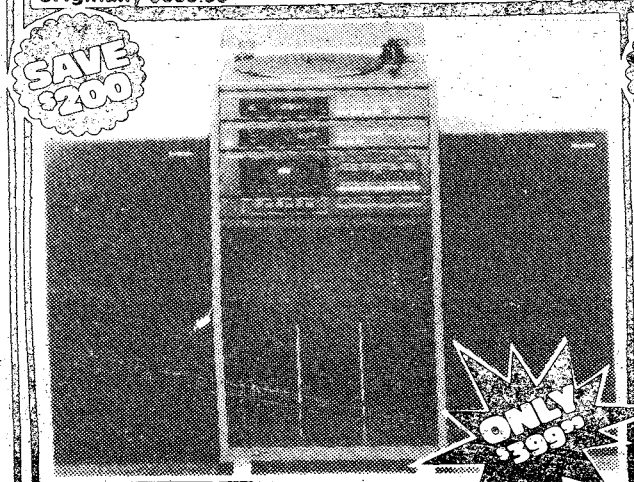

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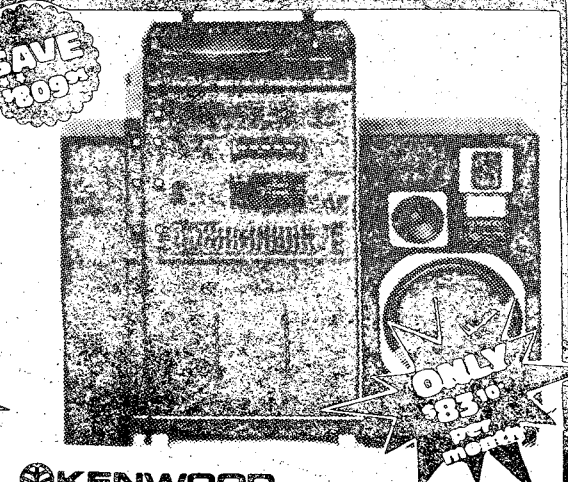

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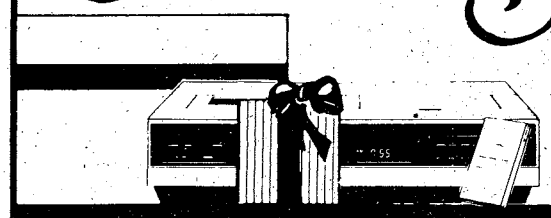

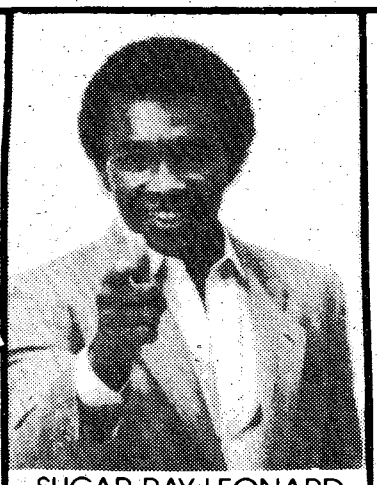

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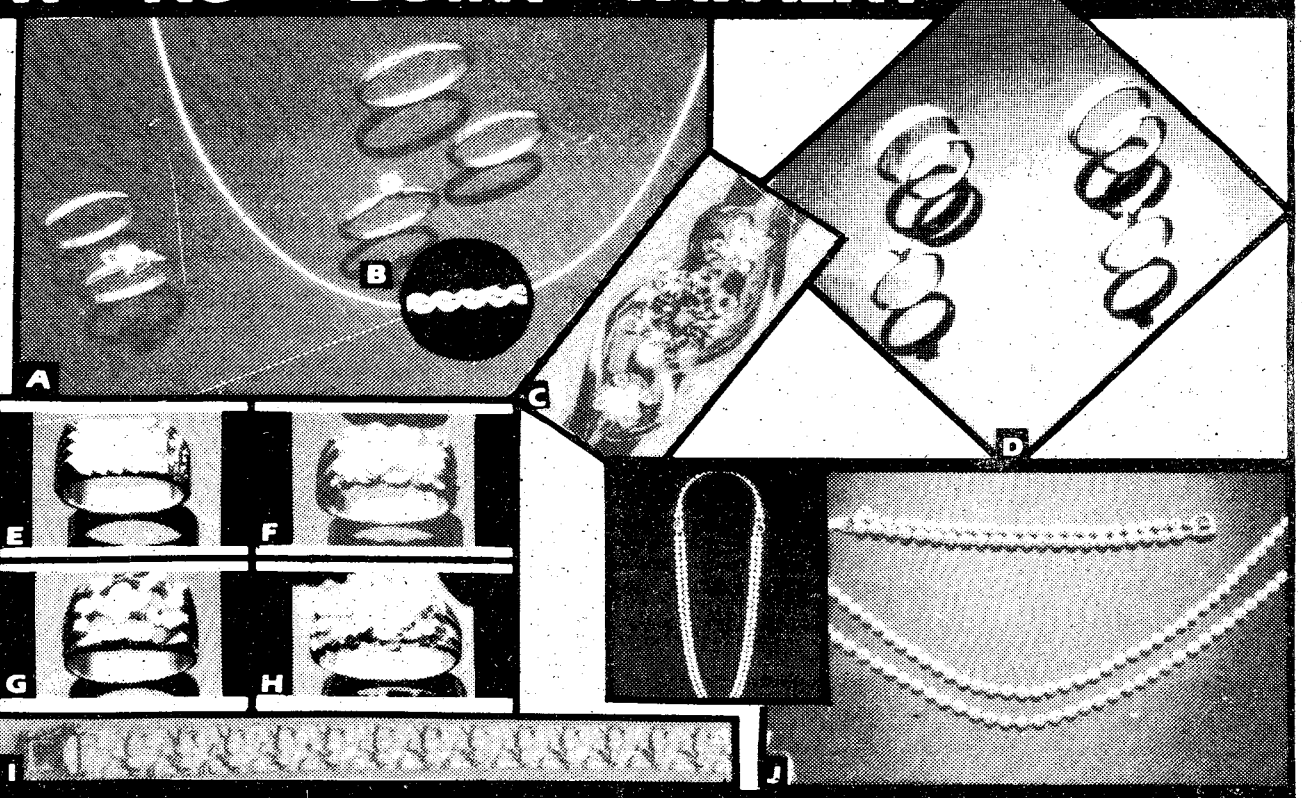

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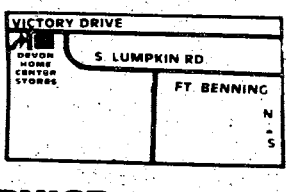

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Brigade tests skills during computer-assisted exercise

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The room buzzed with intensity as it filled with officers and support personnel. Officers congregated around a map completely covering a large table. The officers pointed and pushed pieces of paper around the map with calculated concentration. They were participating in the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) CAMMS (Computer Assisted Map Simulation) exercise.

The CAMMS exercise was part of a larger exercise called "Forward Guardian", which ran from Nov. 1 - 3. Unit commanders had already participated in a CPX (Command Post Exercise), and a CCX (Command and Communication Exercise), which had culminated with the CAMMS exercise.

"The CAMMS exercise is part of a build up phase prior to deployment to REFORGER," explained Maj. George M. Reimer, assistant S-2. "With minimum resources, CAMMS offers training on all procedures and systems used during deployment. It is a dry run for key personnel, familiarizing them with what's going to happen. Being able to accomplish ready results, CAMMS makes sure the systems functions as it should."

"Basically," Reimer added, "it is an educational process to familiarize our people with the terrain, and to practice tactical movements and coordination with the other units for a combined arms team. It also helps to improve our SOP (standard operating procedures) and techniques."

"CAMMS helps the officers of the brigade meet the training objectives in a relatively short time," Reimer noted. "By conducting an after actions review, vital strengths and weaknesses were discussed. Its a great learning experience. Its a very simplified way of looking at the broad picture of the system, while rapidly identifying the strengths and weaknesses of the system."

As the battle developed and the enemy prepared for a breakthrough, the 197th received orders to counterattack. The whole room teemed with excitement. The battle proceeded with the "Forever Forward" brigade triumphant.



Debbie Mundy

Soldiers participating in the 197th Infantry Brigade's CAMM exercise move their unit identification markers on the map board.



Debbie Mundy

During the 197th's recent CAMM exercise, soldiers use telephones and remotes to simulate the use of radios.

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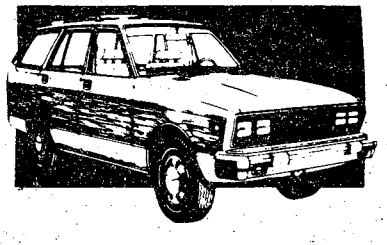

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Provost marshal

A call comes in to the military police desk sergeant from the mother of a child who was hit by a motor vehicle. When the MPs arrive at the scene, they find that the child entered the roadway from his yard on his tricycle and was hit by a motorcycle. The child is transported to Martin Army Community Hospital and treated for head and leg injuries.

A set of quarters is reported on fire. The military police and fire department respond to the call and find an eight-year-old child left unattended in the quarters. The child is transported to the hospital where he is treated for smoke inhalation.

A military police patrol car is flagged down in the Main Mall parking lot; the patrolmen are told that in row "G" there is a small-unattended child locked in a vehicle and the car is running. The military police arrive to find a five-year-old child passed out. At the hospital, the child is treated for carbon monoxide inhalation.

The MP desk sergeant is notified that a dog has just attacked a small child. The military police arrive to find an unattended toddler had wandered in a yard where a dog was chained. The child got too close and was bitten. The child is taken to the hospital and admitted for observation.

Sounds like an episode from Hill Street Blues? Unfortunately, these incidents are not excerpts from some Hollywood script, they have actually occurred at Fort Benning. Equally unfortunate is that they all could have easily been prevented.

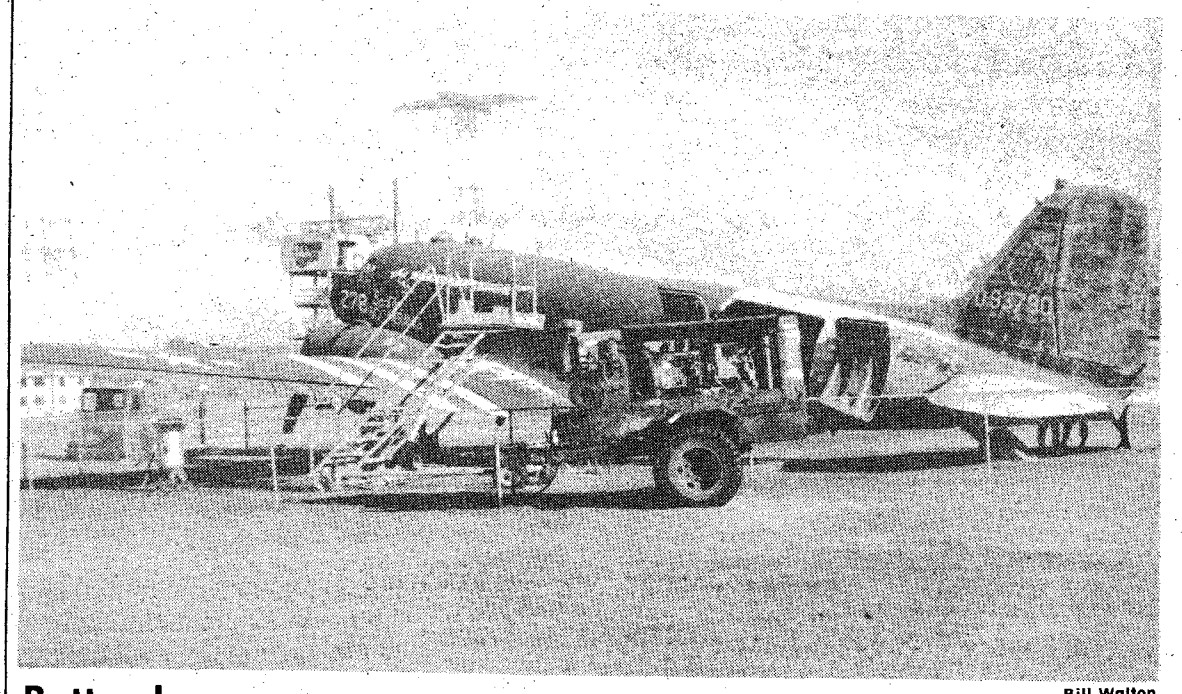
It's amazing that the Army finds itself required to publish regulations dictating to parents the type of care and supervision they must exercise over their children, but this is exactly the case! USAIC Regulation 210-5, Garrison Regulations, specifically provides that no child under 12 years of age will be left unattended in government quarters or elsewhere on the reservation.

In spite of the regulations, the military police routinely receive calls about unattended children of all ages and in all kinds of predicaments. If you are not going to be home, have someone meet your child at the bus stop and sit with them until your return. Don't give a child under the age of 12 a key to the quarters or allow him to remain by himself. Stay with young children playing in the vicinity of roadways.

With regard to leaving children in vehicles, the regulation provides that no child under the age of eight will be left unattended. If you think you will save yourself time by leaving a child in a vehicle, you're wrong! You'll probably find yourself down at the MP station explaining why you left your child unattended — or at the hospital hoping that your child recovers from any injuries received.

Remember, your children's safety is in your hands. Don't leave them unattended.

(Provost Marshal's Office)



Bill Walton

Better boomerang

The "Boston Boomerang," located on Eubanks Field, is currently being refinished. The work is being done by Shop 4, DIO, to help prevent further deterioration of the National Infantry Museum's display aircraft. The sanding process revealed the true identity of the airplane. She is C47A 42-93790 and was last flown by the Ohio Air National Guard before she was given to Fort Benning in 1970.

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Development program helps build better NCOs

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

"The NCO corps today is in the best shape I have seen in years. This situation affords us a unique opportunity to make a significant move forward in improving the total professionalism of our Army, by ensuring that we take full advantage of the tremendous capabilities present in today's NCO corps . . . What I am talking about is the active involvement of NCOs in all facets of unit operations and training," said former Benning commander, Lt. Gen. James J. Lindsay in an Oct. 28, 1983, letter dealing with NCOPDP (NCO professional development program).

NCOPDP is a Department of the Army (DA) directed program to train NCOs. However, while the program is directed by DA and endorsed by Fort Benning, the actual individual program is composed of the unit sergeants major and first sergeants.

Each unit is expected, though not required, to maintain a minimum of four hours of training per month. What the unit chooses to cover, and the actual length of time spent training, remains up to the individual unit.

Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, has developed an extensive NCOPD program. Company B holds eight-hours of training monthly. Semi-annually, they conduct a full 40 hour week of training and classes.

"These classes further the knowledge NCOs need for career development," explained 1st Sgt. Edward F. Brown, adding, "Primarily, the classes cover what the NCO needs on his way up."

Recently, B Company held a 40-hour block of training. Subjects ranged from the problems of dependent travel, to CHAMPUS, to classes with the German, French and British liason officers. Also included was an in-ranks inspection in greens and a full field layout and wall locker inspection.

> "Leadership is trained into the personnel constantly. Our shadow chain-of-command enables soldiers to be trained and groomed for when they get promoted."

"The NCOPD program provides an equitable and reliable means of maintaining individual skills and developing and maintaining noncommissioned officers' professional skills . . ." Fort Benning CSM Roy Owens wrote in the Oct. 28, 1983, policy guide to the NCOPD program.

The NCOPD program encompasses a shadow chain-of-command which takes effect when the NCOs have to be out of the area.

The shadow chain-of-command is composed of PFCs and Sp4s. All NCOs, from squad leaders up to the first sergeants, have a member of the lower enlisted ranks ready and capable of filling their positions.

"Leadership is trained into the personnel constantly. Our shadow chain-of-command enables soldiers to be trained and groomed for when they get promoted. This way," continued Brown, "they won't be completely unaware of what an NCO does when they become one themselves."

"Another aspect of the shadow chain-of-command," remarked Capt. Peter J. Palmer, B Company commander, "is that by putting PFCs and Sp4s in leadership positions, they realize just what it is that squad leaders and platoon sergeants do. They get to see things from an NCO's point of view."

Non-commissioed officers are expected to be familiar with a wide range of topics in order to be considered proficient at their jobs, and able to help the lower enlisted members under them. This includes knowing the answers to all of their soldiers problems, regardless of whether those problems are legal, financial or medical.

Periodically, after a certain turn-over point in personnel has been reached, training starts anew.

"NCOs need to have time to get away to develop themselves," said Palmer. "With the rapid turnovers, and newly promoted NCOs, they need a lot of training."

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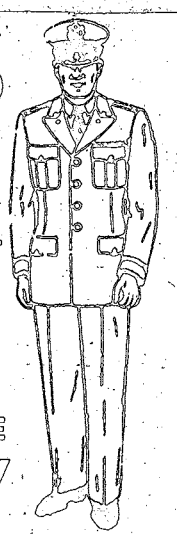

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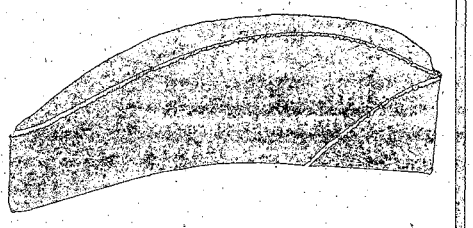

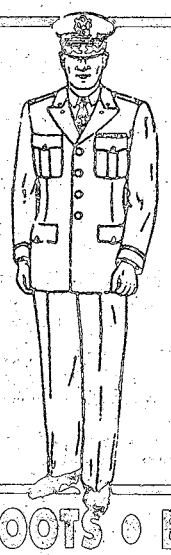

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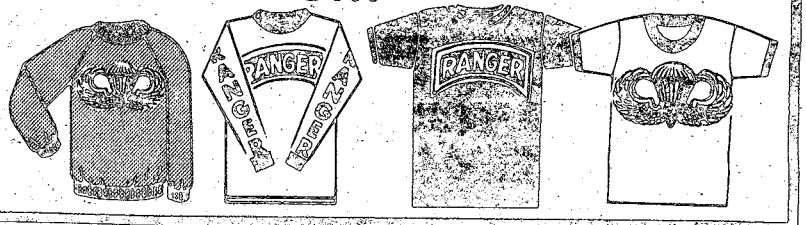

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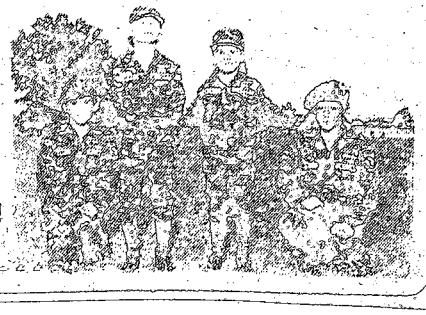

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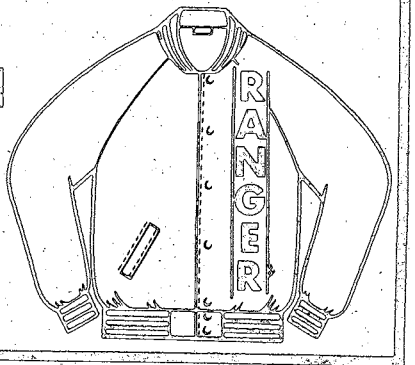

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U.S. Army

Men of the 10th Mountain Division are using spun glass to camouflage their 105mm howitzer in Italy during World War II.

10th Division

● Continued from page 1

Lake Garda. In February 1945, after three days of bitter fighting, the division captured Mount Belvedere and other nearby mountain peaks. On April 15 the 10th spearheaded the 5th Army's Northern Apennine offensive. On April 26, 1945, the 10th cut the main route to the Brenner Pass, ending German resistance in Italy on May 2, 1945. The division had been opposed by, at various times, the 232nd Infantry Division, the 114th Jaeger Division, the 8th Mountain Division, the 29th Panzer Division, the 334th Infantry Division, the 90th Panzer Division, the 65th Infantry Division and the 305th Infantry Division. All these units were elite, crack outfits of the German Army. The 10th Mountain Division destroyed five Axis divisions as effective combat units.

After the end of hostilities, the division served on occupation duty until it returned to the U.S. in August 1945, and was deactivated on Nov. 30, 1945 at Camp Carson, Colo.

The division was reactivated in June 1948 at Fort Riley, Kansas. When the Korean conflict broke out, the 10th furnished cadre for hurriedly activated training establishments, the retraining of reserve personnel and the orientation of recently recalled officers. It also served as an induction and processing station for much of the 5th Army. The 10th was inactivated as a Training Division on May 22, 1954, and was reorganized at Fort Riley, Kansas in June 1954 as a regular Army combat division with personnel and equipment of the 37th Infantry Division. In October 1954 the 10th was named as one of the first two combat divisions to take part in the Army's new unit overseas rotation system, Operation Gyroscope. The division was returned to the U.S. and inactivated at Fort Benning on June 14, 1958.

The unit begins a new page in its history as it reactivates in 1985 at Fort Drum, N.Y. and Fort Benning, as one of the Army's new light divisions.

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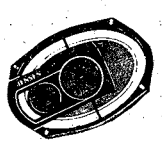

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VA reduces home loan interest rate

The Veterans Administration reduced its maximum home loan interest rate — from 13 percent to 12½ percent - effective Nov. 21. The last change in the interest rate occurred on Oct. 22, when it was reduced from 13½ to 13 percent.

VA administrator Harry N. Walters said the reduction — the third in the last four months — follows improvement in the mortgage market and continuing investor confidence in the economy.

"In an economy that is growing at a stable, maintainable rate and with inflation remaining low, this latest reduction is more welcome news for veterans," Walters said.

The latest drop in rates will lower monthly payments on an average VA loan of $64,000 by about $25. This is about $75 per month less than the payment required on the same amount at 14 percent which was the rate in August 1984, or $255 per month less than payments based on the 17½ percent rate in 1981.

The VA action also reduced by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages (GPM's) to 12¾ percent and home improvement loans to 14 percent.

In addition the rates for manufactured home loans were also reduced. The new maximum rates are 15 percent for unit only loans and 14½ percent for a loan to purchase either a unit with the lot or for loans to purchase a lot on which a unit already owned by the veteran is to be placed.

The rate change does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement. **(VA)**

Army crime rate slows over past several months

Washington — Army law enforcement statistics show the rate of crime at Army installations has declined over the past several months.

Murder, for example, dropped by some 28 percent for the first half of CY 84 and robbery declined more than 29 percent. Significant decreases were noted in rape, aggravated assaults, larceny, burglary/housebreaking, auto theft, arson and property crime.

Officials point to three major factors for the decline: increased quality of personnel entering service, a stepped-up crime-prevention program and a get-tough attitude by commanders in dealing with offenders. **(ARNEWS)**

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One item ...	5.65	8.15
Two items ..	6.55	9.35
additional items	.90	1.20

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Office gives soldiers legal guidance

By M.N. Smith Jr.
Legal Assistance Attorney

Soldiers and their families, perhaps more than their civilian counterparts, need competent and timely legal advice to guide their personal affairs. This need is met by the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office for over 30,000 servicemembers, retirees and their family members annually.

The Army Legal Assistance Program is a command directed program designed to assist military personnel with their personal legal problems. A new regulation, AR 27-3, was published in March 1984 outlining administration of the program. The regulation answered many questions concerning the program, in particular, who is an eligible client. Active duty personnel, their family members, and retirees and their family members are eligible for legal assistance. Reservists and their family members are eligible for legal assistance only in emergencies or if they are on active duty for more than thirty days. Otherwise eligible clients may be denied assistance if they abuse the privilege.

The Legal Assistance Office provides notary services, preparation of documents such as powers of attorney and bills of sale, and counseling, advice, and assistance from legal assistance attorneys. Notary services and preparation of simple documents are handled on a walk-in basis, while an appointment is usually required to see an attorney. The legal assistance attorneys can provide most all services rendered by civilian attorneys.

However, AR 27-3 prohibits legal assistance attorneys from representing persons in civilian criminal matters, some military administrative matters;and from giving advice or assistance on private income-producing business activities. As a general rule, legal assistance attorneys are unable to represent persons in civilian courts on civil matters. Changes in AR 27-3 allow legal assistance officers to establish programs for court representation of service members in civilian courts. This program will extend to single active duty members in grade E-3 and below, and to married members in grade E-4 and below.

Other active duty members may be represented if obtaining a civilian attorney would create a substantial financial hardship. Steps are being taken now to implement such a program at Fort Benning. Already, the legal Assistance office is aiding service members in simple court action, such as name changes, step-parent adoptions, and uncontested divorces.

The Legal Assistance Office is located on Main Post in Building 5 at the intersection of Vibbert and Sigerfoos Streets. Duty hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are required for attorney assistance, except in emergencies.

Fort Benning wins safety award

Chicago, Ill. — Fort Benning was recently presented an award by the National Safety Council for the "Best Performance by a Military Installation" in the area of driver improvement programs. Fred W. Young, Jr., post safety officer accepted the award on behalf of his agency at an awards presented in Chicago.

The award was in connection with Fort Benning's safety efforts to improve its driver training program. It offers the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course which is an eight-hour classroom course that teaches a driver how to avoid traffic accidents by becoming a safer driver. The DDC course is supplemented by a four-hour course which serves as a refresher program. (NSC)

DIVORCE ... $90 (if children involved) BANKRUPTCY ... $150 ADOPTION ... $150 (if parents consent)
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PX announces holiday hours

The post exchange office recently announced the post exchange's holiday operating hours for the month of December. They are as follows:

PX hours

Date	hours
Nov. 30	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Dec. 1	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 2	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 3	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 4	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 5	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 6	10 a.m - 9 p.m.
Dec. 7	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 8	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 9	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 10	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 11	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 12	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 13	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 14	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Dec. 15	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 16	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 17	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 18	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 19	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 20	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 21	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 22	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 23	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 24	6 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 25	closed
Dec. 26	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 27	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Dec. 28	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 29	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 30	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 31	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Commissary hours

Sunday	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday	closed
Tuesday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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197th Infantry Brigade activates new company

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

There was a cool breeze blowing as the companies of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade came to attention on Presidential Field. Company banners fluttered in the breeze with the exception of Delta's. They awaited the unfurling of their banner by Lt. Col. Lon E. Maggart, battalion commander, to signify the activation of Delta Company, and the transition of the 2-69th from the H series, to the J series.

"With the transition to the J series, under the organized division 86 concept, Mechanized, Armor Division, Delta Company would give the 2-69th four line companies and a larger Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC)," explained Major James H. Owens, battalion executive officer. "The Combat Support Company (CSC) was dissolved in the process. Under the H series, we had five tank platoons. Now, under the new J series, we have four tank platoons, thus improving the command and control of the battalion. With this modification, there is an improvement in tank operations, maintenance, and training."

"At this time we did the conversion of assigned personnel and on-hand equipment. In planning for the transition we had to identify equipment to be moved, property records to be developed, and identify people to be moved," added Owens.

With the re-alignment of the companies, the 2-69th had to expand their HHC to absorb the scouts, mortars, and AVLB (armored vehicle launcher bridge) section, which had been a part of CSC.

"We also had to re-shuffle billets and property. Under the J series, we now have four tank companies instead of three. The advantage is that now we will be able to work with three tank companies. The fourth would continue to support the Infantry School. Previously, we only had two companies to work with," noted Owens.

"The first sergeants of the unit were very cooperative," said Owens, "in reducing the movement of personnel and property from a significant problem to just some extra work."



Timothy Wallis

Lt. Col. Lon E. Maggart, commander of the 2-69th Armor, unfurls the guidon of Delta Company during the recent activation ceremony.

It's not too late to join Girl Scouts

It's not too late for girls, in kindergarten through the 12th grade, to join the Girl Scouts. Volunteer Girl Scout adults at Fort Benning are placing girls in existing troops or organizing new troops to meet Fort Benning's needs.

Troops meet once a week, after school or during early evening hours at the five Girl Scout Huts: Main Post, McGraw, Indian Head, Custer Terrace and Camp Hide Away. Membership fee is $3 which will be effective until September 1985. Weekly troop dues are between 25¢ and $1. Uniforms are encouraged, but not required.

Through a wide-range of weekly troop activities, girls learn new things and make friends under the supervision of adult Girl Scout volunteers. Training in the Girl Scout program is available for interested adults.

If a girl or adult would like to become involved in Girl Scouts call 689-8543 or 689-3326.

(Girl Scouts)

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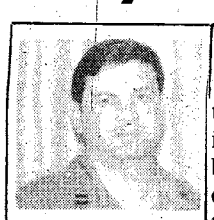
Spiritual

Why did Jesus' own people reject him?



Chaplain Raymond Harper

Jesus has been anointed (baptized) by the Lord and is empowered by the spirit of the Lord to preach good news to the poor.

He has completed his trials for "ordination" and is well respected in Galilee and the surrounding country.

Then he came to Nazareth, his home, and he read from Isaiah 61 and proclaimed its fulfillment in himself that very day.

To those who heard Jesus, to those who read Luke 40 — 50 years later, and to those who read it today, there is no doubt about the identity of the poor.

The heart of the matter for Matt., Mark, Luke, and me is the burning question "why did Jesus' own people reject him?"

Were they offended because he went to Galilee first? This was nothing new; Elijah went to foreigners with God's blessing while Israel suffered. Naaman was healed of leprosy even though he was an outcast of the worst kind, a Syrian.

I believe Bonhoffer pegged it correctly when he declared that the question the Lord Jesus Christ put before the people of his time; before the readers of the Gospel according to Luke; and before the world today is "Who do YOU say that I AM!"

Biblical tradition declares that Jesus was rejected and ineffective among his own people because they lacked the eyes and ears of faith.

Nothing good ever came out of Nazareth. Nazareth was an unimportant agricultural community. And certainly a carpenter's son would not be chosen by God to be the new Moses to lead them out of bondage in a new Exodus experience.

Perhaps the message Jesus preached was too bold and threatening. The poor certainly had no claim on the Messiah — they did not deserve God's grace because in one form or another they were unclean. And Jesus affirms these as the recipients of the kingdom of God!

To release captives, to restore sight to the blind, to set free all who are pressed down by others was the Messiah's work.

To put right those who have been wronged; to make acceptable to God those who are unacceptable to us is quite threatening — especially when it has an economical impact. The acceptable year could be a reference to the Jubilee year in which those who had sold their land in order to survive received it back after 50 years.

Chapel briefs

Catholic classes

All adults and high school students (grades 9-12) who have not been confirmed, please contact the Catholic Education Center at 544-3305 or 544-3179 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Catholic women

All Catholic women are invited to join the celebration of "First Friday" on Dec. 7 at Custer Terrace Religious Education Center. Mass will be celebrated following the rosary at 9 a.m. The program, "Stress Management," will be presented by Joseph D'Silva.

Everyone is asked to bring a plate of holiday sweets to share during refreshment time. The morning will conclude at 11:30 a.m. Free babysitting is available at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. For further information call 687-6152.

Lutherans to meet

All Lutherans are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, for the purpose of establishing a Lutheran congregation on post. For more information, call 544-1741.

Protestant Women

The monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be Monday, Dec. 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

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VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — What is the time limit for using GI home loan benefits?

A — There is no time limit.

Q — What happens if the loan payments on a VA guaranteed loan are not paid?

A — Failure to make GI loan payments may lead to foreclosure and loss of the veteran's home. In addition, if the government is required to pay a claim, as a result of failure to repay the loan, the veteran will become indebted to the government for the amount of such claim.

Q — Does a general discharge from military service qualify me for benefits from the VA?

A — Yes. Honorable and general discharges qualify veterans for benefits. **(VA)**

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Senior Career Counselor, 545-7387/5649

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Terry Hanson
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Gerald Boucher
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Burl Price
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles Matthews
Reenl NCO Sep Units, 544-3173

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt, Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SSG Allan Pike
Reenl NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG William E. Joyce
Reenl NCO Separate Companies, 545-7388
SSG Willie Mae Blonks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC George D. Patrick
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnette
Reenl. NCO 1st Bn. 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st ITB, 544-2769/1750
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d ITB, 544-6000
SSG Steven Hagy
Reenl NCO ITG, 544-6985

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Thomas G. Glover
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5545

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Raymond Kulwiec
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT Dwayne Goodin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND
SSG Johnny Conley
Reenl NCO, 545-1265

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Thomas J. Danford
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759



You know your specialty so well you can now do it blindfolded. Whether your skill is one you've always wanted to learn, one you never thought you could learn, or one you never knew existed, you've met the challenge of becoming a trained, experienced soldier.

Now your ETS is approaching, and you're wondering where your skill can take you. It doesn't have to take you out of the Army.

Reenlisting can be the key to all the career advancement you're looking for.

If you'd like to continue to move up, reenlistment can put you on the path to advanced training and promotions.

If you reenlist in a shortage MOS, the promotions might come even faster.

Think you have senior leadership potential? The trained, experienced soldiers of today are the ones that become tomorrow's senior leaders. You could also find yourself teaching your skill to others.

Your Retention NCO can give you all the details. Talk to him today.

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

34th Medical Battalion combines work and play during FTX, family day

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Huey helicopter hovered high above the wounded soldier lying on the ground below. The medic strapped the nylon harness from the lowered jungle penetrator around the soldier and gave the thumbs up signal.

The air evacuation helicopter hoisted the soldier up and into the hovering chopper. As the Huey accelerated, banked right and disappeared, the women and children cheered and applauded.

Women and children? Air evacuation of a wounded soldier? It was all part of the 34th Medical Battalion's FTX and Family Day.

The 34th Medical Battalion, the largest medical battalion in the Army, deployed its 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 498th Air Ambulance Company, 926th Medical Detachment, 5th Medical Detachment, 675th and 676th Medical Detachment, and its 690th Ground Ambulance Company into the field for a five-day field training exercise (FTX).

The battalion was working on those weaknesses it had identified during a previous FTX held in September. The Battalion S-3, Maj. Tommy Mayes, said "the battalion has three critical tasks to work on: exercising command and control, communications with subordinate units and medical treatment skills.

For this exercise the 34th was augmented with several doctors and nurses from Martin Army Community Hospital, enabling the 34th's personnel to work and train together with physicians and nurses.

"In the event of mobilization, the 34th would have doctors and nurses assigned. Bringing in the doctors and nurses made the FTX more realistic for us and was good training for them (the doctors and nurses)," said Mayes.

The scenario for the FTX was for the personnel to train on collective skills, such as emergency medical treatment, aeromedical evacuation, vehicle maintenance, NBC operations and a host of other tasks.

From Nov. 15 to Nov. 17, all units conducted extensive training in those tasks culminating in a simulated mass casualty exercise. On Nov. 18 the battalion conducted a family day in recognition of the Army's Year of the Family.

The families came out to see what their husbands or wives did while in the field, attended worship services, were served a meal prepared in the field and given an evacuation demonstration.

"During this FTX we had a lot of NBC play and a lot of CS gas thrown at us. We also had a night move which was pretty rough. We had to tear down the 2nd MASH facilities, move and then put it all back up. We did it, and that's what we're trained to do," said Sp5 Lawrence Bryant of the 2nd MASH.

After the soldiers worked on their individual and company level skills and tasks, the battalion mass casualty exercise began. Simulated casualties

• See 34TH MEDICAL, page 33



Mike Brazile

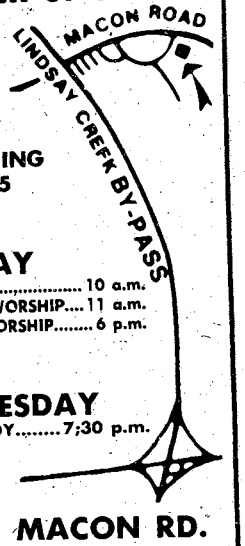
Medics of the 34th Medical Battalion evacuate a "casualty" in a simulated mass casualty exercise.



Mike Brazile

Soldiers and family members of the 34th Medical Battalion's 498th Air Ambulance Co. enjoy chow in the field during the unit's Family Day.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST



ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185

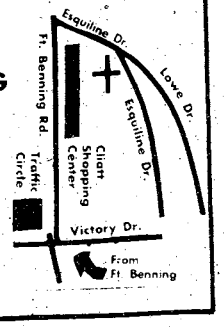
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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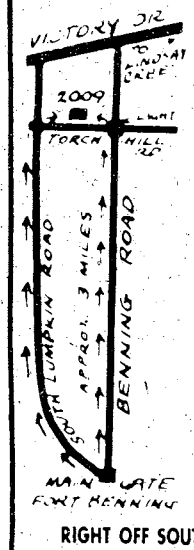
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AT...
EDGEWOOD.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45 AM
EVENING WORSHIP..... 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY SUPPER..... 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 6:30 PM
24 HOUR PRAYER LINE..... 561-2189
24 HOUR PRAYER ROOM..... 563-9275
CHURCH OFFICE..... 561-7954
Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffery L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

HOW TO SHOP FOR THE BEST HEALTH CARE PLAN.

1. COMPARE COVERAGE AND PRICE.

When comparing health care plans, it's important to look at *both* coverage and price. You won't find better coverage for the price in a plan available to all federal employees than Blue Cross and Blue Shield Standard Option.

Standard Option Rates for 1985

	Federal Employees (bi-weekly)	Postal Employees (bi-weekly)	Retired Employees (monthly)
Individual	$ 7.55	$1.89	$16.35
Family	$18.67	$5.33	$40.45

2. KNOW WHAT'S COVERED IN THE HOSPITAL.

With the high cost of hospital care these days, you need a plan that gives you extensive protection from costly hospital bills.

Check Standard Option's hospital benefits. If you go into the hospital, you pay only for your personal convenience items and a $100 deductible. Standard Option pays 100% of the rest of your bill for all the care you need for up to six months.*

Other low-priced plans available to all federal employees may pay 100% of the cost only for room and board, and then require you to pay deductibles or co-payments for many other, more costly hospital services on your bill. With Standard Option, you pay only one low deductible when you are admitted. That's all.

*After 180 days, Standard Option pays 75% of your hospital bill except for personal convenience items, for as long as you need to stay. Admissions in non-member hospitals or for mental illness are covered differently.

3. CHECK FOR DENTAL COVERAGE.

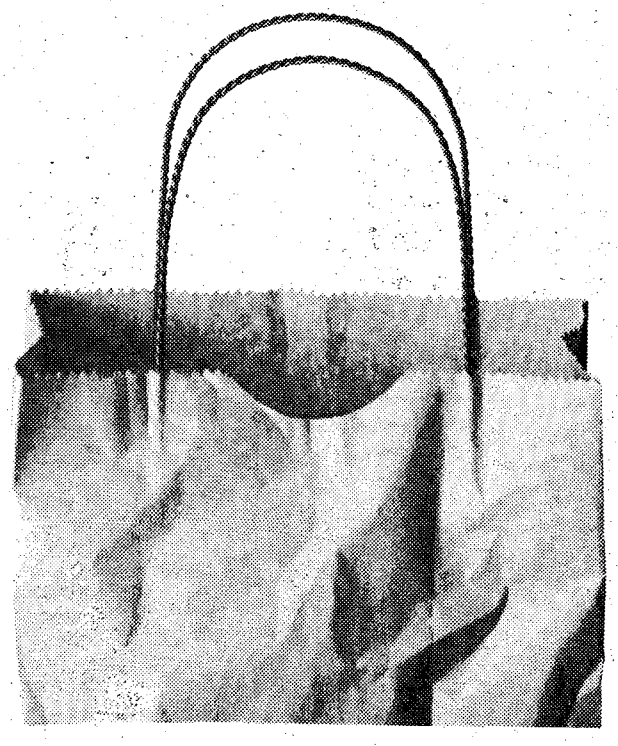
Everyone needs routine dental care. Be sure your plan helps pay for it.

Standard Option helps pay the cost of your routine and preventive dental care, including exams, X-rays, cleanings and fillings, and more—with no deductible.

4. LOOK FOR A WIDE RANGE OF BENEFITS.

Hospital and dental coverage is important, but you also need protection for other common health care expenses.

Standard Option helps pay for a wide range of doctors' services, hospital outpatient care and other health care needs under Major Medical benefits. Once you have met the $250 annual deductible, Standard Option pays 100% for outpatient treatment of accidental injury in the emergency room or doctor's office within 72 hours and hospital charges for outpatient surgery. And, Standard Option pays 75% of the usual,customary and reasonable (UCR) charges for most other health care expenses. And, unlike most HMOs, Standard Option allows you to select the physician or hospital of your choice.



5. CONSIDER YOUR FINANCIAL RISK.

You may need extra protection against the high cost of long-term illness or major injury. Standard Option is one of the lowest priced plans but protects you by limiting the amount you pay toward covered Major Medical expenses. You and your family receive this protection once any hospital deductibles and the 25% Major Medical co-insurance you pay total $2,500. After that, Standard Option pays 100% of all covered expenses for all family members for the rest of the year.

6. CALL ABOUT STANDARD OPTION.

Standard Option is one of the best health insurance values available to all federal employees this Open Season. Call our Open Season hotline for more information. 1-800-554-6800. It's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week from October 29 to December 21. Our representatives are there to help you make the right choice.

1-800-554-6800
Ask for Operator 430.

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Community

Volunteer positions

In this season of giving and caring, would you please consider giving of yourself, your time and your knowledge? The Volunteer Resource Center needs receptionists, interviewers and trainers for a minimum of four hours a week. Training will be provided for all positions.

Volunteers are also needed to sponsor incoming School of Americas personnel. This requires helping to make these visitors feel confortable while in our country. A volunteer is needed to run a word processor a few hours a week. ACS needs budget counselors and receptionists.

For more information or details, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by 301 McIver Street.

Citizenship classes

The International Wives will hold citizenship classes each Wednesday for six weeks. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

Pay inquiries

The Pay Inquiry Branch of Military Pay is now open Wednesdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for appointments and walk-ins.

Evening workout

This workout has no aerobics and no routines but does include spot workouts on stomach, waist, arms, hips and thighs. No previous experience is required. It will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. for $10 a month. For more information, call Vicky at 689-5242.

Kelley Hill bingo

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring bingo. Prizes will be awarded. Bring a friend and come join in the fun while you win money. Bingo will be held each week at the following times and places: Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Saturdays at 2 p.m.; Foxhole Recreation Center, Sundays at 1 p.m.; and Harmony Church Recreation Center, Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079

Computer group

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, building 4410, is interested in forming a computer user's group. The group would meet in the recreation center on a regular basis to share computer expertise, discuss computer problems, exchange, loan, etc. If interested, call the Harmony Church Recreation Center at 544-6754/6423.

Flying club

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, members of the Armed Forces Reserves and DA civilians. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is located at Lawson Army Air Field in building 2416. For more information, call 545-3746 or write P.O. Box 1872.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now, because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the year of the family. Childs is available for educational briefings to all personnel to include unit commanders and 1st sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766.

Goodwill donations

Donations of furniture, toys, small appliances, bicycles, etc., are being accepted now at the Goodwill Fort Benning center located on Marne Road at the corner of the PX parking lot. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For large pick-ups and other donation box locations, call 324-4366.

Coupon swap

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center announces the beginning of a coupon swap. Active duty and retired military, family members and DA civilians are invited to bring unwanted cents-off and refund coupons to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and exchange them for coupons they can use.

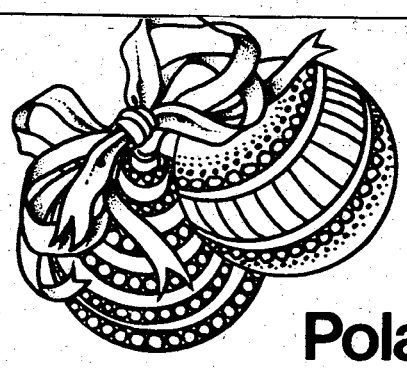
The center is located at building 9079, Marne Road in the Kelley Hill area. The coupon swap is available during normal hours of operation, noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 544-3079.

Hours extended

The present schedule of Commissary hours will be continued past the Dec. 9 ending of the three-month test period, pending evaluation of the test results. Any changes in the present schedule will be announced.

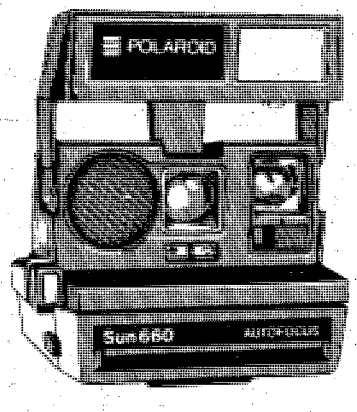
Tree sale

The Youth Activities Christmas tree sale will begin tomorrow and continue through Dec. 24. Sales will be conducted at the Main PX Mall from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.



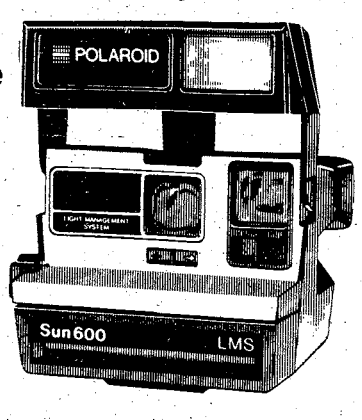
The Instant Stocking Stuffer...

Polaroid Cameras and Film at gift-giving AFFES savings...Plus 25% off a round-trip TWA flight.*



PX Sale Price
$48.50
Reg. Price $60.95
(At your Exchange 12/5-12/9/84)

PX Sale Price
$23.95
Reg. Price $29.95
(At your Exchange 12/5-12/9/84)



Sun 660 Autofocus does the work so you can create beautiful pictures Christmas morning. The focus is automatic by sound waves, and the built-in electronic flash blends with natural light to eliminate harsh shadows. You get beautiful pictures from 2'. And you'll never buy flash or batteries again.

Sun 600 LMS makes your holiday picture-perfect. A pre-set lens means no focusing. Built-in flash eliminates harsh shadows. And you'll never buy batteries again—there's a fresh one in every film pack. Picture taking starts at 4'.

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College registration

Active duty military and their family members may attend Chattahoochee Valley State Community College for only $150 per quarter and take up to 21 hours. CVCC is located in Phenix City, only 20 minutes from Main Post.

Winter registration will begin Jan. 2 and 3, 1985. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at CVCC 297-4981, extension 240.

Christmas show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present an International Christmas Show, Sunday at 3 p.m. The show will feature costumes and Christmas traditions from around the world presented by members of the International Wives Club. Admission is free. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Donations needed

Tot Town on Main Post and the annex at the Main Mall are in the process of establishing mini-learning centers. Parents are asked to please donate books, toys or anything else that could be used in the centers. Donations are being accepted at Tot Town on Main Post. Also, if parents have any old clothes, they are asked to donate those for children's dress-up play.

Central America lecture

Dolf Droge, who has served many years on various presidental staffs dealing with international political developments, will speak to Infantry Officer Advanced Course students Dec. 5 in Marshall Auditorium, building 4, at 3:15 p.m. Droge is currently connected with President Reagan's Office of Public Liaison Staff.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring the lecture. Droge will speak on the Central American Basin. All IOAC students, AUSA members, staff and faculty of the Infantry School and other interested people are invited to attend.

Gingerbread show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a gingerbread house-making demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7. The demonstration will show beginning students how to construct gingerbread houses which can be used for decorations and gifts. No cake decorating experience is needed to learn this technique.

The cost of the demonstration is $2 and each student will receive a set of instructions and patterns to complete their own house. The fee is due at the time of registration. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Weapon firing

Weapons firing may produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning Dec. 10-14. Weapons to be fired are the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the 81mm mortar. The hours of firing will vary each day during the period.

Aviation team visit

The Aviation Center Branch Information Team will visit the Infantry Center Dec. 5 to discuss the latest information on key aviation topics. The discussion will be led by Col. Couch from the Aviation Center and will be from 8 until 11 a.m. in classroom 6, building 4.

Rummage sale

The Building Association is sponsoring a rummage sale Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at the Prince Hall building, 815 6th Ave., Columbus. The time of the sale is from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and 3, and from noon until 7 p.m. Dec. 2. For more information, call 324-2807.

Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning will conduct a local spot bid sale Dec. 6. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. with the sale starting at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, building 326.

The public is invited to attend, although children under 13 years will not be allowed in the facility during the inspection period or on the day of the sale. Items may be inspected daily between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. A complete list of items and conditions of sale are available at building 470.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open for sales and operation of the monthly flea market Dec. 1. Consignments are taken at the Furniture Barn only. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Consignments are taken from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Thrift Shop complex will close Dec. 13 for the holidays and re-open Jan. 3. All consigned toys and Christmas items not picked up by noon Dec. 13 will be donated to charity.

A family affair

A Christmas Sing with the Benning Belles will be held Dec. 7 at the Officers' Club. The sing starts at 7 p.m. and admission will be $3 per family. There will be door prizes and refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. Pictures may be taken with Santa for $2.

Talent tree

The Talent Tree and Gift Shop are open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Consignment sales are taken on the first Saturday of the month. The Talent Tree and Gift Shop will close Dec. 13 for the holidays.

School of music

The OWC sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Instrumental music lessons are given in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, baritone, violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families.

● See COMMUNITY page 38

WORLDWIDE ELECTRONICS PRESENTS

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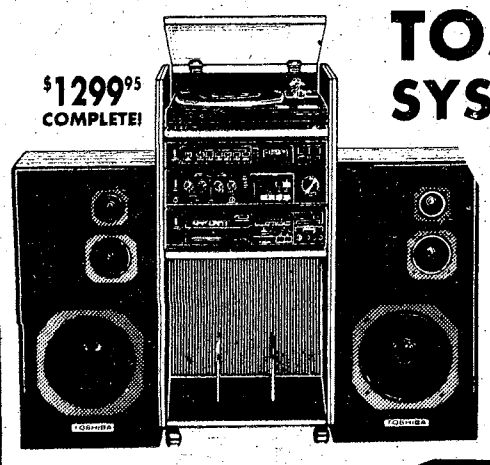
$1299.95 COMPLETE!



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Included With System
Model XR-Z50K
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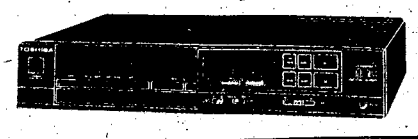

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4. Quartz-Lock Direct Drive Turntable
5. Digital Tuner With Memory Presets
6. Glass Front Stereo Stacking Cabinet
7. *Toshiba* Speakers With Powerful 12" Woofers
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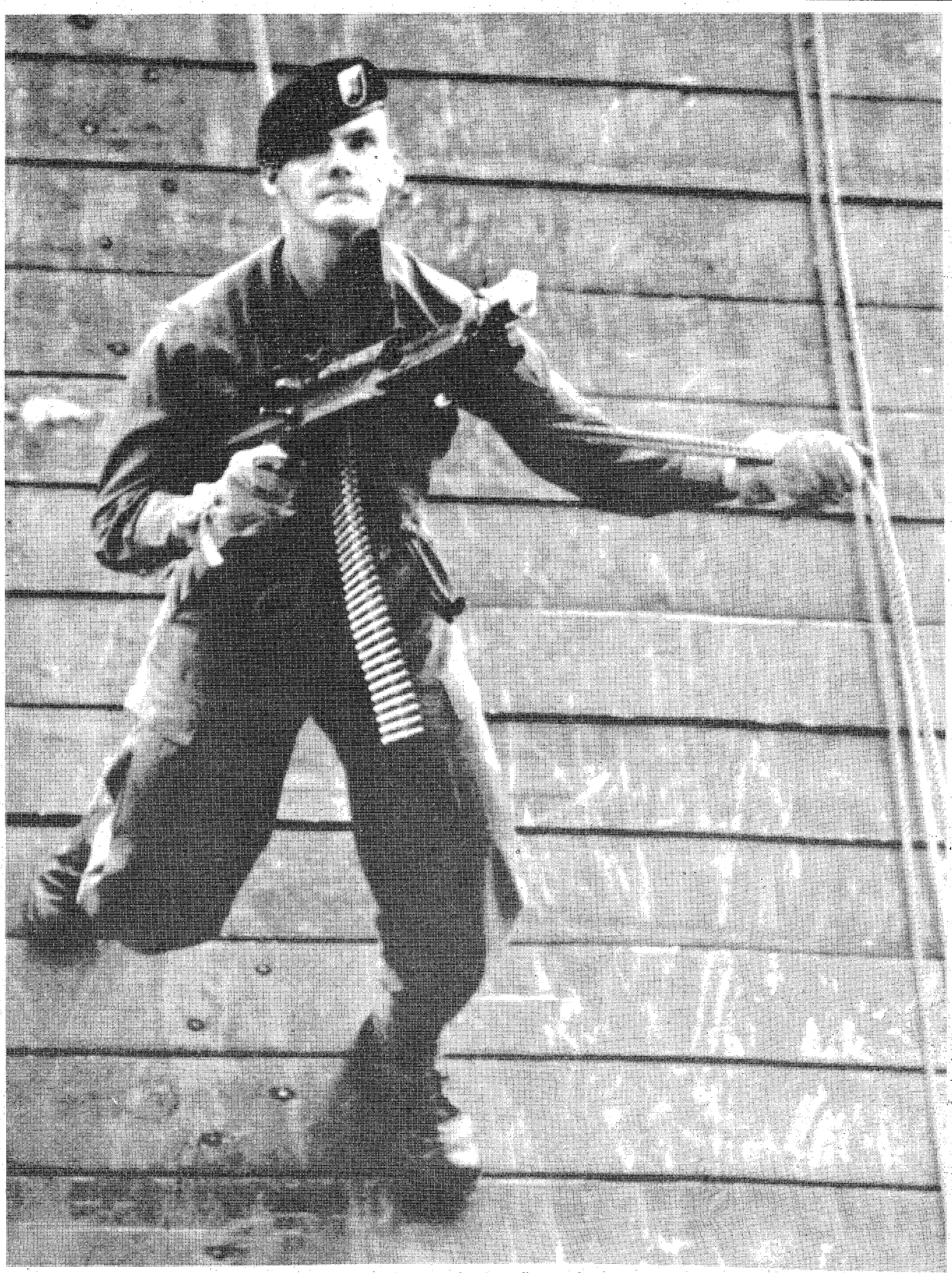
Rang

Demonstra

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rangers-in-Action is the nam
of the demonstration. When Fo
Benning's Ranger Department
Morgan Team put on an ebull
tion of Ranger capabilites at Vi
tory Pond that's exactly what t
audience gets: action.

Approximately 23 times a ye
the Ranger Department's M
gan Team, which is respons
for the Fort Benning phase
Ranger School, puts on a Ra
ers-in-Action demonstration.
demonstration has a two-
mission: to show new Ran
students some of the things th



RAPPELLING DOWN-One of the more popular demonstrations was the Australian rapel.

Photos by Michael Mercier



SPLASHDOWN!-Parachutis
Pond after performing a jum

gers in action

tion team displays Ranger capabilities to soldiers, public

will be experiencing during their training. Secondly, this demonstration illustrates for the public some of the capabilities of the U.S. Army Rangers.

The demonstration starts off, literaly, with a bang as demolitions explode and a Ranger instructor hurtles down a steel cable strung at an angle from a 75-foot-tall tower down to the surface of the Victory Pond water. The Ranger is on a pulley with a handle and he lets go about 10-feet above the water and splashes in. After this attention getter, the soldiers tell the history of the Rangers, which stretches from early American frontier days to the recent action on Grenada.

Then the action begins again as a rough and tumble, fast hitting and hurtling hand-to-hand combat match is presented. This includes techniques on offense and defense by a Ranger against aggressors armed with, respectively, a knife and an M-16 with bayonet

Demolitions are then shown to the spectators as the Rangers show how to blow a tree with C-4 plastic explosive. Rangers also demonstrate in succession, by rappelling, which includes the Australian rappell and a helicopter rappel, small boat operations. This is followed by a STABO demostration, in which a Huey helicopter hovers over the treeline and lowers two 120-foot nylon ropes which are secured to the copter's deck. Two Rangers on the ground, in nylon strapped seat rigs, attach themselves to the ropes, the Huey pulls up and away and the two Rangers fly by the audience at treetop level, firing their individual weapons loaded with blanks.

During the Nov. 14 demonstration, the audience included a new Ranger Class, visiting members of the Canadian Land Forces, high school ROTC groups, visiting Salvadoran soldiers and Air Force officers in the Judge Advocate General's Officer Basic Course. One Air Force lieutenant was heard exclaiming "Impossible" and "I can't believe it" as she shook her head.

Sergeant first class Willie Toney, the principal instructor of the Ranger's Morgan Team, said "Rangers-in-Action is nothing special for the Morgan Team. It's simply another commitment, another mission for our team to accomplish." Toney said that "the Ranger's involved with Rangers-in-Action are all Ranger instructors or members of the Ranger Aggressor Platoon, which aggresses students in the Ranger course. This demonstration is not done by a special committee, just Ranger school cadre."

The grand finale of Wednesday's demonstration was a Ranger going down the seven-foot high suspension traverse andhitting the cold waters of Victory Pond. Seconds after he hit underwater demolitions blew up a great, white sheet of water. Again, the word "impossible" was heard from the excited audience. Impossible? Not for the Ranger's Morgan Team. They do the "impossible" 23 times a year. It's just in a day's work.



t enters the waters of Victory
p.



SHOWDOWN-Two Rangers square off during the hand-to-hand combat demonstration.

DEH earns Meritorious SPIRIT Award

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing was presented the first Meritorious SPIRIT Award, while the U.S. Army Infantry School was awarded the first SPIRIT Achievement Award, in separate ceremonies at Fort Benning Nov. 15.

The new awards are in addition to the SPIRIT award that is presented each quarter to the first place winner in the post SPIRIT competition.

"There were so many agencies and directorates doing such great work saving SPIRIT dollars on post that we decided to start naming second and third place winners," said Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator.

DEH implemented five suggestions, eight management improvement actions and one addition to the capital investment program. Annual savings resulting for DEH totaled $905,290 for the third quarter, FY 84.

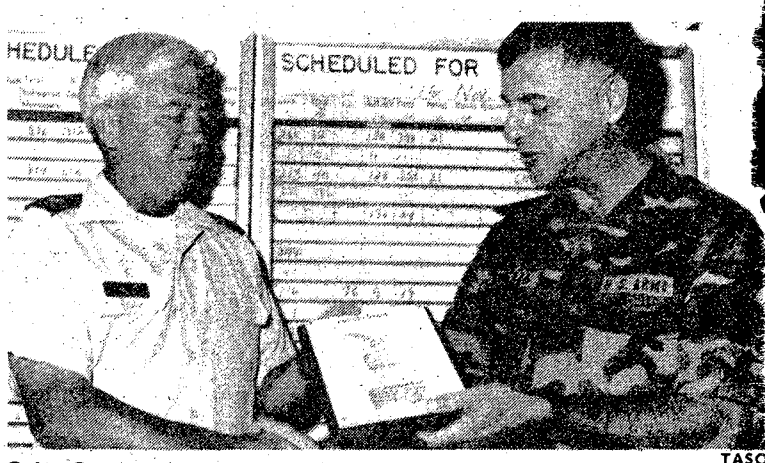
USAIS implemented one suggestion and two management improvement actions, with an annual savings for the quarter of nearly $4.5 million.

The awards were presented for the 3rd quarter of FY 84. The lapse of time before presenting the awards was due to the time necessary to design and fabricate the awards.

In presenting the awards, post Chief of Staff Col. Carmen Cavezza said, "competent people are our greatest asset, and that's the key to Fort Benning's success."

The new awards will be presented quarterly to agencies and directorates that come in second and third place post wide in SPIRIT savings.

"We have so many people on post working hard to save money," said Mrs. Russell, "and this is one way to give their efforts special recognition."



TASC
Col. Carmen Cavezza,(r), post chief of staff, presents the Project SPIRIT Meritorious Award to Col. John Hatch, Director of Engineering and Housing.

Getting OMPF copy easy as sending letter

Fort Monroe, Va. — Does a soldier have to go to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to find out what's in his official personnel file?

No, say officials at the Army's Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC), where more than 680,000 records are kept. Since the Army converted the paper Official Master Personnel File (OMPF) to microfiche, soldiers may review their records at their home station.

Soldiers may obtain a free copy of their OMPF by submitting a letter to Commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301. Requests should include complete SSN, name, return address and soldier's signature. It takes about 20 days to process requests.

"Soldiers should request this free copy once a year to ensure that what we have on file about them is accurate," advised Col. Donald Hall, commander at ETEC.

He also recommends that NCOs in zones of consideration by DA selection boards obtain a microfiche copy of their records at least four months before the board convenes.

"Soldiers can still come to our office at Fort Benjamin Harrison to review their OMPF, but appointments are required," added Hall. Call AUTOVON 699-3361 or commercial (317) 542-3361.

(Military Personnel Center)



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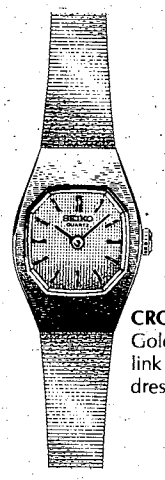
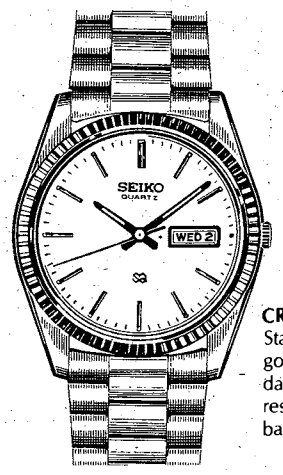
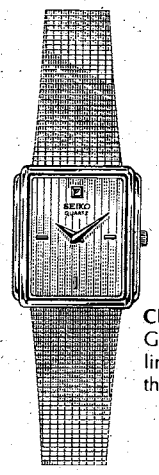


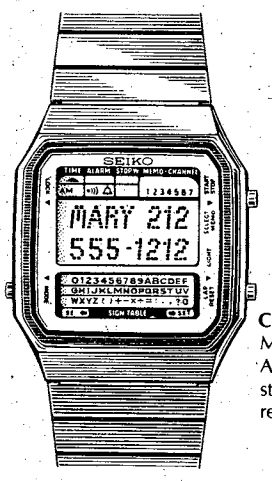
CRC #5003819
Gold-tone case and link bracelet, ultra-thin dress.



CRC #5269618
Stainless steel with gold-tone bezel, day/date, water-resistant, five year battery life.



CRC #5003827
Gold-tone case and link bracelet, ultra-thin dress.

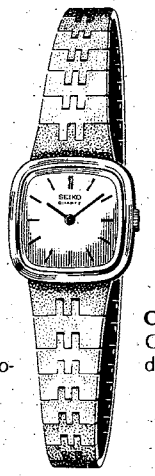


CRC #5414834
Memo-Memory Alarm Chronograph, stainless steel, water-resistant, bracelet.

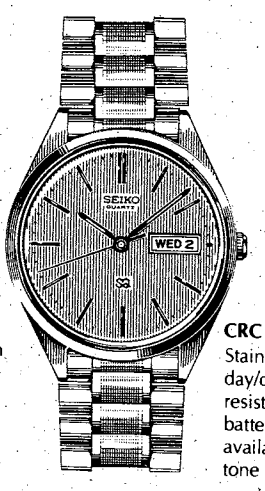
while your Exchange has all the newest



CRC #5412838
Digital Training Timer with Chronograph, detachable cable release, water-resistant.



CRC #5098413
Gold-tone, ultra-thin dress, link bracelet.



CRC #5268826
Stainless steel case, day/date, water-resistant, five year battery life. Also available in gold-tone CRC #5269113.

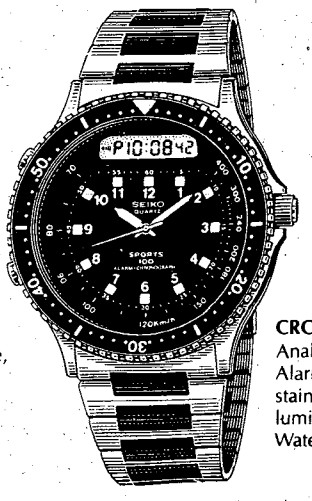


CRC #5003421
Gold-tone case, ultra-thin dress, leather strap.

most wanted elegant-bold-classic-modern-sporting-



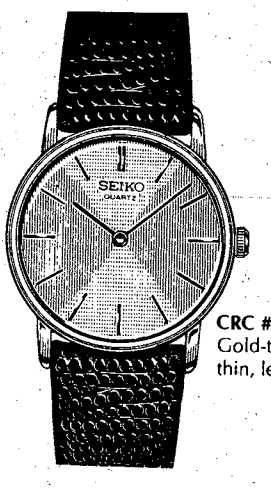
CRC #5414438
Two-tone, day/date, bilingual calendar, water-resistant.



CRC #5109426
Analog/Digital Alarm Chronograph, stainless steel with luminous black dial. Water-resistant.



CRC #5268610
Gold-tone, ultra-thin dress, link bracelet.



CRC #5016936
Gold-tone case, ultra-thin, leather strap.

futuristic-sophisticated ultra-thin Seiko Quartz watches.

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Henry Brown

Lt. Col. Fred Schulz addresses the audience at the ceremony as Maj. John Cottingham and MSgt. Thomas Westhoff look on.

German prisoners of war honored during cermony at post cemetary

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

November 18 marked the 39th year that 44 German soldiers who died as prisoners of war were honored in a German Memorial Day Ceremony at the Fort Benning post cemetary.

The ceremony included remarks by Lt. Col. Fred Schultz, German liaison officer and Maj. John G. Cottingham, pastora coodinator for the United States Infantry Center.

Other guest included: Col. and Mrs. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, deputy assistant commandant USAIC; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Aubert, French liaison officer; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robin Drummond, British liaison officer; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Noh-Sook Park, Korean liaision officer; Maj. and Mrs. David Bondurant, Canadian liaison officer; Master Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Westhoff, German noncommissioned officer and Liselotte Carmen, president of Club "Heimatland" along with other members of the German/American Club.

Club "Heimatland" or the German/American Club, members take care of the German Soldier's graves that are buried in Fort Benning's cemetery.

The ceremony ended with the laying of two wreaths on the graves of two German Soldiers and the playing of Taps.

Certain disabled veterans may get 3.2 percent cost-of-living increase

Atlanta — Georgia veterans who suffer from service-connected disabilities are in for a 3.2 percent cost-of-living hike in their compensation if a house-passed omnibus veterans' benefits package wins presidential approval.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that the measure, known as the Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act of 1984, would also provide a 3.2 percent increase in dependancy and indemnity compensation (DIC) rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans who die of service-connected causes. The increases would be effective Dec. 1, 1984.

Other provisions include a ten percent cost-of-living increase in G.I. Bill benefits for Vietnam veterans; a two-year extension of the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Program, which is designed to enable Vietnam-era veterans and disabled veterans to obtain federal employment; an extension of the Emergency Veterans' Job Training program, and a four-year pilot program to provide education and training for younger veterans on VA pension rolls to enable these veterans to return to productive employment.

Wheeler said that severely-disabled service-connected veterans stand to benefit from recommended increases in the specially-adapted housing grant from the current $32,500 to $25,500, and in the automobile adaptive equipment grant from $4,400 to $5,000. The effective date for these increases is Jan. 1, 1985. **(GDVS)**

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Henry Brown

The newly renovated clothing sales store provides a nice place for post personnel to fill their clothing needs.

Renovated clothing sales store officially re-opened at ceremony

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's newly renovated military clothing sales store re-opened during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 19.

The $383,000 facelift put on by the Geiger Company of Columbus, paints a nicer picture of Fort Benning, according to Eleanor E. Windham, clothing sales store branch manager.

"People like to shop in nice facilities and with this renovation our building looks much better, we have more space for the clothing and the shoppers," Windham said.

The facility has a new roof, new flooring, new wall covering, a suspended ceiling with new light fixtures and a 50-car parking lot, all of which were designed by lead engineer Bill Gordy, with the assistance of electrical engineer Folke Ahlquist and mechanical engineer John Lanzarone.

A new heating and air conditioning system was also installed.

The purpose of the renovation, said Gordy, is because the Army Air Force Exchange System assumed control of the Army clothing sales store, thus combining both stores into one, making it possible for the soldier to compare prices and quality of both military and AAFES merchandise.

AAFES tightens quality controls to improve Class A uniforms

"Military uniforms recently have not been so uniform, but that's going to change," said Maj. Gen. Richard D. Murray, commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

"There has been a problem with the quality of AAFES - procured Class A uniforms," admits Bill Schultz, chief, military clothing branch, AAFES. "However, resolving the problem is more complicated than one might think." AAFES officials say the manufacture of military uniforms is likely the most difficult task in the garmet industry.

"In August we met with representatives from various uniform manufacturing firms and presented a laundry list of quality improvements we want from them," says Schultz. "I think we will see some obvious improvements in the very near future."

AAFES intends to improve the quality of uniforms by tightening quality controls both at the manufacturing plant and at the place of purchase. Stricter guidelines and penalties will be imposed so manufacturers are aware of the exchange's uniform policy before competitive bidding takes place. Also, Exchange officials directed better in-house training and discipline regarding military clothing.

"We also want to reduce our inventory of low-demand uniforms and keep them at our military warehouse in a climatically-controlled, dust-free environment," said Schults. This will cut back on costs and prevent age and soil damage, he said.

AAFES officials have also suggested uniform manufacturers seriously consider upgrading the quality of all military clothing by using the latest state-of-the-art automatic equipment and manufacturing methods. Murray summed up the situation by saying, "quality can't be 'inspected' into our uniforms. It must be manufactured into each of them — and we plan to see that it is!"

(ARNEWS)

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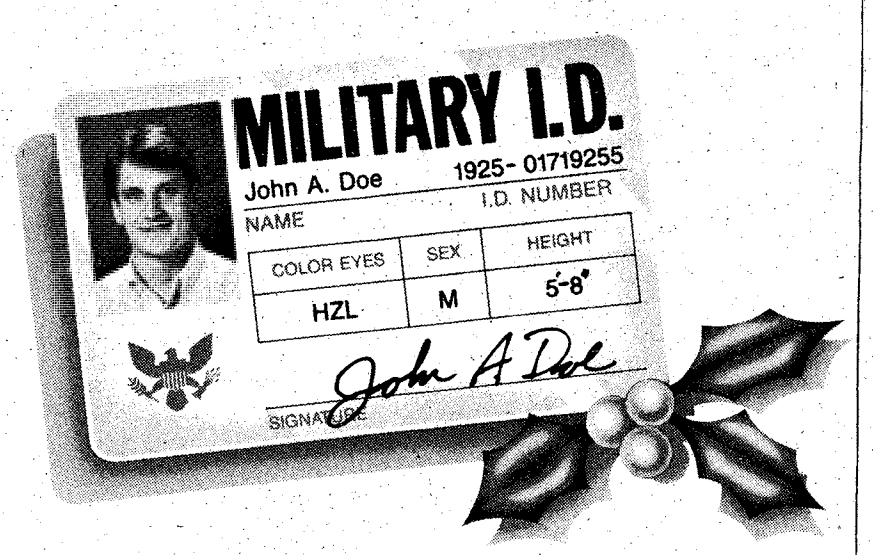

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Weekend

Children's theatre

The Springer Children's Theatre will present "The Shoemaker and the Elves," tonight, Dec. 2 and Dec. 7-9 at the Springer Opera House. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for adults. For reservations or more information call the Springer Opera House box office at 327-3688.

Baroque celebration

The Columbus College Department of Music will present a Baroque Celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 at the college's Fine Arts Hall. The Columbus College Choir, College Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform works by Bach and Handel. For free tickets send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Baroque Celebration, Dept. of Music, Columbus College, Columbus, Ga. 31993.

Show choir

Chattahoochee Valley Community College — The CVCC Music Department will present the CVCC Show Choir & Chorale at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 and the CVCC Instrumental group at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Both performances will be in room G-103 of the Fine Arts Building. There's no admission charge and the public's invited.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series features performances concert master Patricio Cobos and oboist John Vinton, Dec. 1; The Springer Ballet Company performs "The Nutcracker," Dec. 15; violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Christmas concerts

The Infantry Center Band and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will be providing two separate concerts for the community's enjoyment. The Infantry Center Band will perform Dec. 19 and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will perform Dec. 20. Both concerts will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Fort Benning Community Theater, building 72, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information, call 545-5057.

Magic show

The Nam Vets of Georgia, Inc. will present "The Magic World of Karlton" Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center of Columbus College. Tickets are $5. For more information, call Patricia Crenshaw at 323-8292.

Musical auditions

The Entertainment Section of Morale Support Activities will be holding auditions for their upcoming black musical "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope." Auditions will be held Dec. 10-15 at 7 p.m. Ten male and 10 female actors, singers and dancers are needed. Musicians who can read music are also needed. Auditions will be held in the post community theater, building 72.

Prince concert

Pop-music star Prince will bring his "Purple Rain" tour to Atlanta Jan. 3 and 4 at the Omni. Tickets for the two 8 p.m. shows will go on sale at 7 a.m. Monday at Gate A of the Omni and at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta.

The tour began Nov. 4 in Detroit where all seven shows were sold out. He is touring with Sheila E.

Tickets will be $15.50 and $17.75 — cash only. To purchase them with a credit card, call 577-9600. There may be a limit of four tickets per person and Prince may do more than two shows, depending on the demand for tickets.



Prince
Will be in concert Jan. 3-4



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Good news for your family and friends, visiting Columbus for the holidays. There's a hotel with accommodations you'll be proud to provide–or recommend.

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I-75 at Windy Hill Road
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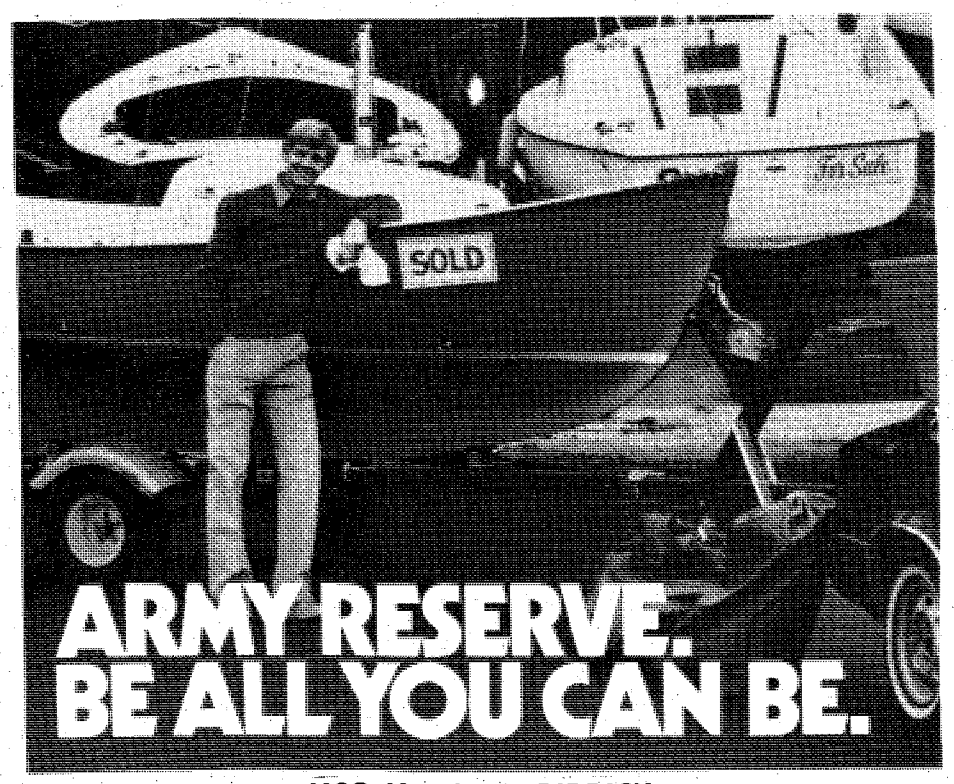
And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



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Mike Brazile

A soldier is checked for injuries during the 34th Medical Battalion's recent FTX.

34th Medical

• Continued from page 22

were taken to many different locations. The grid coordinate locations were then radioed to either the 498th Air Ambulance Company or to the 690th Ground Ambulance Company for evacuation. The medevac helicopters and ground ambulances were then on their own. The crews did a fast map recon and then headed out to locate the "wounded."

"We must be proficient at map reading and have a faster reaction time than most other units," said Mayes.

Good land navigation and map reading skills are vitally necessary so medical personnel can find the wounded and treat them.

Insuring that privates can read a map and land navigate are just as important as medical leaders possessing the necessary navigational skills.

Sunday was the culmination of the FTX. The families of Lt Col. Nick Johnson's 34th Medical Battalion joined their spouses in the field for a look at their equipment, their jobs and to taste their chow.

Patrick and Eddie Taylor, sons of SSgt. Ed Taylor, were excited about joining their father in the field.

"We're going to see my Dad and eat Army chow cooked by the mess hall. I'm going to try and find some empty blank bullets to put in my room," said young Patrick Taylor.

Mrs. Betty Skeistaitis, wife of Lt Col. Walt Skeistaitis, the 2nd MASH's battalion commander, said 'this is the first time I've been to the field to see what my husband does. I'm really interested in getting a look at a MASH."

Children beamed as they saw their fathers or mothers in steel pots, web gear and with M-16 rifles. After initial greetings the soldiers and their families either stayed at the 2nd MASH or were taken to the 690th or 498th field sites. Once there, the dining facility personnel served steaks with all the trimmings to both civilian and military alike.

Weekend Retreat!

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We Do Chicken Right.

NEW KENTUCKY NUGGETS™
20 nuggets for $3.59
This coupon good for 20 Kentucky Nuggets™ for only $3.59. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 19, 1985.
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Program helps bartenders better deal with drunk patrons

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Club System has instituted a program developed by the Department of the Army for training employees in identifying club patrons who have had too much to drink and how to handle such situations.

The Alcohol Server Intervention Program (ASIP) focuses on employee techniques for preventing intoxication; "cutting off" a club patron who has had too much to drink; and what the employee can do to handle a potentially unpleasant situation. The program tries to instill in Benning club systems bartenders, waiters and waitresses the idea that they may well be the last line of defense in preventing a drinking and driving tragedy.

The program's first class was taught in October of this year, by Barney Cavanaugh, who is with the Fort Benning Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center. After this initial two-hour period, the classes were turned over to the Installation Club Manager, Major Jerry Jackson. The classes are taught once every month for all new club employees. A refresher class is given annually for all club personnel.

The two-hour class is a mixture of talking, the employees reading, writing or role playing and discussion of past or potential situations.

In the class, emphasis is put on the fact that servers have the right and responsibility to refuse service to any person who is below the legal drinking age, obviously intoxicated or in danger of becoming a drunk driver.

Some of the key points in the class include the advantages of getting rid of intoxicated customers versus the disadvantages, effects of alcohol on the body, blood alcohol concentration (BAC), liability of the sellers of alcohol, symptoms of intoxication, how alcohol affects the body, recognizing symptoms of intoxication, tips on slowing down patrons consumption of alcohol and cut off techniques.

Club employees are taught to recognize some specific symptoms of intoxication. Excessive fumbling, profanity, slurred speech, staggering, and hostility are all signs of intoxication. Once bartenders or waitresses identify a patron who is, or is on the way to being intoxicated, they can use some tips taught in the class to prevent the patron from becoming further intoxicated. They should delay service when a new drink is ordered, chat with a patron when he or she first arrives before taking their order to determine if they have been drinking, and not serve a new drink without taking away the glass from the old drink. They should also discourage the ordering of "rounds."

The situation sometimes arises, however, when a club employee is forced to cut off or refuse to serve a patron any more drinks. When using cut off techniques they should be of a non-judgmental nature. The employee should not use words like "had too much" or "drunk" and should refrain from scolding or blaming the patron. Simply telling the patron something like "I don't want to see you get in trouble with the MPs so I'm afraid you can't have anything further to drink" will usually suffice. Once the patron has been cut off the employee should be firm and not back down. Finding a sober friend for the intoxicated person is also encouraged so the friend can take charge of the drunk person. The employee should then arrange alternate transportation for the intoxicated patron. If, in the end, it looks like things might get out of hand, the server is told to call the MPs. The bottom line is that it is better to lose the good will of one drunken patron (for his or her own good) than the safety of others.

Jackson also stressed that "the club employees are told it is club policy that management will back them up. If one of our employees makes the decision to cut off a patron because of intoxication then that's it. The patron is cut off."

Jackson also added that "in Fort Bening clubs we seldom have problems with drunks. Usually, we never have to get the MPs involved."



Joe Donahue

Club employees may be the last line of defense in preventing a drinking and driving tragedy.

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Saturday Night

Dec. 1, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	College Football: Alabama vs. Auburn (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The Making of Indiana Jones Liberace in Las Vegas	The Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:10 Wrestling	"Threshold" (Cont., PG) HBO Coming Attractions
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of		The Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner
8 00 30	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Double Trouble	Glenn Miller: Moonlight Serenade	Movie: "Chinatown Kid"	In Touch	Movie: "Fireball Forward"	:05 Miss World Pageant	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be" (PG)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Spencer			Ernest Angley		:35 Movie: "Ride Beyond	
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Partners in Crime	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	Vengeance"	Not Necessarily the News The Hitchhiker
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Puttin' on the Hits	Essence: For TV Best of Friday Night Videos		Movie: "Study in Terror"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Capricorn 1"	:35 Night Tracks:	Movie: "High Road to China" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	Movie: "March or Die"		Sign Off		Sign Off		Chartbusters :35 Night Tracks	:55 Movie: "Nightmares"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		The Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		(R)

Sunday Night

Dec. 2, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	World of Speed & Beauty CBS News	Focus ABC News	Raiders vs. Dolphins (Cont.)	The Drought (Cont.)	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Dr. Doolittle" (Cont.) Movie: "The Student Prince"	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island" (G)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart		:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Kenny & Dolly: A Christmas to Remember	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	:05 Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Auburn Football Review Living in Sunshine		:05 NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets vs. Philadelphia	Movie: "Silkwood" (R)
9 00 30	The 9th Annual Circus of the Stars	Movie: "Escape From Alcatraz"	Movie: "Fort Apache: The Bronx"	:20 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Barchester Chronicles"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels Great Day to Remember	In Search Of	49ers	
10 00 30				:25 The Good Neighbors	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News NBA Basketball: Chi-	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	:15 1st & 10
11 00 30	CBS News/Auburn Football :45 Bill Curry Show	:20 9/ABC News :50 Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Reginald Perrin Sign Off	Up & Coming News	Changed Lives	cago Bulls vs. Los Angeles Lakers	:20 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "A Night in Heaven" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	:20 The Waltons	Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off		:20 Open Up	Movie: "Independence Day"
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	:20 Sign Off					Tales From the Darkside Grizzly Adams	:20 Movie: "Ship of Fools"	(R)

Colombian exchange officer one of a kind Ranger

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Ranger is sometimes called one of a kind. Here at Fort Benning, 1st Lt. Sergio S. Mantilla, an instructor at the Ranger Department, is one of a kind of a different sort. He is a foriegn exchange officer with the Rangers at Camp Darby.

Mantilla, a 26-year-old from Ducarananga, Colombia, began his tenure with the Rangers 17 months ago and has enjoyed every bit of it. "I volunteered to become a Ranger and was in Class 1-84. I was surprised to have been selected to become a cadre here, but I have thoroughly enjoyed it," Mantilla said.

Mantilla began Ranger school in October 1983, graduating in December 1983. He said the training was exactly what he thought it would be and hopes to carry that experience back to Colombia.

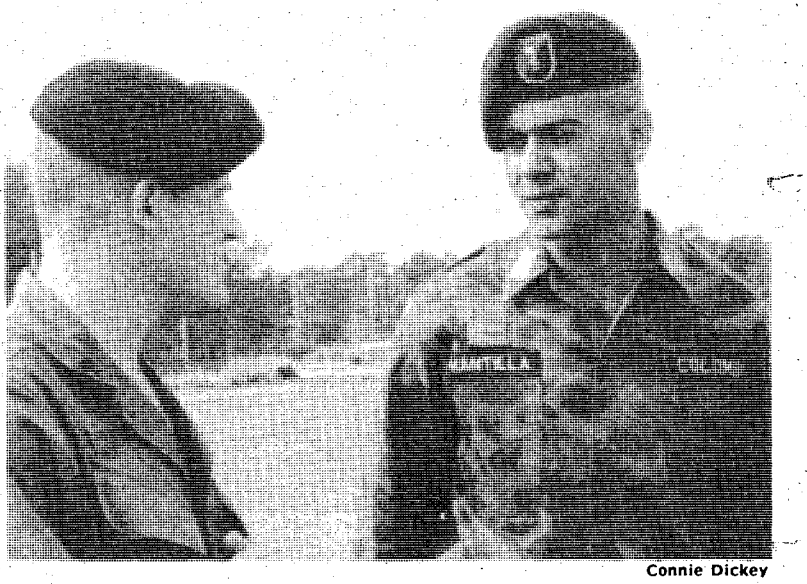
When he returns to his home in December of this year, he will again be one of a kind. He explained there are just seven qualified Rangers in Colombia, counting him. Only three are on active duty.

Mantilla, a seven-year veteran of Army service, graduated from the Colombian Military Academy in 1977, where he then went to Airborne School at the Special Forces Group School in Panama. He obtained his Master Wings here, then went on to Ranger School.

The Ranger Department started the officer exchange program in April 1981 and Mantilla is the third exchange officer the Rangers have had. The cadre at the department feel this exchange is very beneficial. Captain Fred Gramling, camp commander at Camp Darby, said "I've worked with Lieutenant Mantilla for about six months and I think the exchange program is a tremendous idea. We get a chance to see what a person from a foreign country knows. There's a lot of guerrilla warfare in Colombia, so that's what the lieutenant demonstrates to the students. We've all benefitted from having him here."

Mantilla was selected the Instructor of the Month for July and that honor is well deserved according to Gramling. "He was in competition with all the instructors on post and he does a great job. I always hear the students praising his ability."

His stay here has been enjoyable, except he said he did miss Colombia, especially his family. "Everything in Colombia is family-oriented. Everything social, everything period, is centered around the family."



Connie Dickey

Captain Bob Soechting (l) talks with 1st Lt. Sergio Mantilla at a recent Ranger graduation.

The Internal Revenue Service may still owe you money

You may be one of 2,408 people whom the IRS owes money this year. Each year thousands of refund checks are returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable mainly because taxpayers have moved without leaving a forwarding address.

If you have expected a refund from your 1983 tax refund or an earlier year and haven't received it yet, call the IRS Tax Information number listed in the telephone book. If you call, be prepared to give your name and address as it appeared on the tax form, the year for which the taxes were paid and your social security number. The IRS assistor can then check your account. You may write to Internal Revenue Service Center, Refund Inquiry Unit, Atlanta, Georgia 31101 and establish your identity and right to receive the check by furnishing the following information:

- The name and address exactly as shown on the tax return;
- The present name and address if different from that shown on the return;
- The tax year for which refund is believed due;
- The social security number;
- The amount of refund claimed, and any other pertinent information needed to verify the claim; and
- The signature (not printed); if it is a joint return, both should sign.

Taxpayers who want to avoid confusion in future years should leave forwarding addresses when they move. They should also check their returns to make sure they are correct and readable, and attach the peel-off label attached to the tax package. **(IRS)**

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6 "THE NIGHT THE SCREAMING STOPPED" 7:00 9:15 R
7 "TEACHERS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "OH, GOD! YOU DEVEIL" 7:15 9:30 PG

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People

'Be all you can be' has special meaning to soldier

By Joe Donahue
USAICPublic Affairs Office

Command Sergeant Major Earl R. Brown retired from active federal service Nov. 20. His broad career spanned over thirty years.

Brown volunteered to become an Infantry soldier in January 1955, enlisting at St. Louis, Mo. He completed basic training and advanced individual training as a member of a "Gyroscope" unit, a forerunner to the Army's Co—hort companies, where basic trainees move on to duty assignment as a cohesive unit.

Brown served in many different units during his long career, both in the United States and overseas. His stateside assignments include Forts Riley, Leonard Wood, Polk, Eustis, Sill and the Pentagon.

Brown also served two tours in Germany, one in France, a tour at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, two tours in Vietnam and one with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Some of the positions Brown has held over the years include squad leader, operations sergeant, first sergeant, operations CSM and division support CSM. His final assignment has been as group CSM with the 36th Engineer Group here.

Brown's military awards include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, ninth award, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

His military schooling includes the 7th Army NCO Academy, the 7th Army chemical, biological and radiological NCO course, the faculty developement course and the Sergeants Major Academy. Brown has attended the University of Maryland and Troy State University, where he received an Associate Degree in Business Administration.

Brown feels very strongly about his time in the Army. Brown says he is "very thankful to the Army and to this country" for the opportunities offered him. He is "proud to be an American."

"'Be all you can be' has special meaning to me," he says.

• More PEOPLE on page 39

Brown is especially thankful to the Army for allowing him to join as a high school drop-out, but continue on to recieve a college education. Brown intends to pursue his education upon retirement and work towards a Masters Degree in Personnel Administration.

Brown intends to reside in the Columbus area with his wife, Audrey, upon retirement His son, Stephen, is a senior at Auburn University. His daughter, Susan, is married and a graduate of Troy State University.

Command sergeant major reflects on long Army career

By Joe Donahue
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command Sergeant Major Harry L. Brooks of Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintainance Battalion, will retire after more than twenty-seven years of service in the Army. Brooks enlisted in the Army in November, 1956, in Memphis, TN. Throughout his career, Brooks has seen many challenging and exciting assignments.

CSM Brooks has served in many stateside and overseas units. His CONUS assignments include two tours at Fort Benning and one at Fort Lewis. Overseas, Brooks served three tours in Germany and Berlin, one in Hawaii, and one tour in Vietnam with the 9th Aviation Battalion. Probably his most memorable assignment, Brooks said, was at Fort Lewis. While stationed there in 1961, Brooks' unit deployed to West Berlin during the crisis over the building of the Berlin Wall. They remained there for six months.

CSM Brooks' military awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Acheivement Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal, seventh award, Army of Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

CSM Brooks has had many good expeiences with the Army during his career. He feels his service was "really rewarding, especially Berlin and here at Fort Benning." Brooks said that his job as a Command Sergeant Major was the most challenging he has held, but that it taught him a great deal. Vietnam and the Berlin crisis were exciting for him as he witnessed history first hand.

"His job as a Command Sergeant Major was the most challenging he has held."

Following his retirement, CSM Brooks plans to enter the civilian world, specializing in automotive maintainance and supply with a large corporation. He and his wife Bernice have three children. One son followed Brooks' lead and is a soldier in the Army.

100% SQTs

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SSgt. John Stewart, 10th Company, 1st Bn., TSB..... 11B30
Sp4 Patrick Nichols, Company A, 1st Bn., TSB..... 27E10
SFC Cleveland Robinson, Co. F, 4th Bn., 2nd Inf. Trn. Bde..... 11B40
SFC Calvin Erickson, HQs, Infantry Training Center..... 11C40
SFC Philip Krosofsky, Medical Department Activity..... 91C40

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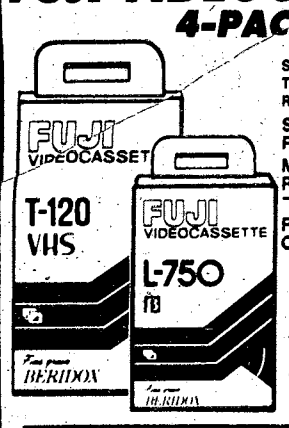

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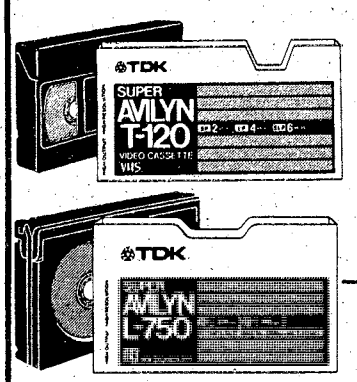

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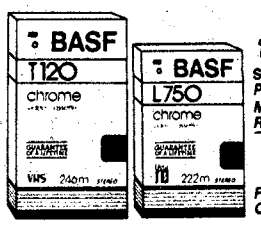

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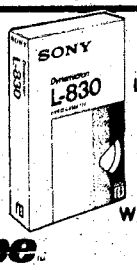

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Community

• Continued from page 25

For more information, call Gina Ringgold at 687-1409.

Wives meeting

The A Company wives of ITG will meet Dec. 4 from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center. Karen Williams of the Internal Revenue Service will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Barbara Brown at 687-2459.

New location

The Education Center complex has moved to Splinter Village on Dixie Road. The center's office is now located in building 2602 with the college representatives in building 2603. The BSEP classes are given in building 2611.

For more information, call the Education Center at 545-1681/7172 or the BSEP office at 545-1463.

Korean association

The next meeting of the Fort Benning Korean Association will be held Dec. 5 at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with topics such as the Christmas party and yard sale being discussed.

Membership to the association is open to Koreans on active duty, military family members and civilian family members residing or working on Fort Benning.

For more information, call Yong Hui Acevedo at 689-3708, Sunny Berber at 682-9125 or Sue Crown at 682-1769.

Alumni association

Anyone who has graduated from North Carolina State University are asked to please contact Young Choi at 689-7623.

Christmas ball

The Sergeants Major Association's annual Christmas Ball will be held Dec. 8 at the Main Post NCO Club. Cocktail hour starts at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Teen dance

A teen club dance will be held tonight from 8 until 11 p.m. at the log cabin in McGraw Manor. The dance is for teens between 12 and 17 years old. There will also be a youth dance tomorrow from 7 until 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. The snack bar will be open. For more information, call the McGraw Manor Community Life Center at 544-1608

Volunteer meeting

There will be a volunteer meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. at the McGraw Manor log cabin.

ACS exercises

The Army Community Service offers free exercise classes at Indianhead gym. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information, call ACS at 545-1233.

Item recall

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is recalling a bicycle seat, sold as an accessory item, that could pose a hazard to the rider. The Cycle Products bicycle seat, model 555, was sold as a replacement seat for most BMX, lightweight, racing and other bicycles, according to the manufacturer's label accompanying the product.

If the seat is subjected to repeated impact, the seat post could break through the seat. AAFES has removed the Cycle Products seat, model 555, from its shelves and urges owners to bring back the seats, which sold for $3 at exhanges. A full refund will be given for the returned seats.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

Greyhound reduces holiday fares

Washington — Greyhound Bus Lines have announced a furlough fare program and a cargo shipping rate reduction in time for soldiers in the United States to save dollars during the holidays.

Greyhound reduced their 15- and 30-day Ameripasses by 50 percent for active duty soldiers and retirees. Family members between the ages of five and 11 get a 75 percent discount, and children under five travel free.

This rate reduction, which began Nov. 15, cuts the 15-day Ameripass price from $249 to $124, and slashes the 30-day Ameripass from $349 to $174. Ameripasses are special travel packages that offer unlimited travel within the continental United States.

According to Tim Downey of the Military Traffic Management Command, Greyhound has also reduced their package express rate as much as 85 percent for active duty soldiers to receive and ship packages that weigh up to 100 pounds.

The special package express rate program works like this: friends and relatives can ship a package weighing no more than 100 pounds to a soldier anywhere in the Greyhound system in the United States for $10 or less. The same rate applies to a soldier sending a package to another soldier. Greyhound requires that the soldier provide a valid active duty miliary identification card to send or receive the package to qualify for the special rate.

(ARNEWS)



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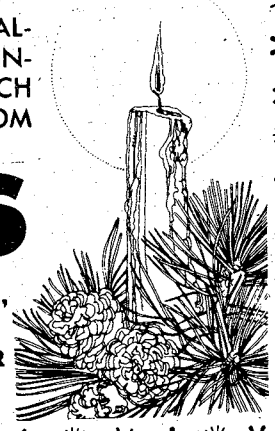

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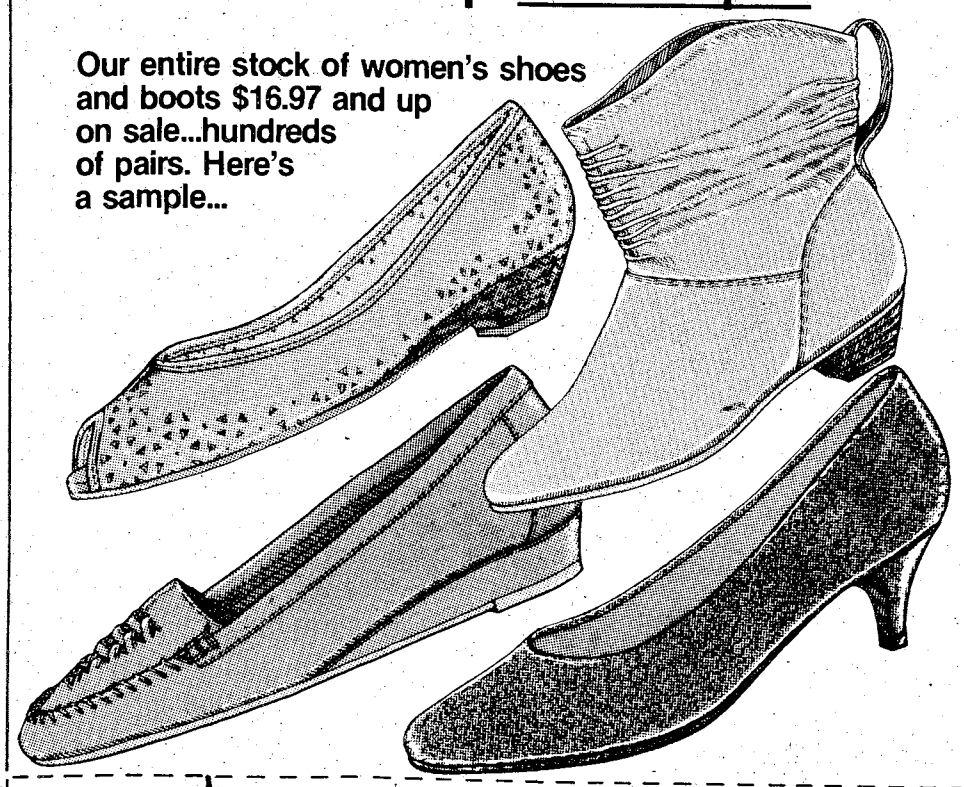

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ATC awards

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. James Scott.....HQ-6-1
SFC Steven Oates.....A-5-1SFC
Donald Parker.....RECSTA
SFC Ernest Ross.....Co. B, ITG
SFC Elaine White.....C-6-1
SSgt. Jose Cardoza.....E-5-1
SSgt. Refael Garcia.....E-5-1
Sgt. Barry Butler.....Co. B, ITG
Sp4 Todd Magnuson.....HHC, ITG

Army Achievement Medal

Capt. Edward Tinsley.....E-7-1
1st Lt. Alvin Hawthorne.....C-7-1
1st Sgt. Robert Thomas.....C-7-1
SFC Gunther Hinz.....Co. C, ITG
SFC Jacob Johnson.....Co. C, ITG
SFC George Todd.....C-7-1
SSgt. Robert Harris.....Co. B, ITG
SSgt. Mark Henniger.....C-7-1
SSgt. Alan Hunter.....Co. C, ITG
SSgt. Jimmy Smith.....C-7-1
SSgt. Joyce Stroud.....HQ-3-1
Sgt. Otis Pullam.....Co. B, ITG
Sp4 Rocky Hardee.....A-1-1

Promotions

To grade E-9

Daniel E. Magruder.....Co. A, ITG

To grade E-8

John L. Bowie.....B-5-1
Ernest L. Etheridge.....Co. A, ITG
Heinz Ketchum.....HQ-1-1

To grade E-7

Leon Arron.....2nd ITB, 8th Bn.
Steven L. Hagy.....HHC, ITG
Wade Hall.....HQ-6-1
Ramon Martinez....2nd ITB, 9th Bn.
Felix Sanchez.....D-7-1
Albert Tyus.....Co. A, ITG

Retirements

Soldier	award
CSM Earl R. Brown, HHC, 36th Engineer Group	LOM
CSM Jimmie Hollander, HSC, USAITC	LOM
Sgt. Maj. Marion Odom, USAISC	LOM
CSM Harry Brooks, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn	MSM (1 OLC)
SFC Ronald Mahoney, MEDDAC	MSM (1 OLC)
MSgt. John L. Hillery, HHC, ITG	MSM
SFC Joe Pettaway, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	MSM
MSgt Thomas P. Coleman, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	ARCOM (3 OLC)
SFC Arthur Funk, A Co., 10th Bn., USAITC	ARCOM (3 OLC)
Sgt. Earnest Lacue, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	ARCOM (1 OLC)
SFC Kennedy Drummond, HHC, 3-7th Infantry	ARCOM

Post family member named top model

By Joe Donahue
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning woman was recently named "Model of the Year" in a local modeling contest. Sherry T. Macklin won first place, Professional Division, in a contest sponsored by Mable Bailey Fashion College and School of Modeling of Columbus.

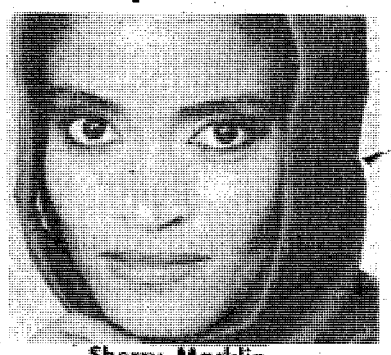
Mrs. Macklin is the wife of Capt. Phillip D. Macklin, now attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course here at Fort Benning.

The contest took place Nov. 10. Competitors were rated on poise, projection, outfit, turns and professionalism.

Mrs. Macklin said the competition was stiff. She had previously won a contest in Savannah, Ga., sponsored by the Millie Lewis Modeling Agency there.

Mrs. Macklin is a journalist by trade with a bachelor's degree in Mass Communications. She worked for a time as a television news reporter in El Paso, Texas. Most recently, Macklin was employed as assistant editor of the Fort Stewart post newspaper.

Mrs. Macklin has modeled in Savannah and in Charleston and Hilton Head, S. C. "I hope to model wherever I go, as well as other things," she said. She tries to adapt and "make the most of our assignments."



Sherry Macklin

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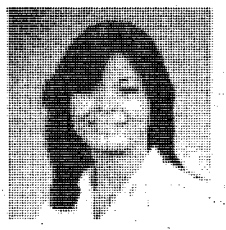
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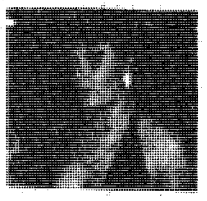
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People shorts

Honor graduates



Honeycutt

Corporal **Allan D. Honeycutt**, Company A, 1-29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was selected as the 11B honor graduate for BNCOC class 1-85.

He is from River Rouge, Mich. and has been in the service for three years.

●●●



Bowman

Staff sergeant **James A. Bowman**, E Company, 10th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was chosen as the 11C honor graduate for BNCOC class 1-85.

Bowman is from Baltimore, Md. and has been in the service for nine years.

●●●

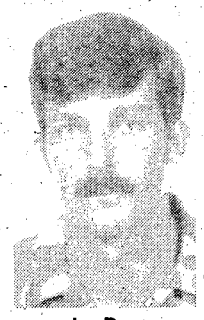


Drew

Sergeant **William M. Drew**, 3rd Ranger Company, York Branch, was given the leadership award for BNCOC class 1-85.

He is from Key Largo, Fla. and has been in the service for four years.

Top instructors

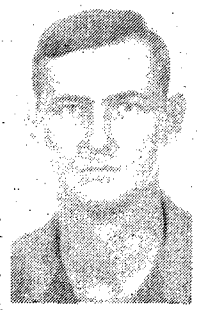


de Pass

Australian staff sergeant **Anthony de Pass**, Basic Small Unit Tactics division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department was chosen the senior enlisted instructor of the month for September.

He has been in the Australian Army for 13 years.

●●●



Bolton

Staff sergeant **Lester E. Bolton**, Basic Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the month for September.

He is from King George County, Va., and has been in the service 12 years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Ribbon and the NCO Development Ribbon.

Front and center



Mark Cummings

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PFC Lisa Carson, MEDDAC - "Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to work with animals. This is like a life-long dream. I assist the veterinarians, give vaccinations, take X-rays and also fill in as head cashier at the front desk. Everyone here works together like a family. You have to if you're going to accomplish things."

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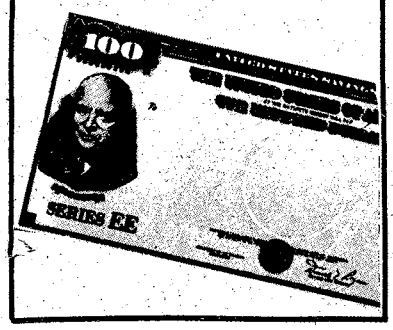

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Officer enjoys challenge of coaching football

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Know of a struggling football program anywhere? If you do, the man you need may be Major John Ross, Fort Benning Community Life Officer.

Ross has been involved in athletics all his life, and has yet to be associated with a mediocre or losing team. "I guess I've always been associated with winners," said Ross, "but as a player I always considered myself as just a consistent, average performer.

"When I started coaching I developed a philosophy, which was to find a program that had a losing history, and coach that squad up to a competitve level of play. Then I would leave to find another struggling program to work with. I enjoy challenges like that," added Ross.

Ross' love for sports began at an early age. He grew up in a small town outside Iowa City, Iowa that placed heavy emphasis on sports. In junior high he participated in football, basketball and track. Ross then attended English Valley Community High School in Iowa, where he was a 4-sport man during all four years.

Although he was just an average competitor in all four sports he did quarterback the football team to two consecutive state championships. As it was, the school's baseball and track teams also managed to capture at least one state title while Ross participated.

Since he was only moderately recruited after graduation, Ross elected to attend the Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. It was there while Ross played sports he also took a liking to the military.

As a freshman quarterback Ross spent many games handing off to some of the team's talented running backs, instead of displaying his own passing abilities as the signal caller. He also played baseball and basketball.

As a junior, Ross transferred to the University of Iowa, where a previously injured shoulder never properly healed. He was soon told that any more sports participation could force him to have major surgery. Ross then became involved in the school's ROTC program, gave up sports and worked toward earning his commission, which he received in 1966.

It wasn't until 1971 that Ross' wife, Sonia, suggested he take up coaching. Ross hated to be away from sports and after a broken thumb didn't heal he decided to try coaching.

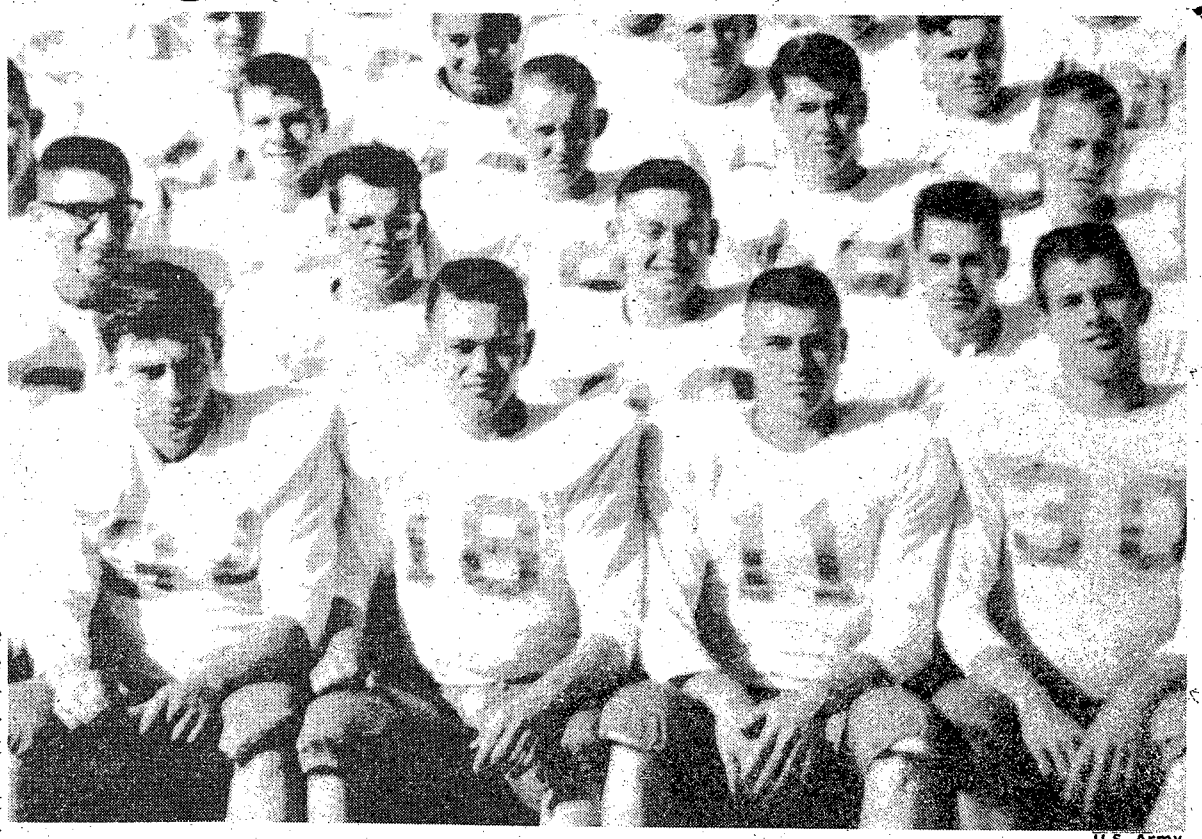
Thus when Ross arrived for duty in Hawaii in 1972 he started serving as assistant coach for one of the installation's football squads. A year later when he was named head coach of 1st Bn., 9th Infantry, 25th Infantry Div. and led the squad to three consecutive US Army-Hawaii Championships. He left Hawaii in 1975 with a coaching mark of 29 wins, 2 defeats and one tie.

Ross then came to Fort Benning, where for three years he served as the Fort Benning Doughboy's offensive coordinator. In 1977 he departed for the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, Mass. He was one of only 13 other military personnel who worked at the center, compared to some 650 civilian employees.

While at AMMRC Ross had the privilege of becoming a part-time assistant coach with Boston College. He also served as the offensive coordinator for Belmont High School in Boston.

In 1981, Ross returned to Fort Benning where he again performed as Doughboy offensive coordinator. One year later he was named head coach.

The Doughboy football team has since been temporarily disbanded and it's something Ross truly misses. "Since it originated in 1975, Doughboy football has been the most patronized single-family activity on post. I certainly hope it will return. Last year, eight home games attracted 55,000 fans to see the Doughboys in action.



U.S. Army

Major John Ross (front row, #18) poses during his high school senior year in 1960 with teammates from the English Valley, Iowa varsity football team.

Ross also coached the Phenix City Southern Vikings, a semi-pro football team that this past year went 8-2 and advanced to the Georgia Football League Championship.

As a head coach Ross has a career record of 51-11-1.

"Other than my family I have two real loves; the Army and football, said Ross, "and I love both equally.

• More SPORTS, page 43

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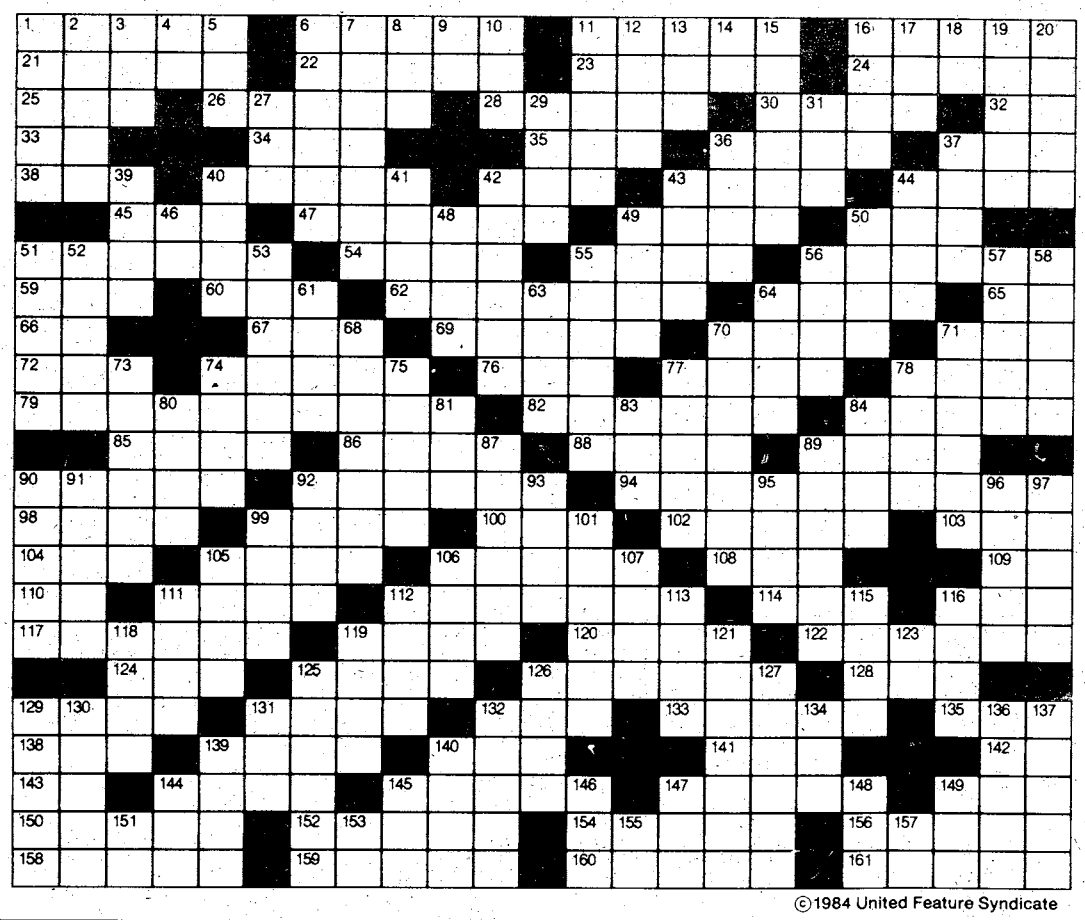
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

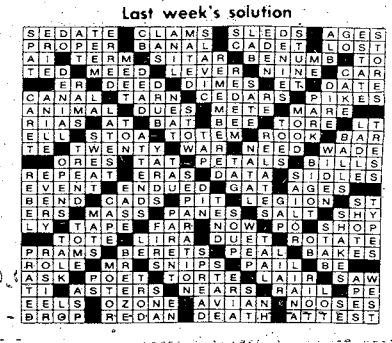
ACROSS

1 Twelve dozen
6 Residue
11 Proficiency
16 Rent
21 Cowboy competition
22 Picture: colloq.
23 Taut
24 Artist's stand
25 Presidential nickname
26 Polished
28 Transactions
30 Wheel tooth
32 River in Italy
33 Greek letter
34 Antlered animal
35 Tear
36 Breeze
37 Headgear
38 Goal
40 Smooth the feathers of
42 Transgression
43 Those in favor
44 European
45 Before
47 Untidy person
49 Ache
50 Study
51 Renovates
54 Cleaning substance
55 Time gone by
56 Woods
59 One, no matter which
60 Stitch
62 Baby cats
64 Stop
65 Symbol for tellurium
66 Parent: colloq.
67 Short sleep
69 Wants
70 Bird's home
71 Electrified particle
72 Possessive pronoun
74 Young salmon: pl.
76 Chinese pagoda
77 Dispatched
78 Latin: in the year of
79 General conduct
82 Inclines
84 Change
85 Century plant
86 Conflagration
88 Let it stand
89 The caama
90 Showed concern
92 Complain
94 Communication instruments
98 Name for Athena
99 Countenance
100 Obtained
102 Remunerate
103 River in Scotland
104 Footlike part
105 Separate
106 Eats
108 Title of respect
109 Sun god
110 Teutonic deity
111 Similar
112 Agree
114 Headgear
116 Edge
117 Rub gently
119 Wan
120 Peel
122 Set of games
124 Native metal
125 Period of fasting
126 Rely on
128 Cover
129 Stockings
131 Twisted
132 Golf mound
133 Fruit cakes
135 Shade tree
138 Beverage
139 Meadows
140 Edible seed
141 Insect
142 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
143 Agave plant
144 River islands
145 Macaw
147 African antelope
149 Torrid
150 Avoid
152 Mistake
154 Capital of Oregon
156 Get up
158 Surgical thread
159 Cooks slowly
160 Collect
161 Covetous person

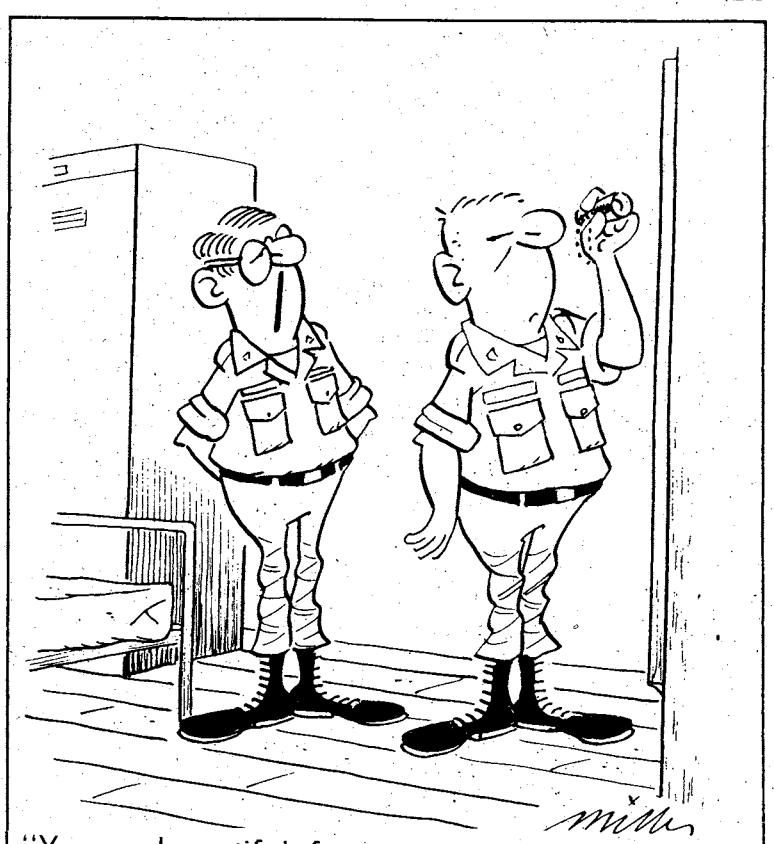
DOWN

1 Pulpy fruit
2 Harbinger of spring
3 Poem
4 Compass point
5 Seed
6 Fruit: pl.
7 Old Hebrew monetary unit: pl.
8 Brick-carrying device
9 Latin conjunction
10 Turf
11 Blemish
12 Ashes of seaweed
13 Those holding office
14 Place of the seal: abbr.
15 Vast throng
16 Conduct
17 Organ of hearing
18 Equally
19 Part of flower
20 Run away to be married
27 Comparative ending
29 Emerald isle
31 Abstract being
36 Court order
37 Fruit of the pine
39 Negate
40 Church benches
41 Cozy corner
42 Group of seven
43 Free ticket
44 Harbor
46 Concerning
48 Fruitless
49 Shallow vessels
50 Young horse
51 Swift
52 Growing out of
53 Lawmaking body
55 Foot levers
56 Swift
57 Rock
58 Choir voice
61 Heat
63 Afternoon parties
64 Chickens
68 In Jesuit schools, a dean
70 Irritates
71 Signify
73 Extras
74 Urge on
75 Shoot at from cover
77 Scoff
78 In addition
80 Genus of olives
81 Prefix: three
83 Unit of Siamese currency
84 Deadly pale
87 Motor
89 Armadillos
90 Sleeveless cloaks
91 Wideawake
92 Unusual
93 Vast ages
95 Heroic event
96 Uncanny
97 Junctures
99 Artificial
101 Indian tent
105 Food fish
106 Blockhead
107 Break suddenly
111 Learning
112 Jargon
113 Allowance for waste
115 Fondles
116 Mature
118 Flower
119 Writes
121 Empowers
123 Artificial language
125 Rents
126 Loved one
127 Visions
129 Detests
130 Martini ingredient
131 Wager
132 Rips
134 Playing card
136 Flexible
137 Measuring device
139 Hold on property
140 Bow of vessel
144 Fuss
145 Exist
146 King of Judah
147 Guido's high note
148 Obstruct
149 Towel inscription
151 Near
153 Football position: abbr.
155 Forenoon
157 A state: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Proper nutrition needed for optimal athletic performance

By Reynaldo R. Martinez
MACH Clinical Dietitian

Who can forget the scene from the movie "Rocky" in which Sylvester Stallone swallows several raw eggs before beginning his rigorous training routine.

Athletes are constantly searching for the perfect ingredient which will allow them to reach their peak competitive fitness. Many coaches and athletes believe that nutritional supplements are absolutely necessary in order to achieve optimal athletic performance.

Even the average person training for personal fitness seeks dietary aids which will hasten the achievement of his health goals.

Common dietary supplements consumed in unnecessarily large quantities include: proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates, caffeine, lecithin, wheat germ oil, fats and sweetened "sport drinks."

Qualified nutritionists agree that daily consumption of a balanced diet is the only diefary requirement necessary to achieve peak physical performance. Athletes in training will automatically increase the amount of food they consume in order to compensate for their vigorous exercise. If the additional amount of food is chosen from the basic four food groups, then the athlete will ingest nutrients in amounts greater than what is specified in the recommended daily allowances and will meet any increased nutrient needs imposed by exercise.

Almost every athlete has a precompetition or training dietary ritual which supposedly improves his performance. Rocky swallows raw eggs, the body builder may consume large quantities of lean red meats or protein powders, and the wrestler may drink a mixture of hot tea, lemon and honey.

Whether or not all of these foods actually help the individual athlete physiologically remains to be proven. The positive effect, however, may be in the psychological "energy" the supplement may supply. If someone believes a certain food will improve physical performance, then it probably will. The athlete will subconsciously train harder and will subsequently be in better physical condition.

Keep the conditioned wrestler's tea mixture from him before a match or training session and he will probably not perform as well. The wrestler may have been in great shape physiologically, but because his magical "energy" drink was not available his mind allowed him to "run out of gas" sooner.

Only a few dietary supplements have demonstrated positive physiological effects on athletic performance. Two examples are caffeine and a technique called carbohydrate loading. Glycogen (the carbohydrate storage form in the body) is involved in both situations.

The consumption of 330 mg of caffeine (approximately 2.5 cups of coffee) one hour prior to exercising has been shown to improve endurance in moderately strenuous exercise. In one study with caffeine, test subjects were able to exercise an average of 90.2 minutes compared to 75.5 minutes without caffeine before exercise. The effect may be caused by caffeine's ability to increase the levels of fats in the blood which in turn results in fat being used for energy and glycogen being saved for prolonged exercise.

People who are not accustomed to consuming this much caffeine may encounter difficulties, such as nausea and tremors, which are usually associated with high caffeine use. Conversely, people who regularly consume large amounts of caffeine may not notice a difference in athletic performance because of a high tolerance for caffeine.

Carbohydrate loading is achieved by increasing the body's ability to store glycogen. Through dietary depletion and repletion of the body with carbohydrates, the athlete is able to "super saturate" the muscles with glycogen. The "extra" glycogen is used for energy towards the end of endurance contests when normal levels of muscle glycogen would have been depleted. Carbohydrate loading has caused serious problems in people with diabetes, heart disease and kidney disease. For this reason, a carbohydrate loading regimen should be approved by a competent professional. Once approval is obtained, carbohydrate loading should only be practiced a few times per year.

Three nutrients classically abused by athletes are protein, vitamins and minerals. There are no proven advantages from eating extravagant amounts of protein. In fact, too much protein may actually put an excessive workload on the liver and kidneys.

Large amounts of vitamins can also be dangerous and expensive. Toxic levels of the fat soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K) can accumulate in the body from long term abuse.

In general, physical performance cannot be improved by consuming a specific nutritional aid. Good judgment in choosing foods from the basic four food groups is all that is required. The athlete's increased consumption of food will more than compensate for any increased requirements from strenuous physical activity.

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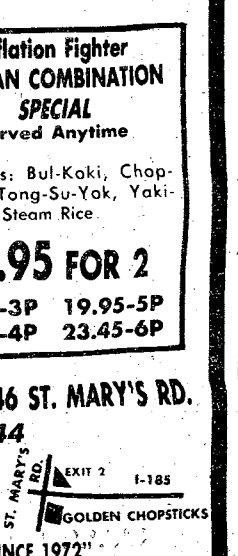

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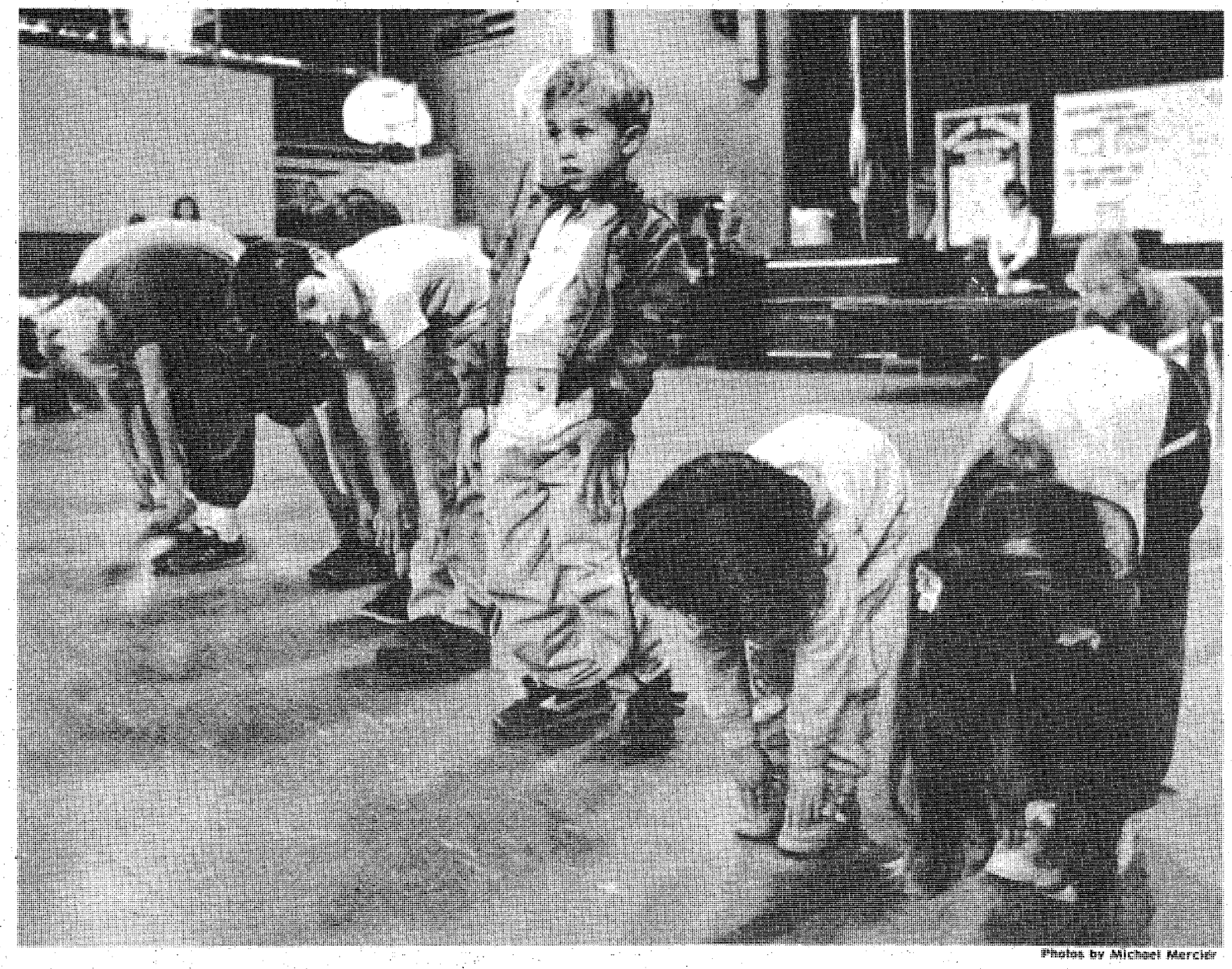


A Faith Middle School student seems out of sync with the rest of his schoolmates as they do stretching exercises to warm-up for the race.

Photos by Michael Mercier

Faith school students prep for road race

The students at Fort Benning's Faith Middle School got a leg up on the rest of the elementary schools Wednesday.

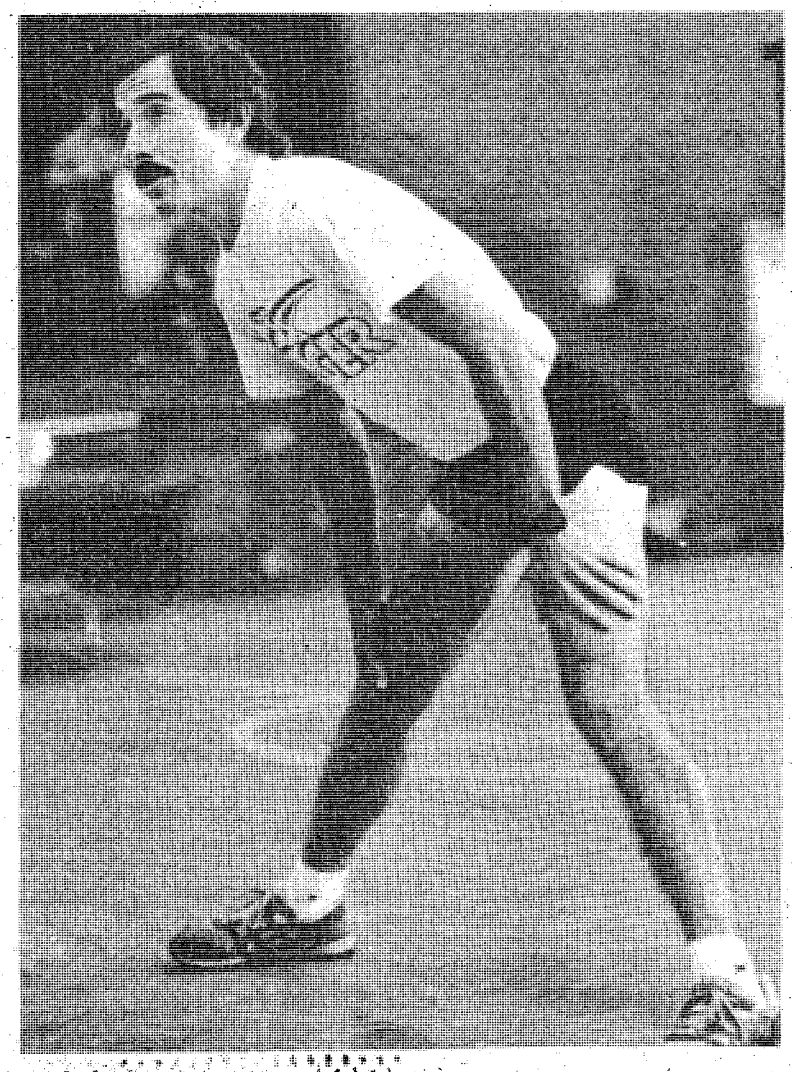
Tuning up for tomorrow's annual Faith Road Races on post, the children attended a running clinic put on by former Hardaway and Kendrick cross-country coach Bruce Skiles. As part of the clinic, the children ran a mile around the school.

Tomorrow's first race - a one-miler for those 14-and-under - starts at 8:45 a.m. A 2-mile run is set for 9:15 a.m. and a 5-miler at 9:45 a.m. The awards ceremony will be at 11:30 a.m. at the school gym.

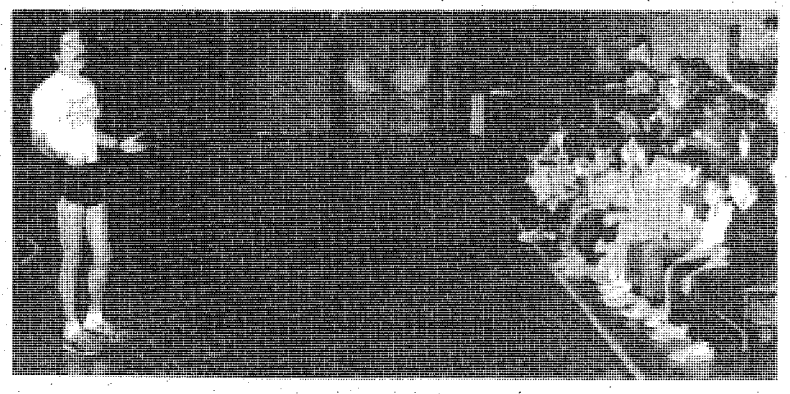
People can still register today for the race. Registration is being held at the school. The cost is $3 for 14-and-under and $4 for the older runners. On race day, the admission fee goes up a dollar.

The top five male and female finishers in each race will receive a trophy; the top three in each age group earn medallions.

For further information on the event, call 545-2309 or 545-5524. **(Ledger/Enquirer)**



Bruce Skiles shows the students how to stretch properly.



Skiles gives students race tips.



Skiles leads the students in a one-mile run.

Runner gives marathon training tips

By Fred Dyer
Marathon runner

In my Sept. 28 article on preparing for the Infantry Marathon, the gradual increase of your training mileage to the 50-mile-per-week level before the marathon was discussed, plus the importance of a long run each week, with that run followed by a day of rest.

In addition, a strategy was discussed that I learned too late in the 1980 54-mile London-to-Brighton foot race. This strategy involves combining running and walking from the outset of the marathon as a means to run a relatively comfortable four-hour first marathon.

Now I want to discuss the importance of running another footrace or two before the marathon, shoes for training and racing, prevention of chafing on long runs and carbohydrate loading.

Shoes come in two types for the road racer, training flats and racing flats. Training flats have much more padding and are heavier than racing flats. Unless you are as skinny as I am, you should run your marathon in the same training flats that you use for your training runs. Don't buy a new pair of shoes just before the marathon. Run at least 100 miles in them and make sure that they don't give blisters or other problems on your long runs. If they do, get some different ones despite their ridiculous high cost. Keep your toenails cut short and buy shoes that don't cramp your toes. Lost toenails are a common occurrence in first-time marathoners.

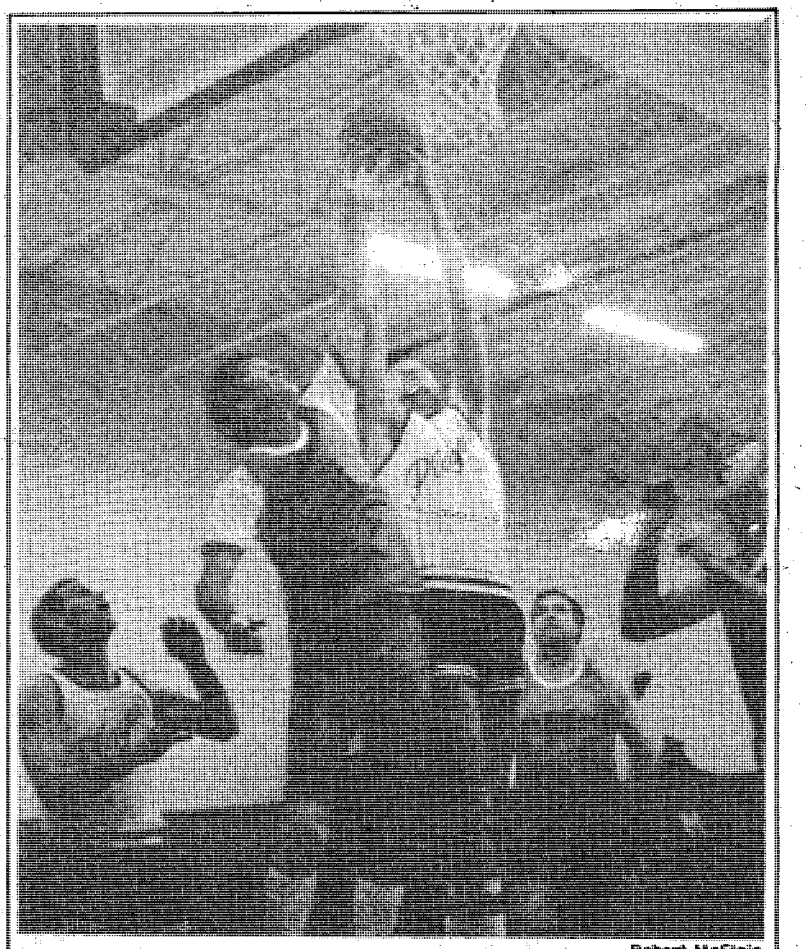
Long runs also take their toll on men's and women's nipples. I usually put band-aids over them if I am running with a shirt, despite the pain associated with taking the band-aids off (I have a little bit of hair on my chest).

If you find that you have parts of your body that chafe during your long runs, apply vaseline to the area before you start. Don't forget to vaseline these areas on marathon day as well.

Your last week of training should involve a lot of rest. I would recommend no running at all on the Thursday and Friday before the Saturday Infantry Marathon. I would make the long run on the weekend before, only about ten or twelve miles. At that point in time, additional hard training will have no payoff. You need rest instead.

Carbohydrate-loading is controversial. Traditionally, it involves denying your body carbohydrates for about three days to get your body ready for maximum carbohydrate absorbtion, then piling in the carbohydrates for the last three days before the race. Many runners, including myself, skip the carbohydrate-depletion phase. It makes you feel miserable, and there is some real question about whether it helps your muscles store glycogen (also known as muscle-starch).

On the other hand, carbohydrate-loading for the last three days is one of the greatest pleasures of marathoning. On the night before a marathon, my plate of spaghetti overflows and I also get the odd carbohydrates from a can of beer of two. Lots of non-alcoholic liquid is important to aid in the storage of glycogen in the muscles. Save most of the six-pack (12-pack?) for after the race when your body really needs the potassium when the dehydrating effect of the alcohol won't hurt.



Robert McClain

Members of the AUSA and HHC, 36th Eng. Gp. basketball squads struggle for a rebound during Monday's 35 and over Basketball League action. AUSA nipped the engineers, 49-47.

Shorts shorts

Youth coaches

Youth basketball coaches are needed for the up-coming 1984-85 Youth Activities season. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street.

Orienteering Classes

Try the sport of orienteering, especially designed for nature lovers, runners and spirited competitors. Classes are now being taught by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch. Interested military personnel should contact their respective A & R officer/NCO or call Jeanne Truitt, 545-4300/1532 for more information.

Road races

The Don C. Faith School is sponsoring a three-distance road race Saturday. There will be t-shirts for all finishers and other awards for the top finishers in various age groups. There will be a one-mile race for children ages 14 and under at 8:45 a.m. (boys and girls wil run separately), a two-mile race for all ages at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Pre-registration entry fees are $3 for ages 14 and under, and $5 for ages 15 and over. Late registration fees are an additional $1. Call 545-2309 for entry blanks and additional information.

YA basketball

Youth Activities basketball registration will continue through Wednesday. Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street. Registration fees are $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second and $5 for the third. First time participants in the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificates, ID cards or passports. The sports office is open for registration from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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23 FT. Travel trailer, air, self contained, like new. $4200. Call 563-5094.

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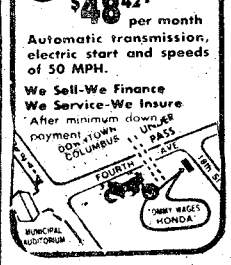

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

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79 T-BIRD Heritage, loaded, like new.....$3495
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79 BUICK REGAL gold....$3995
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80 OLDS Cutlass.....$4995

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74 EL CAMINO like new, tutone blue.....$2495
78 FORD Pickup, black....$2995
77 DODGE VAN Customized.....$3995
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77 CAMARO orange.....$2995
(3) 77 GRAND PRIXs .$2995
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78 EL DORADO T-tops, red.....$4995
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$ GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEKEND $

83 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 door Liftback, 5 speed, like new, **WAS $9495..... NOW $8788**
82 DATSUN B-210 Stationwagon, 5 speed with air, low miles **WAS $5995 ... NOW $5356**
83 DATSUN STANZA 4 door, Liftback, Must see this car **WA $7995..... NOW $6995**
82 PONTIAC 6000 LE 2 door, luxury plus check out this buy **WAS $7995 .... NOW $7777**
83 GRAN PRIX nice blue on blue with only 16,000 miles **WAS $9495..... NOW $8993**
83 REGAL Champagne color, vinyl roof, wire wheels, extra clean. **Reduced to only.. $8895**
82 SUBARU 2 door, 5 speed, with air, great economy with low payments, **ONLY..... $5488**
84 ISUZU IMPULSE loaded with only 3,700 miles, showroom new **..... Special!**
82 RX-7 with GSL Package, like new, with only 22,000 miles **WAS $11,995 ..... NOW $11,595**
83 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 door Liftback, automatic, air; power, roof, window locks; like new with only 17,000 miles **..... ONLY $10,995**
82 SAPPORO 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, factory roof **WAS $7995..... NOW $7698**

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MUST sell. 1982 Ford F-100 with shell. AM-FM cassette, air, low milage. $6700. 687-3022.

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CUSTOM Heavy Chevy, 1976, loaded. Call 324-5984 or 327-6418.

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TWO seats for truck or van, tan color. 1 air ride. $100 for both. 687-0221.

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CADILLAC Coupe de Ville 1976. One owner. Retiring, must sell. $1750. 689-7160.

CAMARO Z28 '82, loaded, cross fire injection. Call 568-7814 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Electra Limited, '79, 4 door, white/blue. Loaded & beautiful. $5,750. 324-2931 evenings or weekends.

Cavalier '82, clean, 1 owner, 4 speed, great gas mileage, extras. 563-1308.

CELICA GT Liftback, 1981, loaded. $7500. Call 324-4294 or 323-8848.

Chevette '81, excellent cond. take over payments + $1500/offer. 689-0482.

CHEVETTE '82, AM/FM cassette, $3800 or $2400 + assume balance. 561-0575

CHEVROLET '56 4-door sedan. $800. 989-3587 (local)

Datsun B-210 82 Excellent cond 5 speed, new radiols $3700; 689-1370 after 5

FORD Maverick, 1970, excellent cond., good second car. $600. Call 298-2616.

FORD Pinto '75 wagon. Good cond. $800. Call 689-3592

MAZDA RX-7 GS 83, All options, excellent cond. $10,400/Offer. 682-0151

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$298.00 Down Payment On Approved Credit!





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*ORDER TODAY

***1985 BUICK CUSTOM REGAL** 2-Door Coupe

Includes automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires, full wheel cover. Plus freight, tags and taxes.

$9488

***1985 BUICK CUSTOM LeSABRE** 2-Door Coupe

Includes automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires, full wheel covers. Add $150 for 4-Door LeSabre Custom. Plus freight, togs, and taxes.

$9888

$400 CHRISTMAS CASH USED CAR REBATE SALE!!!

Any Used Car Bought At Riverside between Wednesday, Nov. 28th 9am and Dec.3rd 9pm. You Will Receive $400.00 In CASH!!! (On approved credit).

85 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Dr. loaded including power sunroof, power windows & seats, leather interior, 7,000 one owner miles.

83 RIVIERA all power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, landau top, white with saddle velour trim, low miles, local 1 owner

84 LeSABRE Limited 4-Door, loaded including power windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, 7,000 1 owner miles, just like new

84 CHEVETTE CS 4-Door, automatic, air, 5,000 1 owner miles, triple burgundy, just like new

84 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, white with red velour trim, local 1 owner

82 CADILLAC DeVille D-Elegance 2-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 26,000 1 owner miles, charcoal grey

84 REGAL Limited 2-Dr., V 6, automatic, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, triple navy

84 BUICK SKYHAWK 2-Dr., automatic, air, Sunroof, sport wheels

81 RIVIERA all power equipment including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, turbine paint, local 1 owner

81 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4-Dr., full power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, dark jade, local 1 owner

82 CENTURY Limited 4-Dr., V 6, automatic, air, power seats & brakes, wire wheel covers, low miles, dove grey

81 BUICK LeSabre Limited 4-Dr., full power, including power windows, tilt, cruise, power door locks, navy with saddle trim

84 BUICK SKYLARK 2-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, Landau top, good economy car, tan with brown trim

84 CADILLAC Cimmaron, all Cadillac power accessories, leather interior, aluminum wheels, 6,000 miles, just like new, yellow with saddle trim

81 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low miles, local one owner

79 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, local 1 owner

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, air, 36,000 actual miles

80 CHEVY MONZA 2-Dr., automatic, air, landau top

79 GRAND LeMANS 4-Dr. automatic, air, power steering & brakes

79 BUICK LASABRE 4 Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tan with saddle trim

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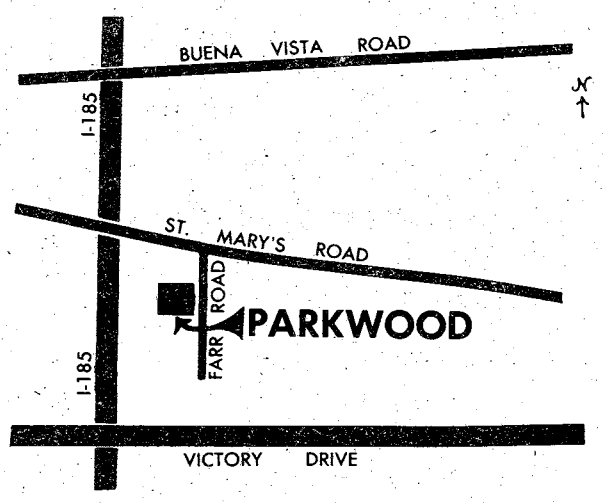

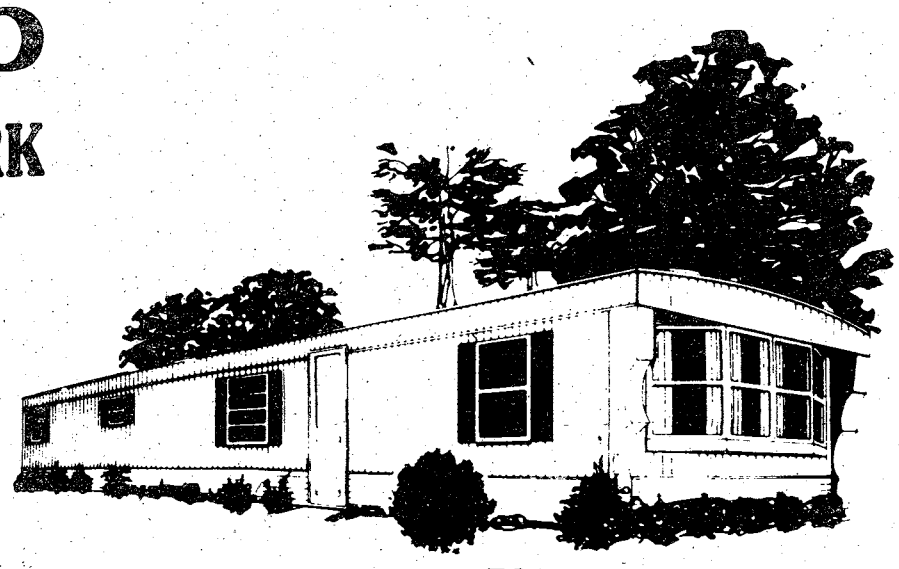

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Evenings & Weekends

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LINCOLN 1975 4 door sedan, full power, new steel belted tires, stereo tape. $2895. 297-9646

MERCURY Grand Marquis 1977, clean, $1500. (404) 663-4588 evenings

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MUSTANG '74, am/fm cassette, air, power steering, excellent tires. $1500 negotiable. 561-1481.

MUSTANG 1980, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, top cond. $3800. 687-0221.

Plymouth Turismo 82 4 speed, am/fm cassette, good cond. $2500/Best offer Call 682-0470

PLYMOUTH Reliant, '81, 4 door, air, cruise control. Nice. $4550. 561-6022.

PONTIAC STE, 1984, 19,000 mi. Top rated 4 door road car. Like new, original owner, warranty. 205-821-8050

PONTIAC Sunbird Stationwagon, '78. $1050. Call 323-7014

Pontiac Sunbird Hatch, '80, 1 owner. Mint cond., alarm system, Pioneer sound. 4-speed. $2500. 689-8869

Volkswagen GTI, 1983, take over payments of $287.63. 327-8850; 324-4863, Katrina.

THUNDERBIRD '77, low mileage, good cond., $1900 or best offer. Call 563-6244.

THUNDERBIRD '78, 302, Fully loaded. Excellent cond/$3300. 689-8896 after 5

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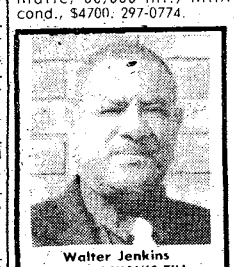
Trans Am '83, low mi., all extras, pay equity & take over payments. Call 689-8930, ask for John.

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4700; 297-0774.



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Pickup, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette
$130.17 per month

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Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$4,050
Finance Charge	$1417.14
Deferred Payment Price	$6167.14
Annual Percentage Rate	17.76%
42 mos. @	$130.17

79 BUICK Electra 225
4 door loaded.
$133.49 per month

Selling Price	$3995
Cash Or Trade	$500
Amount Financed	$3495
Deferred Pyt	$5305.64
A.P.R.	22.01%
Months	36
Pay	$133.49

80 COROLLA STATIONWAGON
$145.44 per month

Selling Price	$4550
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$3850
Finance Charge	$1385.84
Deferred Payment Price	$5935.84
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20%
36 mos. @	$145.44

81 COROLLA
4 door, 5 speed, air, one owner, 24,000 miles
$160.56 per month

Selling Price	$5600
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$4900
Finance Charge	$1843.52
Deferred Payment Price	$7443.52
Annual Percentage Rate	18.98%
42 mos. @	$160.56

83 NISSAN SENTRA
4 door, automatic, air, one owner, 10,000 miles
$168.16 per month

Selling Price	$6550
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$5850
Finance Charge	$2221.68
Deferred Payment Price	$8771.68
Annual Percentage Rate	16.79%
48 mos. @	$168.16

81 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
44,00n miles, V-8, automatic, air, stereo
$173.50 per month

Selling Price	$5995
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$5295
Finance Charge	$1992
Deferred Payment Price	$7987
Annual Percentage Rate	18.98%
42 mos. @	$173.50

81 MONTE CARLO
Wire wheels, tilt, cruise, stereo, 47,000 miles
$178.58 per month

Selling Price	$6150
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$5450
Finance Charge	$2050.36
Deferred Payment Price	$8200.36
Annual Percentage Rate	18.98%
42 mos. @	$178.58

83 NISSAN PICKUP
4x4, 15,000 miles, 5 speed, stereo/cassette
$201.22 per month

Selling Price	$7700
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$7000
Finance Charge	$2658.56
Deferred Payment Price	$10,358.56
Annual Percentage Rate	16.79%
48 mos. @	$201.22

84 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade
11,000 miles, stereo cassette, red
$206.66 per month

Selling Price	$7995
Cash Or Trade	$700
Amount Financed	$7295
Finance Charge	$2624.68
Deferred Payment Price	$10,619.68
Annual Percentage Rate	15.98%
48 mos. @	$206.66

82 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, loaded **WAS $6295** ..... **IS $5478**
82 CUTLASS CRUISER Stationwagon, loaded **WAS $7295** ..... **IS $6500**
81 CORONA Stationwagon, automatic, air, 29,000 miles **WAS $7295** ..... **IS $6625**
84 PONTIAC J-6000 2 door Sport Coupe, loaded **WAS $7695** ..... **IS $6985**
83 TERCEL SR-5 black Sport Package, air **WAS $7995** ..... **IS $7150**
84 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, autamatic, air **WAS $7995** ..... **IS $7195**
80 CADILLAC DE ELEGENCE loaded **WAS $9195** ..... **IS $8300**
83 CELICA Caupe, 5 speed, cassette, air **WAS $9495** ..... **IS $8995**
84 COROLLA SR-5 Coupe, loaded everything **WAS $10,295** ..... **IS $9650**
83 ISUZU IMPULSE loaded, 17,000 miles. **WAS $10,995** ..... **IS $10,228**
82 280ZX TURBO 5 speed, low miles **WAS $13,200** ..... **IS $12,495**
83 RIVIERA loaded, one awner, sunroof **WAS $14,500** ..... **IS $13,450**

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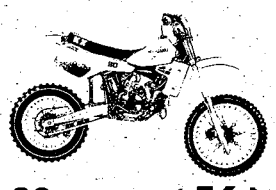
TAKING IT TO THE LIMIT

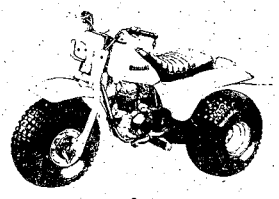
Kx-80 .....92¢ down
$61.09 per month



KD-80 .....56¢ down
$39.45 per month

KLT 160 ....$66.92 down
$57.93 per month

KLF 185 4-wheeler, shaft drive, reverse, electric starter
.....$228.92 down
$71.11 per month



KLT 110 ....$43.56 down
$61.09 per month
3 Wheeler

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GOOD CREDIT
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67 DODGE D-100	$1295
72 LTD	$1495
76 PINTO	$1495
73 NEW YORKER	$1695
73 CHEVROLET C-10 pick-up	$1695
75 MAVERICK	$1895
77 CUTLASS	$1995
78 FIESTA	$1995
76 AMC Hornet	$1995
78 CHEVETTE	$1995
76 GRANADA	$2495
78 SKYLARK	$2695

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$127.33 mo.	$135.00 mo.	$116.30 mo.

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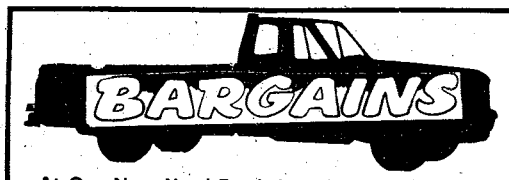

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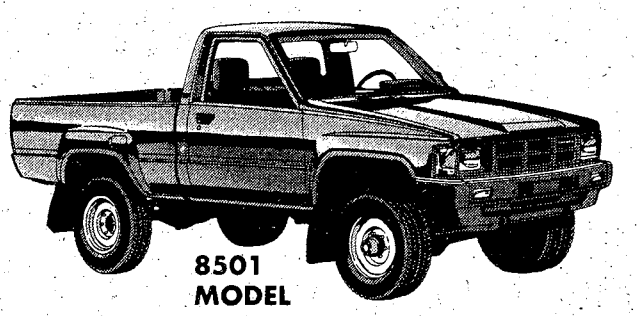

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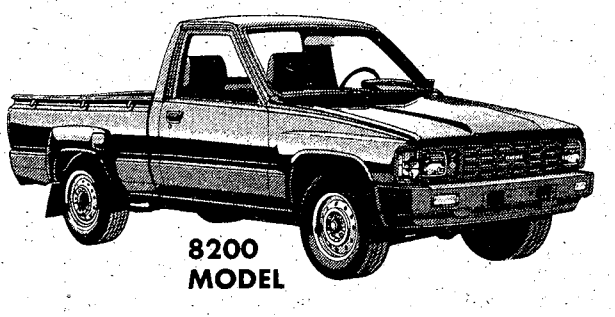

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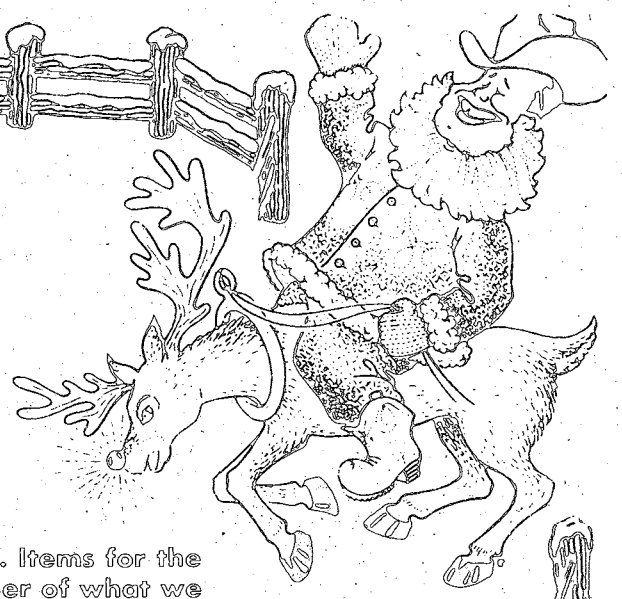

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 11 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | DECEMBER 7, 1984

Inside



Drunk driving

The Department of the Army's holiday drunk driving campaign, Dec. 15 - Jan. 7, aims to reduce vehicle accidents involving alcohol.

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Just visiting

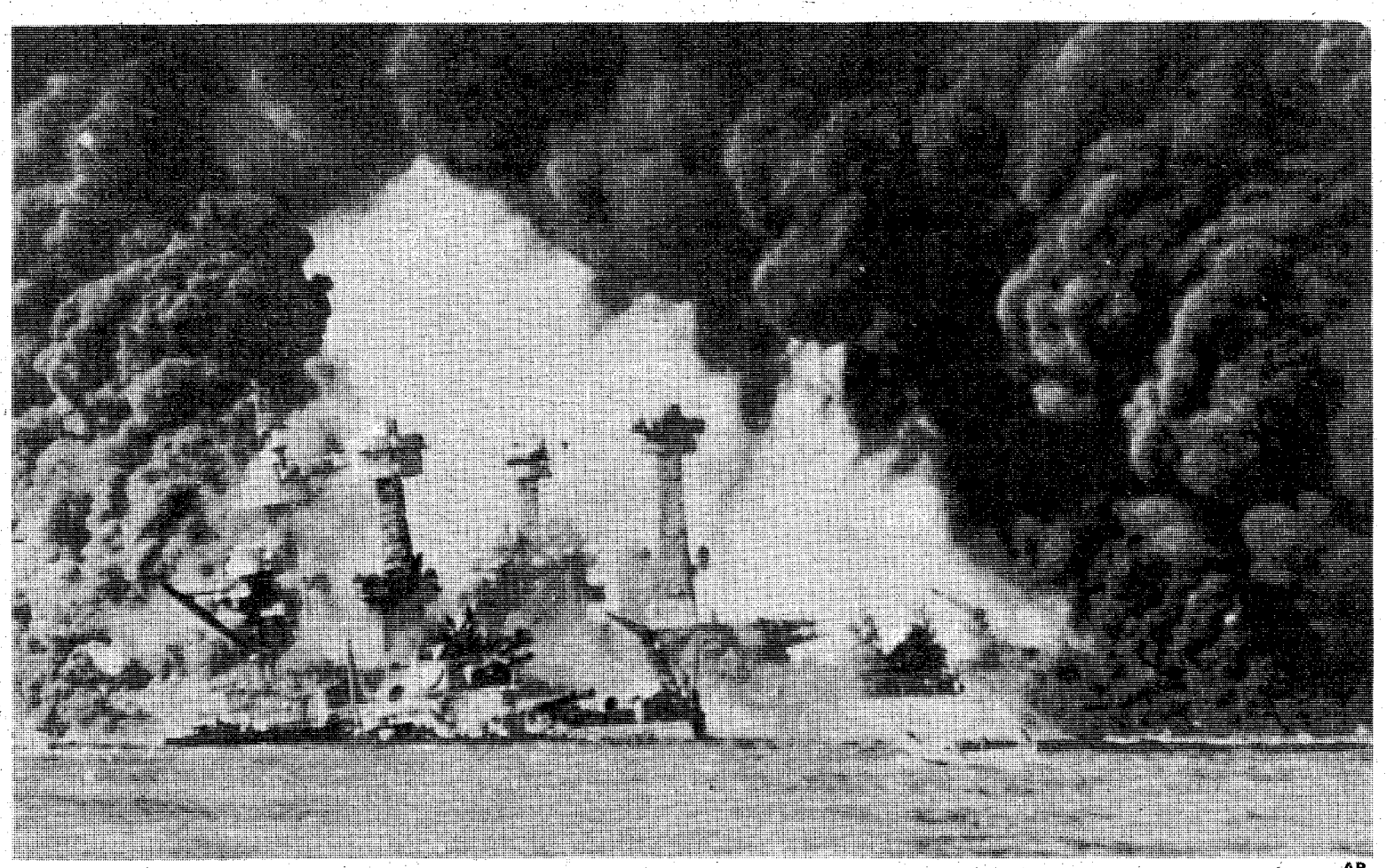
Since Fort Benning's beginning in 1918, seven presidents have visited post.

See page 20

Faith race

A record field of 1,025 runners participates in the Faith School Christmas Run.

See page 34



AP

An inferno of smoke and flame surrounds U.S. Navy ships docked at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack.

Day of Infamy

Columbus resident remembers Pearl Harbor

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

December 7, 1941, started out as just another day for Martin Winters, a 21-year-old civilian working for a Navy contractor at Pearl Harbor.

Winters had lived in Hawaii since March 1939, when his father was named director of agriculture for the state.

"I was waiting for the work train to come out of the mountain to carry me into the tunnel where we were building a fuel storage tank, when I saw smoke coming from the direction of Wheeler Field," said Winters. "I joked with a Japanese electrician who worked with me that it must be some of his "brothers" up at Wheeler starting a fire."

Winters said he thought the planes he saw in the distance must be some kind of surprise exercise the Navy was conducting, until a plane passed within 200 yards of where he was sitting and dropped a bomb into the mud at the shoreline.

The pair jumped into the bushes nearby and watched the attack.

The Japanese boy identified the plane as one from Japan, but Winters said he kept arguing that it couldn't be the Japanese because they hadn't declared war.

He learned later that at the time the bombing was going on, the Japanese ambassador was with the President in Washington, handing him a letter which stated that the Japanese were going to take action.

"When the Oklahoma started taking water on its deck, I knew it was for real," Winters explained.

The attack lasted a little over an hour, and Winters watched as Japanese planes flew over the harbor dropping torpedoes.

"They sank all six battleships at Ford Island," he continued. "The Oklahoma went first; it just listed over and sank. The Arizona took a direct hit in its ammunition storage area and blew completely up. It was such a big explosion the shock waves made my ears pop, and it looked just like slow motion."

The Navy was firing its 5-inch guns, trying to shoot down the planes, continued Winters, but there was not time to set the timers properly, and some of the shells were landing on Hickam Field.

Only two American pilots got

● See PEARL HARBOR, page 8



Winters

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Goodbye

Good planning, keeping in touch help ease the strain of separation

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saying good-bye to family members for a year or more because of an unaccompanied tour or mobilization is one of the most difficult aspects of military life. Still, it is one that most soldiers and their families will probably have to contend with at least once in their military careers.

The chief of the Fort Benning Army Community Service, Sam Duggins, understands the problems that families face when they are separated.

"There are so many potential problems these families face because of the separation," he said. "When a husband leaves on an unaccompanied tour, both he and his family are put through a great deal of stress. We want them to know they can find help at ACS."

Separation can be an especially traumatic time for a spouse left alone in the states. "Sometimes a spouse who is away from her husband feels isolated, out of contact with the Army," he said. "They think just because their husband is away, they are suddenly cut-off from the services the Army provides. Our main purpose at ACS is to assist families with their problems. If we can't help them directly, we can direct them to the right organization to help them with their problem."

Mary Behrend is the coordinator of the Army Family Advocacy Program on post and she is familiar with the pressures and stress spouses are faced with when separated from their husbands. She is one of the many people at Fort Benning with which family members can discuss their problems.

"It's difficult for soldiers' families during separation," she said. "Basically, many spouses are becoming single parents. They suddenly have to become both mother and father to the children. It's difficult to learn someone else's role, plus do your own.

"Many spouses will have responsibilities they have never had before. Suddenly they are faced with paying the bills, filing the tax return, fixing the car, things they may have never done before. It can be a very scary experience."

She said many spouses are just

• See GOODBYE, page 27



Various voices

What are your feelings on how the Army handles family separations?



SFC Gary R. Leeds, Operations NCO, USAIC MP Co., MP Activity-"When I was overseas I always worried about how my family was doing back at Fort Campbell. The way the policy is now you could never adjust to being away from the ones you love. The friends I developed at Fort Campbell were a bigger help to me and my family than the Army was."



SFC Raiford A. Hardy, B Co., 2/69 Armor-"As far as keeping contact with your family goes, I think the present system is pretty bad. While I was in Korea you had to be put on a waiting list just to phone home. But anytime you leave your family it's rough. I just don't think the policy is right."



SFC Daniel W. Conner, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.-"I think that when a soldier is notified that he/she is going overseas, his/her spouse should then be notified by the Army also. The Army should also assist the family by showing them who they can turn to to solve their problems. That makes a wife feel better, knowing that the Army cares."

THE BAYONET

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Caring for soldiers, families is Army's number one task

"Far from being a handicap to command, compassion is the measure of it. For unless one values the lives of his soldiers and is tormented by their ordeals, he is unfit to command."

General Omar Bradley.

Over time, when our nation's history is written, its greatness will not be measured by economic wealth, international prestige, or moments of glory in battle, but by how we have cared for our people.

It is the continuous, creative, selfless care given to our soldiers, families and units under the demanding requirements of military life which will give sustaining power to these same soldiers, families and units when our soldiers must go to war.

We must care to train and we must train to care.

Over 20 years ago, General Harold K. Johnson worked with great faith to develop the concepts of "the Army takes care of its own" and "let's put the personal into personnel." He helped start the Army Community Service. Over the years, the Army has built on that commitment to caring for soldiers and families.

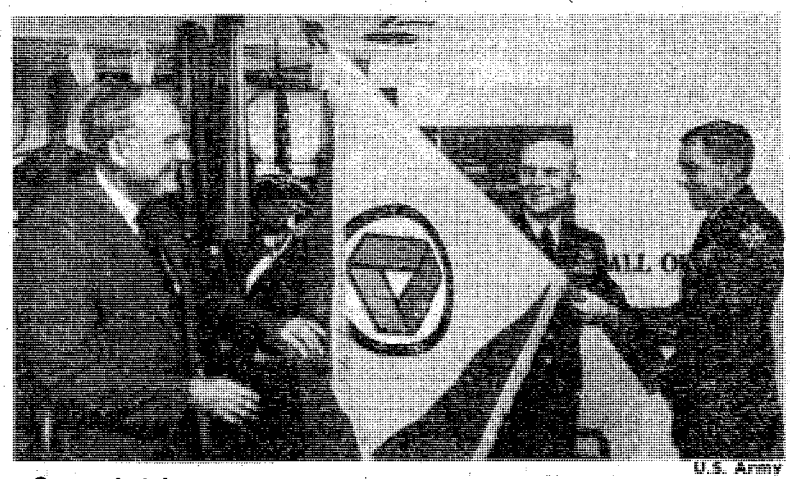
All of us have a moral obligation to enhance unit and family cohesion and to foster human values within our military community. The stronger the family, the better the soldier tends to fulfill his role in military life. As Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has said, "the stronger the family is at sustaining values and strengthening bonds, the better the children are, and in a sense, the better the nation." There is a dimension of the American dream, the notion of strength, that is tied to the military family, and we have a great opportunity to influence and perpetuate that dream.

There is another dimension that is both significant and a point of self-interest to the Army. Our most important mission is to maintain the readiness of the Army in order to protect this great nation. That is our first task. But readiness is inextricably tied to soldiers' morale and discipline, and to sustaining their families' strength. Therefore, to the extent we can make those soldiers and families feel better about the Army and the support provided by the Army, then the better off will be the soldier, the Army and the Nation.

Caring for soldiers means much much more than cursory interest in their affairs. Caring means sincere involvement in helping to find solutions to their problems and in improving their welfare and that of their families. Caring means dedicated teaching and training so that soldiers are successful in battle or in tough training, and so that they survive the perils of war. Caring means setting examples of moral and professional excellence so that soldiers can be inspired to reach. And caring means nurturing a command climate where soldiers are challenged, and where they can feel good about themselves and the Army because they can learn, grow, and "Be All They Can Be."

There are fundamental, practical reasons for bonding soldiers, families and the Army together, and there are many areas where we can make progress. We are fortunate to have many caring agencies such as the chaplains, the Army Community Service, the Red Cross and other organizations who work on building a stronger Army by boosting "soldier and family power."

This year, 1984, has been designated the "Year of the Army Family." This is not a passing theme. The Army remains committed to formulating legislative initiatives that will provide substance to the program. We are building organizational momentum, but it will take everyone in the chain of command to assure success.



U.S. Army

General John A. Wickham, Jr. (c) presents the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center flag to its first commander, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Joyce (r) as Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, Jr. looks on. The center was established to plan and develop policies and to operate systems and programs which meet the needs of Army families.

Recently, I received a letter from a young soldier who tells a moving story about the two-way commitment between the Army, its soldiers, and their families. In a parachute accident, he suffered a serious brain injury and medical experts were doubtful about his survival. But he did live, and he wrote the following letter:

"Life's difficulties are always cropping up, but in the Army people make up for the things that go wrong. There is always someone who will help in the Army. When the doctors thought I would never make it, my unit never gave up.

"They were with me and supported me. They stayed behind me and my family the whole way. Words cannot express my thanks and the thanks of my wife for the care that my company commander, my first sergeant, and my Army buddies showed during this most difficult time in our lives.

• See WICKHAM, page 12

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Holiday campaign aims to reduce vehicle accidents

Eighty soldiers didn't make it home for the holidays last year because they were killed in traffic accidents. They were drunk drivers.

Two Fort Benning soldiers have died in alcohol related accidents so far in FY 85, according to the Fort Benning Safety Office. Four soldiers died in fiscal year 84.

The holiday season is just around the corner. People are planning their holiday get-togethers and law enforcement agencies are already predicting the death and injury tolls.

The Department of the Army's holiday drunk driving campaign, Dec. 15 through Jan. 7, is aimed at reducing vehicle accidents involving alcohol.

The campaign has two themes, says Maj. Bob Baldwin, of the Military Police Operations Agency at the Office of Army Law Enforcement. One is to enlist the help of soldiers to report drunk drivers to law enforcement agencies and the other is to make soldiers aware that military police will apprehend drunk drivers.

Currently, 34 states have citizen drunk driver reporting programs. The Army hasn't mandated such a program, but many installations have developed their own. Here at Fort Benning, the Military Police Activity will be stepping up their enforcement procedures.

Major Jerry Latta, operations officer for MPA, said the MPs will be setting up traffic mazes at the front gate and at the I-185 exit at Marne Road. "We will be putting up a series of cones that drivers must maneuver through. It is easy to do if you are sober, but can be a little harder if you've had a few drinks."

"We've selected the Maryland State Police citizen drunk driver reporting program as a representative program of the 34 states and are distributing copies of it and a Department of Transportation pamphlet called 'A Guide for Detecting Drunk Drivers at Night,' to all Army law enforcement agencies," Baldwin noted.

How can an average person detect a drunk driver, especially at night? Police agencies, said Baldwin, have determined 20 indicators that drivers are probably intoxicated. These are: turning with a wide radius, straddling center of the lane markers, appearing to be drunk, almost striking an object or vehicle, weaving, driving on other than a designated roadway, swerving, driving at a speed more than 10 MPH below the posted limit, stopping without cause in a traffic lane,

• See CAMPAIGN, page 5



Ledger/Enquirer

The MP's will be stepping up enforcement procedures to prevent holiday accidents involving alcohol.

Program helps drug, alcohol abusers get back on right track

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Alcohol and drug abuse prevention is everybody's business," said Barney Kavanaugh of the Fort Benning Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention Control Program (ADAPCP).

The organization is a manpower conservation program made up of five functional areas: prevention, education, identification, rehabilitation and treatment. Of these, the emphasis is on education.

"Many times we get alcohol abusers in here who, after going through our program, are amazed at some of the facts concerning alcohol," said Tom Tennent, head of ADAPCP.

"Believe it or not, some of them think that by just drinking beer they're not really drinking or abusing alcohol. You can be just as alcoholic drinking beer as you can whiskey.

"Others tell us that they can't be abusing drugs because their doctor prescribed the drug," he continued. "Just because a doctor prescribes it doesn't mean you aren't abusing it by taking too much too often."

The objectives of the program are to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse, to identify alcohol and drug abusers as early as possible and to restore the abusers to effective duty.

Tennent stressed that referral to the ADAPCP does not ruin someone's career. "What does ruin careers are DUI's, AWOL's and poor job performance as a result of alcohol or drug abuse," he said.

He said ADAPCP can be likened to preventive medicine. If someone has a drug and/or alcohol problem and the SM is referred to the ADAPCP, he can get the problem under control before it has an adverse effect on his career.

"Early intervention is the key," Tennent and Kavanaugh agreed.

"People, especially spouses, seem to think that they are doing their husband or wife a favor by covering up their problem. They're not doing them a favor, they're hurting them and prolonging the agony," said Tennent.

The longer the person abuses drugs and/or alcohol, the worse their dependence and, thus, their problem becomes, Kavanaugh said.

Tennent also cited the fact that children of alcoholics sometimes fight an uphill battle.

"A male whose father was an alcoholic has four times the chance of becoming an alcoholic himself. It makes it tough," Tennent said.

The number one thing for an alcoholic or drug abuser to do is to stop drinking or using drugs, Kavanaugh and Tennent agree. After that, everything else assumes its proper perspective and the former abuser is better able to cope with problems which may have seemed insurmountable previously.

An alcoholic or drug abuser can always find a reason for using alcohol or drugs.

"The reasons are endless, said Tennent. "We don't care about the reason. Any reason the abuser has for abusing is immaterial. They have to stop drinking or using drugs. That's the bottom line: stop the abuse. Then they can better deal with their problems because they have brought their main problem under control: the abuse of alcohol or other drugs," he continued.

There are two types of treatment available at the Fort Benning ADAPCP: non-resident and resident.

The non-resident program is located at building 2211 on main post. The treatment is on an outpatient basis and techniques used include group therapy and individual counseling.

During sessions, topics covered are reality therapy, rational behavior therapy, couples communication classes, family counseling and antabuse therapy.

Resident treatment is given at Eisenhower Medical Center in Augusta, Georgia. Usually, a period of six to eight weeks is required for the treatment. Spouses are strongly encuraged to participate in about two weeks of the treatment.

The treatment is sort of a triad encompassing the abuser, the counselor and the abuser's commander. The commander works closely with the counselor and relies on the counselor for input as to how the service member in the program is doing. Based on this the commander can extend the SM's treatment or take the SM out of the program if the commander feels he has successfully controlled his problem.

The program is open to both active duty military and eligible civilians. Help can be obtained by calling 545-4415, 545-2742 or 545-4821. Civilians should call 545-1138 or 545-5880. Any service member may have one "free" visit. This means he does not have to identify himself or his unit while initially seeking information.

Military police ask for your help in keeping drunk drivers off road

National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week is Dec. 9-15, and the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity strongly solicits the support of the Fort Benning military community to help us reach our goal or removing the drunk driver from the roads.

Each year,persons who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs (DUI) kill or injure thousands of people.

We are all affected by the drunk driver in one way or another. Drunk driving is the nation's number one highway safety problem; it is also the most often committed violent crime. The devastating results are: 26,000 Americans killed each year; 1,500,000 injured; and, related economic costs approaching 25 billion dollars (this includes lost production, health and medical costs and criminal justice and social welfare system costs).

Only one in 2,000 drunk drivers are arrested. This means that if all drunk drivers who are arrested are kept entirely off the road for the following year the impact on next year's alcohol related crashes will be a decrease of only one percent.

Law enforcement agencies, both military and civilian, are already stepping up their efforts to get the drunk driver off the road and to educate the public on the consequences of drunk driving.

The rest is up to you!

Stopping drunk driving is everybody's business. Help us to help you. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE! **(Provost Marshal)**

DOD cracks down hard on drunk drivers

The Department of Defense is cracking down on drunk drivers. Those convicted of a first offense could be thrown out of the service, fined, and jailed. Too tough? These penalties pale in comparison to what can happen in some foreign countries.

According to Discovery, the Allstate Motor Club magazine, drunk drivers on the island of San Salvador are executed by firing squads. In Bulgaria, the law is a little more lenient, but not much. There, you're not executed for a first conviction of driving under the influence. It takes two. There are no repeat offenders in that country.

In South Africa, a drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a $10,000 fine, or both; in Finland, Great Britain, and Sweden, drunk drivers are automatically jailed for about one year.

Other countries try to embarrass drinkers into reforming. In Australia, drivers' names are printed in local newspapers under the heading: "He's Drunk and in Jail." In Turkey, drunk drivers are taken 20 miles out of town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

And in Malaya, wives have a definite interest in seeing that their husbands stay sober behind the wheel. If he's jailed, she goes too. **(AFPS)**

Campaign

• Continued from page 4

following too closely, drifting and tires on the center line or lane marker.

Other indicators are: braking erratically, driving into opposing or crossing traffic, signaling inconsistent with driving actions, slow response to traffic signals, stopping inappropriately (other than in lane), turning abruptly or illegally, accelerating or decelerating rapidly and having the headlights off at night.

If a driver or pedestrian sees a possible drunk driver, said Baldwin, he should take down the license number and location and call the civilian or military police. People are urged not to take the law into their own hands.

In addition to the 80 soldiers who died last year, another 290 were injured and countless more spent their holidays, or at least part of them, in jail.

When a soldier is apprehended for drunk driving, the handcuffs aren't only put on their hands, but on their careers,too.

(USAIC PAO)

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197th Infantry Brigade units gather holiday food for needy

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Cans of fruits and vegetables, boxes of macaroni and rice and other assorted foods were piled high, filling a room in the chapel during the 197th Infantry Brigade's annual Thanksgiving food drive.

This year the brigade food drive was organized under a different plan. The responsibility of distribution of food and the decision of who receives the food was taken up by the leadership of the units within the brigade.

"Units were the key," said Chaplain (Maj.) David K. Bon, brigade chaplain. The idea was raised to the units where each company would collect a certain food item.

The units would then turn in all their collection of food to the chapel, where it would be packed into food baskets as uniformly as possible based on what was received. Our goal was to provide 200 food baskets to the families in need within the brigade.

"The units, after identifying the number of families to receive the food baskets, would submit the number to the Kelley Hill Chapel to be made up. The units would then pick up the food baskets and distribute them to their families," continued Bon.

"The problem of gathering enough boxes to pack the food in was solved by Highnote Moving and Storage, Inc.," added Bon. "They donated a large number of flat boxes, which the NCOIC of the Chapel and his wife spent an evening taping together.

"The support of the commander of the brigade and the chain of command and the cooperation of the units, from the companies down to the individual soldiers, made it happen," Bon said.

"By using this type of structured approach for the brigade food drive, we were able to help the people within the brigade and provide them with a variety of foods in their food baskets," he explained.

"The response from the units was very positive," noted Bon. "It was their response to helping their people of the 197th Infantry Brigade this Thanksgiving holiday that made it work."



Debbie Mundy

Sgt. Ricky L. Riggal, Sp4 Michael R. Gromms and Chaplain William A. Huff begin packing baskets.

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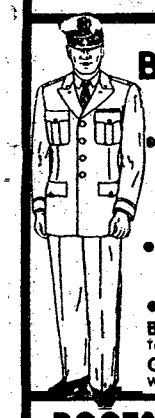

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Debbie Mundy

SFC Danny L. Clemons, ward master of B Support, demonstrates how a field sink operates in the Brigade Clearing Station for the Canadian staff visitors.

Canadian group impressed with brigade clearing station

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

When turning on to Ivy Road at the entrance to Kelly Hill, one was confronted by an unusual sight recently.

Covering the entire area of a softball field was a huge camouflage dome. It looked like a small mountain range sitting on the field.

Bravo Support Company, 197th Support Battalion, had been tasked by the 197th Infantry Brigade to set up a brigade clearing station to demonstrate to the visiting Canadian Staff College what the 197th Infantry Brigade had in terms of medical support in a combat environment.

Bravo Support responded well when setting up the brigade clearing station. They placed a camouflage dome over the nine tents that made up the clearing station.

"In the field we cover a maximum of three to five tents under a camouflage dome when not in the tree line, explained Capt. Paul T. Laushey, B Support's commander. "Because we were setting up on a clear field, we decided to cover all nine tents. We wanted to show the Canadians and the brigade what we were capable of doing."

The brigade clearing station consisted of: an emergency treatment area staffed by an admissions and disposition section, the first point of contact between patient and physician in field environments; an operating room where "emergency" surgery could be performed and used as a sterile instrument resupply point; and a lab section where basic lab work, emergency dental procedures and routine psychological counseling is provided.

Other sections were field sanitation, medical supply and wards capable of providing basic pa-

● See CANADIANS, page 14

Pearl Harbor

● Continued from page 1

their planes up that morning, because the Japanese bombed all our planes on the ground. The Japanese only lost about 30 planes in the attack.

After the attack, the people at Pearl Harbor were constantly in fear of another attack or even an invasion by the Japanese, so there was a blackout every night and curfews.

The casualties were terrible; over 1,500 Americans lost their lives.

"They were getting survivors out of the Oklahoma the next afternoon," he said. "The ship had turned over and they used blow torches to cut the hull to get to the men still inside."

Winters enlisted for flight school in 1942 and flew a B-17 on bomber missions all over Europe until he was shot down over Italy in October 1944. He was aided by members of the Italian Resistance, who eventually were able to smuggle him back to American lines. He was listed as MIA for 62 days.

The Oklahoma native spent a total of eight years in the Army Air Corps and settled in Columbus in 1953.

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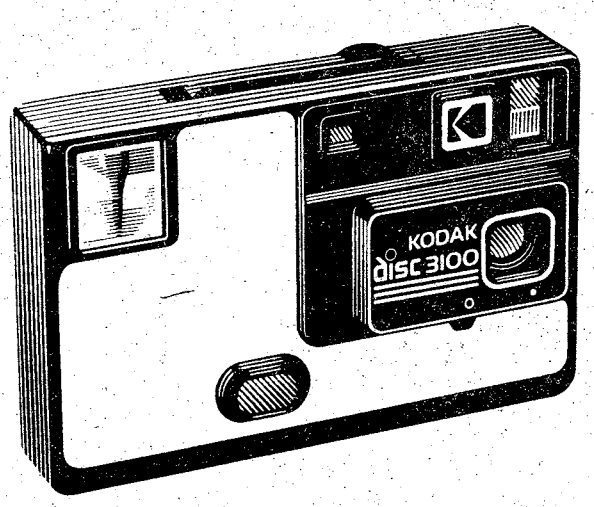

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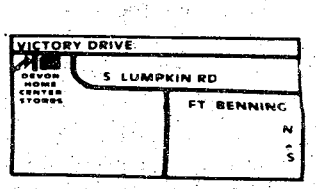

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Demonstration gives students better feel of air support

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The students of Infantry Officers Advanced Course Class 1-85 watched a flash of light hit the ridge some 2,000 meters to the east, followed by a booming sound and gray-white clouds rising from the ground.

Artillery rounds had successfully wiped out the make-believe enemy's advancement. To make sure no reinforcements could make their way to the company's position, close air support was called in.

A jeep pulled up in front of the bleachers and an airman climbed out, radio in hand. Within minutes the students heard, then saw, two jets streaking toward the enemy objective.

Two F4E Phantoms circled the target and each dropped three 500-pound bombs. The students watched the small, black cylinders drop from the aircraft and hit the hill, exploding on the target. To ensure their success, both jets strafed the ridges with 20mm cannon fire.

The scenario the students witnessed goes on regularly for students at the U.S. Army Infantry School. The Air Force is an important support element for the school and the demonstration on combined-arms.

"We give an air presentation to classes like IOAC, IOBC and ANCOC so the students can get a feel of what air support is. It helps them better understand what they've learned in class," Lt. Col. Ron Offley, Air Force liaison officer, said.

After a briefing in the bleachers on Ferguson Range, the students were introduced to a fire support team and each person's position within that team was discussed.

From then on the students were able to observe a playing out of what they had been taught; calling in targets for artillery fire, suppressive fire, correcting coordinates and the results of the artillery fire.

The aircraft, part of Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, provided support for the day's demonstration. The 507th TAIRCW provides tactical Air Force support to Army units from as far west as Fort Riley, Kan., and as far south as Florida.

Detachment 4 is attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade and besides providing support for the brigade's missions, it also supports the Infantry School.

Also providing support for the demonstration were Headquarters and A Batteries of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Combatting fraud, waste is major priority for Department of Defense

"I consider this type of activity on the same level as sabotage." So remarked U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob in sentencing two employees of Metal Service Center of Georgia, Inc., to 10 years in prison and directing they be placed on probation for five years following their release.

The two had been convicted of selling inferior metal to the Department of Defense. Some of the metal found its way into armor plating for the battleship USS New Jersey and the U.S. Space Shuttle Program. Judge Shoob also stated that one of the defendants "endangered the lives of a lot of people, motivated by greed and a lack of concern for his country."

Combatting fraud, waste and abuse is a continuing priority for the Department of Defense. And in the last three years, according to the Defense Department, significant progress has been made, saving taxpayers billions of dollars.

In October 1981, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger established the Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS) to focus on "white collar" crime. The DCIS is a specialized unit under the DOD Inspector General with about 250 agents in 10 main field offices and 18 subordinate locations.

DCIS has an impressive record: 186 indictments, 143 convictions, and $18 million in fines, recoveries and recoupments. Included in these figures are judgments against these defense contractors:

- Sperry Corporation — Convicted of mischarging labor hours on two Air Force contracts involving the Peacekeeper missile. A total of $30,000 in fines, $650,000 in double damages, and $167,000 in interest penalties were assessed.

- Davey Compressor Company — Convicted of fabricating documents to inflate the cost of materials. Davey's vice president was sentenced to two years in jail and the company was fined $250,000, plus $2.7 million in civil penalties. (AFPS)

NUMB ARMS, LEGS
Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) St 'fness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse that condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals. . . call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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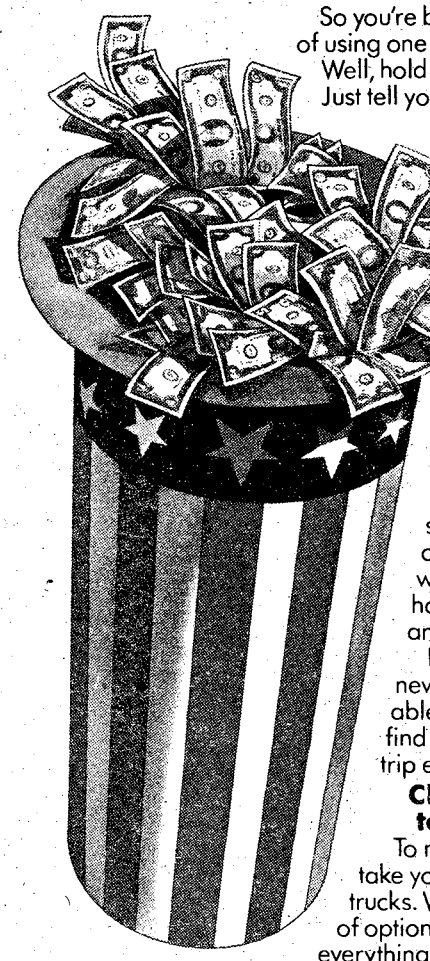

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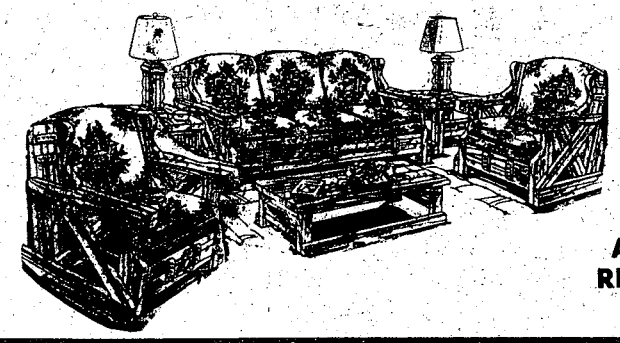

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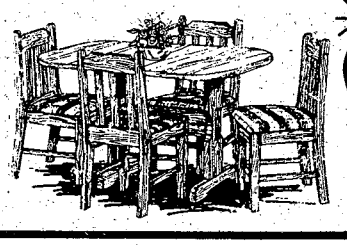



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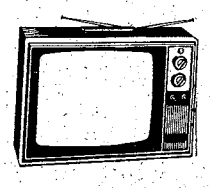

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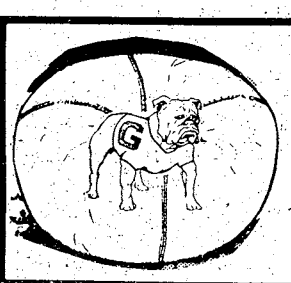

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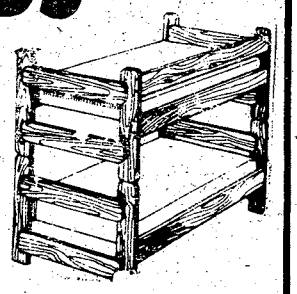

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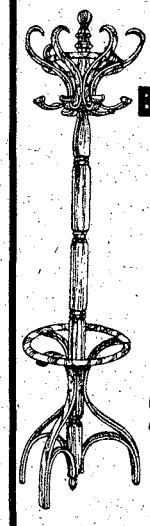

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MPs increase hunting checks because of incidents

Hunting season has arrived. Unfortunately, the start of this year's hunting season has been marred somewhat by the summer's rash of criminal incidents, vandalism and larceny, which occurred in the range and training areas.

As a result, hunters on Fort Benning this year will probably find themselves being checked more often by the military police and game wardens.

Hunters may also expect to encounter frequent roadblocks and license checks. Some may view this as an unnecessary "hassle," but the increased enforcement will also be a benefit to them.

Summer larcenies and destruction of property were concentrated primarily against range buildings and property, but unattended vehicles belonging to hunters and parked in remote locations could well become attractive targets for the same culprits. Increased activity by game wardens and military police should provide a good deal more security for the hunters' vehicles.

Hunters are further reminded that they must check the range clearance maps to determine which areas are open for hunting. Many units are still engaged in field training exercises at this time of the year, and if you're hunting in an unauthorized area, you could be faced with more serious problems than being "caught" by the game wardens — like facing an M-60 tank platoon running over six-inch thick trees at 20 miles per hour.

Posted range maps can be found at the Provost Marshal Office (building 215, Main Post), Range Control Office (building 2621, Main Post) or the Fish and Wildlife Office (building 5883, Harmony Church).

Hunters should also be aware that the installation hunting and fishing regulation, USAIC Regulation 210-2, has been revised. Abide by provisions regarding bag and creel limits, licensing, and other requirements.

Sportsmen afield this time of the year should also pay special attention to the threat of unexpected encounters with one of the many varieties of venomous snakes that inhabit the woods of Fort Benning. Hunters should be familiar with first-aid procedures and have well-stocked first-aid kits with them while hunting.

Even a well placed arrow will probably require the hunter to track a deer for some distance. Crawling around on one's hands and knees, in the dark with a flashlight, could put an individual in a most compromising position if he accidentally came upon a snake. Consideration, therefore, should be given to stopping the day's hunt just prior to sunset to allow for some daylight to assist in tracking.

Safety must at all times be the foremost consideration for a hunter. Wear the required orange colored jackets and abide by the ten commandments of shooting safety:

Provost marshal

- Unload guns when not in use.
- Be sure barrels are clear of obstructions and that you have ammunition only of the proper size for the gun you carry.
- Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you hunt.
- Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; during target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- Store guns and ammunition separately, beyond the reach of children.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during hunting outings. **(Provost Marshal)**

Wickham

• Continued from page 3

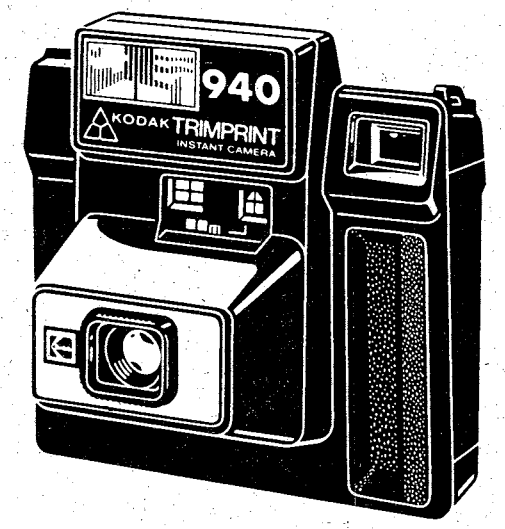
"That's what the Army is all about, taking care of each other. I appreciate what the Army is doing for families. And, you know what? I'm proud to be a soldier."

When you receive this kind of message from a soldier, you know you have a better Army, an Army whose leaders care about people. The quality is there. An extraordinary responsibility rests on the shoulders of our leaders — and those who work with soldiers and their families — to capitalize on "this great reservoir of quality."

In accepting the "special trust and confidence" reposed in us, the leaders of today's Army, we must dedicate ourselves to caring for our soldiers, our civilians and our families. The history of our individual careers will reflect the legacy of our gifts to enrich the human dimension. We must be generous.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of commentaries written by Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.)

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS



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"The government owes me."

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Fraud is defined as deceit, trickery, or breach of confidence used to gain some unfair or dishonest advantage. It covers a wide area and costs the government hundreds of dollars every year.

The current Fraud Prevention Campaign, developed by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) is currently placing special emphasis on pay and allowance fraud. Pay and allowances constitute a large portion of the Army budget. This area affects and is affected by every soldier in the U.S. Army, as well as civilians.

Most people are basically honest, but given the proper environment they will do things that might fall within the gray areas of the law.

It is so easy to eat at one of the fast-food chains while on TDY and then put down on the travel voucher the price of one of the best restaurants in town. Or perhaps stay with friends or relatives while listing costs of an expensive hotel. Or even to get government money for a seminar or conference that really doesn't help in the person's work but enhances personal goals.

Another common example is the person who has a part-time business that requires being absent from work for several hours at a time on supposed "government business." Everyone in the office is aware of it. Yet the time cards reflect a full 80 hours of work at the end of the pay period.

Other examples of the more common types of pay and allowance fraud are improper out-processing, false jump pay, false dependent travel vouchers, false travel pay, false dependent-mileage claims, false report on non-receipt of regular pay and failure to report downward pay grade changes.

The amounts of money involved may seem trivial. But they can add up to big tax dollars — which means increased taxes or cuts in essential spending, or both.

Equally important, keeping monies to which one is not entitled is a crime. Arrest and conviction can result.

Why risk your career for a few extra dollars? Recognize and avoid fraud in your personal dealings.

(Health Services Command)

Canadians

Continued from page 8

tient comfort and nursing capabilities. The wards were made up of twenty beds with a capability of 80 beds, expandable to 120 beds.

"The mission of Bravo Company," stated Laushey, is to provide the 197th Infantry Brigade with division level medical support. B Support accomplishes this mission by utilizing the headquarters platoon for administrative, supply and the command and control elements of the company; the ambulance platoon, which provides the ground evacuation for the clearing station as well as supporting the battalion aid stations; and the clearing platoon, which is responsible for the clearing station with a physician attached."

"The clearing station," continued Laushey, "is the 3rd level of medical support available to the line units of the 197th Infantry Brigade in the field. It is operated and staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week during field exercises and can hold a patient for up to 72 hours or longer if necessary."

"The Canadians were awed by the brigade clearing set up. They had never seen tents with white liners or tent floors. Their medical set-up for the field extends from vehicles," said Laushey.

"A lot of questions were asked about the physicians assistants (PAs)," said 1st Lt. Shelia A. Warmack, clearing platoon leader." They did not understand the concept of operations as far as medical personnel and PAs were concerned. They asked us if we used nurses and how we supported the battalion aid stations. It was a very enlighting visit for the Canadians and for us."

"The visit went well, and the Canadians had a lot of questions to ask our people," said SFC Danny L. Clemons, ward master of the clearing station."Bravo Support soldiers enjoyed giving the briefings and enthusiastically and professionally answered their questions."

"This is one of the few times Bravo Support got the opportunity to show the Brigade what it has and is capable of doing, added Clemons. On a day to day basis, we don't get a chance to train on the type of equipment we have. Normally it is stored away in the warehouse."

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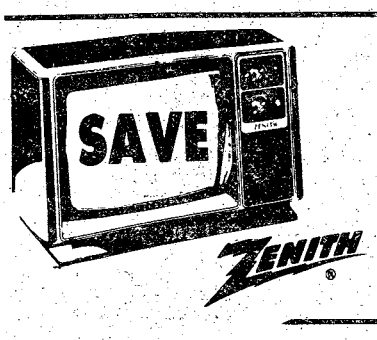

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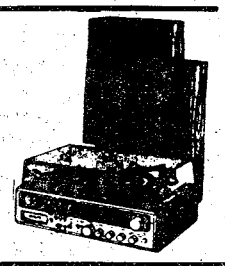
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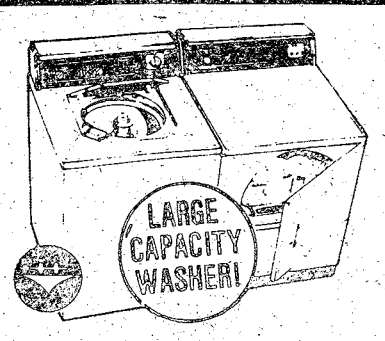

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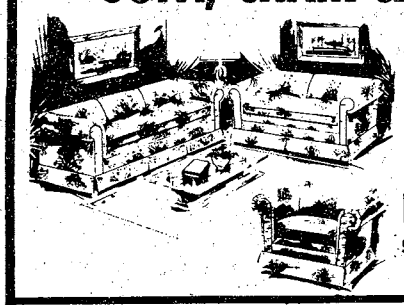

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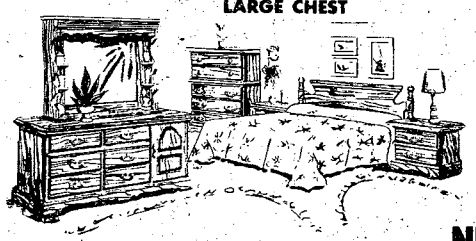

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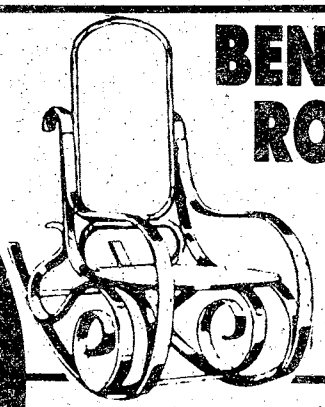

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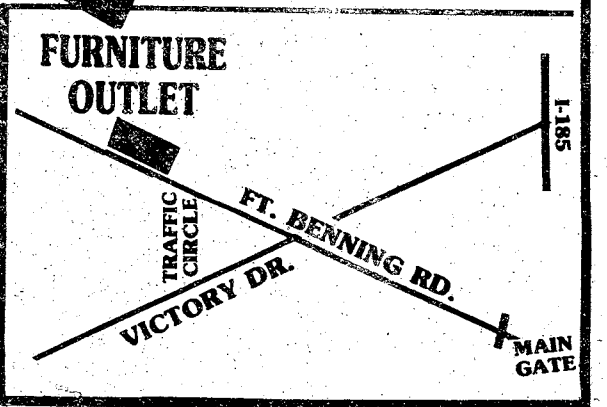


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Soldiers compete for Infantryman Badge

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers joked about the event before them as they went about last minute adjustments to their gear. However, despite the jovial atmosphere, a quiet tension flowed just beneath the surface.

It was a cool Tuesday morning recently, when the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, prepared themselves and their equipment for a grueling 12-mile foot march in full combat gear. They had a strict time limit of three hours in which to accomplish the march. All were volunteers, seeking to achieve their Expert Infantryman Badge.

"Immediately after they finished the road march," said MSgt. Fred G. Stinson, supervisor of the road march, "the soldiers had to perform a weapons proficiency test. They disassembled and re-assembled their M16A1 rifle or M203 grenade launcher, within a two minute period for each task of taking apart and putting the weapons back together. Then, their weapons had to pass a function check to pass the first phase of the Expert Infantryman Badge Test."

"In order for the soldiers to qualify for the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) they have to meet certain prerequisites," noted Stinson. "They had to shoot expert with the M16A1 rifle and pass their PT test with 60 points in each event."

The second phase challenged the soldiers in land navigation. "The soldiers will have to identify grid coordinates in map reading," explained Stinson, "and travel on an azimuth to another point both during the day and night."

The third and final phase was the most demanding part of the EIB. "It was a thorough, hands on skills testing in a round robin set up of 12 stations, 21 tasks to be completed with no more than two "no go's" in order to qualify for the EIB," he said.

Some of the tasks they had to complete were: engage enemy targets with hand grenades; call for/adjust indirect fire; operate radio set AN/PRC-77 or AN/PRC-25; and load, reduce a stoppage, unload, and clear a .50 caliber machine gun.

Gathering around Stinson and SSgt. Jackie L. Stanely, the soldiers listened intently as the rules were stated for the road march.

The half-way point was to be at Weems Pond at Wagner Range. Soldiers were instructed to keep off the "hard ball" for safety reasons, and not to take any shortcuts, or they would be disqualified.

"Keep your steel pot on at all times during the march," Stinson added, "and carry your weapon at sling arms or port arms."

When asked to comment about the coming march, Sp4 James E. Mozie of Charlie Company said, "I am eager to achieve." It was a fitting comment, for Mozie was the first to cross over the finish line two hours and forty-three minutes later.

Of the 36 soldiers who participated in the 12-mile foot march, 21 completed it within the three hour time limit.



Debbie Mundy

Immediately after the completion of the 12-mile road march, Sp4 Brian L. Watson and Sp4 Robbie D. Potter of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, perform a weapons proficiency test.

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Community

Tour of homes

The Columbus Historic District Preservation Society Annual Tour of Homes will be held Dec. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be $6 for the tour of nine homes and can be purchased in advance by mailing a check to P.O. Box 263, Columbus, Ga., 31902.

Tickets can also be purchased at the Columbus Museum, Historic Columbus Foundation, Pemberton Country Tea Room, The Nursery of Lee Bayard, The Petal Shoppe Florist in St. Elmo and both locations of Kiralfy's. On the day of the tour, tickets may be purchased at the promenade at the Columbus Arts Council at 76 West 7th Street.

GSU quarter

Application deadline for Georgia State University's Winter Quarter 1985 is Dec. 14. Application materials to include transcripts and appropriate test scores must be on file by the deadline date. Admission forms may be picked up at the Georgia State Univeristy Office or at the Main Post Education Center.

Fees per quarter hour are $30 for residents and active duty military personnel stationed in Georgia. For more information, call the education center at 545-1681/7172.

Troy State quarter

Forms for admission are available at the education center. Temporary admission may be completed without transcripts. Undergraduate tuituion cost is $24 per quarter hour. Admission fee of $15 is charged for first enrollment only.Except for any portion of the tuition and fees which are to be paid by Military Tuition Assistance, the Veterans Administration or employer, all fees should be paid at the time of registration.

Gingerbread show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a gingerbread house-making demonstration at 6:30 tonight. The demonstration will show beginning students how to construct gingerbread houses which can be used for decorations and gifts. No cake decorating experience is needed to learn this technique.

The cost of the demonstration is $2 and each student will receive a set of instructions and patterns to complete their own house. The fee is due at the time of registration.

Open house

The American Red Cross will be having a Christmas open house Dec. 12 from 1 until 4 p.m. There will also be an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. at the office, building 1699, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue.

Everyone is invited. All Red Cross volunteers are urged to attend this farewell to board members. For more information, call 545-5194.

Welfare board meeting

The Fort Benning Officer Wives' Club will hold a special board meeting Jan. 21 to consider requests for financial support. Should you desire to apply for financial support, your letter application describing your organization, needs and planned expenditures should be received by the Welfare Chairman no later than Dec. 20. For more information, call Betty Rich at 682-9683.

College mixer

The OWC is sponsoring a college mixer for all college-age military family members, Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut off Ingersoll Street. The cost is $3 per person. For more information, call Barb Saxby at 687-4447.

Boys' gymnastics

Brad Godown, formerly of Gymnastics Plus, Unlimited, is now offering classes through the OWC School of Dance to all military family member boys ages 5 to 18. Classes will be for beginners, intermediate and pre-team.

Godown has 20 years of gymnastics experience from pre-school through competitive high school gymnastics and has conducted gymnastics clinics in the Northeast. For more information, call Godown at 324-1167.

Infantry marathon

The Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon 1985 pre-registration deadline is Dec. 27. Entry fee is $10 for both races. After Dec. 27 the entry fee will be $15. Only pre-registered runners are guaranteed a t-shirt by race day. Late applicants will receive t-shirts by mail. For more information, call SFC Willie R. Obie at 544-I Can, I Run, I Win.

Pharmacy hours

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open for two hours on both Christmas and New Years Day. The hours will be from noon until 2 p.m.

Christmas concerts

The USAIC Band will present a Christmas concert Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. and the Faith Jr. High Band and Chorus will present a concert Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72, on the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson.

Cat population

The stray cat population on Fort Benning is imposing a serious health hazad to the Fort Benning community, is recognized by the Post Military Polie and Veterinary Activities. Cat traps ae being placed at strategic locations n Fort Benning in an effort to reduce te stray cat population. Cat owners ae urged to keep strict control of ther pets.

School board meeting

The December meeting of the Fct Benning School Board will be held it Dexter School on Yeager Avenue, at 3:0 p.m. Dec. 17. The public is invited.

Hours extended

The present schedule of Commissay hours will be continued past the Dec 9 ending of the three-month test perid, pending evaluation of the test resuls. Any changes in the present schedule will be announced.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing may produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning Dec. 10-14. Weapons to be fired are the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the 81mm mortar. The hours of firing will vary each day during the period.

Donations needed

Tot Town on Main Post and the annex at the Main Mall are in the process of establishing mini-learning centers. Parents are asked to please donate books, toys or anything else that could be used in the centers. Donations are being accepted at Tot Town on Main Post. Also, if parents have any old clothes, they are asked to donate those for children's dress-up play.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open for sales and operation of the monthly flea market Dec. 1. Consignments are taken at the Furniture Barn only. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Consignments are taken from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Thrift Shop complex will close Dec. 13 for the holidays and re-open Jan. 3. All consigned toys and Christmas items not picked up by noon Dec. 13 will be donated to charity.

Goodwill donations

Donations of furniture, toys, small appliances, bicycles, etc., are being accepted now at the Goodwill Fort Benning center located on Marne Road at the corner of the PX parking lot. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For large pick-ups and other donation box locations, call 324-4366.

KW TAILOR SHOP
1248-A BROADWAY 576-5202
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AND MILITARY SUPPLY
2408 Ft. Benning Rd.
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BRASS EM & OFFICER, CORCORAN JUMP BOOTS, KIDDIE FATIGUES, KIDDIE TANKER JACKETS, FLIGHT JACKETS SAGE & BLACK, BERETS (GREEN, BLACK, & MAROON), BAGS, MINI DUFFLES, FLIERS' KIT BAGS, PATCHES, RANK, WINGS, BADGES, AND MUCH MORE!
GENUINE RANGER PATROL CAPS!
CUSTOM MADE IN OD, OD RIPSTOCK, & BDU
WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK 100%!

BE A WISE MAN!
GIVE A GIFT OF LASTING VALUE & JOY
100% Lifetime trade in value. Layaway plans.
50% off until Dec. 10
30% off on all New, Handmade Imported, Wool Rugs including custom design dhurries.
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& more
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Illges House 1428 2nd Ave. Columbus 323-9767
For your education: Before a rug is even begun skilled craftsmen spend 1-2 years preparing the wool yarn (Spring shearing, spinning, vegetable gathering & dyeing.)

Volunteer positions

In this season of giving and caring, would you please consider giving of yourself, your time and your knowledge? The Volunteer Resource Center needs receptionists, interviewers and trainers for a minimum of four hours a week. Training will be provided for all positions.

Volunteers are also needed to sponsor incoming School of Americas personnel. This requires helping to make these visitors feel comfortable while in our country. A volunteer is needed to run a word processor a few hours a week. ACS needs budget counselors and receptionists.

For more information or details, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by 301 McIver Street.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

Subscriptions available

Subscriptions for "Parameters," the journal of the U.S. Army War College, are now available through the government printing office. The cost is $9.50 per year. "Parameters," a quarterly journal, publishes articles about the art and science of land warfare, national and international security affairs, military history, military strategy, military leadership and management, military ethics and other topics of current interest to the Army.

Subscription requests, accompanied by a check, should be addressed to: U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, or call Bill Calhoun, autovon 272-4101, or commercial number, (717) 245-4101.

A family affair

A Christmas Sing with the Benning Belles will be held tonight at the Officers' Club. The sing starts at 7 p.m. and admission will be $3 per family. There will be door prizes and refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. Pictures may be taken with Santa for $2.

Talent tree

The Talent Tree and Gift Shop are open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Consignment sales are taken every day.The Talent Tree and Gift Shop will close Dec. 13 for the holidays.

School of music

The OWC sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Instrumental music lessons given in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, baritone, violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families.

For more information, call Gina Ringgold at 687-1409.

New location

The Education Center complex has moved to Splinter Village on Dixie Road. The center's office is now located in building 2602 with the college representatives in building 2603. The BSEP classes are given in building 2611.

For more information, call the Education Center at 545-1681/7172 or the BSEP office at 545-1463.

Alumni association

Anyone who has graduated from North Carolina State University is asked to please contact Young Choi at 689-7623.

ACS exercises

The Army Community Service offers free exercise classes at Indianhead gym. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information, call ACS at 545-1233.

Parents without partners

Don't spend the holidays alone if you are a single parent. During this Christmas season Parents without Partners (PWP) has several scheduled holiday events. PWP organization is a worldwide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them.

It is not necessary for single paarents to have children living with them to be members of PWP. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call the following numbers in Columbus during duty hours at 327-1217; after duty hours, 568-6655 or 327-3539.

Concerned citizens

C.L. Moffitt, assistant Columbus city manager, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens Sunday at 3 p.m.Moffitt will answer questions about city services, such as garbage collection, street repair and flood control. The public is invited to attend the meeting at the DAV Hall on Matthews Street off Victory Drive at the Colony Inn.

OB/ GYN clinic

The OB/GYN Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is conducting a sick call walk-in clinic for active duty females from 8 until 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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FREE FILM FOR LIFE
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SALE ENDS DEC. 24
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS OF OVER $249
YASHICA FX-3 ZOOM
SUPER VALUE
• 75-150mm zoom lens • 50mm f2.0 lens • 2x teleconverter • lens tissue • lens brush • liquid lens cleaner • sport strap • carry bag
Free lifetime camera club membership
YASHICA FX ZOOM 7
GREAT BUY
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Free lifetime camera club membership
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PRICED RIGHT
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Call Our Credit Hotline
3731 VICTORY DR. (TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPP. CTR.) (404) 682-2924
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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT ON PAYDAY
***If contract balance is paid within 6 months we will refund any finance charges paid on that item. Not all items exactly as illustrated. Not all items at all stores. **With credit approval. *10% down.
MILITARY (E-1 & UP), GOV'T EMPLOYEES & CIVILIANS **

Several U.S. presidents have visited Benning since 1918

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Since its beginning in 1918, seven presidents have visited Fort Benning. They were: Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The post wasn't quite three years old when President Harding's "Presidential Special" train arrived on Oct. 27, 1921. Accompanied by the Post Commander, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, he observed an Infantry attack problem at Maxsey's Ridge, watched a company commander's class fire machine guns and looked at new construction.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the post several times as his vacation "Little White House" was located at Warm Springs, Ga., about 40 miles away. His first visit to the post was in 1928 when he was "stumping" the South for presidential candidate Al Smith.

The last time he came to Fort Benning was in April 1943. His presidential train was met at the Fort Benning Depot by a 29th Infantry Honor Guard, the Post Commander Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen and the then governor of Georgia, Ellis Arnall.

He observed Airborne training, including 250-foot tower drops and 12-man "sticks" jumping from airplanes over Lawson Army Airfield. He also watched officer candidates in a battle indoctrination course.

During a demonstration by anti-tank teams, he was shown the Bazooka anti-tank weapon. It was still considered a secret weapon and no details were available except it was "said to be able to pierce the best of the enemy's tanks."

Roosevelt was accompanied on his tour of the post by his Scotch Terrier "Fala," his constant companion.

President Harry S. Truman spent eight hours at Fort Benning when he came here in April 1950. He reviewed a 3rd Infantry Division parade and observed an Infantry battalion attack exercise during the morning.

At a luncheon in the Officers Club, attended by then Georgia Governor Herman Talmadge and other dignitaries, Truman was presented a Follow Me plaque by post commander Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress.

It was reported that when Truman thanked Burress for the plaque he said, "I think I'll probably put it on the back of my train and see if I can't get a few Republicans to "Follow Me".

During an afternoon fire power demonstration at Hook Range, Truman, an artillery captain during World War I, gave firing instructions to a battery of 105 howitzers as a part of the demonstration.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Fort Benning at least four times. However, three of them were brief unofficial visits to see his son and daughter-in-law while they were stationed here.

His official visit was in May 1960 when he came here to observe Project MAN (Modern Army Needs). MAN was held at Fort Benning to give the nation's top newsmen and industrialists a first hand look at the Army and to reinforce the idea that man is the ultimate weapon, despite the threat of thermonuclear wars.

He had lunch in the field with OCS candidates and watched a firepower and amphibious assault demonstration.

Of all the presidents who visited here, Eisenhower was probably the most knowledgeable about Fort Benning. He was stationed here twice while on active duty, as a commander of tank troops from Dec. 1918 to March 1919 and as a battalion commander and regimental executive officer in the 24th Infantry from August 1926 to January 1927. During this period he also served as a coach of the Doughboy football team.

President Lyndon B. Johnson made a trip covering several military posts during Veterans Day weekend in 1967. He began the trip with a visit to Benning on Nov. 10.

During an awards ceremony in Doughboy Stadium, he personally presented Silver Star medals to 14 soldiers.

When President Johnson made his remarks, Doughboy Stadium was overflowing with people, according to spectators who witnessed the event.

"I think it is fitting that I begin my journey here at Fort Benning," he said, "For you are the beginning of so much that ends in glory for your country and home, and for every man.

"You are a community of courage, you are a family of patriots. That must be our nation's proud claim too — if we are to win the peace that will declare "No life was spent in vain."

The Army was celebrating its 200th birthday when President Gerald R. Ford came here in June 1975. He witnessed a parade and review put on by all post units and addressed a huge crowd gathered on York Field.

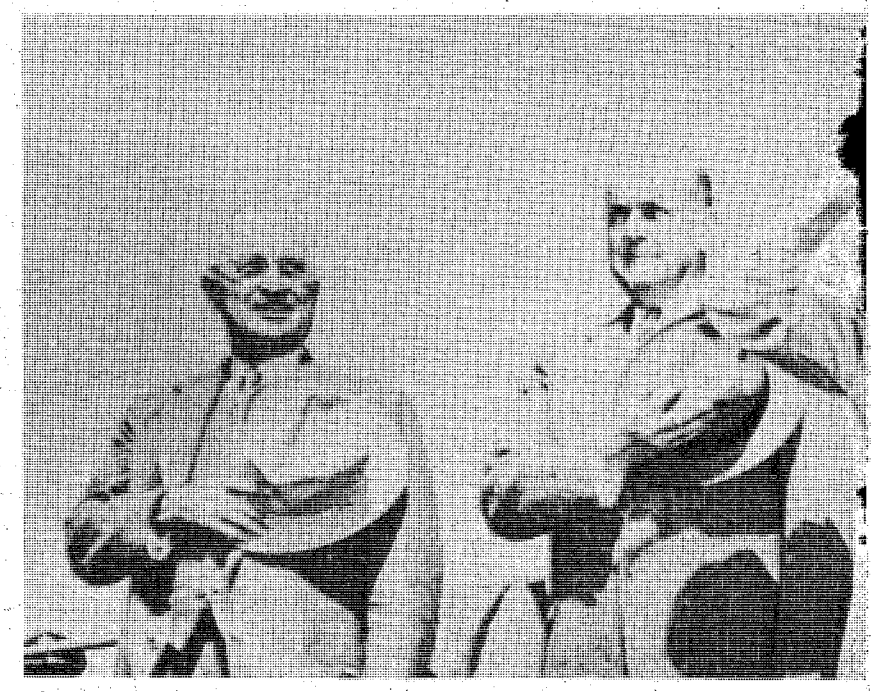
"The one thing that best sums up the spirit of this day is the simple but deeply moving statue here at Fort Benning of an American Combat-Infantryman," he said. "The statue, as you well know, bears the Infantry motto. Only two short words, but it speaks volumes for the courage, for the sacrifice, that the American fighting man has always demonstrated. The motto is 'Follow Me.'"

He watched a Rangers-in-Action demonstration at Victory Pond, lunched with the Rangers and concluded his visit by observing the Airborne 5000 demonstration at Eubanks Field.

President Jimmy Carter came to Fort Benning in December 1978 on his way to spend Christmas at home in Plains. He was met on his arrival on Dec. 22 by then post commander Maj. Gen. William Livsey and a crowd of about 2,000 well-wishers. He departed for Washington, D.C., from the post on Dec. 26 and chatted with several soldiers on that occasion.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt was accompanied on his 1943 Fort Bennir



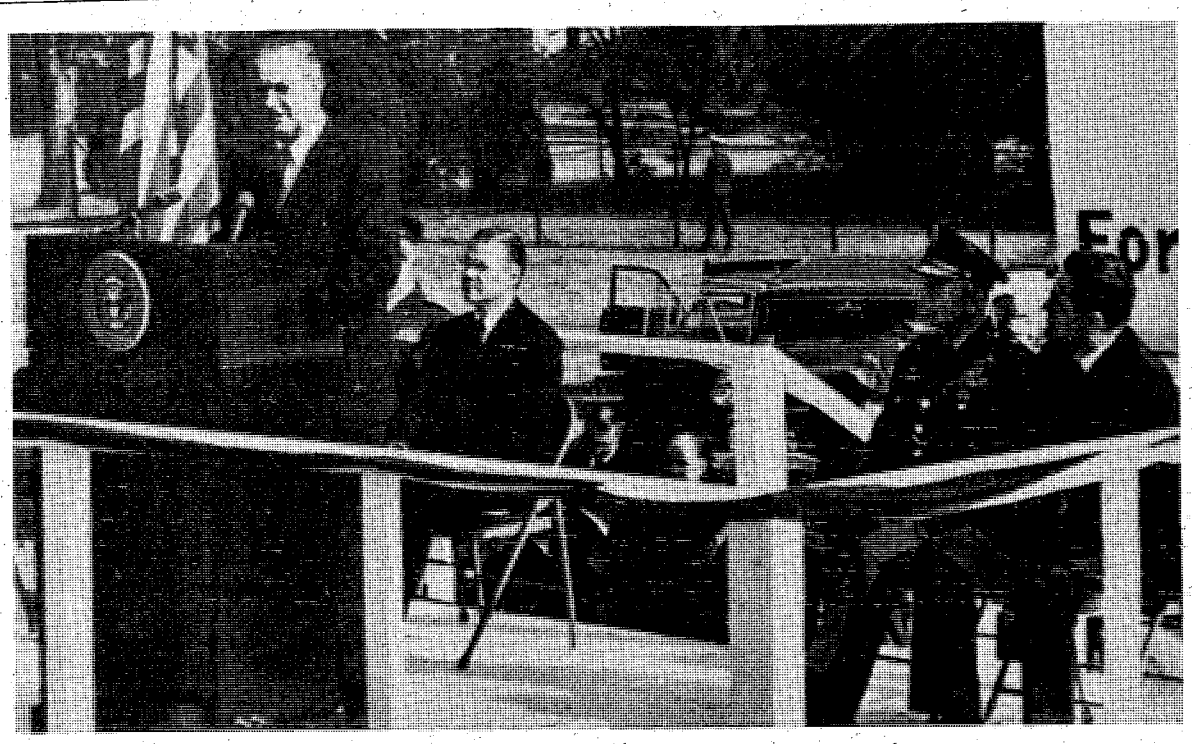
(l to r) President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of Defense Louis John
USAIS Commandant Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress reviewed a 3rd I



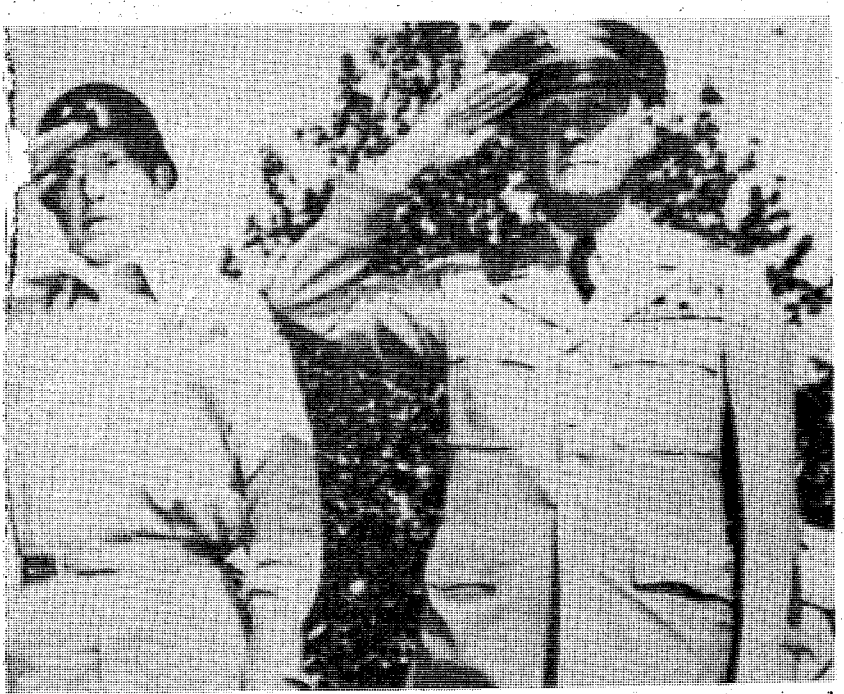
President Dwight D. Eisenhower (2nd from l) lunched with OCS candidates when he visited here in 1960. He was accompanied on his post visit by Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker (r).



g visit by Post Commander Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen (r).



President Lyndon B. Johnson addressed an overflow crowd at Doughboy Stadium during his 1967 Veteran's Day visit. Others on the speakers stand included (l to r) Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Post Commander Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. and Robert T. Davis of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.



son, 3rd Infantry Division Commander Maj. Gen. P.W. Clarkson and antry Division parade during the president's 1950 post visit.



President Gerald R. Ford met some of the Rangers who participated in the Rangers-in-Action demonstration during his 1975 visit.



(Front row l to r) President Warren G. Harding, Post Commander Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon and Chief Justice W. H. Taft observed an antry attack problem at Camp Benning's Maxsey's Ridge in 1921.



Photos by U.S. Army

During his 1978 visit, President Jimmy Carter chatted with some of the soldiers and civilians gathered at Lawson Army Airfield, including Capt. Charles Garwood (l) and Ann Hill of Fort Benning's Protocol Division.

Redesigning form saves Army dollars

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Vickie Larkin got tired of fooling with the bulky two-page form she had to type up each time she processed a civilian employee's temporary pay change. So she redesigned the form to use only one page and put in the change as a suggestion to DA.

The Finance Center in Indianapolis, Ind., adopted her suggestion, and the revision resulted in an annual SPIRIT savings of $25,300 Army wide. An added bonus for Mrs. Larkin was the $1,200 suggestion award she received for her idea.

"I would have been just as happy if they had simply adopted the new form without paying me for the idea, but the money was great," said Mrs. Larkin, a GS-5 payroll clerk in the Civilian Pay Section, Finance & Accounting Division, Directorate of Resource Management.

The DA4399-R Temporary Change to Employee Pay Record form was originally designed to be a one page, two-sided form, but when the printing plant on post printed it for the Civilian Pay Section, they printed it on two separate pages.

Information such as a person's name and social security number was repeated on both pages, which required extra work for the pay clerk. And it caused more errors in the keypunch phase, because the second page would get overlooked or lost.

"It was an aggravation working with the old two-page form," Mrs. Larkin explained. "The form was poorly organized and over the years they had added more sections to the form, but made no attempt to reorganize it to avoid repetition."

The $25,300 savings per year is based on decreased printing costs and does not include time saved by pay clerks.

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, said, "It may just be a drop in the bucket at Fort Benning, but this change saves one whole man year Army-wide, and every little bit helps."

"It just goes to show that there are all kinds of savings out there, and anyone can find them, if they just look at the way they do their jobs," Mrs. Russell concluded.

Mrs. Larkin said she never dreamed her suggestion would be accepted, but felt that it was worth a try. "I figured it was somebody's job to look at these things and I felt like I could at least give them some insight on how we feel about it and how it affects us. People at the Finance Center don't really get to see what goes on down here with us," she explained.

Make someone's Christmas merry and bright with our

Toy Clearance

1. Ideal Kitt and Kaboodle 10141DT Reg. $19.72 14.70; Black, 10142DT Reg. $19.72 $14.70
2. Kenner Baby Needs A Name 26610KE Reg. $17.97 14.70
3. Cabbage Patch Figurine 27172PDX Reg. $7.97 4.70
4. Cabbage Patch AM Radio 170PEA Reg. $8.97 4.70
5. Cabbage Patch Headset Radio 171PEA Reg. $11.92 6.70
6. Cabbage Patch Player/Recorder 1167PEA Reg. $29.97 19.70
7. Cabbage Patch Kids™ Babyland General Hospital 2200LJN Reg. $29.72 19.70
8. LJN Michael Jackson Doll 7800LJN Reg. $9.97 6.70
9. Erti Michael Jackson Sing A Long Phonograph 143TER Reg. $29.92 19.70
10. Care Bears Phonograph 2030PEA Reg. $27.72 19.70
11. Tomy Get A Long Gang Cabbose 2104TTY Reg. $16.97 9.70
12. Entertainment Tonight Trivia Game 8357LK Reg. $17.97 12.70
13. Kenner B Wing Fighter 71370KE Reg. $24.92 19.70
14. Kenner Tie Interceptor 71390KE Reg. $18.83 14.70
15. Kenner X Wing Fighter 69790KE Reg. $15.94 12.70
16. Kenner Star Wars™ Figure Assortment 69570KE, 69590KE Reg. $2.84 each each 1.70
17. Tyco A Team Race Set 6226TYC Reg. $42.97 29.70
18. Cosmobot Robot 8412BTD Reg. $12.97 6.70
19. LJN A Team Great Escape 6772LJN Reg. $12.97 7.70
20. C.I.R.E.S. Robot 8415BTD Reg. $8.97 4.70
21. Fire Fox 1 10150RLW Reg. $39.92 29.70
22. Giant Box of Trains 10345RLW Reg. $44.97 34.70
23. LJN Knight Rider Impossibles 6275LJN Reg. $34.97 24.70

Visit our showroom for additional toy clearance selections.

Kenner Rainbow Roller 61130KE Reg. $6.97 4.70
Tomy Get A Long Gang Super Soda Shoppe 2105TTY Reg. $9.97 6.70
Tomy Get A Long Gang Dress Up Kids 2023TTY Reg. $7.84 4.70
Tomy Get A Long Gang Musical Truck 1087TTY Reg. $16.97 12.70
Cabbage Patch Stamper Set 27132PDX Reg. $4.93 3.70
Cabbage Patch Phonograph 2070PEA Reg. $27.72 19.70
Strawberry Shortcake™ Headset Radio 151PEA Reg. $11.92 6.70
Care Bears Headset Radio 131PEA Reg. $11.92 6.70
Care Bears Deluxe AM Radio 130PEA Reg. $8.97 4.70
Care Bear Cassette Player/Recorder 1163PEA Reg. $29.97 19.70
Little Walker Cassette Player 83017BTD Reg. $14.97 7.70
Meritus Talking Farm 24001MTC Reg. $17.92 9.70
Parker Brothers Care Bears Warm Feelings Game 137PB Reg. $6.97 5.70
[illegible] 24.70
[illegible] Reg. $49.94 39.70
Tomy Starriors Good Wastors 5303TTY Reg. $4.92 3.70
Tomy Starriors Evil Wastors 5304TTY Reg. $4.92 3.70
Dukes of Hazzard Set 1570FFE Reg. $4.97 2.70
Kenner Patrol Dewback 39240KE Reg. $8.97 6.70
Kenner Force Lightsaber 39640KE Reg. $7.84 4.70
G.I. Joe Headset/Walkie Talkie 30002TBU Reg. $19.84 14.70
Kenner Rancor Monster 71060KE Reg. $13.94 9.70
Kenner Star Wars™ Speeder Bike 70500KE Reg. $6.97 4.70
Kenner Jabba The Hutt 70490KE Reg. $14.94 9.70
A-Team Corvette 8455LEW Reg. $9.97 7.70
A-Team Adventure Set 8512LEW Reg. $9.97 7.70
G.I. Joe Field System 30008TBU Reg. $19.97 14.70

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Mon.-Sat. 9am to 10pm
Sunday Noon to 6pm

Prices are effective until December 24, 1984. For the location of the showroom nearest you call toll-free 1-800-SMC-INFO or 1-800-762-4636.

No back orders or rain checks will be accepted. Quantities are limited. Not all items are available in all showrooms.

Exceptional kids must be enrolled in new program

The Exceptional Family Member Program provides the soldier with a means of identifying to HQDA/MILPERCEN assignment managers the needs of family members who have physical, emotional, education or intellectual needs, in order to consider availability of treatment or educational facilities at the projected assignment location.

HQDA/MILPERCEN is undertaking a drive to revalidate 2,500 of the present 3,500 soldiers currently enrolled in the program. Individual letters will be forwarded to soldiers explaining the new automated system and identifying the procedures for validation of enrollment under the new system. Fort Benning soldiers must complete new questionnaries at Martin Army Community Hospital. Letters will be forwarded on or about Dec. 7.

MILPOS can assist in accomplishing enrollment/revalidation by identifying soldiers during in/out processing that have special family member needs. It should be stressed that enrolling in the program will provide assignment managers with a way to consider special family needs when a soldier becomes eligible for assignment. Soldiers must visit their local medical treatment facility to enroll.

Soldiers with exceptional family members on assignment instructions, who have not previously completed the new enrollment forms (DA forms 5291-R series), must attach copies of the completed functional needs questionnaire (DA form 5291-R) to DA form 4787-1 and forward to gaining overseas commanders for evaluation.

(DA MILPERCEN)

Recycling cans can bring extra holiday cash

Receive cash for your all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean aluminum items every Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1202 Fourth Ave.; and every Saturday at Fort Benning in the Main Exchange parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 324-7783 for more information.

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Medal of Honor recipient reflects on combat lessons

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The new commander of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, had an anniversary on Feb.15. Seventeen years ago on that day, Lt. Col. Walter Marm was awarded the Medal of Honor for actions in Vietnam.



Marm

In 1965, Marm was a young lieutenant in Ranger School, fresh out of basic training, AIT, and OCS.

"I was in the Florida phase of Ranger School when I was notified that my orders had been changed and I was to go to the 1st Cavalry Division. I knew the unit was headed for Vietnam and I started recalling my instructors tellng us that we had better pay attention because we might be using the things we were being taught. This was just what every instructor in the Army was saying and is still saying. Once I found out about my orders change I really began paying attention. It really hit home," said Marm.

Once Marm reached the 1st Cav. he trained with his men for about one month and then the division was shipped to Vietnam.

During operations conducted in 1965 in the Ia Drang Valley, Marm found himself and his platoon moving through the valley to relieve a surrounded friendly unit. He led his platoon through withering fire until they were finally forced to take cover.

Marm saw four enemy moving into his platoon's position so he moved quickly under enemy machine gun fire and killed all four.

The platoon was receiving intense fire but could not pinpoint the location of the automatic weapon's fire. Marm deliberately exposed himself to draw fire and to locate the machine gun.

Once he located the gun, he took an anti-tank weapon and directed it at the enemy gun position, inflicting casualties but not silencing the gun.

Next he charged thirty meters across open ground and hurled grenades into the enemy position, killing eight of the enemy. Although severely wounded in the jaw, he continued the momentum of the attack with a rifle and killed the remainder of the enemy.

Marm's actions reduced the fire on his platoon, broke the enemy assault and rallied his unit to accomplish its mission. For these actions he was put in for the Medal of Honor.

"I had finished recuperating from my jaw wound and was assigned as an instructor at the Ranger School," he said. "I had already been awarded an interim Silver Star and figured that was it. My commander had told me I had been put in for a very high award, but I had no idea it was the Medal of Honor."The medal was awarded to Marm, Feb.15, 1967, by then Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

Reflecting on the lessons he learned in combat, Marm said "training must be taken seriously. You never know when you'll be going to war, just as I didn't."

"The training I received at Ranger School exactly prepared me for combat. In fact, my first mission in Vietnam was to run a recon patrol and I was prepared for that mission because of Ranger training."

Lt. Col. Marm is a graduate of Duquesne University and received a master's degree from the University of Georgia. Prior to coming to Fort Benning he was a liaison officer in the Senate Division of the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, DA.

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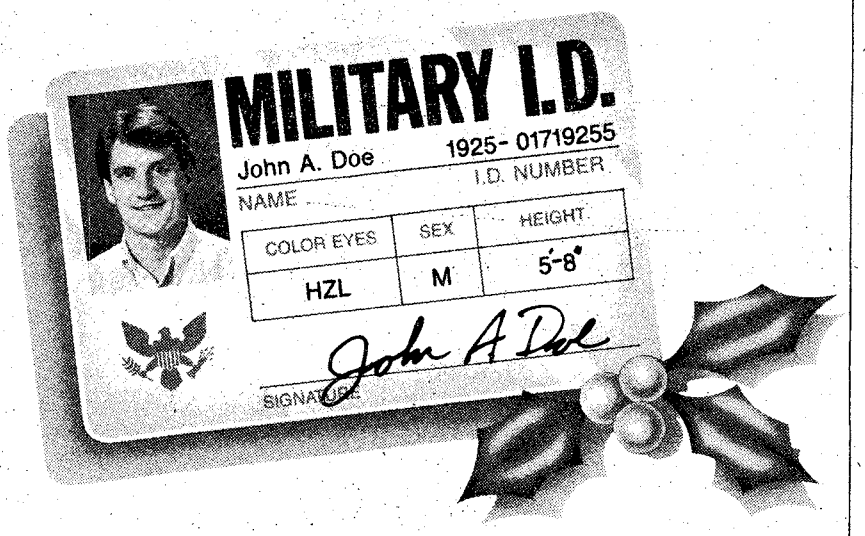

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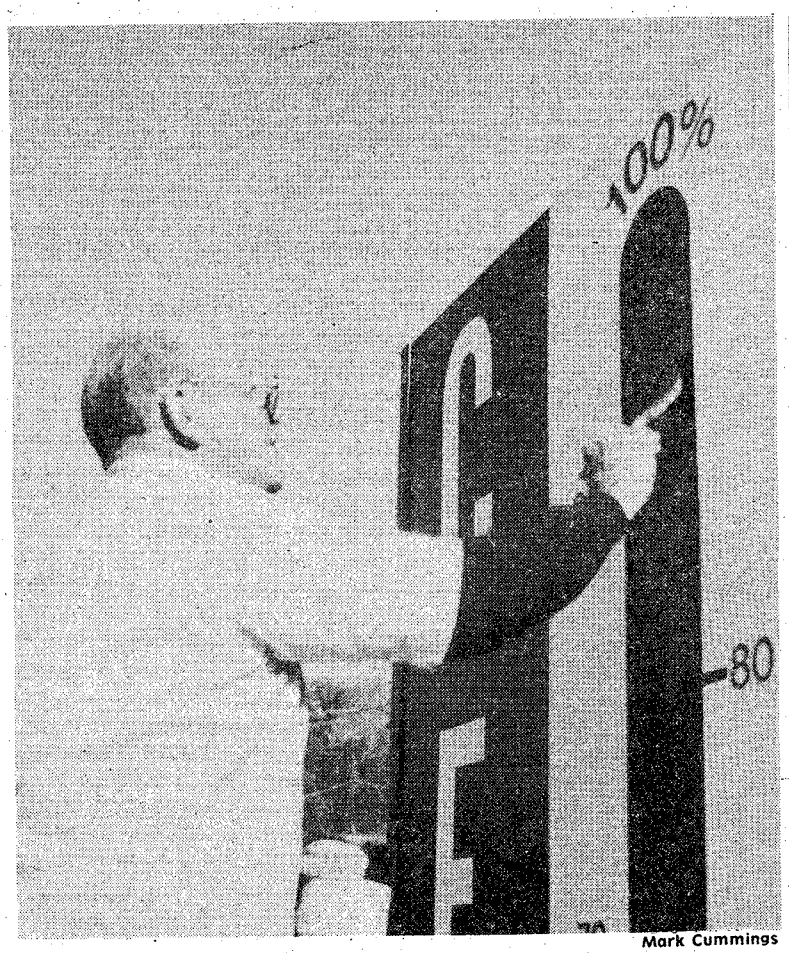

Mark Cummings

James Schoonover paints in the CFC thermometer showing that Fort Benning has met its CFC goal.

CFC campaign exceeds goal

The Combined Federal Campaign has received $460,516 in contributions, exceeding its goal of $450,000 for this year's campaign at Fort Benning.

James Schoonover, post CFC project officer, said that 16,042 people have contributed to this year's campaign, representing 51 percent of the workforce.

Following the pattern over the past few years, nearly 94 percent of the amount contributed was by the payroll deduction method.

CFC officials had anticipated the total would reach $480,000 by the end of November.

The CFC has been conducted at Benning for the past 14 years.

CFC officials said that because this year's goal has been surpassed, the Community Activities Association at Benning will receive in excess of $136,500 for its FY 85 funding requirements. The association sponsors various youth, health, service and assistance programs at Fort Benning.

The largest part of this money will go to support Youth Activities on post.

These funds come from the United Way portion of total CFC contributions. The CFC office will move to Room 300, building 35 on December 13, 1984. Unit project officers should turn in final contributions prior to that date, Schoonover said.

(USAIC PAO)

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am enrolled in a vocational program in school and receive education benefits under the GI Bill. I have recently experienced problems in receiving my VA checks on the first of each month. Will my checks continue to be late *every month?*

A — VA recently changed from quarterly to monthly certification for non-college degree students. Under quarterly certification, students usually received checks on the first of each month. With the installation of the monthly format, veterans and eligible dependents will typically receive their checks sometime between the 15th and 25th of each month, instead of the beginning of each month.

Q — My husband is disabled and receiving disability compensation from the VA. I am applying for a federal job through the Office of Personnel Management. Am I eligible for a Civil Service Preference letter?

A — The spouse of a 10-point veteran whose service-connected disabilities disqualify the veteran for a civil service appointment is entitled to a 10-point preference. This preference is lost if the veteran recovers or dies. **(VA)**

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Spiritual



Mike Brazile

(From l to r) Norm Williamson, chief of the Quality Life Division, DPCA, Lt. Col. Michael Ortiz, post chaplain, Gerald Olson, PX store manager and Carl Lostrom, AAFES exchange manager, stand by the toys the PX collected from store patrons.

Post collects canned goods, toys for needy

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a joint effort among the Fort Benning Chaplain's Section, the Director of Personnel and Community Activity and the Post Exchange, more than $10,000 worth of canned goods and toys were collected for the Fort Benning needy. In the process, PX shoppers were given a 10 percent discount on any single item of their choice for purchase for their donation of food or toys.

Through a program developed by the Army and Air Force Exchange System, the Fort Benning PX ran a special deal for its customers: if the customers brought in any food or toys, the customer received a coupon good for a ten-percent discount of any PX item.

"The food donation program and "Toys for Tots,", are ways to help the needy in our community during Christmas and to help our customers save money during Christmas," said AAFES Exchange Manager, Carl Lofstrom.

The PX store manager, Gerald Olson, estimated that the canned goods and toys donated by PX customers "easily total in excess of $10,000."

Once the food and toys were donated, the exchange gave them to the Fort Benning Chaplain's Section for further processing.

"The Chaplain's Section is the only authorized agency we are allowed to donate things to," said Lunstrom.

Once the PX turned over the food and toys to Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Ortiz, he contacted Norm Williamson, chief of Quality Life Division, DCPA.

"The bottom line here is giving to the needy during a time of giving, Christmas," said Chaplain Ortiz.

Williamson said, "Army Community Service will take the food and put it into its Food Locker. The toys will be distributed to the needy before Christmas."

Reflections

A prayer for all seasons

By Chaplain Al J. Hartlage

We know it's Advent, but here is a prayer for all seasons.

We should thank God for the love shown by the non-believer; that person who truly loves God without knowing it.

We Christians have a responsibility, because Jesus Christ asks us to love our brothers and because loving our brothers today — without forgetting they are persons — very often means creating and implementing structures at every level, which will enable them to grow in justice and love.

We are obliged to go to the very end in loving our brothers, with our minds and hearts saved by Christ and living in him; "I tell you solemnly, in so far as you did this to one of the least of my brothers, you did it to me."

Lord, you are making my life very complicated!

Your commandment, "You shall love the Lord your God," would have been much easier to obey, if only you hadn't coupled it with another one, similar to it:

"You must love your neighbors."To love them all, all of the time —

That's not easy, Lord.

Even so, I thought I had done it.

I thought I was a good Christian and "charitable to my neighbors."

Everyone thought I was so kind, so available, so devoted.

And now, you tell me that it was not enough.

And you even tell me that perhaps, sometimes, it was wrong!

It's hard, Lord, to love a neighbor that I can see;

But it's even harder to love one that I cannot see; to work for brothers I do not know, and who do not know me; to fight alongside them, for them, against structures, and for structures which themselves are not my brothers but which make or unmake my brothers.

I would have preferred to have had a person of my very own, someone who needed my help.

On my very own road leading from Fort Benning to "wherever." Someone well cared for, perhaps a bit spoiled, and all healed.

But the road from Fort Benning to "wherever" has gotten longer and longer, and now it leads to the end of the earth.

In fact, there are many such roads, all interesting. They cover mankind; they stretch out into time, into what is and what is to be.

Lord, I am on my own small road now. I am moving forward, step by step.

One of my hands is for one brother; the other, for another.

I am too slow and too small to love all my brothers.

I am going to join those who are fighting.

And who, however painfully, are trying to build a world, Lord, in which man, free, will be able finally to love.

I am available, Lord, to you, for them.

I am available, brothers, even though I don't know who you are.

Chapel briefs

Pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Confirmation classes

All Catholic adults and high school students (grades 9-12) who have not been confirmed, please contact the Catholic Education Center at 544-3305 or 544-3179 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

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Goodbye

• Continued from page 2

not prepared for the responsibility. "She also has to deal with the everyday crises by herself," Behrend commented. "When little Johnny comes home and tells her he is failing math, she has to deal with it alone. She has no sounding board."

Behrend and Duggins agree that much of the stress can be lessened by some planning. "It helps greatly if the spouse is aware of the things she will be facing. ACS provides a checklist of many of the things the family must do before the separation.

"This checklist can be very useful in easing the stress," Behrend said. "If the woman knows she has all the skills to run the household, the separation will be easier. She needs to have a sense of competency in doing everyday things. If she knows all the services that are available to her, it makes her feel more secure. If the family is having trouble making ends meet, ACS offers budget counseling. She can get help from the food locker or get a loan from Army Emergency Relief. ACS can help her with almost any problem she has."

Loneliness will be a problem for both the soldier and his or her spouse. Behrend said she cannot recommend enough the importance of keeping in touch during the separation. "The phone calls and letters help relieve a great deal of stress."

"The children also need special attention," Behrend said. "One thing that helps is letting the child know he or she has things to look forward to. Knowing that he will get a special letter just for him, a special package or phone call, and marking the dates on the calender helps a lot to ease their stress."

Behrend commented that the children will adjust only as well as the mother adjusts. "If the mother is functioning well, so will the rest of the family," she said. "If she thinks of the separation only as an inconvenience andthat she will get through it, so will the family. If she thinks she can't cope, most likely they won't either."

According to Duggins, ACS is interested in starting a support group program, tentatively called "Waiting Wives." "We want to get these wives together so they can discuss their problems and get help. Besides being a sounding board for their problems, the group will also conduct social activities to help reduce the stress of loneliness," he said.

The program has the capability to start up almost immediately, but ACS has no way of getting in contact with those spouses living off-post with husbands stationed overseas. "We know of 52 families living on-post, but we have no way of reaching those living off-post. These are the women we would like to help. ACS can offer these families a great deal, but if they don't come in for assistance we don't really know they are out there," Duggins said.
Those spouses interested in the program should call ACS at 545-----.

"Being separated from your spouse and family won't be a bed of roses," Behrend said. "But with some prior planning and by keeping in touch, the stress should be lessened. Just keep in mind the separation will eventually be over and you will be together again."



Timothy Torok

Gas attack
43rd Engineer Battalion soldiers wear protective masks while defending themselves from a simulated chemical attack during the battalion's recent field training exercise.

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Henry Brown

Yard of the Quarter

Lt. Col. Clarence Hinton Jr. (l), his wife, Bertha (c) and son Clarence III (Chucko), demonstrate some of the effort they put forth in winning North Main Post's Yard of the Quarter award for the fourth quarter. The Hintons also won the award for Yard of the Month in October. They reside at 211 Miller Loop.

Program helps Spanish-speaking shoppers

The Fort Benning Post Exchange has recently instituted a program to assist Spanish-speaking patrons, especially those connected with the U.S. Army School of Americas, in shopping at the exchange.

As you enter the exchange large signs proclaim, in Spanish, that special clerks who are bilingual are available to assist them.

"These new clerks are bilingual and wear large, gold ribbons which say 'Yo hablo espanol.' When the Spanish speaking patron contacts the clerk, the patron is assisted in using the PX facilities," said Gerald Olson, PX store manager.

The exchange also plans to start mini-tour groups for Fort Benning's new Spanish speaking guests. These tours will be held two or three times per month and will be led by a bilingual PX employee.

"The tour will explain to these new customers how to cash a check, explain our lay-away procedures, give information on catalog sales and explain how our bilingual clerk program works," said Carl Lofstrom, exchange manager.

"We want our new Spanish-speaking customers to feel comfortable. We want them to be made welcome at the PX and for them to be able to shop here without a lot of problems. We're glad to have them in our community and we want to show it," said Lofstrom. **(USAIC PAO)**

Don't let your fireplace put a cloud over your holiday

Chicago, Ill. — Fireplaces have become increasingly popular in homes throughout the country, yet their popularity has brought about an increase in the number of home fires, says the National Safety Council.

Statistics indicate that there were more than 30,000 fires caused by fireplaces and almost 45,000 fires relating to chimneys and flues in a recent year. The council says many of these could have been prevented if people would have minimized potential hazards.

It offers the following tips for safe fireplace usage:

- Have your chimney cleaned once a year to remove creosote and soot. Creosote, a black, tar-like substance, often accumulates inside a chimney and can ignite from flames and sparks. A professional chimney sweep can be hired to do the job and to show you what to consider for future do-it-yourself cleanings.
- Never use the fireplace as an incinerator for waste products such as Christmas wrappings. Flames from gift wrappings can become surprisingly large and scraps of burning paper might be carried onto the roof. Repeated incineration of wastes might also cause soot to build up on the chimney's walls.
- Make certain your fireplace was built to burn fuel, and is not just for decoration.
- Never use gasoline, charcoal lighter fluid or other flammable liquids to light or rekindle a fire. The flammable vapors can explode. Instead, keep fuels far away from the fireplace.
- Keep the damper open while the fuel is burning. This will prevent the accumulation of poisonous or explosive gases.
- Don't use artificial logs as you use real logs. Carefully read and follow the instructions on the package of artificial logs. Never add an artificial log to a natural wood fire.
- Use a fire screen which completely covers the fireplace opening. This will keep sparks contained to protect chilren and adults, as well as nearby objects, from accidental ignition.
- Keep flammable materials such as carpets, pillows, papers and furniture away from the fireplace area.
- Plan ahead so that the fire will burn out before you leave the house or go to bed. If there are still embers smoldering, make sure the fire screen is in its proper place and the damper is open.
- Store wood in a protected dry area. Remember, the drier the wood, the more evenly the fire will burn. **(NSC)**



Safety Council tips can help make winter chill less nippy

Chicago, Ill. — If your house is temporarily without heat during the cold winter months, the National Safety Council has a few tips which can help make the chill less nippy.

- Use the layer system when you dress. If you wear two or three layers of clothing, your body heat will be insulated and conserved. The layers can be removed as needed to prevent perspiring and to make you more adaptable to weather conditions.
- Eat well-balanced, nutritious meals to allow your body to produce its own heat efficiently. Foods such as raisins and other dried fruits are instant energy producers.
- Wear a hat outdoors or a woolen cap when you sleep in cold temperatures. The body loses between 50 and 75 percent of its heat through the head.
- Use several blankets rather than one very heavy blanket to gain the most warmth while you are asleep. Electric blankets are great if your electricity is still on but natural gas is off.
- Exercise mildly to increase blood flow, consequently increasing body warmth. Once every hour should do it.
- Drink warm liquids such as coffee, tea or hot chocolate. Remember, alcoholic drinks should be avoided because they may lower your body temperature.
- If your home becomes too cold and your heating system needs servicing, go to another location where there is available heat; a neighbor's house, a relative's house, a church, a library, or other public places.

Your home should be just as prepared for the cold winter months as you are, the National Safety Council says. Severe weather can result in serious emergencies, and it's important that you plan for these before it's too late.

To protect your home and stay comfortable, the council has these tips:

Insulate your home. Reduce air leaks to keep heat in and cold out.It's also a good idea to caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows, and to install storm windows or cover the old ones with plastic.

Obtain some type of emergency home heating equipment so you can keep at least one room warm if your heat does not work. A small, well-vented wood or coal stove can be an efficient, low-cost heat source.

Wrap your pipes in insulation, expecially if you live in a very cold environment. If this is not economically feasible, consider wrapping water pipes in newspapers and covering the papers with plastic to keep out moisture. **(NSC)**



Connie Dickey

International Christmas

Members of the International Wives Club sing Silent Night during part of their International Christmas Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The club members dressed in native costumes and described Christmas traditions from their native countries.

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• BO • BROWN SUGAR
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Army uses stamps to get back deserters

Washington — Nearly 1,400 Army deserters have returned to military control in the last 15 months: not at the hands of law-enforcement agencies, but by use of a 20-cent stamp.

Since August 1983 the Army deserter information point at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has mailed more than 8,000 "letters from Uncle Sam" to deserters.

The letter informs them that their name has been entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center and, in accordance with applicable federal law, apprehension assistance has been requested from civilian law enforcement agencies.

The letter-writing campaign proceeded in two phases. Beginning in August 1983, some 3,583 letters went to people in deserter status for one year or more. From that contact, 969 persons were returned to military control, each for the cost of a 20-cent stamp.

Personnel officials view Phase I as "an overwhelming success."

Project director MSgt. Joel E. Pierson said, "Because the first phase was so successful, we started another letter-writing campaign in March 1984. This time, we sent 2,638 letters to soldiers who had been in a deserter status for 90 days or more, and 425 soldiers were brought back under military control."

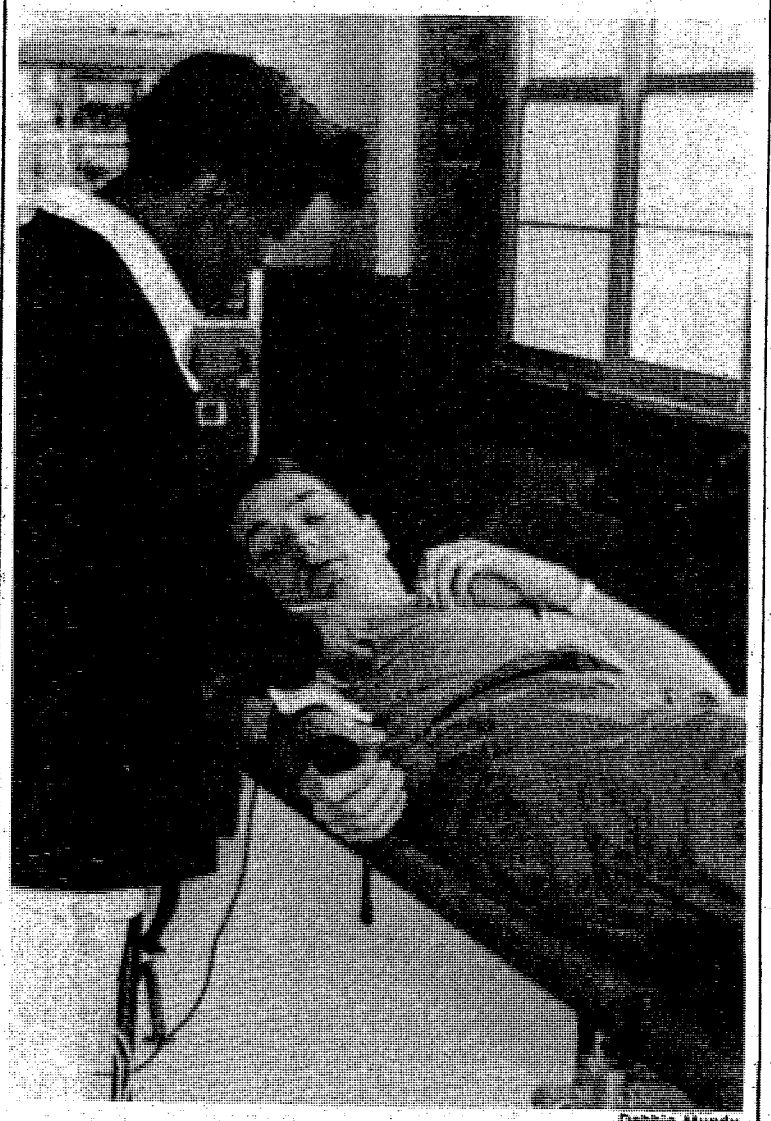
Records show the program to reclaim deserters is far-reaching. For example, a deserter contacted the recruiting station in American Samoa with a copy of the deserter information point's letter. He asked for and received assistance in returning to military control.

- One person stated he never was in the Army. He furnished documents proving a friend had used his identity to enlist. The impostor was returned to military control and the appropriate agency was advised of the fraud.
- A mother contacted the deserter information point to say that her son had enlisted using his brother's identity. The person who fraudulently enlisted is now in civilian confinement.

Pierson said the effort to return deserters to military control, and eventually to productive service, will continue. In the future, they hope to use computers to send letters automatically.

In the meantime, a number of deserters are returning to military control, usually without the involvement of civilian law-enforcement agencies. This saves money for both the Army and civilian agencies, and is a service to American communities.

"This example of Army ingenuity costs only a square inch of gummed paper — a 20-cent stamp," said Lt. Col. Roger W. Thornberry, who started the letter-writing campaign. **(ARNEWS)**



Debbie Mundy

Blood drive

Sp4 Jacqueline E. Thomas, lab tech from Meddac, checks PFC Richard Tucker while he is donating blood.

Crime doesn't pay

On Nov. 8, Sp4 Jacqueline Thomas, Medical Company, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, was convicted of two specifications of Article 123 of the UCMJ, making a false prescription and offering a false prescription. Thomas attempted to possess 100 Valium from Martin Army Hospital Pharmacy by forging a doctor's signature to a prescription form. Thomas was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, hard labor without confinement for a period of three months, to be reprimanded, and forfeiture of $397 per month for four months.

On Nov. 16, Private Paul J. Herbert, 45th Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was convicted of two specifications of Article 86 of the UCMJ, AWOL and twenty-one specifications of Article 123a of the UCMJ, unlawful and wrongful making of fraudulent worthless checks. Herbert fraudulently cashed 21 checks at the Main Post Exchange, knowing that he did not have sufficient funds to cover the checks. Herbert was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, reduction to the grade of E-1, confinement at hard labor for 110 days, and forfeiture of two-thirds pay for a period of four months.

On Nov. 28, SSgt. Steven J. Hart, Medical Company, Medical Department Activity, was convicted of one specification of Article 92 of the UCMJ, willful disobedience of a lawful order delivered from a senior noncommissioned officer. Staff Sergeant Hart was ordered by his superior to attend a Chief Wardmasters meeting. However, Hart did not attend. Hart was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-5 and to forfeit $764 per month for one month. **(JAG)**

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Saturday Night

Dec. 8, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NFL Football: Vikings vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Down Home Country Music (Cont.)	The Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Best Friends" (PG, Cont.)
7 00 30	Charlie Brown Xmas Special Bugs Bunny Xmas Special	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of		Voyagers!	Missionaries: Unsung Heroes Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	Brainsgames
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Best Christmas Pageant Ever	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	:05 Movie: "Gideon's Trumpet"	Movie: "5 Deadly Venoms"	In Touch	Movie: "Claudine"	:05 Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "2 of a Kind" (PG)
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Spencer			Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Partners in Crime	:05 Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News		Movie: "Silkwood" (R)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Alvin Karpis, Public	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Stranger in Our House"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "P.J."	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12 00 30	Scrooge's Rock & Roll Xmas Dance Fever	Enemy No. 1"		:05 Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	:15 1st & 10 :45 Movie: "Circle of Iron" (R)
1 00 30	Music Magazine Sign Off	Sign Off	Children Running Out of Time		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

Dec. 9, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Redskins vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	:05 Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Chad Hanna" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Jacques Cousteau	The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	:10 All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Man Who Would Be King"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	:15 Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Insight Missionaries: Unsung Heroes		:05 NBA Basketball: Kansas City Kings vs. Utah Jazz	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be" (PG)
9 00 30	All-Star Party for Lucille Ball	Movie: "Moonraker"	The Sun Also Rise (Part I)	:25 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Barchester Chronicles"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant			
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	The Investigators Olivia Newton-John in Con-
11 00 30	CBS News/ World Vision :45 Star Search	:45 Action 9 News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	:35 Reginald Perrin	World Concern News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	cert
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	News/Taking Advantage :45 The Waltons	Sign Off	:05 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "I Am a Fugitive"	:20 Open Up	Movie: "Threshold" (PG)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	:45 Sign Off						:20 Movie: "Fanny"	:45 Movie: "Defiance" (PG)

Weekend



Cherry Bowl

WXTX Television 54 will be televising the battle between Army and Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl Dec. 22. Game time will be 1 p.m.

Children's theatre

The Springer Children's Theatre will present "The Shoemaker and the Elves," this weekend at the Springer Opera House. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for adults. For reservations or more information call the Springer Opera House box office at 327-3688.

Show choir

Chattahoochee Valley Community College — The CVCC Music Department will present the CVCC Show Choir & Chorale at 3 p.m. this Sunday, and the CVCC Instrumental group at 3 p.m.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include The Springer Ballet Company performance of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 15; violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffrey Campbell, April 13; and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Christmas concerts

The Infantry Center Band and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will be providing two separate concerts for the community's enjoyment. The Infantry Center Band will perform Dec. 19 and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will perform Dec. 20. Both concerts will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Fort Benning Community Theater, building 72, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information, call 545-5057.

Magic show

The Nam Vets of Georgia, Inc. will present "The Magic World of Karlton" Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center of Columbus College. Tickets are $5. For more information, call Patricia Crenshaw at 323-8292.

Musical auditions

The Entertainment Section of Morale Support Activities will be holding auditions for their upcoming black-musical "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope,"Dec. 10-15 at 7 p.m. Ten male and 10 female actors, singers and dancers are needed. Musicians who can read music are also needed. Auditions will be held in the post community theater, building 72.

Have designated driver get behind wheel when you can't

Chicago, Ill. — Here's how Americans can enjoy a holiday party were liquor is served and afterward get home safely without a traffic accident.

The solution, according to the National Safety Council, is the "designated driver," a person in the group who will not drink alcoholic beverages and who, at party's end, will drive everyone in the group to their homes.

"The designated driver" is one of several ideas which the National Safety Council is promoting to help keep Americans safe over the holidays and throughout the year.

Other ideas to reduce the number of drunk drivers on the roads and highways over the holidays include:

• Hosts and hostesses should have a variety of non-alcoholic drinks readily available for the "designated driver" and for others who do not wish to drink.

• Hosts and hostesses should refrain from "pushing" alcoholic drinks; anyone mixing or pouring drinks should be instructed to pour small amounts of liquors and avoid "overloading" guests' drinks.

• The food and beverage area should be set up so that guests are encouraged to nibble snacks or eat food throughout the party. Food in the stomach slows the impact of alcoholic drinks.

• Close the bar and offer non-alcoholic drinks one hour before the party is to end.

• If any guests have had too much to drink, assume the responsibility of getting them home in a cab or with a non-drinker who has attended the party, or provide them with a room for overnight.

The council points out that many holiday party-goers regard drinking and driving as only a social nuisance; they do not see it for the national menace that it is.

Last year drinking and drugged drivers were involved in over 20,000 traffic accident fatalities and in other accidents that resulted in 400,000 serious disabling injuries. The cost of all traffic accidents last year was more than $41 billion, and over $10 billion of that cost can be attributed to drinking and drugged drivers.

Too many Americans mix alcoholic drinks with prescription or over-the-counter drugs. When they attempt to drive a car, they often are unaware of their incapacity to do so safely.

The council is concentrating, not so much on the drunk or drugged driver, but on the vast majority of Americans who do not drink and drive and the efforts being made to protect these motorists from the dangers created by drivers under the influence.

The council noted that many Americans who drink sparingly or not at all during the year,sometimes "let things go" at holiday parties whereliquor is served freely. If they are unaware of the effect of alcohol on their bodies and get behind the wheel of their car, they can become as much of a menace as the chronic drunk driver.

(NSC)

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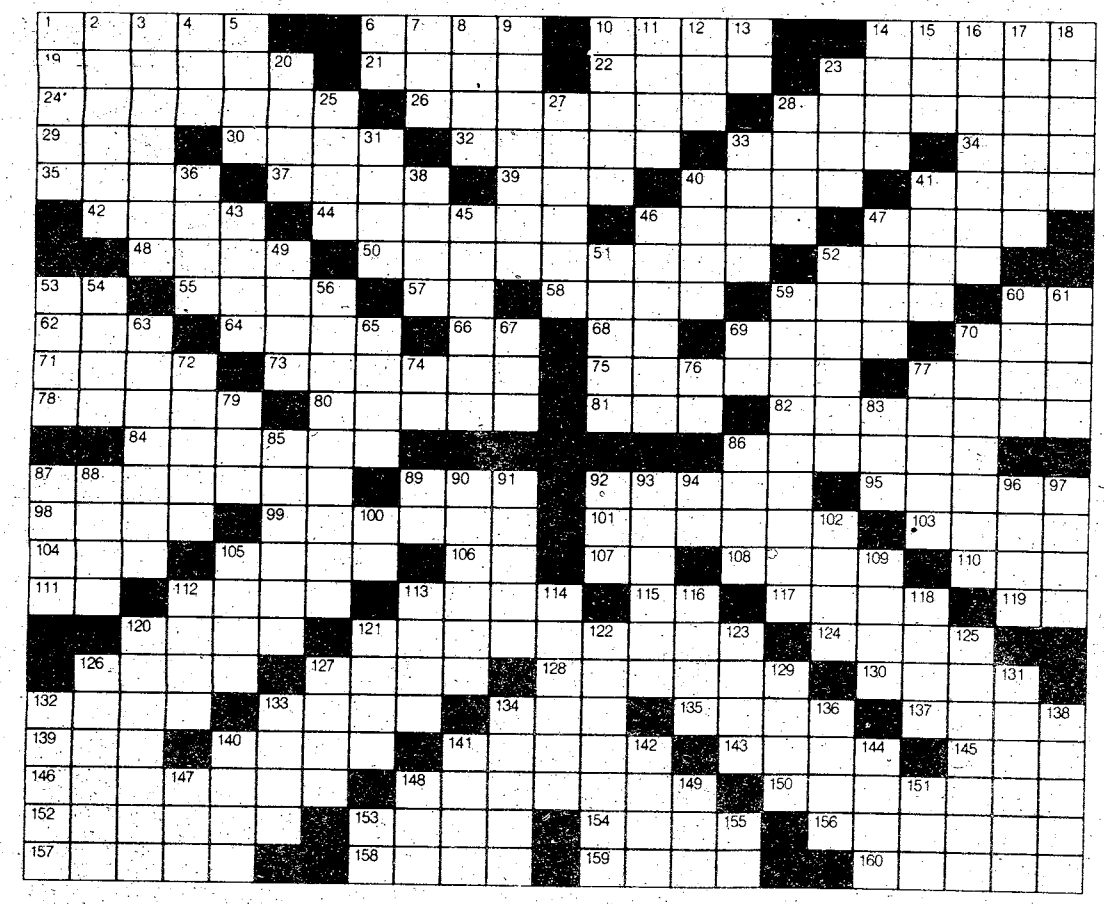
Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP"
7:00 9:15 R
2 "OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL"
7:15 9:30 PG
3 "TEACHERS"
7:00 9:30 R
4 "THE NIGHT THE SCREAMING STOPPED"
7:00 9:15 R
5 "THE TERMINATOR"
7:00 9:30 R
6 "GHOSTBUSTERS"
PG 7:10 9:30
7 "RSVP"
7:00 9:15 R
8 "HOLLYWOOD HOT TUBS"
7:15 9:30 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "PLACES IN THE HEART"
7:10 9:20 PG
2 "HOUSE BY THE CEMETERY"
7:15 9:30 R
3 "BROAD STREET
7:00 9:20 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "REVENGE OF THE NERDS"
7:00 9:20 PG
2 "INDIANA JONES & THE TEMPLE OF DOOM"
7:00 9:15 PG

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

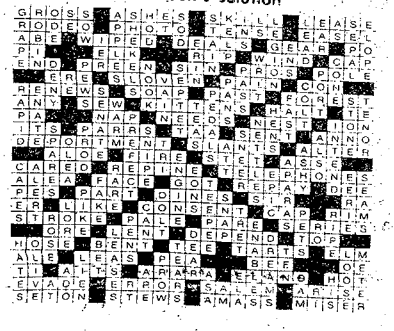
ACROSS

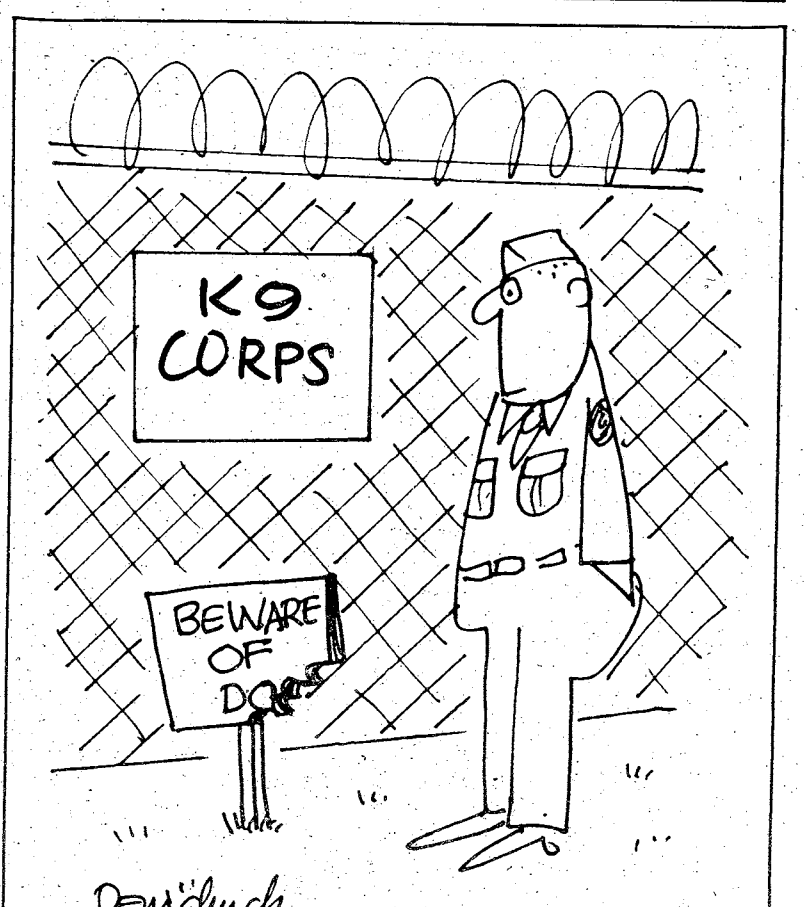
1 Young shrub
6 Length of a step
10 Periods of time
14 Goddess of growing vegetation
19 Hindrance
21 Metal
22 Intertwine
23 Fond wish
24 Ratify
26 Amass
28 Twist
29 Golf mound
30 Gull-like bird
32 Fragment
33 Animal coat
34 Pedal digit
35 Transgresses
37 Unit of Iranian currency
39 Large tub
40 Tumble
41 Withered
42 Observes
44 Avoided
46 Trade for money
47 Vehicles
48 Halt
50 Vanishes
52 Moccasins
53 Symbol for calcium
55 Bridge term
57 Printer's measure
58 Walk unsteadily
59 Vessels
60 Hebrew month
62 Away
64 Butter substitute: colloq.
66 Proceed
68 Amidst
69 God of love
70 Sudsy brew
71 Fat of swine
73 Discovered
75 Of neither sex
77 Blemish
78 Characteristic
80 Accumulate
81 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
82 Mexican shawls
84 Fruit of the vine: pl.
86 Optical illusion
87 Struck
89 Dance step
92 Haste
95 Wheel teeth
98 Unctuous
99 Terrified
101 Designated
103 Wild plum
104 Metric measure
105 Escape
106 Therefore
107 Symbol for tellurium
108 Break suddenly
110 Follows Fri.
111 Hebrew letter
112 Equal
113 Clan
115 Article
117 Tip
119 Sun god
120 Want
121 Revered
124 North American rail
126 Click beetles
127 Protective ditch
128 Classify
130 Amount owed
132 Prefix: half
133 Ship channels
134 Paid notices
135 Kind of tide
137 Goddess of discord
139 Slender finial
140 Evaluate
141 Liberates
143 Envelop
145 Sick
146 Meditates
148 Relationship
150 Foot lever
152 Walks on
153 Weary
154 Allowance for waste
156 Uneven
157 Stalks
158 Arrow poison
159 Dispatch
160 Musical instruments

DOWN

1 Talk idly
2 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
3 Units of electrical measurement
4 Neither
5 Jog
6 Greek letter
7 Part of circle
8 Hen house
9 Animate
10 Choose
11 Speed contest
12 Perform
13 Compass point
14 Coin
15 Superlative ending
16 Revelers
17 Mistakes
18 Mediterranean vessel
20 Declare
23 Plaything
25 Great Lake
27 Chief
28 Prison compartment
31 Part of church
33 Cronies: colloq.
36 Deposits
38 Wash
40 Perceive by touch
41 Algonquian Indians
43 Piece for one
45 Peril
46 Parts of play
47 Household pets
49 Wan
51 River in France
52 More indigent
53 Young horse
54 At a distance
56 Forerunner
59 Chief executive
60 Century plant
61 Wagers
63 Delicate
65 Chooses
67 Poem
69 Latin conjunction
70 Proves attractive
72 Soiled
74 Maiden loved by Zeus
76 Above
77 Wise persons
79 Make lace
83 Tattered cloth
85 Tolled
86 New York baseball team
87 Cleaning substance
88 Mud
89 Parent: colloq.
90 Aquiesce
91 Mine excavation
92 Supersonic plane: abbr.
93 Folds
94 Babylonian deity
96 Bellow
97 Bristle
100 That man
102 Platform
105 Tolls
109 Walk wearily
112 Persian fairy
113 Oceans
114 Bartered
116 Gaseous element
118 Woody plant
120 Candidate
121 Ballot
122 Declares
123 Sketched
125 Make shorter
126 Expel from country
127 Small rugs
129 Fruit cake
131 Cultivated
132 Clans
133 Needlefish
134 Indian buffalo
136 Young salmon
138 Winter vehicles
140 Cerise: pl.
141 Conflagration
142 Withered
144 Fruit
147 Obstruct
148 One's relatives
149 Lair
151 Mature
153 Agave plant
155 Football score: abbr.

Last week's solution





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- Same hours as Main Exchange but opening at 11:00 daily.

DUNKIN DONUTS
- Prior to Thanksgiving, Sun. 10:00 - 5:00, Mon. 10:00-8:00, Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8:30 - 6:00, Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 7:30.
- Thanksgiving to Christmas, Sun. & Mon. 10:00 - 8:00, Tues. - Sat. 8:30 - 7:30, Closing 24 Dec. 4:00, Closed Nov. 22, Dec. 25 & 26.
- After Christmas Sun. & Mon. 10:00 - 5:00, Tues. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00.

WATCH REPAIR & OPTICAL SHOP
- Sun. Closed, Mon 11:00 - 5:00, Tues. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00, Closed Nov. 22, Dec. 25, Closing 24 Dec. 4:00.

BARBER SHOP
- Sun. Closed, Mon. 11:00 - 5:00, Tues - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00, Sat. 10:00 - 5:00.

COMMISSARY
- Sunday 1100 - 1700 Hours
- Monday Closed
- Tues./Wed. 1000 - 1800 Hours
- Thursday 1000 - 1900 Hours
- Fri./Sat. 1000 - 1800 Hours

(Hours good through 2 Dec. Changes posted prior to that date.)

1st NATIONAL BANK
- Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 2:00 and 3:30 - 5:00, 31 Dec. Closing 2:00, Closed Nov. 12 & 22 and Dec. 25.

TAILOR SHOP & LAUNDRY/CLEANERS
- Closed Sundays, Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00.

PARTY SHOP
- Same hours as Main Exchange

VIDEO SHOP
- Sun. 12:00 - 5:00, Mon. 11:00 - 5:00, Tues. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00.

BEAUTY SHOP
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Sports

Analyze training to choose proper race for you

By Bill Hughes
Marathon runner

In a prior article I put the marathon in perspective and, hopefully, you now realize that participation is the key.

Now that you're motivated, we need to give purpose to our training by selecting realistic goals. We've already established that our basic goal is to finish. Speed is unimportant; therefore, our problem is deciding whether we will run the half or the full marathon. To assist in our decision, we must critically analyze our current training program and our projected collapse point.

Obviously, the desired temporal relationship is to run, finish, and collapse in that order, and most reasonable runners would have it no other way. There does exist, however, a small group of obligate runners who claim they have never found their collapse point. They are the ultra-marathoners who always wonder how much farther they could have gone.

These addicts habitually enter progressively longer races — 50 mile, 100 mile, 24 hour runs, etc. — searching for their collapse point. In some ways, these runners are super-achievers; unfortunately, they are recognizable only to each other. It's been said that "nothing in their build or demeanor suggests the sustained and gorgious lunacy of which they are capable."

If someone sponsored a race, distance unspecified, and the only requirement was to run until you drop, these fools would be there. Undoubtedly, in such a race, these lunatics would discover their collapse point, and the following year, they'd be back. Don't laugh, I know people like this.

Fortunately, you and I don't have to enter such events to discover our collapse point. We can reasonably predict it three ways.

One way is to take your average monthly mileage for three months and divide by ten. For example, if you ran 240, 270, and then 300 miles respectively in September, October and November, then your average monthly mileage would be 270 miles. Dividing 270 by 10 equals 27 miles which is significant because it is beyond the finish line of a marathon.

Another way is to take your average daily run over a three month period and multiply by three. For example, if your average daily run was 9 miles, then your projected theoretical collapse point would be 9 times 3 or 27 miles — again past the finish line of a marathon.

The last way is to deliberately plan for a progressively longer training run every week. Obviously, if you can run a 15 or a 20 miler, then you know that your collapse point is at least beyond 15 or 20 miles respectively.

Knowing these three methods, you only need to individualize your training program to bracket the marathon distance between



your actual longest training run and your theoretically calculated collapse point.

Don't misunderstand me. Unless you have actually run a marathon, you still won't know if you can finish, and even then, your collapse point is subject to other variables — heat, fluid replacement, course terrain, intestinal fortitude, etc. But practically speaking, application of these three methods will delineate the bounds of your concern and, if you have "to reach down", then you will have a rough idea of how far you'll have to gut it.

Remember, when you miscalculate, you will not only hurt, but you will hurt longer.

Sports shorts

Post hoop tryouts

Physical Activities Branch, MSAD, will sponsor a post-wide men's basketball tryout tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House. Members of Fort Benning who feel they possess the high degree of athletic ability required for a post-level team are invited to attend. For further information and guidance contact the post sports director at 545-5777.

Rifle areas

Black powder rifles can only be used in the rifle designated areas on Fort Benning. Fort Benning does not have a primitive weapons hunting season like the State of Georgia.

Hitting deer

Any deer hit by a vehicle on Fort Benning will be confiscated by the game wardens and transported to the post Veterinary Activity. The only exception will be that during the hunting season the vehicle driver may tag and keep the deer if he has an appropriate hunting license and deer tag on his person.

'Bama Duck Hunting

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season has recently been announced and applies to the Alabama portion of Fort Benning. The season is Dec. 2 — Jan. 20, 1985. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit; therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point value for species and sex prior to hunting. In addition to a Federal Duck Stamp, an Alabama State Duck Stamp is also required. Waterfowl hunting on the Georgia portion of Fort Benning is outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated August 1, 1984. If you have any questions call 544-6120.

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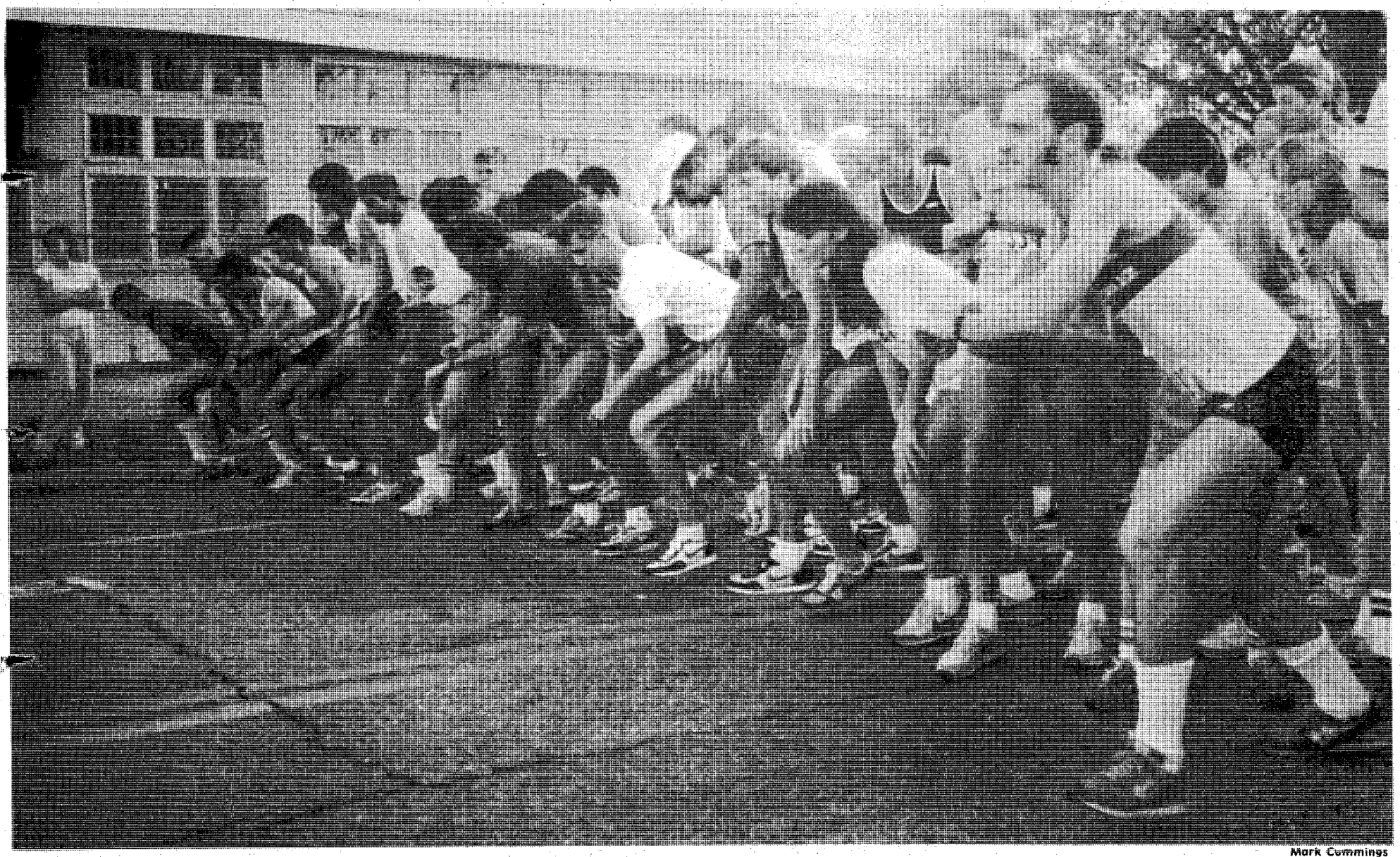
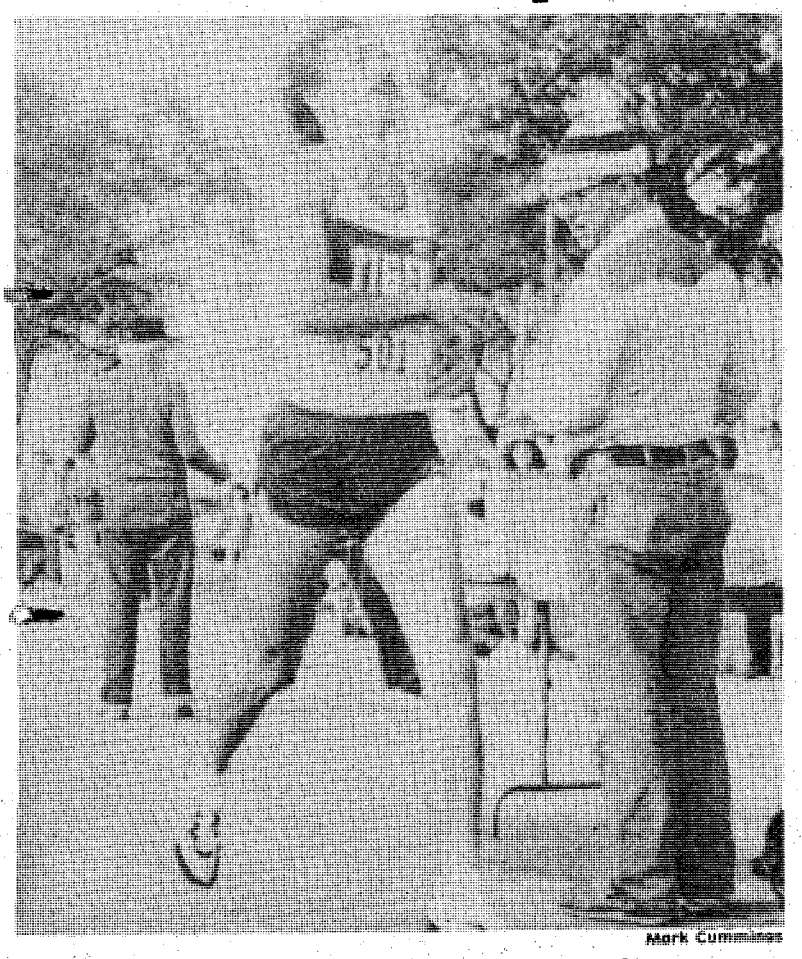


Mark Cummings

TOEING THE LINE—Some of the 207 runners in the five-mile event patiently wait for the starting whistle.

Record field participates in Faith Christmas run



Mark Cummings

6TH IN A ROW—Bruce Skiles crosses the finish line with a winning time of 24:46.

For the sixth time in as many years, Columbus' Bruce Skiles won the featured 5-mile race Saturday during the Faith School Christmas Run.

A record field of 1,025 runners participated in the four races.

The day opened with the boys' and girls' one-mile runs for those 14 and under. Then a two-mile contest was held for all runners before the big five-miler took place.

Skiles took the lead after about one and one-half miles in the finale and was never challenged.

Race Results

One-mile boys

Overall — 1. Mike Bell, 5:23; 2. Billy Browne, 5:31; 3. Billy Huff, 5:34; 4. Hunt Dickson, 5:38; 5. Mike Thompson, 5:42.
4 and Below — 1. William Geasa, Jr., 10:49; 2. George Wright, 11:36; 3. Sammy Sammons, 11:57.
5-6 years old — 1. Miller Derrick, 8:01; 2. Michael Pesko, 8:12; 3. Chris Porter, 8:21.
7-8 years old — 1. Timothy Brooks, 6:44; 2. Mark Brown, 6:55; 3. Keith Murdock, 7:11.
9-10 years old — 1. Mitch Lewis, 6:15; 2. Wade Glass, 6:20; 3. Scott Johnston, 6:33.
11-12 years old — 1. Kent Bagley, 5:51; 2. Robert Vire, 6:00; 3. Michael Hitchcock, 6:02.
13-14 years old — 1. Michael Gain, 6:00; 2. Timothy Walton, 6:05; 3. Lee Stuart, 6:11.

One-mile girls

Overall — 1. Carolyn Hughes, 6:10; 2. Heather Dickson, 6:22; 3. Paige Arthur, 6:36; 4. Kenya Walton, 6:40; 5. Katrenna Ramsey, 6:43.
4 and below — 1. Cheryl Parter, 10:33; 2. Teresa Berg, 11:06; 3. Missy Marinan, 11:13.
5-6 years old — 1. Nikki Wolfe, 7:32; 2. Theresa Westcott, 8:12; 3. Jennifer Hughes, 8:14.
7-8 years old — Caroline Wellesley, 7:43; 2. Jennifer Brooks, 7:43; 3. Michelle Ripke, 8:03.
9-10 yeors old — 1. Amber Cooper, 7:23; 2. Angela Cocker, 7:24; 3. Manuao Logo, 7:33.
11-12 years old — 1. Tammy Cline, 6:44; 2. Louceria Passmore, 7:00; 3. Erika Harriford, 7:06.
13-14 years old — 1. Angela Hatchett, 6:50; 2. Jill Cairns, 6:58; 3. Kyla Wright, 7:04.

Two-mile male

Overall — 1. Thomas Gabell, 9:49; 2. Brad Dodson, 10:05; 3. Harold Benton, 10:35; 4. Shemp Townsend, 10:57; 5. James Holt, 10:59.
12 and Below — 1. David Miller, 13:09; 2. Wade Glass, 13:18; 3. Albert Wiley, 13:50.
13-14 years old — 1. Hayes Jemey, 11:11; 2. Billy Browne, 12:13; 3. Bobby Sanders, 12:25.
15-16 years old — 1. Joe Taylor, 11:04; 2. James Aulner, 11:10; 3. Bob Dixon, 11:46.
17-19 years old — 1. Joseph Boess, 11:16; 2. Hai Clay, 11:31; 3. Eugene Haniel, 11:42.
20-24 years old — 1. Joseph Brown, 11:23; 2. Alfred Marshall, 11:25; 3. Garrett Vance, 11:46.
25-29 years old — 1. David Eddy, 13:26; 2. Wade Burford, 16:34; 3. Louie Hough, 17:52.
30-34 years old — 1. Mike Elmore, 12:13; 2. Sam Taylor, 12:48; 3. Carl Cornelius, 13:07.
35-39 years old — 1. Craig Childress, 12:33; 2. Aaron Duplessis, 13:01; 3. Philip Tack, 13:07.
40-44 years old — 1. Allan Taylor, 11:53; 2. Fred Goen, 12:08; 3. Dave Imes, 12:56.
45-49 years old — 1. Robert Cairns, 12:55; 2. Owen Ditchfield, 14:25; 3. Odell Jones, 14:28.
50-54 years old — 1. Raymond Collins, 14:02; 2. Dick McKee, 20:43.
55-59 years old — 1. James Danion, 14:36.
60 and Over — 1. Culver Lige, 19:01.

Two-mile female

Overall — 1. Kerri Skiles, 12:14; 2. Julie Werner, 12:14; 3. Heather Dickson, 13:13; 4. Laryn Ostervold, 13:19; 5. Pok Sun Guasch, 13:48.
12 and Below — 1. Erika Harriford, 16:02; 2. Vanessa Marinari, 16:39; 3. Manuaa Logo, 17:03.
13-14 years old — 1. Carolyn Hughes, 14:40; 2. Sally Williams, 15:14; 3. Andrea Lebedovych, 15:41.
15-16 years old — 1. Shannon Hagan, 14:51; 2. Collette Newman, 27:53.
17-19 years old — 1. Linda Bills, 15:56; 2. Laura Charo, 17:56; 3. April Gardner, 18:21.
20-24 years old — 1. Tracy Ellis, 16:58; 2. Elaine Johnson, 17:34; 3. Dianna Mayne, 18:53.
25-29 years old — 1. Debbie Ripka, 17:27; 2. Sue Lander, 17:46; 3. Serena Clements, 18:05.
30-34 years old — 1. Laura Greer, 14:59; 2. Rita Parker, 16:09; 3. Cynthia Cory, 17:23.
35-39 years old — 1. Dee Dee Stephens, 16:41; 2. Pam Johnstan, 18:58; 3. Kit Newlin, 22:30.
40-44 years old — 1. Shirley Barnes, 14:06; 2. Linda Cummings, 15:23; 3. Linda Ernst, 15:45.
45-49 years old — 1. Jeanette Adams, 17:37; 2. Ruby Rumley, 23:52.
50-54 years old — 1. Helen Plotner, 20:39.
55-59 years old — 1. Doris Giese, 27:51; 2. Emma Nelson, 32:13; 3. Gloria Amon, 34:28.

Five-mile male

Overall — 1. Bruce Skiles, 24:46; 2. Gary Jenkins, 25:50; 3. Bill Jenkins, 25:58; 4. John Stewart, 25:58; 5. John Kelleher, Jr., 26:17.
12 and below — 1. Jerry Lee Hillhouse, 29:15; 2. Hunt Dickson, 32:13; 3. Robert Vire, 35:15.
13-14 years old — 1. Ray Yarber, 33:32; 2. Orest Lebedovych, 36:57; 3. Chris Goodrow, 37:03.
15-16 years old — 1. Joey Locklar, 28:50; 2. Alec Lawsan, 28:55; 3. Alan Lovell, 30:41.
17-19 years old — 1. Ron Dixon, 28:37, 2. Arthur Huston, 28:41; 3. Paul Woll, 31:18.
20-24 years old — 1. Dennis DiSpirito, 31:36; 2. Mark Campbell, 32:54; 3. Stephen Beaudoin, 33:15.
25-29 years old — 1. Billy Skinner, 26:21; 2. Pat Malloy, 26:54; 3. Robert Brooks, 26:55.
30-34 years old — 1. Frank Bowie, 28:18; 2. Steve Hicks, 28:44; 3. Pete Wiggins, 29:08.
35-39 years old — 1. Mac Watts, 27:52; 2. Harvey Anderson, 28:16; 3. Robert Epps, 31:31.
40-44 years old — 1. Lloyd Sampson, 27:47; 2. Tammy Burns, 29:34; 3. James Evans, 30:34.
45-49 years old — 1. James Holt, 29:40; 2. Albert Van Cleave, 29:50; 3. Fred Dyer, 30:13.
50-54 years old — 1. Raymond Collins, 38:07; 2. Otis Ammons, 39:52; 3. Mort Harris, 41:52.
55-59 years old — 1. James Danion, 39:13.
60 and Over — 1. Ben Cooper, 39:00; 2. Mark Sternberg, 1:19:27.

Five-mile female

Overall — 1. Penny McLeod, 31:19; 2. Karen Ammons, 31:50; 3. Vickey Imes, 32:43; 4. Renee Thomoson, 36:01; 5. Susan Sutcliff, 36:22.
12 and Below — 1. Toni Clayton, 43:48; 2. Melanie Hallums, 46:45; 3. Melody Coppins, 58:17.
13-14 years old — 1. Mary Mace, 37:22; 2. Caralyn Hughes, 40:11; 3. Paige Arthur, 41:07.
17-19 years old — 1. Deidre Kenny, 37:13; 2. Shu-Hui Golich, 37:24.
20-24 years old — 1. Darlene Davidson, 39:09; 2. Karen Ramsey, 41:05; 3. Patricia Mangum, 41:48.
25-29 years old — 1. Lori Sammons, 39:53; 2. Vicki McCaffrie, 39:54; 3. Nancy Waldrop, 42:03.
30-34 years old — 1. Brigette Berg, 37:55; 2. Vicki Brooks, 38:42; 3. Rosalinda Guerrer, 45:35.
35-39 years old — 1. Lois Adams, 36:54; 2. Sue Kernan, 38:47; 3. Lyn Starling, 41:17.
40-44 years old — 1. Arnita Harris, 39:03.
45-49 years old — 1. Shirley Exum, 41:48; 2. Joonn Pope, 43:27; 3. Colleen Davis, 52:37.
50-54 years old — 1. Claire Mattax, 41:09; 2. Carol Chester, 46:09; 3. Myra Cook, 58:18.

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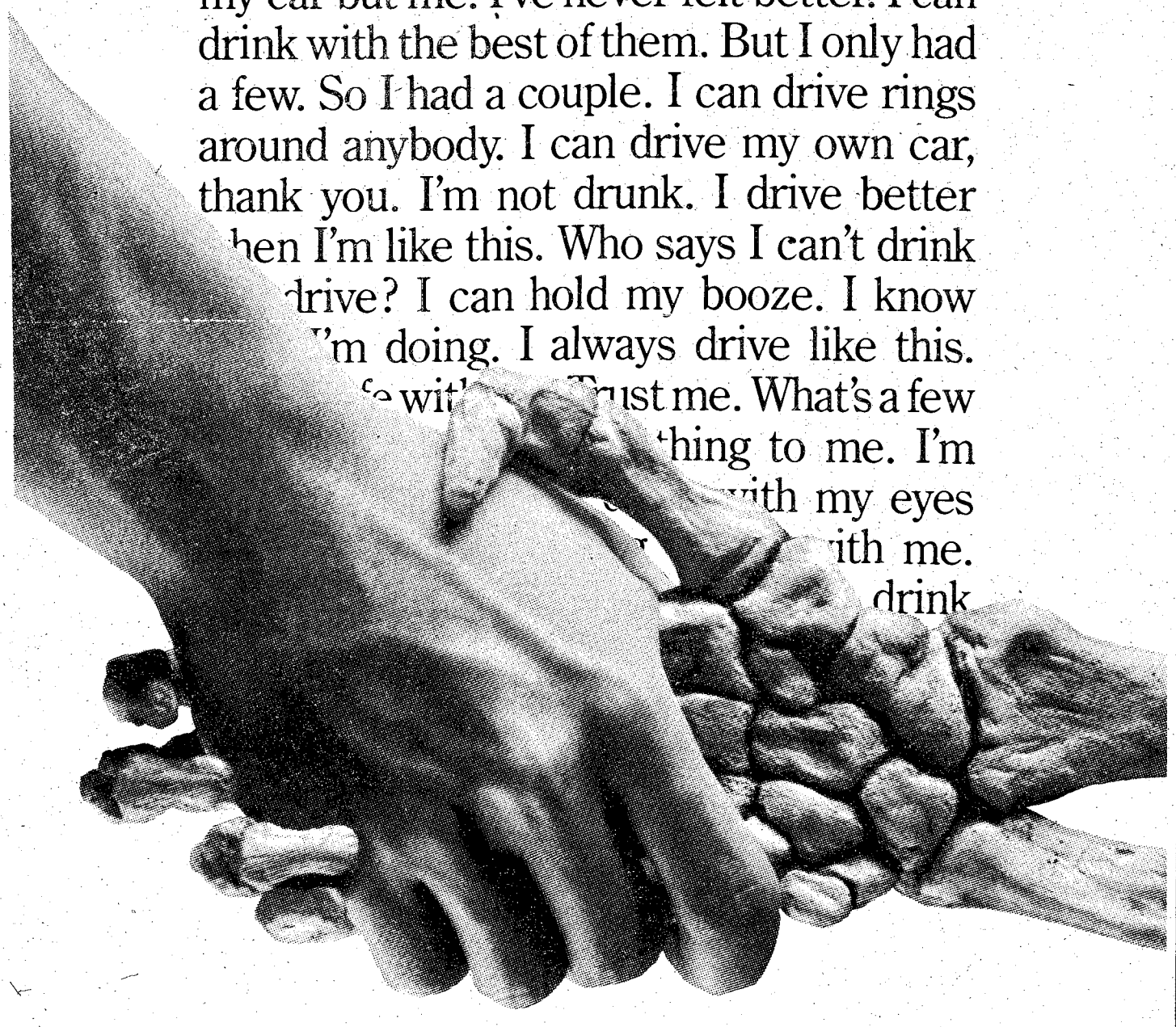

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Ford Escort, '82, automatic, air, power, excellent! $3450/offer. 324-0555.

FORD Fairlane, 1967, 4 door, 6 cylinder. $600. Call 324-0687.

FORD Mustang, 1974, air, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, good cond. $975. Call 687-5130.

MAZDA GLC '78. 4 door, cassette tape. Excellent cond. $2000. 687-1505.

MAZDA RX-7 GSL '82. Red, 5-speed. Super clean. $9,999/negotiable. 561-9946

MAZDA 79 626 5 speed, 4 door, loaded, $3500. 563-6819

MOVING to Florida. Must sell, 2 of 3 cars. '77 T-Bird, '74 Fiat X1/9 or '74 Charger. 324-1526 or 689-3490.

MUSTANG '80, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 40,000 miles, air. $3500. 563-5952 after 5.

Pinto wagon, 1973, runs good, body good; '73 parts car, $700 for both. 298-6860.

PORCHE 914, 1974 5 speed, mechanically perfect, new tires. $3800. Call 323-2924 or 689-4873.

PORCHE 914, 1975, AM/FM cassette, clean. $2200 or best offer. Call 563-4788.

RABBIT Diesel '80, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner. A-1 cond. Excellent mileage. $4500. 298-1267.

Trans Am '83, low mi., all extras, pay equity & take over payments. Call 689-8930, ask for John.

VOLKSWAGEN GLI JETTA '84. Antharicite Metallic, P-6's, alloy wheels, ADS-Alpine stereo. Never damaged or smoked in. Must sell. 404-882-1992

Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, good condition, AM/FM radio, no a/c. $1995. 327-0732 or 687-8422

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4700. 297-0774.

VOLVO '75, 4-door, 4-speed, air, excellent. $3000. 297-2075.

VOLVO 76 Station Wagon 4 speed, full power & equipment, body & engine sound low mi. $3500. 561-8291

SAAB Turbo, '84, 3 door, 6,000 mi. $16,000 or best offer. Call 687-7649.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '79, 33,000 actual mi., full power, T-tops, new tires, classic white. $10,500. Call 563-3721, 9-5; 563-2938 after 6pm.

CORVETTE 25th Anniversary, '78. Loaded/all options. $8995/offer. 327-5354

MAZDA RX-7, '79, 4-speed, air, one owner. Call 322-8455 or 322-2829.

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Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
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NO PAYMENT TIL DEC. 22nd



TRX125
$61.00* per month
*after minimum down payment

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Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds of 50 MPH.

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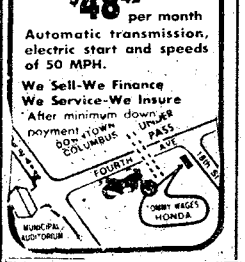
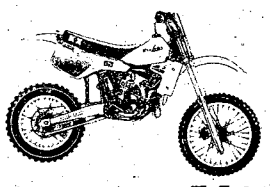


HONDA-KAWASKI OF COLUMBUS
"CHRISTMAS SPECIAL"
TAKING IT TO THE LIMIT

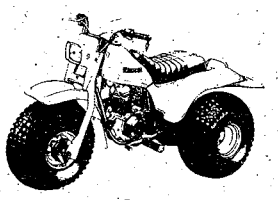
Kx-80.....92¢ down
$61.09 per month



KD-80.....56¢ down
$39.45 per month

KLT 160....$66.92 down
$57.93 per month

KLF 185 4-wheeler, shaft drive, reverse, electric starter
.....$228.92 down
$71.11 per month



KLT 110....$43.56 down
$61.09 per month
3 Wheeler

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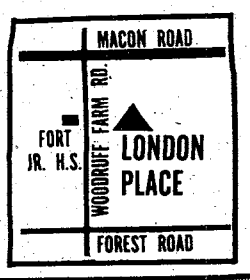

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48 month alternative LS

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80 SUBARU 1800 GLF, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo
$124.47 per month
Selling Price.....$3995
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$3295
Deferred Payment Price.....$5180.92
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.20%
36 mos. @.....$124.47

81 MUSTANG COUPE Automatic, air, stereo, 6 cylinder
$130.90 per month
Selling Price.....$4695
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$3995
Deferred Payment Price.....$6197.80
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.98%
42 mos. @.....$130.90

84 CHEVY CAVALIER Stationwagon, automatic, air, clean, 13,000 mi.
$179.66 per month
Selling Price.....$6995
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$6295
Deferred Payment Price.....$9323.68
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.39%
48 mos. @.....$179.66

82 NISSAN SENTRA Stationwagon, automatic, air, maroon
$136.93 per month
Selling Price.....$5395
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$4695
Deferred Payment Price.....$7272.64
Annual Percentage Rate.....17.60%
48 mos. @.....$136.93

84 SUNBIRD 2000 Coupe, automatic, air, stereo, wheels, sporty
$179.66 per month
Selling Price.....$6995
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$6295
Deferred Payment Price.....$9323.68
Annual Percentage Rate.....
48 mos. @.....$179.66

84 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dor, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette
$166.96 per month
Selling Price.....$6550
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$5850
Deferred Payment Price.....$8714.08
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.39%
48 mos. @.....$166.96

83 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO 5 speed, air, power steering, wheels, stereo
$194.03 per month
Selling Price.....$7450
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$6750
Deferred Payment Price.....$10,013.44
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.79%
48 mos. @.....$194.03

81 DATSUN 810 4 door, loaded, air, 42,000 miles
$190.05 per month
Selling Price.....$6500
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$5800
Deferred Payment Price.....$8682.10
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.98%
42 mos. @.....$190.05

84 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, sunroof, 5 speed, air, cassette
$221.18 per month
Selling Price.....$8450
Cash or Trade.....$700
Amount Financed.....$7750
Deferred Payment Price.....$11,316.64
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.39%
48 mos. @.....$221.18

80 DATSUN B210 hatchback, automatic, air, Was $4495,.....IS $3750
81 DATSUN B210 hatchback, air, 5 speed, Was $4995,.....IS $4275
81 CUTLASS 2 door Brougham, loaded, Was $7695,.....IS $6975
83 DODGE 400 2 door, loaded, 15,000 miles, Was $8495,.....IS $7525
84 COROLLA 4 door Deluxe, 5 speed, stereo, power sterring, Was $8795,.....IS $7750
84 COROLLA SR5 hatchback, red, loaded, 7,000 miles, Was $10,500,.....IS $9575
84 NISSAN 200 SX coupe, automatic, air, Was $10,900,.....IS $9775
84 REGAL 2 door LTD, only 10,000 mi., Was $11,200,.....IS $10,150
83 ISUZU Impulse, black, automatic, loaded, Was $11,200,.....IS $10,400
84 BLAZER S10 4x4, Tahoe, loaded, 8,000 miles, Was $12,900,.....IS $11,900
82 AUDI 5000 Turbo, loaded everything, Was $12,90,.....IS $11,995
84 Z28 black, loaded, T-tops, 5,000 miles, Was $13,500,.....IS $12,475
Prices do not include tax, tag & title.

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1101 4th Avenue
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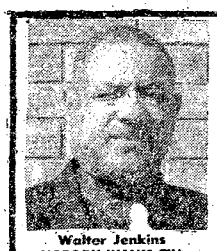

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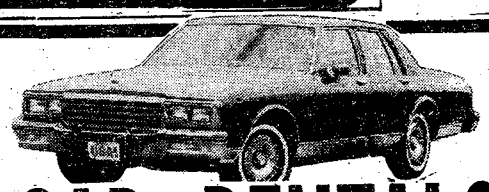

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"FINEST SELECTIONS ANYWHERE" "OVER 60 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM"

83 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 door Liftback, 5 speed, like new, WAS $9495..... NOW $8788

82 DATSUN B-210 Stationwagon, 5 speed with air, low miles WAS $5995 ... NOW $5356

83 DATSUN STANZA 4 door, Liftback, Must see this car WAS $7995..... NOW $6995

82 PONTIAC 6000 LE 2 door, luxury plus check out this buy WAS $7995 .... NOW $7777

83 GRAN PRIX nice blue on blue with only 16,000 miles WAS $9495..... NOW $8993

83 REGAL Champagne color, vinyl roof, wire wheels, extra clean. Reduced to only .. $8895

82 SUBARU 2 door, 5 speed, with air, great economy with low payments, ONLY $5488

82 BUICK RIVIERA, Like New,.....LOADED.....$pecial

82 RX-7 with GSL Package, like new, with only 22,000 miles WAS $11,995..... NOW $11,595

83 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 door Liftback, automatic, air; power, roof, window locks; like new with only 17,000 miles ..... ONLY $10,995

82 OLDS FIRENZA 2 door, liftback, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo SPORTY..... WAS $6495.....NOW $5995

• 13.5% Annual Percentage Rate
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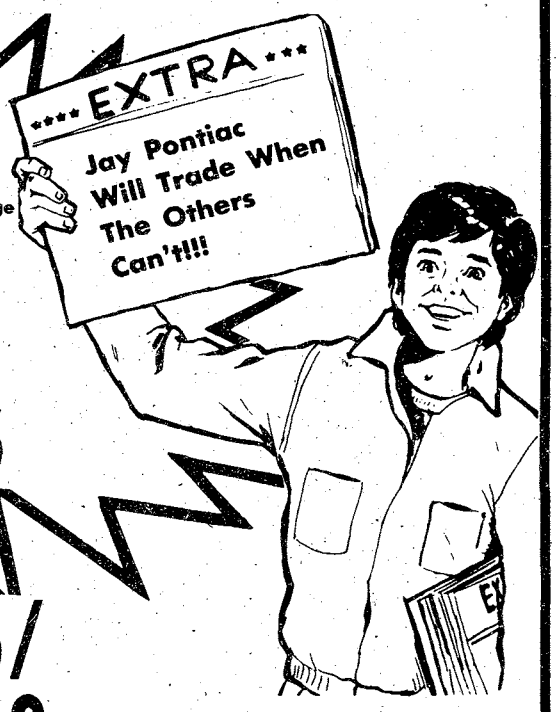
*Financing with approved credit



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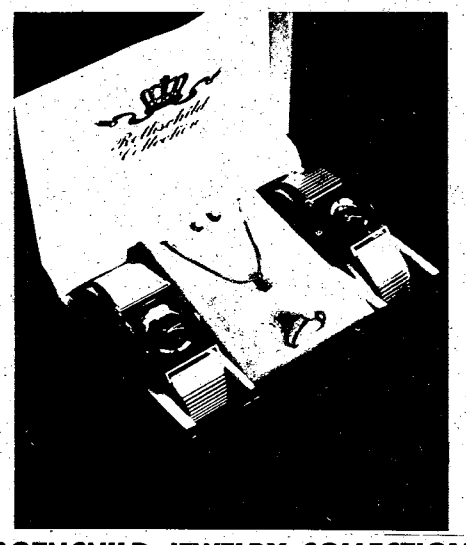

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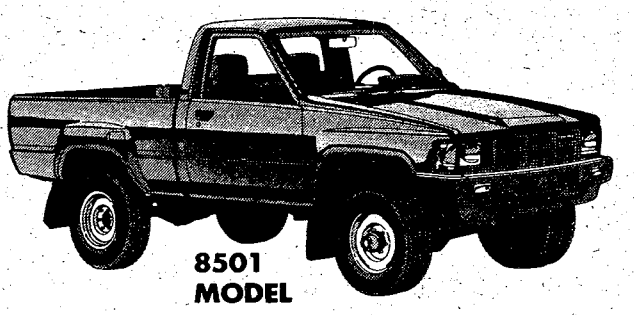
NEW 1985 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVES

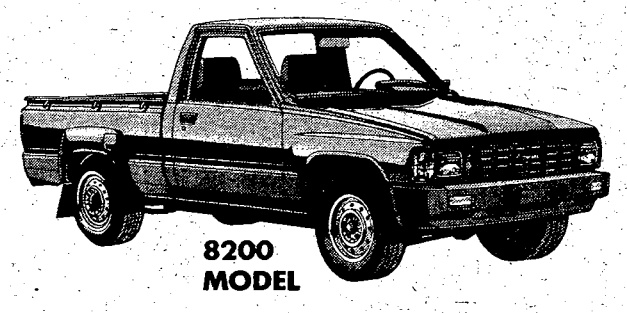


8501 MODEL

$8989 TOTAL PRICE

Only 10 at this Price

NEW 1985 TOYOTA 2 WHEEL DRIVES



8200 MODEL

$6969 TOTAL PRICE

Only 5 at this price

* OPTIONS EXTRA

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• REMOTE CONTROL • 105 CHANNEL • CAT • COMPATABLE SOLID OAK CABINET IN TRADITIONAL STYLE

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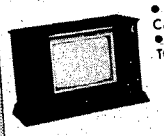

• 105 CHANNEL • CATV COMPATABLE • ELECTRONIC TOUCH TUNING

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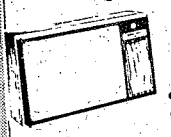

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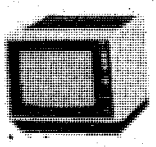

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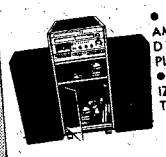

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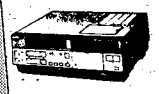

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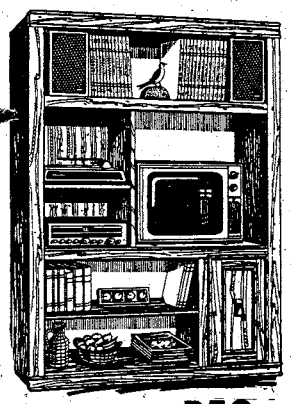

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CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING E-3's & UP

VICTORY DRIVE
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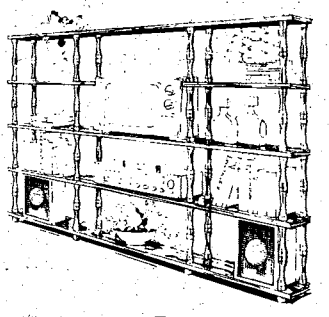


ENOUGH SPACE FOR YOUR ELECTRONICS, BOOKS AND PLANTS. IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE BECAUSE YOU PUT IT TOGETHER YOURSELF.

REG. $269 **$149** IN CARTON

Cavezza named XO to Secretary of Army



Cavezza

Ellis named to succeed Cavezza as chief of staff

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Colonel Carmen J. Cavezza has been selected to be the executive officer to the Secretary of the Army, and will leave Benning in late December.

Colonel James R. Ellis, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment (previously the Infantry Training Group), has been selected to be the next chief of staff, and will assume the position in June 1985, upon completion of his current assignment.

During the interim period, Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, deputy assistant commandant of the United States Army Infantry School, will fill the chief of staff slot.

Cavezza assumed his present position as chief of staff in December 1983. He came to Fort Benning in March 1981 as the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

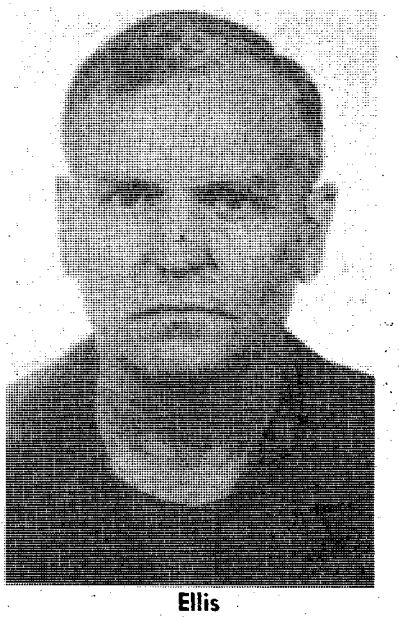
He entered the Army in 1961 after graduation from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., where he earned a degree in political science. He attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course, and Airborne and Ranger schools at Fort Benning.

His first assignment was as a platoon leader and then company commander with the 82d Airborne Division. He was reassigned to the 173d Airborne Brigade in Okinawa, and deployed with the brigade to the Republic of Vietnam in 1965, serving as a company commander.

Following this tour, Cavezza attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning and was next assigned to the ROTC unit at the University of Miami.

In 1969 Cavezza returned to Vietnam as a battalion operations officer in the 25th Infantry Division. His next assignment was as commander of the U.S. Army Richmond District Re-

• See CAVEZZA, page 7



Ellis

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 12 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | DECEMBER 14, 1984



U.S. Army

Battle of the Bulge
Troops of the 82nd Airborne Division advance in a snowstorm in a move to attack Herresbach, Belgium during the "Battle of the Bulge." This famous battle began 40 years ago, Dec. 16. For more, see story page 24.

SAFETYCAB helps get drinkers home safely

This year when the soldiers of Fort Benning are out filling themselves with holiday cheer, SAFETYCAB will be there to see they get home safely. For the second year, The Bradley Center, The Ledger Enquirer Newspapers and The Medical Center, will sponsor SAFETYCAB—free taxi rides home for drinking drivers—now through Jan. 1, 1985.

SAFETYCAB sponsors are working in conjunction with the Columbus Police Department, Phenix City Police and Fort Benning to distribute SAFETYCAB posters and information cards to local restaurants and bars that serve alcoholic beverages. At Fort Benning, posters have been distributed around post and cards have been left at the bowling center, the Class VI store and all five clubs.

Last year, the program helped bring about an 11 percent decline in the number of DUI (driving under the influence) arrests and a 17 percent decline in the number of DUI accidents in the Muscogee County area. Some 1,357 area residents utilized the SAFETYCAB program last year.

The program will provide free taxi rides home to drinking drivers from parties, restaurants or bars from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. and will be available in Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning.

Persons desiring to use the service or have a friend transported home can call 323-0110 for a SAFETYCAB to be dispatched to the appropriate address.

(USAIC PAO)

Many activities are planned for fifth annual Operation Holiday

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fifth annual Operation Holiday will kick off at the Government Center Dec. 21 at 10 a.m.

The schedule of activities is designed to help young soldiers who are spending the Christmas holiday away from their families due to military duty.

Operation Holiday is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), and has been en-

• See OPERATION, page 46

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Insight

Alcohol, seclusion not cures for holiday blues



Robert McClain

The Christmas season can be both the happiest and saddest time of the year for soldiers. Most are happy and content and they spend Christmas with their families and loved ones, feasting on holiday meals and opening presents around the tree. But many still are lonely and depressed.

"There is so much pressure during the holidays to be happy," said Chaplain John G. Cottingham. "But for those soldiers separated or alienated from their families and loved ones, it's not that easy to be happy."

Cottingham is the pastoral coordinator for the Infantry Center Chapel.

"When people can't be around loved ones or just aren't happy," commented Lt. Col. William E. Slifer, "they wonder if there isn't something wrong with them. It causes a lot of stress." Slifer is chief of Social Work Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Both said that many people try to deal with this stress in inappropriate and destructive ways. Many turn to alcohol and drugs; some simply go into seclusion.

Doctor Tom Tennent, post alcohol and drug officer, recommended soldiers find some alternative to alcohol during the holiday season. He said the alcohol will only make the depression worse.

Slifer added one of the worst thing soldiers can do is to lock themselves up in the barracks. "Doing this can only lead to depression," he said.

Cottingham strongly recommended developing a "positive addiction" for something they enjoy. "Positive addiction," he said, "simply means to engage yourself totally into something positive, like running, a hobby, meditation or reading.

"When you are doing something positive, something that makes you feel good, it builds your self-esteem."

The Association of the U.S. Army's Operation Holiday program will offer many activties for Fort Benning soldiers during the Christmas season. Soldiers can take tours of local businesses, visit historic sites and attend sporting events free of charge. If you haven't made plans for Christmas Day, Operation Holiday is sponsoring a trip to the Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Ala. This all-star game features some of college football's best players.

Also, post dining facilities prepare special Christmas meals for soldiers and their families.

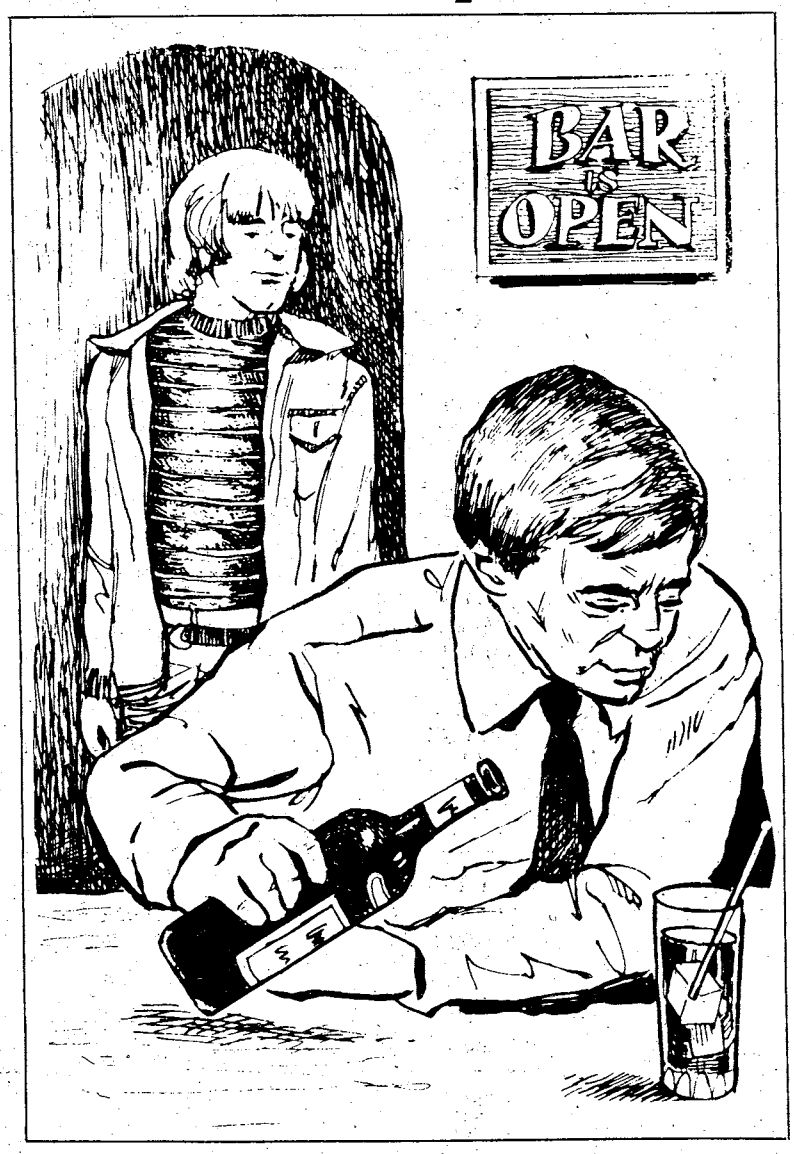
The post chaplain's office is also sponsoring a program where permanent party soldiers and residents of Columbus and Phenix City are inviting soldiers to their homes for holiday meals.

Still, the stress caused by the holiday season can be too much for some soldiers to handle by themselves. Slifer suggested soldiers should discuss their problems with their friends, family or chaplain.

"A simple phone call home can be enough to brighten a soldier's day," he said.

There are many other places soldiers can get help at Fort Benning. The Social Work Service takes calls during duty hours to aid soldiers. Their number is 545-276/3212. After duty hours the office has a representative at the MACH emergency ward.

A Columbus service also offers help. CONTACT (327-3999) is a 24-hour-a-day service that can help a troubled, confused or lonely person through a period of crisis.

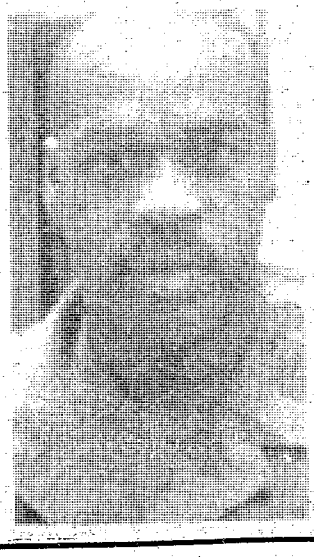


Various voices

Do you think the Army does enough for soldiers during the holidays?



Maj. David Quimby, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I don't think the Army does, but the Fort Benning and Columbus communities do an excellent job for the soldiers. I think the program we set up here for the troops should set the standard for the Army."



SFC Robert A. Robinson, 21st Co., 2nd Bn., TSB — "I think the activities they've had in the past have been good, but I don't think they provide enough activities in the Columbus area. As an individual, I've invited soldiers over to my house for dinner during the holidays and we have also gotten together and gone to movies."



PVT. Mike Borquez, D Co., 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Gp. — I think they do provide enough activities. When I was in Germany, I went to Paris for the holidays, but the soldiers who stayed behind were well occupied during that time. This year, my wife is coming down for the holidays and we have many activities planned."

THE BAYONET

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Bayonet readership survey results compiled

Results of the 1984 Bayonet readership survey conducted in November have been compiled and are shown below. A total of 452 surveys were returned. The numbers in parentheses after each question indicate the number of responses to that question. Note that everyone did not respond to all questions and that some readers responded more than once to question 14. The percentage figures following each response indicate the proportion of those surveyed choosing that response.

The Bayonet staff wants to express its sincere appreciation to all those who took the time to respond. These results will be used to plan future coverage of interest to you.

1. How often do you read the Bayonet? (452) 43% every issue; 40% most issues; 14% seldom; 3% never.
2. How often do you find the Bayonet a reliable source of news? (444) 52% regularly; 38% sometimes; 6% rarely; 2% never; 2% don't read it.
3. How much of the Bayonet do you read? (448) 40% most of it; 29% all of it; 17% about half; 11% less than half; 3% don't read it.
4. How much do you believe of what you read in the Bayonet? (445) 57% most of it; 24% all of it; 14% about half; 3% little of it; 2% none of it.

The following nine questions (5 thru 13) deal with the content of the Bayonet. Please indicate how you feel about the amount of coverage these topics receives in the Bayonet.

5. Military news? (448) 68% about right; 16% not enough; 9% too much; 7% no opinion.
6. Sports? (446) 48% about right; 26% not enough; 14% no opinion; 12% too much.
7. Community news? (440) 55% about right; 28% not enough; 10% no opinion; 7% too much.
8. Travel information? (435) 43% not enough; 33% about right; 20% no opinion; 4% too much.
9. Topical/controversial issues? (440) 48% about right; 32% not enough; 14% no opinion; 6% too much.
10. Editorials and commentaries? (397) 56% about right; 19% not enough; 16% no opinion; 6% too much.
11. Feature material? (442) 61% about right; 27% not enough; 8% no opinion; 4% too much.
12. Ceremonies? (448) 61% about right; 15% too much; 15% not enough; 8% no opinion.
13. Current affairs? (437) 53% about right; 34% not enough; 15% too much; 9% no opinion.
14. If you had the chance to select what appeared in the Bayonet, which ONE of the following would you select to give more coverage? (469) 38% military/DA civilian news; 14% community news; 11% topical/controversial issues; 10% current affairs; 9% sports; 8% travel; 5% features; 3% editorials; 2% awards/ceremonies.
15. If you had the chance to select what would appear in the Bayonet, which ONE of the following would you select for less coverage? (434) 21% sports; 18% awards/ceremonies; 14% editorials; 12% topical/controversial issues; 11% travel; 8% military/DA civilian news; 7% community news; 5% current affairs; 4% features.
16. How do you rate the art and illustrations in the Bayonet? (427) 55% good; 25% fair; 16% excellent; 4% poor.
17. How do you rate the photography in the Bayonet? (429) 57% good; 21% fair; 17% excellent; 5% poor.
18. How do you rate the overall appearance of the Bayonet? (430) 66% good; 18% excellent; 14% fair; 2% poor.
19. How do you rate the Bayonet overall (appearance and content)? (422) 62% good; 18% fair; 17% excellent; 3% poor.
20. What is your present status? (435) 64% active duty; 13% family member; 13% DAC; 8% retired; 2% other.
21. What is your military or civilian grade? (405) 30% E5-E7; 24% E1-E4; 13% O1-O3; 7% O4-O8; 6% GS04-GS05; 5% E8-E9; 4% GS06-GS08; 4% GS01-GS03; 3% GS09-GS11; 2% W01-CW04; 2% GS12-GS15.
22. What is your age? (427) 21% 20-24; 20% 25-29; 18% 30-34; 12% 35-39; 7% 40-44; 7% 50-54; 6% 17-19; 3% 60 and over; 2% 55-59.
23. How does the Bayonet compare with other Army newspapers? (440) 29% better than most; 23% better than some; 23% about the same; 18% no opinion; 4% worse; 3% the best.
24. How important is it to you or your family to read the Bayonet? (436) 34% somewhat important; 29% important; 15% not very important; 12% no opinion; 6% very important; 4% I don't need it.
25. I obtain my copy of the Bayonet from one of the following? (434) 53% unit; 19% building four newsstand; 11% PX newsstand; 5% commissary; 5% Mini-mall newsstand; 4% delivered at home; 2% Community Life Center; 1% Officers/NCO club; 0% off post.
26. Which of the following statements applies to what you do after reading the Bayonet? (446) 43% throw it away; 24% clip articles from it; 19% give it to friends; 8% save it; 3% give it to relatives; 3% don't read it.

Various comments from surveys:

"Color is especially poor!"

"Why not publish hospital births?"

"Need more coverage of youth activities."

"I would like to see a "letter to the editor" section and encourage readers to write in with complaints or opinions on Fort Benning activities - similar to the Army Times."

"Robert McClain's columns are simple and to the point."

"Various voices has too many "yes" people. Let's see more opinions and print an equal number of opposite opinions."

"The Bayonet is very informative, look forward to reading it each week, thanks."

"While it's common knowledge that advertisements pay the cost of printing, too much advertising, especially toward the front of the Bayonet, doesn't permit room for the start of noteworthy news articles." **(USAIC PAO)**

CG's message

TRADOC has designated November and December as Drunk Driving Prevention months. The entire chain of command must get involved to teach soldiers of their responsibilities in driving and drinking.

The annual loss of life resulting from alcohol-related traffic accidents is well documented. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, over half of the 50,000 traffic fatalities each year are alcohol-related. The same percentages hold for Army fatal accidents.

Drunk driving is a serious crime. It is not an indiscretion.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Bayonet advances holiday deadlines

Because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, deadlines for articles and announcements submitted to the Bayonet for publication have been advanced. The deadline for articles to be included in the Dec. 28 issue will be 5 p.m. Dec. 21. The deadline for articles to be included in the Jan. 4 issue will be 5 p.m. Dec. 28.







Timothy Wallis

Second battalion, 10th Field Artillery conducts a tactical road march in preparation for REFORGER.

REFORGER

197th Infantry Brigade prepares for 'Central Guardian' exercise

Upon its arrival from the National Training Center in mid-August, the 197th Infantry Brigade, (Mechanized)(Separate), has steadily been preparing for its largest task since its re-activation in 1962 — to be a major participant in the 1985 European REFORGER exercise, "Central Guardian."

"Central Guardian," scheduled to take place between Jan. 19 through Feb. 1 will require the "Forever Forward" Brigade to deploy some 800 vehicles and equipment and 3,000 soldiers to maneuver with U.S. European based, German, and selected stateside units in the state of Hessen, Federal Republic of Germany.

REFORGER, a military acronym for "Return of Forces to Germany," is an annual event taking place in the fall. Every five years the exercise is conducted during the winter months. REFORGER exercises are conducted as part of the United States agreements with NATO in demonstrating our government's resolve to defend NATO in times of a military crisis.

In preparing for the exercise, the brigade's soldiers have been training in tactical road marches on civilian roads, conducting extensive driver's qualification for the European environment and preparing the many armor and mechanized vehicles for the arduous manuvering that the exercise will require.

In addition to the training, the soldiers have undergone detailed records checks, immunization, customs inspections, learning reporting procedures for Soviet Military Liaison Mission violations, and cold weather and load plans preparations.

Unlike other deploying stateside units, the 197th Infantry Brigade will not draw pre-positioned stockage of vehicles and equipment from overseas storage sites.

Taking its own equipment has challenged the unit to move its vehicles and equipment to Savannah by wheel convoy and rail for the loading onto cargo ships that will off load in the port of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The preparation for the deployment will continue until Jan. 11 when the first plane load of soldiers is scheduled to depart Lawson Army Airfield for Europe. **(197th PAO)**



Debbie Mundy

PFC Vernon Casey receives his immunization with a smile from Sgt. Issac Johnson.



Debbie Mundy

Private Patrick LaPrarie goes over Sgt. Claude Kregg's personnel records for REFORGER preparation. LaPrarie is a personnel records specialist.

Unit undergoes customs inspection for REFORGER

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

In preparation for REFORGER '85, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade recently underwent a customs inspection by personnel from the 42nd MP Customs Group.

Inspectors checked all equipment and vehicles for cleanliness, as well as looking for restricted items, and watched as the equipment was packed, banded and sealed in carriers. MP dogs were used to check for prohibited substances.

The unit's goal was to pass the inspection the first time, and they worked hard to prepare for the inspection.

"Loading plans were developed and tested," said 1st Lt. Jaime F. Llinet, executive officer of Company B, 1-58th. "From this, the concept of using the armored personnel carriers as packing containers was developed, allowing us to use fewer conexs."

Due to rainy weather on the day of the inspection, the APCs had to be brought into the motor pool bays, unloaded, laid out, inspected and repacked a few at a time, making the inspection take longer than it normally would have.

"There was a lot of strain on our soldiers, getting ready for this inspection," said Llinet. "They did a lot of packing and unpacking. A lot of time is required to make sure all equipment and vehicles, inside and out, are super clean. If there is doubt, it won't pass."

Once the equipment was inspected, the equipment would be wrapped, banded and sealed in the tracks ready for the railroad, explaind Llinet.

The unit's preparations paid off. It, along with the entire battalion, passed the inspection on the first try.

The 197th Infantry Brigade deploys next month to Europe to participate in the exercise "Central Guardian."



Debbie Mundy

SSgt. George D. Wright, customs inspector with the 42nd MP Customs Group, inspects the 1-58th Infantry's preparations for REFORGER.

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thru 23 December 84—Normal Operating hours
24 thru 25 December 84—Closed, (Hidden Door Open E1-E9)
26 thru 27 December 84—Normal Evening Operating hours. Dining Room Closed—Golf Course Snack Bar Open).
28, 29, & 30 December 84—Normal Evening Operation with Dining Room Open, 1800-2100.
31 December 84—1900-0300 New Year's Eve Party.
1 January thru 6 January 85—Normal Evening Operation. Dining Room Open, 1800-2100.
7 January 85—Resume Normal Operation.

GOLF COURSE—BLDG. 390
21 thru 24 December 84—Normal Operating haurs.
25 December 84—Closed.
26 thru 31 December 84—Normal Operating hours.
1 January 85—Closed.
2 January 85—Resume Normal Operating hours.

VICTORY LODGE—BLDG. 4164
21 December 84 thru 4 January 85—Closed.
5 January 85—Resume Normal Operating hours.

SANDHILL CLUB—BLDG. 3270
21 thru 30 December 84—Closed.
31 December 84—1900-0200 hours, New Year's Eve Party.
1 January 85 thru 3 January 85—Closed.
4 January 85—Resume Normal Operating hours.

HIDEAWAY CLUB—BLDG. 9058
21 December 84 thru 4 January 85—Closed.
5 January 85—Resume Normal Operating hours.
31 December 84—1900-0200, New Year's Eve Party.

HIDDEN DOOR CLUB—BLDG. 227
21 thru 24 December 84—Normal Operating hours.
25 December 84—Open 1400-2300 hours (E1 thru E9)
26 December 84—Normal Operating hours.
31 December 84—Open 1900-0200, New Year's Eve Party
1 January 85—Closed, (Main Club Open E1 thru E9)
2 January 85—Resume Normal Operating hours.

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Calculator's monument gets new home at Infantry Museum

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The monument to Calculator, a post pet in the early 1920s, was moved last week from the rear of Building 35 to the National Infantry Museum (NIM).

Calculator was a multi-colored mongrel of undertermined ancestry who captured the hearts of Fort Benning personnel. He had the run of the post and roamed from rifle ranges to mess halls, from Fort Benning to Columbus and back again.

It has been reported that no one knew where "Calc," as he was affectionately known by everyone from generals to privates, came from — "He just appeared one day." But research in the late 1960s by two lieutenants, Robert Marshall and Michael Qualls indicate that "Calc" was born on First Division Road, part of a litter from a dog owned by Mrs. Mary Thomas.

His halting manner of walking gave him his unusual name. When he ran, he "put down three and carried one." Reports over the years attributed his gait to lameness as a result of being hit by a truck. But in February 1954, Col. B.A. Byrne wrote a letter to the Bayonet correcting this misconception. "His habit of traveling on three legs was purely a physical idiosyncrasy. The leg he chose to carry was entirely a matter of momentary whim and he could be observed on a long trip changing from leg to leg to rest one at a time. I knew this character extremely well and was in fact one of his guardians."

"Calc" reported for duty at military formations, field maneuvers, classes and ball games. He had a special love for parades, according to one report. He dined at any mess hall that pleased his fancy, but once he had his fill he was on his way again. He usually slept in a barracks at night and was always welcome wherever he turned up.

He used different means of transportation to cover the large areas of post. The "Chattahoochee Choo Choo", a narrow gauge train used to transport students, was one of his favorites.

Once a new railroad employee, unaware of "Calc's" popularity, booted him off the train. This almost caused a riot. The soldiers who witnessed this incident threatened the railroad man with the same treatment unless "Calc" was permitted to ride too.

When he was in Columbus and was ready to return home, "Calc" always appeared in front of the Ralston Hotel. Both officers and enlisted men were known to check by the hotel to see if old "Calc" wanted to hitch a ride home.

"Calculator was really an important factor in forming the mosaic of what we call tradition in an installation, something of vital psychological importance in developing morale and esprit de corps," wrote Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, U.S. Army (retired), in 1947.

You would have thought that "Calc" didn't have an enemy in the world but that wasn't the case. He was a victim of strychnine poisoning by an unknown

● See CALCULATOR, page 9



U.S. Army

Calculator — Fort Benning's pet of the early 1920s.

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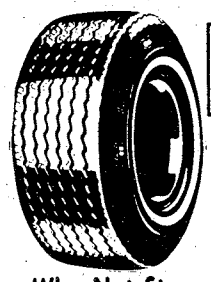

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P185/75R14	ER78-14	47.87	P225/75R15	GR78-15	58.27
P205/75R14	FR78-14	50.69	P235/75R15	HR78-15	62.27
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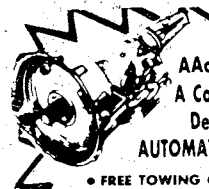

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Post chief of staff reflects on accomplishments, new job

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Colonel Carmen J. Cavezza leaves Fort Benning this week to begin the move to Washington, D.C., where he will be assuming his new duties as the executive officer to the Secretary of the Army January 2.

"I'm a little bit unhappy about leaving," said Cavezza, "because everything here seems to be moving in the right direction and I'd kind of like to see it through and see the progress being made."

He said there are a lot of important things going on at Benning that he would like to see develop, including the Rangers, The School of the Americas and the light division.

"These are all very important because they are not only good for Benning, but they're also good for the community," he said.

On the post side of the house, Cavezza said he felt Fort Benning was moving in the right direction in its efforts to make Benning a better place for soldiers and their families to live. Upgrading the child care and other facilities on post, and establishing their hours to better accommodate the soldier, Cavezza said, are positive things being done at Benning that will improve the quality of life on post.

He said the job as chief of staff has prepared him for his new job. "A lot of the duties I have there will be somewhat similar to what I am doing here, in terms of our relationship with the commanding general and the way things sort of flow through me to him. Of course it will be Army-wide versus Fort Benning-wide."

Cavezza joked that his major accomplishment as chief of staff was "not getting fired." He said he served more as a catalyst by delegating authority and providing support to the commanders and directors so they could do their jobs.

"I have a basic trust in people," he explained. "When somebody tells me they are going to do something, I don't care if it is a private or a colonel, I assume it's going to be done.

"I think that if you can trust in people, if you can keep them motivated and keep yourself motivated in the process, everything kind of falls into place."

When asked what advice he would give his successor, Cavezza said he would tell him to let the staffs continue to push in the direction they're going. "We have some very good commanders, and Gen. Foss has his guidance out, so all the chief of staff has to do is guide them and provide the resources and do the necessary coordination."

In addition to his undergraduate degree in political science, Cavezza holds two masters degrees, one in government and one in international affairs, and is presently a doctoral candidate in political science from George Washington University.

"Whenever I was in a position to go to school, I did it," he said. "I enjoy the university atmosphere and I like the academic community. It's a healthy environment."

Since his daughter, Peggy, will remain in Columbus, Cavezza said he and his wife will definitely want to come back to this area.

"Fort Benning is kind of home for all Infantrymen," he said. "If we were told to retire, we'd probably retire here, because I don't really have any other places I would want to go. I think we'll probably be back."

Cavezza

• Continued from page 1

cruiting Command in Virginia.

Cavezza attended the USMC Command and Staff College at Quantico, Va., and then was assigned to Plans and Operations as a staff officer. Following the Pentagon assignment, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

He returned overseas as the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 23d Infantry, 2d Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea. When he returned to the states, he attended the National War College, then was assigned again to the Military Personnel Center where he was chief of the Lieutenant Colonels Division.

Cavezza earned a Masters of Arts degree in government from the University of Miami in 1969, a Masters of Science degree in international affairs from George Washinton University in 1976, and is presently a doctoral candidate in political science from George Washington University.

He is married to the former Joyce M. Mathews of Charleston, S.C., and they have one daughter, Peggy.

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(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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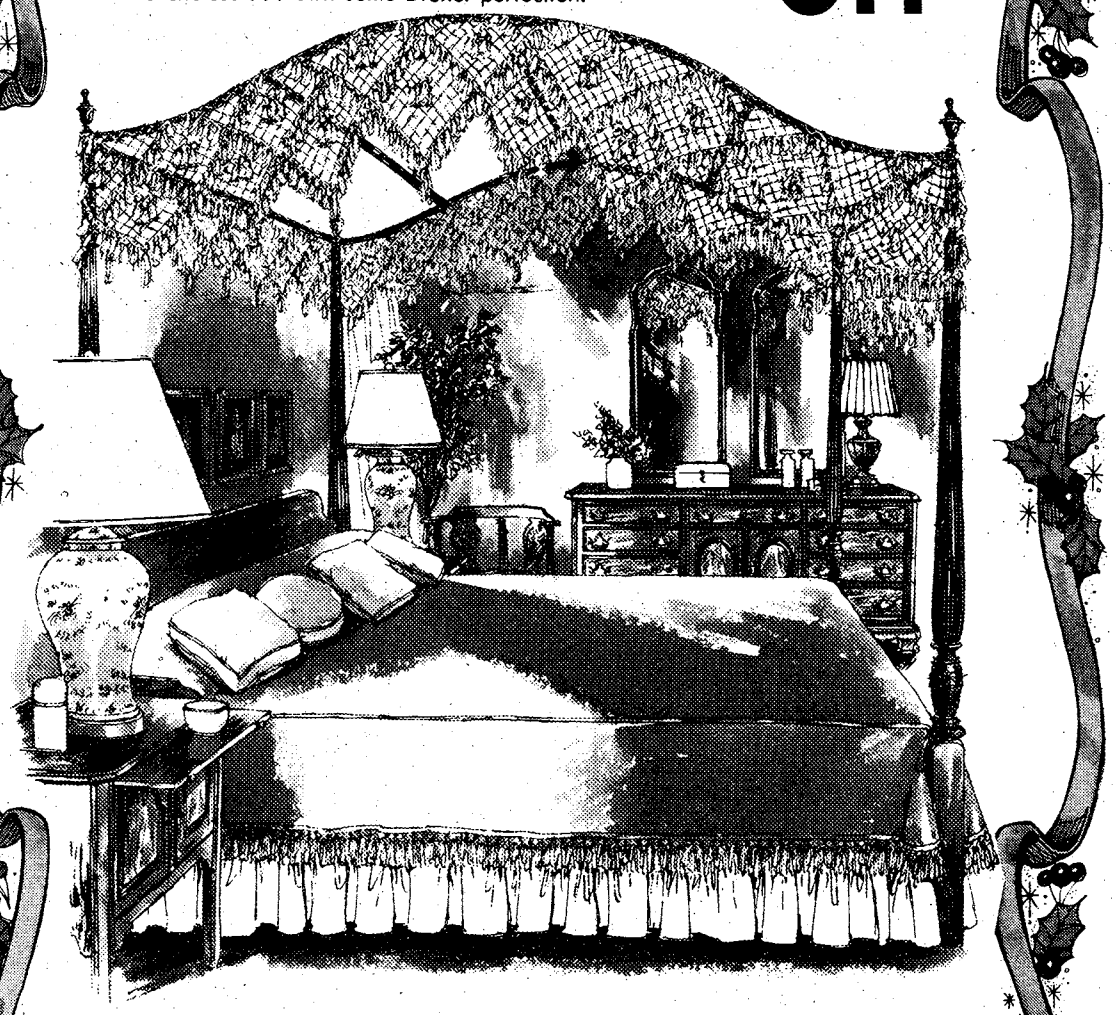

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Soldiers risk military career when they drink and drive

By Robert Long Jr.
Administrative law attorney

"No thanks, I'm driving." This simple phrase should be on the tip of the tongue of every person who is offered an alcoholic beverage and plans to be driving thereafter. Our society is becoming increasingly aware that drunk driving is an unnecessary evil that must be eliminated from our highways, and drastic measures are being taken by civilian law enforcement officials to do so.

The U.S. Army is following suit and Fort Benning is no exception. The word has been out and the message is becoming louder and clearer — when a servicemember drinks and drives, he is not only risking his privilege to drive on this installation but also his career in the military.

The Army's policy establishes that intoxicated driving is incompatible with military service. And it further provides for strict measures to be pursued by installation commanders in order to remove intoxicated servicemembers from the highway.

Army regulations direct that a general letter of reprimand will be issued to servicemembers who are apprehended for driving or being in physical control of a motor vehicle on a military installation when their blood alcohol content is .10 percent or higher; or off-post when their blood alcohol level is in violation of state law. Georgia state law also uses the .10 percent blood alcohol content as the threshold level for a DUI offense. Furthermore, refusal by a servicemember to submit to a lawfully requested blood alcohol test, either on or off Fort Benning, will result in the initiation of the letter of reprimand when supported by evidence of drunk driving.

The letter of reprimand will be drafted for filing in the servicemember's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF); however, prior to filing, the commanding general will consider any rebut-

• See DRINKING, page 20



Debbie Mundy

Fine cuisine

Competitor Sp5 Garrett G. White (l), of HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, discusses fine cuisine during the brigade's Quarterly Chef competition with Col. James A. Musselman (far right), 197th Infantry Brigade commander and Lt. Gen. Francois Magne (second from right), inspector of the French Infantry, who was visiting the brigade.

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Calculator



Bill Walton

Sean Walton (l) explains the inscription on Calculator's monument to his brothers, Travis (c) and Patrick. The monument has since been moved from this location to the National Infantry Museum.

● Continued from page 6

hand. John Augustin, a tailor at the Officer's Club, found him and took him to the veterinarian but to no avail; "Calc" died on Aug. 29, 1923.

The Infantry School News sponsored a campaign to erect a monument to "stand as a testimonial to the love and affection with which the Infantry School regarded dear old "Calc" — and as a pointing finger to those inhuman morons who threw all dictates of love and affection to the winds and killed one of the best friends man has, the dog — a real pal."

Contributions of 25 cents, requested by the Infantry School News, poured in from American Infantrymen around the world. When the final accounting was completed more than $1,000 had been donated.

Originally the monument was to include a profile of "Calc." Photographs of him, to use as a model, were requested. But as far as can be determined no pictures were received and the only available pictures of the dog are two that appeared in Infantry School News.

The monument project lay dormant for several years but was revived in the late 1920's. The monument was erected, on what is now Stilwell Field, in 1929. The inscription, authored by Col. Paul Giddings, a student in the Infantry Field Officer Course in 1922, reads:

CALCULATOR
BORN?
DIED AUG. 29, 1923
HE MADE BETTER DOGS
OF US ALL

At the dedication ceremony the principal speaker closed his address with this eulogy: "This monument will stand forever, dedicated to the memory of Calculator, a veritable child of destiny, waif of the world, soldier of fortune and post graduate of the Infantry School."

The monument made its first move in the mid-1930s after Building 35 was built. The move to the National Infantry Museum was made after considerable deliberation among Fort Benning officials and the U.S. Army School of the Americas, which is to be headquartered in Building 35. Although many Benning old-timers vocally opposed the move, it was decided that the increased traffic flow at the museum would result in more people seeing the monument and the move would best serve the interests of Fort Benning and the school.

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Willie Means

Sp4 Mark W. Eby, Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, moves to the firing line for his turn to fire the Dragon.

197th unit streamlines, shortens refresher Dragon gunner training

Dragon gunners at the 197th Infantry Brigade were spending 40 hours each quarter in refresher training. But their units could not afford to lose them for such an extended period of time, because it made it difficult for the units to meet tasking requirements.

So the 197th decided that the training needed to be streamlined and shortened, and assigned Company C, 3-7th Infantry, to do the job.

"We received a mission to put together a program which would better train the Dragon gunners," said 1st Lt. Creighton A. Larson, 2nd platoon leader of Company C. "As the system is now, the soldiers forget the training too fast."

Under the old system, gunners spent 16 hours learning how to set up, use and maintain testing equipment.

"The gunners don't need to know that much about the testing equipment," Larson said. "Too much time was being spent teaching the gunners how to run test equipment, when they won't be using it during an actual wartime system."

The test training group eliminated this 16-hour block of study, enabling gunners to spend their training time learning about the weapon they will actually be using.

At the first live fire exercise after instituting the new training, both gunners firing the Dragon scored hits.

"We don't know whether this was a result of luck or a result of the revised training," said Larson. "That will be determined after two or three more live fires."

If the new training proves to be more efficient, quarterly gunner refresher training might be revised and used at all units.

"Regardless, the 3-7th will continue to use the streamlined method as long as it works for us," Larson concluded. **(197th PAO)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I renounced my compensation and it was terminated 10 years ago. Can I make a new application for this same disability?

A — Yes. A renouncement does not preclude a person from filing a new application. However, no payment may be made for any period prior to the date the application is received by the VA.

Q — I received an overpayment letter from the VA. I cannot pay the entire amount back at once. What can I do?

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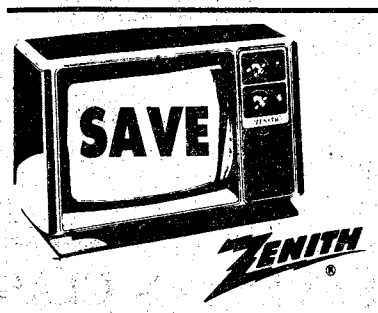

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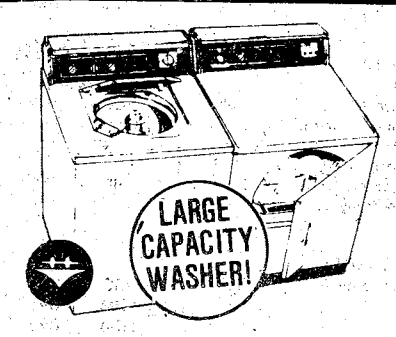

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ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Carbaugh
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertsan
HIS	105	US History -1877	Murzyn
PSY	206	Gen Psych (Non Lab)	Lieberman
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Carbaugh
POS	105	American Govt	Koper

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

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POS	105	American Govt	Kaper

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(Begins Jan. 8)

CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Roberts

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Jan. 10)

CRJ	325	Juvenile Delinquency	Rogers

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M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	312	Inter Account 2	Janssen
ACC	405	Audit Principles	Trigg
ART	125	Intro to Art	Grimson
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:15 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Lyons
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CRJ	315	Community Based Corrections	Pollock
CSC	165	Fortran Programming	Dunlap
ECE	510U	Hlth & PE Young Child	Blackmon
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	McKee
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDR	092	Reading 2	Staff
EDU	306	Educational Psych	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Schwimmer
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
HIS	106	US History 1877- 6:00-8:25	Myers
HIS	199	US & GA History & Constitu 6:00-9:00 M	Lupald
HIS	388	20th Century US History 6:00-8:25	Amundson
HPR	227	Adaptive Aquatics 6:15-7:15 M W Th	Staff
HPR	510U	Hlt Phy Ed for Youn Chd	Blackmon
LIT	439U	Reading Selctd Authors "Dickens"	Petlewski
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	LeFan
MAT	206	Intro Linear Algebra	Bell
MEH	111	Interpersonal Relations	Panos
MUS	105	Music Appreciatian	Kruger
MUS	505U	Mats & Struc of Music 6:15-7:30	Wirt
MUS	539U	Symphonic Lit 6:15-7:30	Viton
PED	177	Self-Defense M	Self
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:15-7:30	Johnson
SOC	366	Clinical Saciology	Horowitz
SPC	207	Interper Camm	Edwards
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy & Physio 2 6:15-8:15 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Birkhead
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M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	408	Adv Acct Problems	Grant
BIO	502U	Adv Microbiology 8:30-10:30 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Grosse
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Program 1	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
EDE	092	Fund af Writing	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
HIS	117	World History 1789-	Rodgers
MAT	121	College Algebra	LeFan
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Dansby
CHE	112	Basic Chemistry 2 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	Staff
CHE	112	Basic Chemistry 2 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 M	Staff
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Klein
CSC	201	RPG Programming 1	Bowen
EDM	091	Fund af Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund af Basic Math	LeFan
EDU	305	Human Growth & Devp	Henderson
EEC	547U	Phys Ed for Excep Child	George
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannon
HEN	405	Cmunity Hlth Organiza	McIntosh
HIS	116	World History 1300-1789 6:00-8:25	Wadkins
HPR	238	Weight Control T	Maud
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness Th	Maud
HPR	447	Therapeutic Recreation	Staff
HPR	547U	Rec & PE for Except Child	George
LIT	286	Amer Lit Aft 1865	Carr
MAN	425	Orgzn & Syst Theory	Jantzen
MAR	317	Advt & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Berger
MAT	522U	Math Stat 1	Jahnson
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
SOC	359	Soc of Wark & Leisure	Caine

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
CIM	445	Data Base Design Tech	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
GEO	395	Geography Seminar Th 8:35-10:35	Cope
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MAN	305	Prn of Management	Embry
MAN	475	Business Policy	Crim
MAR	415	Internatl Marketg	Zimmerly
MAT	542U	Intro to Analysis 2	Johnson
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Don't let holiday shopping bounce you into trouble

During the rush to get holiday shopping done, shoppers should take care to insure that there are sufficient funds in their checking accounts to cover the checks they write at installation facilities.

All persons who have installation check cashing privileges come under the jurisdiction of Army Regulation 608-16, and should be aware that check cashing is a privilege that can be revoked if it is misused.

When a person writes a check that is returned due to insufficient funds, the facility manager will write a letter to the person, telling him that the check has been returned and asking that he come in and make the check good.

The check writer has seven days from the date of this letter to go in and redeem the check. If he does not take action within this time, the manager notifies the Personnel Actions Section, Adjutant General Division, and they take it from there.

"We prepare a letter to the soldier's commander, telling him that this individual has been reported for a bad check and that we are putting him on the dishonored check roster," said 1st Lt. Tom Potosnak, assistant chief of the Personnel Actions Section.

In the case of a retired person, the letter would go directly to his home. For family members of active duty soldiers, the notification ould be made to the soldier's commander.

Commanders have jurisdiction over their soldiers under the Uniform Code of Military Justice and have the authority to take any action they deem appropriate, from a verbal reprimand to an Article 15, depending on the offense.

"The purpose of the system is to make sure soldiers practice responsible financial management," said Potosnak. "Commanders need to be aware of their soldiers' behavior, and this is why we notify them."

Once a person's name is on the dishonored check roster, his identification card is overstamped and his check cashing privileges at installation facilities are revoked for a specified period of time.

The overstamp reads: "IAW 608-16, Check Cashing privileges suspended," which is printed in red and overstamped on the back and front of the card.

For a first offense, check cashing privileges are suspended for six months. For additional offenses, privileges are suspended for three years.

A letter notifying the appropriate personnel officer is placed in the individual's personnel file, and in the event of reassignment during a suspension period, the check control office at the gaining installation will be sent the suspended individual's file.

At the end of the suspension period, privileges will be reinstated upon request, provided that full restitution, including bank and service charges, has been made.

Suspension of check writing privileges is effective DOD-wide, since overstamped indentification cards will not be honored at any DOD installation.

In the event that the bank or facility manager has made an error, through no fault of the individual, the check writer can obtain written acknowledgement of this error and take it to the Personnel Actions Section, and have their check writing privileges reinstated.

Of course the simplest way to handle this problem is to avoid it. Be sure that you have sufficient funds to cover checks before you write them at installation facilities. And have a financally sound holiday season.

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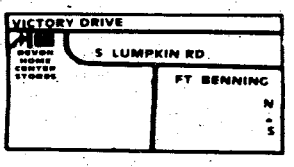

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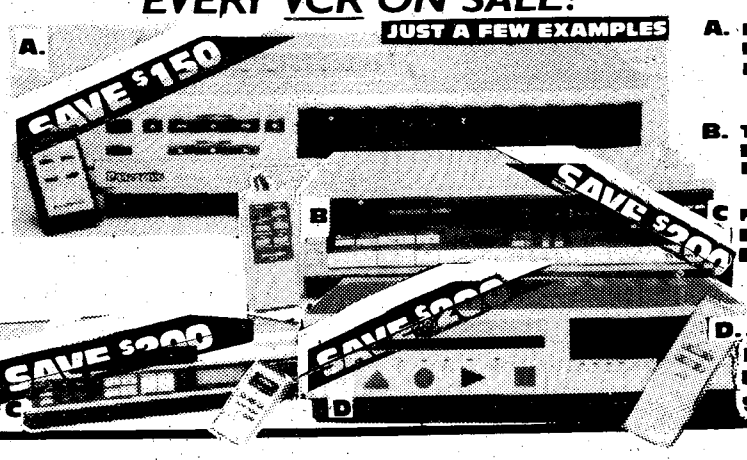

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Henry Brown

Hunters beware!

Edward J. Bulat, Fort Benning DoD policeman, checks a deer hunter's license. This hunter was hunting within regulations.

Advancement to E-4 made easier

Washington — Since Oct. 1 soldiers have been advanced to E-4 instead of promoted.

Because of this, promotion orders are no longer required.

According to SFC Gary J. Huey of the U.S. Army Military personnel Center's Enlisted Promotion Branch, soldiers are now advanced without a waiver when they have 24 months in service and three months in grade as a PFC, provided their commander submits a DA form 4187 (request for personnel action).

Other ways of reaching the E-4 grade such as time-in-grade/time-in-service waivers, being in the Stripes for Skills Program or the Stripes for Education Program, remain unchanged. Requirements for soldiers who are beyond the 24-month time-in-service point and soldiers in a transit status also remain unchanged.

Soldiers in transit who meet the requirements for advancement will be advanced to E-4 by the gaining military personnel office. This will happen so long as the losing commander takes no action to deny the advancement and there is no other basis for denial.

Huey said there is no percentage restriction at this time for soldiers who are eligible for E-4 without a waiver. **(ARNEWS)**

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Statistics show drinking drivers are more likely to have accident

Darrell L. Johnson
DOC News Service

It's amazing how some people who can't control even their feet think they'll be able to control their cars once they get behind the wheel.

Statistics show they're dead wrong. According to government studies, a person with .10 percent alcohol in the bloodstream (the legal limit for driving in most states) is six times more likely to have a serious accident than someone who's had no alcohol at all. At the .15 percent level, chances of an accident are 25 times greater.

Police estimate that for every drinking-driver arrest, there are 1,000 others driving under the influence who go uncaught. The odds are in favor of not getting caught, but the stakes aren't. Would you bet your life on it?

The best way to avoid becoming a drinking driver is not to drink at all. That's not quite realistic though, since people do drink and they do drive. The next best way is to be a sensible drinker.

Here are some survival tips for drinking during the holidays:

- Eat before drinking — food slows down alcohol absorption into the bloodstream.
- Know your personal limit — check a blood-alcohol-concentration chart to figure out your limit, then stick to it the next time you're drinking.
- Sip your drinks — the body can "burn off" about one ounce of alcohol per hour. An ounce of alcohol is one ounce of 100-proof liquor, 12 ounes of beer, or four ounces of wine.
- Stop drinking long before the party's over — time is the only thing that will sober you up once you've had too much to drink.

There's only one thing worse than a drunk — a drunken driver. If you find that you've had too much to drink, there are lots of alternatives to driving.

- Take a taxi.
- Ride with a friend (A sober one).
- Stay overnight.

The worst time to find out you can't drive a straight line is when you're on the wrong side of one in the highway.

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Plan ahead, get proper rest before holiday trip

By Darrell L. Johnson
TRADOC News Service

The combined voices of Alabama (I mean the vocal group, not the state, even though at that moment who could have told the difference) poured from the speaker on my clock radio. On the second swipe with my uncoordinated hand, I somehow managed to hit the snooze alarm for eight more glorious minutes in the warm cocoon of my rack.

No good, the damage was done. I was not awake enough to realize that today was the first day of my 12 day leave for the holidays, and my brain was racing. Five-hundred miles to cover to get home; I needed to get moving. I reluctantly shrugged off the covers and sat up. Fatigue crept through my shoulders and neck as I stretched trying to get my blood flowing. "I stayed at the club with my buddies too late," I thought. "Feel like I'm only running on four cylinders this morning. Wish I hadn't let them talk me into it."

Luckily, I had had only a couple of beers before I begged off to go pack for my trip. Packing had been more of a chore than I had thought, and I had finally "racked out" about midnight. As I hurriedly showered and dressed, I was checking off items in my head. Couldn't remember anything I had forgotten, but I had a gnawing pang of quilt as I remembered that the fan belt on my car was a little frayed. I had bought a replacement, but the craft shop had been crowded. I was in a hurry, and the new belt was still in the trunk. Well, at least I had checked out everything else.

Signed out now, I made a quick stop at the fast-food dive for a sausage biscuit and big coffee: no time for the chow hall this morning. Now, at last, I was about to get rolling as I swooped down onto the expressway into bumper-to-bumper traffic. I reached over and cancelled the "Jefferson Airplane" in favor of the static and chatter on my CB. The truckers were spotting "Smokeys," and it became obvious that there were a numer of them working the roads. "Better hold it down," I thought. I still had some gift shopping to do, and I didn't want to give the state a present.

I was about three and a half hours out now, and hunger made my belt buckle feel as though it was rubbing my backbone. The needle showed that the gas tank was getting low, so I pulled into a combined station and snack bar. As the attendant accepted my money, he made a comment about the weather. "Looks like we're gonna get some rain. Might even get some sleet or snow." I mumbled something in response and noticed that the sky was getting dark and the temperature was dropping for sure. I grabbed some packaged munchies and a cola; no time to wait for a waitress and cook to serve up a meal.

Feeling a little better as I polished off the last of the goodies, I noticed that small drops of water had begun to hit the windshi Two hours later they had tur to big drops, and the truck were talking about the brid getting slick. I backed off or gas some more.

Then came the sound, someone throwing a stick int electric fan. My heart droppe "the fan belt." What luck! overpass was just a couple hundred yards down the roa coasted to a stop and began miserable job of replacing belt, a task made worse by cold that now had penetrate the marrow. As I stowed the to and started around the driv seat, I heard a roar and jump

• See HOLIDAY TRIP, page

Many agencies can help you fight holiday rip-off artist

By Darrell L. Johnson
TRADOC News Service

All year long you've managed to keep a tight rein on the purse strings. But now that the holidays are here, you find yourself spending like you just won a million-dollar lottery.

Gifts, entertaining, holiday travel — they are part of making the season merry. But the merriment changes to madness and mayhem if the money spent doesn't buy reliable merchandise and quality service. It's natural to expect to get your money's worth. If you feel you haven't gotten your money's worth during this holiday season — that you've been ripped off — you can fight back. Here are some ways.

Ordering by mail — About 63.5 billion dollars worth of merchandise was ordered through the mail in 1983. With this volume of business, there are bound to be some snafus, but what are your rights if you're a victim?

The Mail Order Rule, enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, says that you can cancel an order and get a refund if the merchandise doesn't arrive when promised or within 30 days if there is no specified date. The company must notify you if there is a delay in shipping the merchandise and they must send means for you to cancel the order free of charge. If you don't respond, they can take that as an indication that you agree to the delay. If the order is prepaid (other than by credit card) the company must send a refund within seven business days. If the goods were charged on a credit card, they must credit your account within one billing cycle following your notification to cancel.

Certain products and services, such as magazine subscriptions and photo finishing, are not covered by the rule, nor are COD or phone orders.

Can you return an item ordered by direct-mail just because you don't like it, it doesn't fit, or the color isn't what it appeared to be in the catalog? In most cases, yes, but check the policy on the order form before you order. If you do return an item just because you don't like it, it may be your responsibility to pay for return postage. Whenever you return an item, ask the shipper for a receipt so you'll have proof that you did send the goods back.

If china or other breakables arrive damaged, contact the company immediately. Make a copy of your letter of notification as well as any other paperwork that proves you paid for the order. Again, get a receipt from the shipper when you return the merchandise.

If you have a problem with direct-mail service and you can't resolve it with the company, contact the Mail Order Action Line, c/o Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

Door-to-door sales — A federal law states that there is a 72-hour "cooling off" period on door-to-door sales of $25 or more. So you should be able to cancel your order (in writing) within three business days and still get your money back. If you can't get the company to comply, contact the Code Administrator, c/o Direct Selling Association, 1730 M St. NW, Suite 610, Washington, DC 20036.

The Code Administrator is not a member of the DSA staff, but rather a third-party arbitrator who is empowered to resolve disputes with member companies only. However, he will write non-member companies in your behalf. More than 150 of the largest direct-sales operations, such as Avon, Amway, and Sarah Coventry, are members. The association says it has resolved 95 percent of the disputes it has handled.

Electronics problems — If you have a problem with an electrical product — TV, home computer, stereo — it's recommended that you deal only with "authorized service dealers." (They're listed in the Yellow Pages.) If you're not satisfied with the dealer's attempt to correct the problem, contact the manufacturer. Your letter should include date and place of purchase, model and serial numbers, name and address of service dealer, copies of service orders, and proof that the product is under warranty (if it is).

If the manufacturer doesn't respond to your satisfaction, write the Director of Consumer Affairs, Electronic Industries Association, 2001 I St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Fly rights — Even through in recent years airlines have tried to avoid bumping passengers without their consent, bumping is still a reality that could spoil your holiday. In its booklet "Fly Rights," the Civil Aeronautics Board says you can reduce your chances of being bumped by making sure you arrive at the boarding gate at the designated time.

Airlines try to make bump voluntary by offering you mo to give up your seat on an o booked flight. Before you agr check to see when the next av able flight departs and whet the airline will pay for mea hotel rooms and transportat while you're waiting. If you're voluntarily bumped the airli must pay you to $200 (or up $400 if there isn't another dom tic flight available within t hours of the originally schedul one).

CAB bumping regulations do apply under certain conditio such as flights between two f eign cities. So it's a good idea get a copy of "Fly Rights," wh also includes information on w to do about lost tickets, lost b gage and cancelled flights. Fo copy, send $2.75 to the Consum Information Center, Departme 204M, Peublo, Colo. 81009.

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SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
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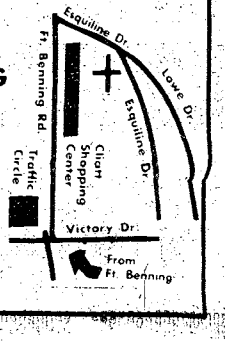

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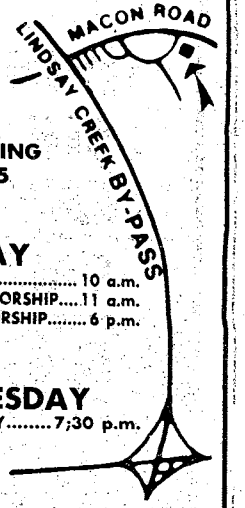

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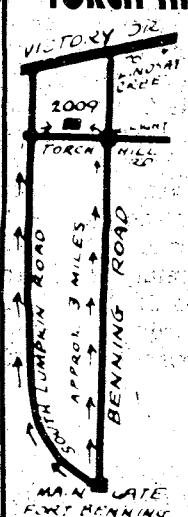

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Soldiers can take advantage of travel discounts

Fort Monroe, Va. — Taking the whole amily home for the holidays may seem ke a financial impossibility, but it oesn't have to be. Negotiations between ne Military Traffic Management Com-and and civilian carriers have pro-uced a series of military furlough dis-ount fares designed to make travel ore affordable for servicemembers and eir families.

The fares are offered by virtually all rlines, bus lines, Amtrack, and car ental companies.

Airline discounts range from 25 to 50 ercent off regular coach fares. In some ases, the fares are available for over-eas travel as well. Some restrictions pply and they vary among carriers.

If you've got a little more time, hy not travel by train? Amtrack ffers two types of furlough fares servicemembers traveling on leave. he first, for active-duty soldiers, pro-ides a discount of 25 percent each way n rail tickets. The second, the family plan, allows families to travel at a reduced rate. It applies to heads of families and spouses traveling together, with or without their children, or to one parent traveling with the children. One person in the family must be designated as head of family and pay the full price. The rest of the family pays only half fare. Children under two years, not occupying a separate seat, ride free.

Amtrak's military furlough fares do not apply to sleeping cars, custom class or club cars, but they are honored in all other reserved or unreserved coaches.

If you have enough time for surface travel, particularly if you have several visits to make, another option is Greyhound's Ameripass. Greyhound's 15 and 30 day passes have been reduced by as much as 75 percent for active military, retired military and their families. Ameripasses permit unlimited travel throughout the Greyhound system during the time specified on the pass. Trailways and participating members of the national Trailways bus system has announced identical discounts on their 15 and 30 day travel passes. Family members need not travel with their sponsors to receive the discount.

As an additional note, for a maximum charge of $10, Greyhound will ship packages of up to 100 pounds that are sent by soldiers or to them by relatives or friends. This program represents a savings of up to 85 percent off Greyhound's regular package express rate. Trailways' discount package express program is almost identical to Greyhound's — their maximum charge is $9.95.

If you need a car once you reach your destination, most car rental companies offer discounts for soldiers and their families.

While military furlough discounts provide considerable savings for military families, they are not always the cheapest way to travel. Sometimes special promotions will include rates that are even lower than the military rate. So shop around before making a decision.

There may be limitations on some of the discounts, and all of them are subject to change without notice. For more information, check with the Fort Benning scheduled airline ticket office or a local carrier for details.

(TNS)

"If you have enough time for surface travel, particularly if you have several visits to make, another option is Greyhound's Ameripass. Greyhound's 15 and 30 day passes have been reduced by as much as 75 percent."

upport center or families s activated

Washington — The partnership at exists between the Army and e Army family was reinforced th the activation of the U.S. my Community and Family pport Center in a Nov. 23 ntagon ceremony.

Originally scheduled to acti-te on Nov. 30, it appropriately tivated at the end of Army mily Week.

General John A. Wickham Jr., my Chief of Staff, underscored e need for continued improve-ent in community and family pport to bolster the Army man and readiness goals.

Married soldiers make up 54 rcent of the Army today, Wick-m said. "(If) families feel tter about the Army, the mem-r feels better about staying in e Army."

During the Year of the Army amily, many community and mily-oriented improvements ve been made. The community d family support center, lo-ted in the Hoffman Complex in exandria, Va., was designed to ntinue these improvements d align them with progress ing made in improving commu-ty morale, welfare and recre-ion programs and facilities.

In his address to the ceremony tendees, Secretary of the Army hn O. Marsh Jr. summarized e numerous industrial changes at have happened in the 20th ntury and how they have af-cted the family structure.

The Year of the Family is tended to be a year of bonding, said, with a goal of quality of e, recognizing that we are our others keepers.

(ARNEWS)

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Drinking

• Continued from page 8

tal information submitted by the servicemember. In this instance, the burden of persuasion is on the servicemember to demonstrate to the commanding general the reasons the letter should not be filed in the OMPF. To say the least, this is a difficult burden for the servicemember to meet; most letters are filed in the OMPF.

It should be understood that a letter of reprimand filed in a servicemember's OMPF is filed there permanently and is an eternal blemish on a person's military record. It is not surprising that a letter of reprimand is referred to as a career destruction device. These letters of reprimand are administrative actions; therefore, no conviction or judicial determination of guilt is required.

In addition to a letter of reprimand, a servicemember cited for DUI on or off post will be referred to the alcohol and drug rehabilitation program as required by Army regulations. In this program the servicemember receives counseling and instruction on the use of alcohol. Another action taken against the DUI offender is known as the "flagging" of his file. This "flagging" action precludes any favorable action to be taken on behalf of the servicemember to include PCS and promotion. The "flag" remains in force until all disciplinary action is taken against the individual to include a final disposition of the civilian charges.

In addition to the above measures, other action will be taken against the servicemember depending on the location of the DUI offense. Specifically, if the offense occurs on Fort Benning, the servicemember's privilege to drive on the installation will be immediately suspended for up to six months. If the initiated disciplinary action is finalized and it is concluded that the individual did commit the offense, the servicemember's privilege to drive on Fort Benning will be revoked for a period of one year. Since the offense occurred on a military post, the servicemember would also be subject to nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 or court-martial under Article 111 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

If the citation is received off post, the servicemember will also have his driving privileges on Fort Benning suspended, and if found to be guilty of the offense by the civil system, his privilege to drive on Fort Benning will be revoked for one year. Additionally, the servicemember would be subject to civil action to include a substantial fine, suspension or revocation of his drivers license, or incarceration. This would naturally give the offender a criminal record that would remain with him for life. Furthermore, should a servicemember be convicted by a civil court, he would be in jeopardy of separation from the service under Chapter 14, AR 635-200.

The seriousness of driving under the influence cannot be stressed enough. A drunk driver places not only his life in jeopardy, but others' as well. It is certainly not worth gambling with what could be a rewarding career just to have a drink. Today, the deck is stacked against the drunk driver. Before anyone takes the risk, they need only keep in mind the simple phrase that may save their career: "No thanks, I'm driving."



Henry Brov

New look

Robert Lavalley, a carpenter from DEH erects the School of America's sign above the doo way entrance to building 35. Elements of the school staff began arriving at Benning this mont and the school's official opening ceremony takes place Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the rear entrance building 35. The public is invited to attend.

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Jse imagination when wrapping gifts

Every Christmas, Santa drops ıousands of packages of all ıapes and sizes down chimneys. ow is it then, that they are so eautifully wrapped on ıristmas morning?

Kei McMillin, an artist and gift rapping expert at American reetings, say that it takes only a tle imagination to make wrapng presents a source of excitent and anticipation. "When rapping a gift, I look at the ape of the containers or box it mes in," she says. "Sometimes ere are several small boxes — e in a set of bubble bath, power d cologne. Wrapping each box dividually as part of one theme akes the gift more exciting.

"For example, if the box is a linder, like cologne is often ckaged, it might make the gine of a train. Wrap it in a ain paper, using a button for e front. Snowflake stickers can e used for wheels," says Ms. cMillin. "The engine cab is nother box, and it can be wrapped in a matching paper and decorated with a snowman engineer waving from the window."

"The box cars that follow can be wrapped and decorated almost any way your imagination can dream up," she continued.

"Decorating a rectangular box is easier, because it can become almost anything," she said. "Three triangles cut from a white or silver paper doily can be layered to make a delicate Christmas tree. Another idea is to cut plain red and green paper into the shapes of petals and leaves, and curl them around a pencil to make a poinsettia; use bits of ribbon rolled into tiny knots to make the centers."

Ms. McMillin says that she receives many inquiries from women who are interested in learning how to wrap packages more creatively. "I try to wrap each present so that the receiver will take a few seconds to look at the pretty paper," she says.

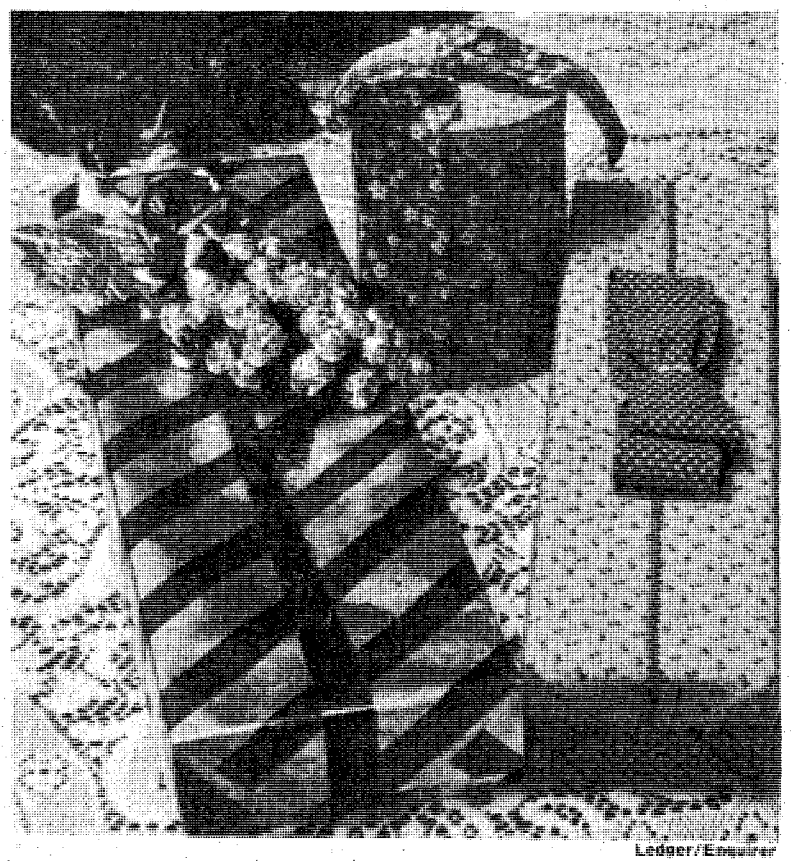
"Children are usually so excited that they rip right into a present, so I try very hard to keep up with the things they are interested in, and I work those trends into the gift wrapping design," she continued.

"There are always bits and pieces of ribbon and paper left on the ends of rolls," she says. "Narrow green ribbon can be curled and attached to a straw or toothpick to make a Christmas tree to stand on top of a box."

She also suggests cutting remnants into the designs of a streetlamp with a candle inside to accompany the figure of a caroling girl, then glue everything to the front of the package.

"Everyone wants the packages that have the prettiest wrapping," says Ms. McMillin. "When they pause to look at the decorations, the hesitation to tear it open also helps to build excitement for the present inside."

(American Greetings Cards)



Ledger/Enquirer

A little imagination can make wrapping presents a source of excitement and anticipation.

Holiday trip

Continued from page 18

k as a tractor-trailer shot by, aying me with icy water. That was too close, and this is lace to work on a car," I ght.

After another stop for gas and ast decision to forgo coffee in vor of getting on down the ad, darkness began to close in. e darker it got, the more I gan to feel the ache in my oulders and the tiredness in my dy. A sign for a rest area apared, and I gave fleeting conderation to a nap. That idea s cancelled by another sign anuncing that there were only 75 les left to "Home Sweet me."

I don't know how long I had en driving when the front end gan to bounce enough to shock e back to consciousness. I knew was in trouble. I gripped the heel and began to wrestle the car om the unpaved part of the oulder of the road back toward e highway. Somehow, and I still n't know how, I missed the sign d came to a stop partially sideays on the paved shoulder.

was then that I saw the red blue lights go on across the ian strip. The car slowed and ssed to my side, and I didn't en have time to notice I was aking so much until I tried to h my license out of my wallet the state patrolman. His face flashlight now filled my ver's side window. *It was the* st polite chewing-out of my and I took his advice and pped at the next exit for rest, ee and two big pieces of an pie. We also did a little (walking the line, touching nose), while the officer assured himself that I was not intoxicated. "About one in 20 of the drivers out here will be drinking drivers," he told me.

Later, when I turned into dad's driveway. I saw him glance out the window; and then I saw mom scampering from the kitchen to the front door. The whole trip had come so close to being a tragedy. How would they have felt? I had violated a lot of rules, and somehow lived to recall them and learn from my mistakes. Statistics show that not everyone will be so lucky. During those 12 days of my leave, if history repeats itself, about 12 soldiers will die on the highways. That's right: about one a day. We can cut that figure by following some simple rules:

- Plan ahead — get plenty of rest the night before a long trip.
- Avoid spontaneous social gatherings and alcohol on the night before the trip.
- Make sure your car is in top-notch shape before you start out.
- Stop to rest at least once every four hours: Better to get there a little later than not at all. Get out and move around. Do some exercises to get the circulation going.
- Food provides energy; don't neglect it in order to make better time. In fact, keeping some quick-energy snacks in the car is a good idea.
- Winter weather can turn ugly in no time at all, and during the holiday season the roads are congested with traffic. Consider these factors in your planning.
- And, of course, never drink and drive.

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Spiritual

Jews begin Chanukah celebration Tuesday

Reflections

By Chaplain Denis Beck-Berman

The candles have been blessed and lit, the holiday hymns sung. Now the party has begun. Stacks of jelly doughnuts and sizzling latkes (potato pancakes) topped with apple sauce or sour cream are served. Children dressed in ancient costumes are spinning tops and playing a game called dreidle where they try to win play gelt (chocolate candy coins).

What's going on? The two candles flickering in the menorah (candelabrum) by the window mean that you are watching the celebration of the second night of Chanukah.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, Jews throughout the world begin the eight-day celebration of Chanukah. Unlike Christmas, which is a major Christian holy day, Chanukah is considered a minor Jewish festival because it is not commanded in the Bible. Though the two holidays are quite different in many ways, the spiritual dimensions of Chanukah can be especially appreciated by Christians at Christmas.

Chanukah commemorates the political courage and military prowess of the Hasmonean priestly family better known as the Maccabees. (Actually, Maccabee means "the hammer" and was Judah's nickname.) The Maccabees led the people of Judea in a victorious war against the Syrian King Antiochus, who forbade Jewish practices under penalty of death, and against the Jews who abandoned the law and traditions of Judaism for the ways of the Greeks. After purifying the desecrated Temple, they celebrated the re-dedication of the Second Temple for eight days, just as Solomon did for the dedication of the First Temple. Chanukah is the Hebrew word for "dedication." The Maccabean victory in 165 B.C.E., just over two thousand years ago, marks what is probably the first struggle for religious freedom in human history. All Americans can identify with the historical significance of the holiday.

Unfortunately, some of the kings of the Maccabean dynasty were cruel and hated. Moreover, less than two centuries later the Romans conquered the Holy Land. This forced the Jewish sages to find new meaning for this "Royal Independence Day." From the start many people had seen the religious significance of Chanukah in the miraculous nature of the Maccabean victory. The Jews were greatly outnumbered and fought against incredible odds, but God's will prevailed over the enemy's armies. Now the Rabbis proclaimed the public reading of the words of the prophet Zachariah (4:6): "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord."

To move even further away from the political background of the festival, the sages turned to a popular legend which recounted how the custom of kindling lights for eight days is due to the Maccabees' finding in the temple only enough ritually pure oil to light the menorah (eternally lit candelabrum) for one day, yet the oil miraculously burned for eight days. They ordained a public display of lights, the story goes, to proclaim the miracle. The light of the Chanukah candles was declared holy. The light must shine forth and declare to the world: miracles do happen! Where there is faith, there is hope.

Another spiritual dimension was added to the holiday by the

• See CHANUKAH, page 24

Chapel briefs

Christmas music

The 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at The Infantry Center Chapel on Sunday will feature worship through music presented by the Chancel and Junior Choirs. The theme is "An Old Fashioned Christmas" arranged and composed by Don Wyrtzen.

Christmas party

Members of the weekly English language classes for foreign born wives of U.S. military personnel will hold their annual Christmas party on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 2605. In addition to favorite food from various countries, Santa Claus will bring gifts for all and the Benning Belles will present Christmas songs. Free baby-sitting will be provided. For more information call the Religious Education Center at 545-1760.

Dial-A-Prayer

Are you just not running on all cylinders today? Your day hasn't started right? Something — you really don't know what — is missing? There is a way to get that lift you need. For words of encouragement and a better focus on life call 545-PRAY.

If you are looking for inspiration and encouragement as you cope with the day-to-day strains of life, invest two minutes that will make a difference in the way you live the 1,438 other minutes of your day. Dial 545-PRAY (545-7729) or 545-PRAI (545-7724) today.

Christmas cantata

The Sightseeing Road Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas Cantata on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. This year's cantata is "Born a King" by John W. Peterson. Everyone is invited to share in this musical celebration of the birth of Christ.

Tree lighting

The post-wide tree lighting ceremony will be at the Field of Four Chaplains on Monday, Dec. 17, at 5:30 p.m. This special Christmas celebration will include a live nativity scene and music by the LaVoie Manor Chapel Choir and the Junior Choir of TIC Chapel. Refreshments will follow in The Infantry Center Chapel Activities Center.

In case of inclement weather the program will be presented in The Infantry Center Chapel. For more information call 545-2050.

Infantry Center band

Following the tree lighting ceremony, the Infantry Center Band will present a program of Christmas music at 7 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

Chapel Christmas services announced

Christmas services

Christmas Cantata, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Dec. 16, 11 a.m.

Post Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Field of Four Chaplains, Dec. 17, 5:30 p.m.

Celebration of 1st night of Chanukah (Jewish), 403-B Bjornstad St., Fort Benning, Dec. 18, 6 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, 4th Bn/Ranger Chapel, Dec. 16, 6 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, Harmony Church Chapel #4, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Dec. 24, 6 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Dec. 24, 6 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, The Infantry Center Chapel, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, The Infantry Center Chapel, Dec. 24, 11 p.m.

Catholic Children's Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 24, 5 p.m.

Catholic Vigil Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 24, Midnight

Catholic Christmas Mass, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Dec. 25, 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Christmas Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 25, 11 a.m.

Catholic Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 31, 5 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Sand Hill Theatre, Jan. 1, 9 a.m.

Catholic Mass, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Jan. 1, 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Jan. 1, 11 a.m.

These services are in addition to regularly scheduled Sunday/Sabbath services.

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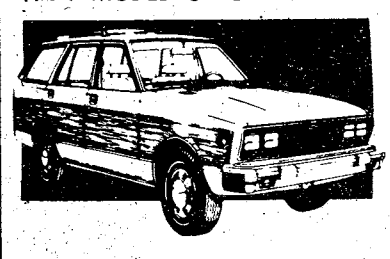

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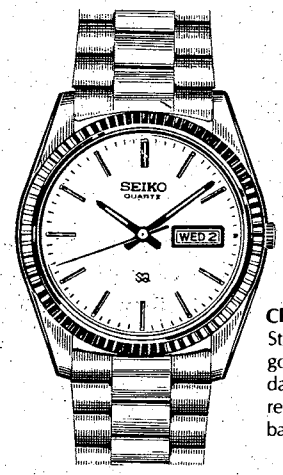

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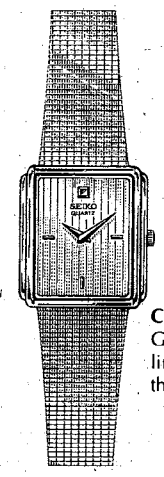

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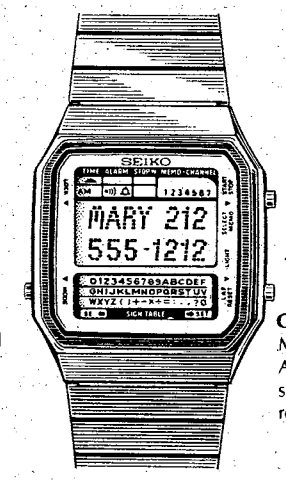

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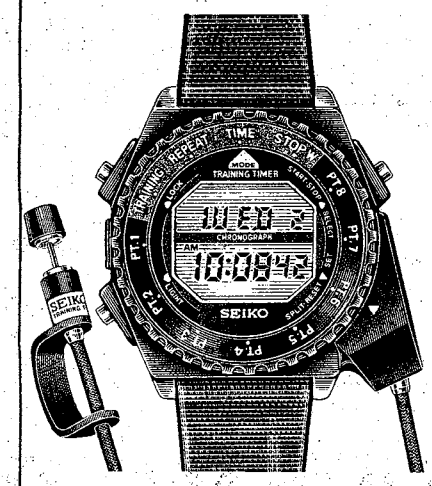

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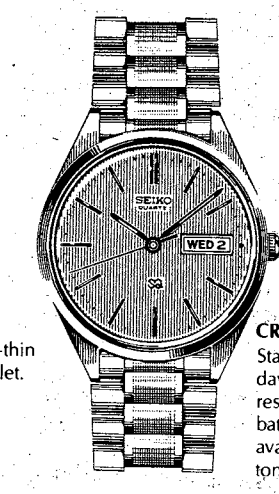

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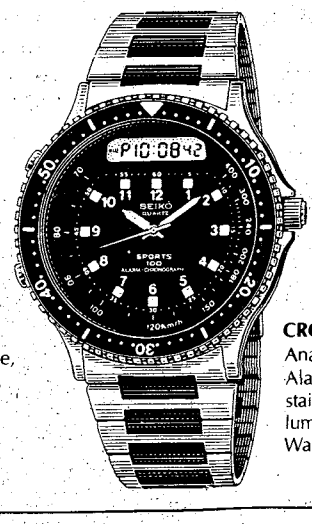

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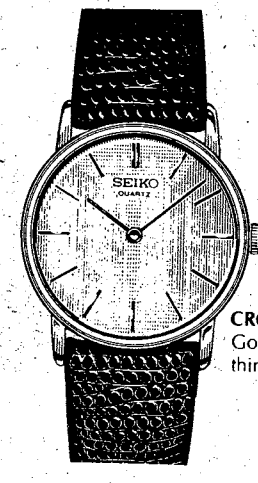

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U.S. Army

Under enemy fire, company aid men bandage an infantryman's shattered leg during the battle. In doing dangerous frontline work, more than 2,000 medics were killed in Europe.

Dec. 16 is 40th anniversary of Bastogne's 'Battle of the Bulge'

By Mary Haynes
TRADOC News Service

Before dawn on Dec. 16, 1944, 200,000 German troops launched a surprise attack against 83,000 Americans in and around the town of Bastogne, Belgium, in what was to become known as the opening day of World War II's "Battle of the Bulge." Bastogne contained a vital road network in the Ardennes Forest that the Germans had to control in order to break through to Antwerp.

German strategy gave the Sixth Panzer Army in the north, under General Oberst Der Waffen-ss Josee ("Sepp") Dietrich, responsibility for the main effort: capture the bridges over the Meuse River within 48 hours and then strike for Antwerp. The Fifth Panzer Army in the center supported the drive aimed at Saint Vith and the Meuse, while the German Seventh Army provided flank protection in the south.

To help the advance of the Sixth Panzer Army, the Germans formed a special 2,000-man brigade. Disguised in American uniforms and working in small raiding parties, they were to capture bridges and generally cause confusion behind American lines. All the men spoke English. Actually, only 150 members of the brigade were used. Of this small group, a few died in a mine explosion near the Meuse and the others were either apprehended or did little or no damage behind the American front.

Ike's defenses

On Dec. 17, the Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Dwight D. Ei-

• See BASTOGNE, page 31

Chanukah

• Continued from page 22

medieval Jewish mystics. The number seven, they said, represents the weekday, the mundane, the world as it is. But eight symbolizes the world as it ought to be, the ultimate in goodness, kindness, and happiness. (Similarly, in music, the eighth note finishes the octave and brings harmony and completion to the seven preceding notes.)

The eight lights of Chanukah became symbolic of the light of the Messiah. According to legend, God created a magical light on the first day of creation which illuminated the world before the creation of the sun on the fourth day. That light is thought to be the messianic light of which Isaiah spoke (60:1): "Arise and shine for your light has dawned; the presence of the Lord has shone upon you." By lighting the Chanukah candles, then, we try to rekindle the inner spark of holy light inside us all, which longs to shine forth in the mes-

• See CHANUKAH, page 29

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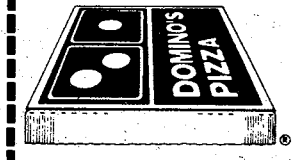

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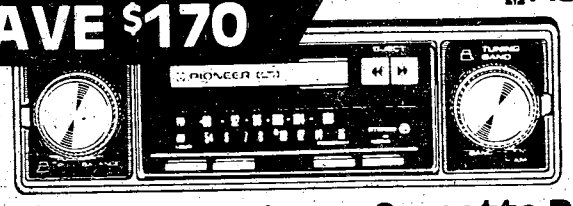

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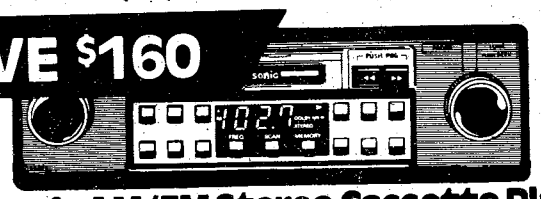

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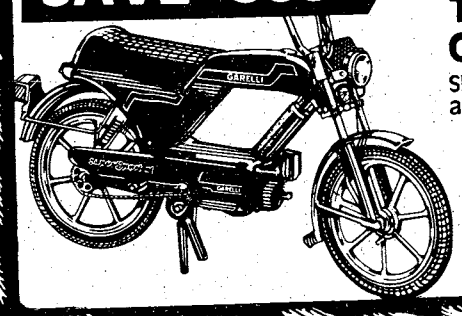

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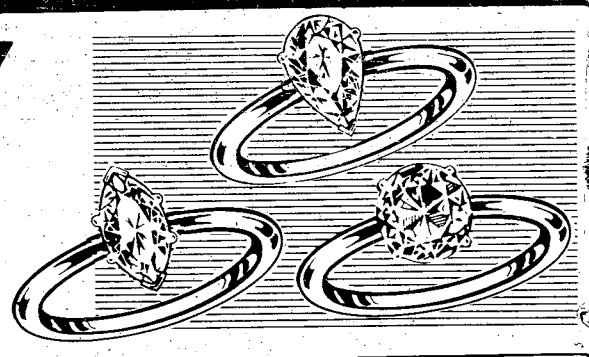

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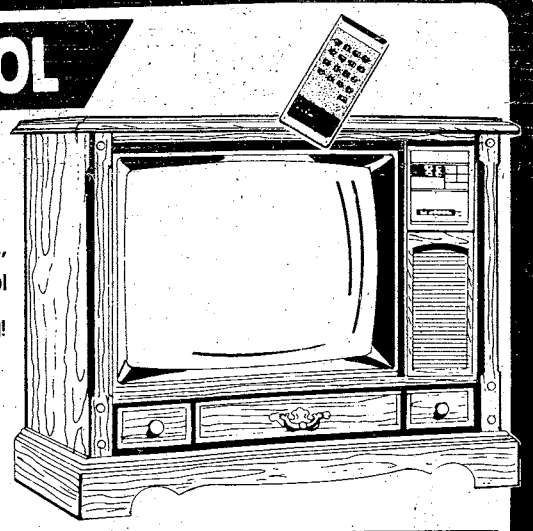

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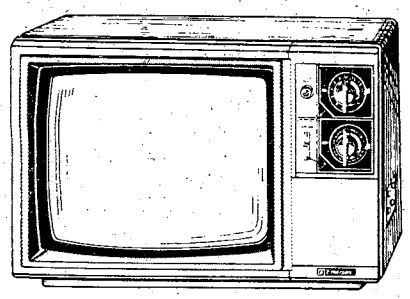

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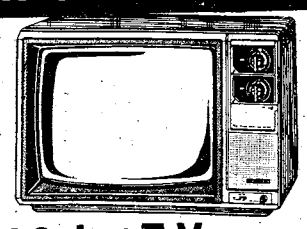

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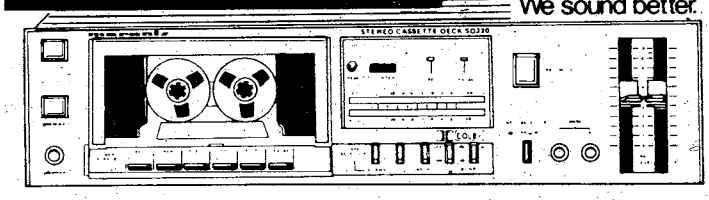

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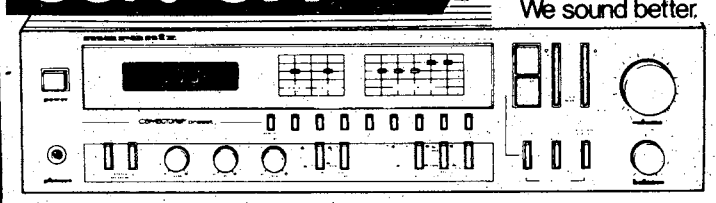

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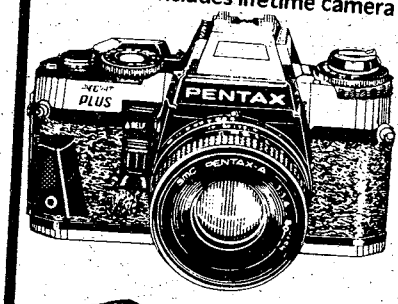

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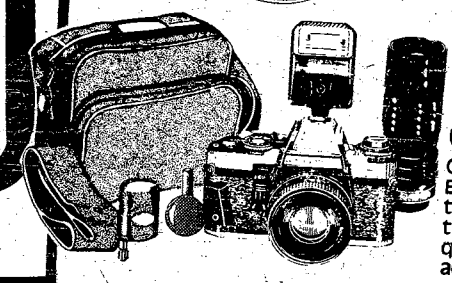


Yashica Camera Kit

Capture the holidays on film! Each Yashica camera kit is tailored to your needs. Choose the Yashica FX3, FX 7, or FXd quartz cameras and all their accessories.

or 18 months. ††† Based on a 20.99 APR for 18 months. †††† Based on a 21.01 APR for 18 months. ††††† Based on a 20.99 APR for Based on a 20.98 APR for 18 months. ††††††† Based on a 20.98 APR for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payments by 18 for the

mtv



Christmas Magic

SALE ENDS DEC. 20th

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT ON PAYDAY

FREE GIVE-A-WAYS
- WATCHES
- AUDIO TAPES
- PLAYING CARDS

MORE!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SAVE $300



6-Pc. Complete Pit Group Set

A complete set to fill any livingroom or den! Includes three corner pieces, one armless piece and two ottomans. A beautiful addition for a complete look!

FROM $41.51 PER MONTH †

SAVE UP TO $260



1/3 Off All Dinette Sets

A lovely selection to choose from, including wood and glass top tables. All sets come with comfortable matching chairs.

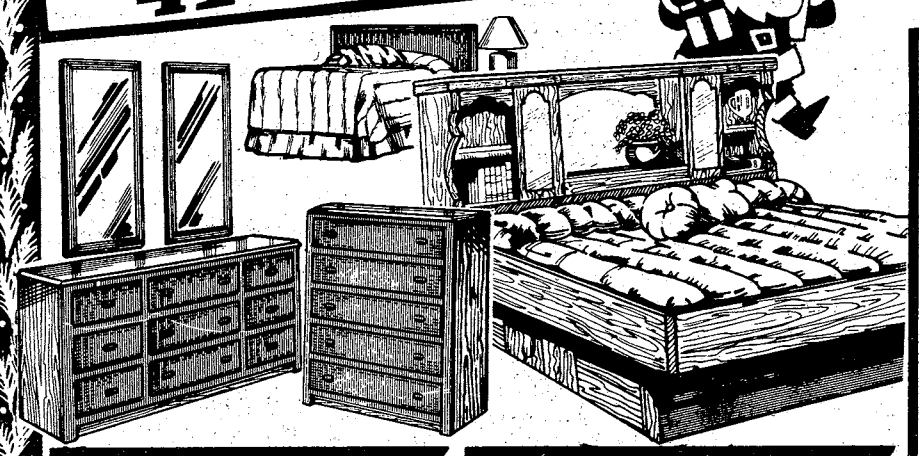
1/3 OFF



Cocktail Table with 2 Matching End Tables

Superior styling! Handsome glass, mirrored or wood top tables add elegance to a contemporary setting. Set includes 1 cocktail table with 2 end tables.

AS LOW AS $266 REG. $399 AND UP



25% OFF

Modern or Traditional Bedroom Sets

Sets include dresser, chest, mirror and headboard. Choose from modern or traditional styles at a price to fit any budget.

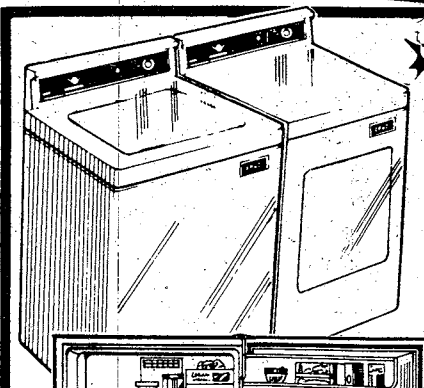
FROM $46.35 ††† PER MONTH

FREE $100 Comfort Pack with purchase of any Waterbed

25% Off All Waterbeds

Sleep in comfort in a deluxe waterbed! Price includes entire system - heater, headboard of your choice, deluxe mattress, decking, fill kits and all components.

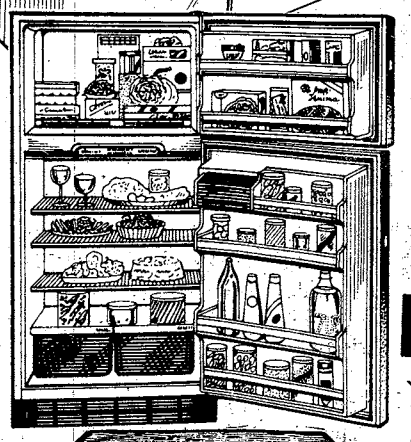
$37.37 †††† PER MONTH



Magic Chef Washer/Dryer Combo

Heavy duty, 2 speed, 6 cycles, large capacity washer. The 20 lb. large capacity dryer features permanent press, timed cycles and lint filters.

$55.32 ††††† PER MONTH

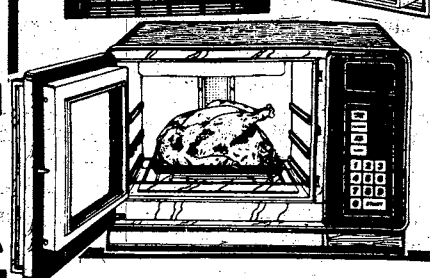


Magic Chef Large Refrigerator

Save on Magic Chef's 16 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. Energy saving features, reversible doors, extra deep shelves, and twin crispers.

$48.42 †††††† PER MONTH

FREE BACON RACK



Magic Chef Microwaves

1.2 cu. ft. space saving microwaves fit in just 22" counter space! Heat levels for solid state precision, solid state memory, automatic defrost, lighted time of day clock and more.

$29.78 ††††††† PER MONTH

INSTANT FINANCING FOR ALL

† Based on a 20.97 APR for 18 months. †† Based on a 20.97 APR for 18 months. ††† Based on a 20.99 APR for 18 months. †††† Based on a 20.97 APR for 18 months. ††††† Based on a 20.98 APR for 18 months. †††††† Based on a 20.98 APR for 18 months. ††††††† Based on a 20.98 APR for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payments by 18 months for total cost.

MILITARY (E-1 & UP), GOV'T EMPLOYEES & CIVILIANS **

Community

Christmas gathering

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will sponsor a Christmas gathering at their center, "The Gasthaus," Dec. 15 from 2 until 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person. There will be Christmas stories, music, cookies and a visit from Santa Claus. Pictures may be taken with Santa for $1.50. For more information, call Viviana Hernandez at 544-1332.

International holiday

The International Wives Club will present "A Holiday in Many Lands" Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. at Sayers Library, building 93 on Main Post.

Miss Columbus

Applications for contestants from the local community for the Miss Columbus competition will be accepted up until Dec. 22. The competition is open to young girls between the ages of 17 and 26 who are unmarried high school graduates as of Labor Day 1985.

The pageant will be held at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Applications are available at the following locations: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, 4048 Macon Road, or the Installation Morale Support office, building 247, Dixie Road.

Welfare board meeting

The Fort Benning Officer Wives' Club will hold a special board meeting Jan. 21 to consider requests for financial support. Should you desire to apply for financial aid, your letter of application describing your organization, needs and planned expenditures should be received by the Welfare Chairman no later than Dec. 20. For more information, call Betty Rich at 682-9683.

College mixer

The OWC is sponsoring a college mixer for all college-age military family members, Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut off Ingersoll Street. The cost is $3 per person. For more information, call Barb Saxby at 687-4447.

Boys' gymnastics

Brad Godown, formerly of Gymnastics Plus, Unlimited, is now offering classes through the OWC School of Dance to all military family member boys ages 5 to 18. Classes will be for beginners, intermediate and pre-team.

Godown has 20 years of gymnastics experience from pre-school through competitive high school gymnastics and has conducted gymnastics clinics in the Northeast. For more information, call Godown at 324-1167.

Infantry marathon

The Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon 1985 pre-registration deadline is Dec. 27. Entry fee is $10 for both races. After Dec. 27 the entry fee will be $15. Only pre-registered runners are guaranteed a t-shirt by race day. Late applicants will receive t-shirts by mail. For more information, call SFC Willie R. Obie at 544-I Can, I Run, I Win.

Pharmacy hours

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open for two hours on both Christmas and New Years Day. The hours will be from noon until 2 p.m.

Christmas concerts

The USAIC Band will present a Christmas concert Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. and the Faith Jr. High Band and Chorus will present a concert Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72, on the corner of Wold Avenue and Anderson Street.

Cat population

The stray cat population on Fort Benning is imposing a serious health hazard to the Fort Benning community, as recognized by the Post Military Police and Veterinary Activities. Cat traps are being placed at strategic locations on Fort Benning in an effort to reduce the stray cat population. Cat owners are urged to keep strict control of their pets.



School board meeting

The December meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will be held at Dexter School on Yeager Avenue, at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The public is invited.

OB/GYN clinic

The OB/GYN Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is conducting a sick call walk-in clinic for active duty females from 8 until 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Flea market

The Fort Benning Korean Association is sponsoring a Christmas flea market at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be Korean foods and Korean gift items. For more information, please call Sunny Berber at 682-9125, Sue Crown at 682-1769 or Kyon Ja Watkins at 298-6243,

Engineer meeting

The December meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held on Dec. 19 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Lexington Room will be open at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. The meeting will begin at noon. Janice Biggers, executive director of the Historic Columbus Foundation, will speak on urban update.

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel and family members and civilian personnel may register Dec. 17 through 21 and Jan. 2 through 8 for winter quarter classes offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668 or stop by building 2603.

Teacher needed

Our Lady of Lourdes School is taking applications for a second grade teacher needed to begin work Jan. 3, 1985. For more information, contact the school office during school hours at 689-5644.

TMC hours

The Troop Medical Clinics will be on the following holiday schedule: TMCs #1, #4, #8 and Winder Health Clinic will be closed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2, 1985. Units located in the Harmony Church area will utilize TMC #6; units in the Sand Hill area will utilize TMC #5 and units located on Main Post will utilize TMC #2. TMCs #2, #5 and #6 will be operational from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Saturday sick call will be at TMC #5 from 8 a.m. until noon. Sunday sick call will be at the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital from 8 a.m. until noon. Sick call on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 will be at the Emergency Room from 8 a.m. until noon. All TMCs will be on their regular schedules Jan. 3.

VA information

The Retirement Services Office will have a VA Service Officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be available Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Appointments must be made for this service by calling 545-5369/2312/2715. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the Retirement Services Office.

Heroism award

The Aviation/Space Writer's Association is conducting the Helicopter Heroism Award Program. The award will be presented to a pilot, crew member or other individual for an outstanding act of heroism involving the use of a helicopter. The competition is open to civilian or military personnel.

Nominations should be submitted in letter format and contain the following information; nominee's name and address, date and place of heroic action, description of attached authenticating material, description of action, name and address of nominator and date and nominator's signature.

Nominations should be forwarded to AG Awards no later than Dec. 21. For more information, call SSgt. Cronin at 545-2803/3019.



Lighting policy

The official post Christmas lighting policy is that exterior lighting for Christmas decorations is limited to MACH, outside selected chapels and community life centers. All other administration, billeting and housing units must use unlighted exterior decorations. Interior lighting and authorized exterior lighting will be confined to the hours of 6 until 11 p.m., except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day when lights may be on at the discretion of the commander or head of household.

Volunteer positions

In this season of giving and caring, would you please consider giving of yourself, your time and your knowledge? The Volunteer Resource Center needs receptionists, interviewers and trainers for a minimum of four hours a week. Training will be provided for all positions.

Volunteers are also needed to sponsor incoming School of Americas personnel. This requires helping to make these visitors feel confortable while in our country. A volunteer is needed to run a word processor a few hours a week. ACS needs budget counselors and receptionists.

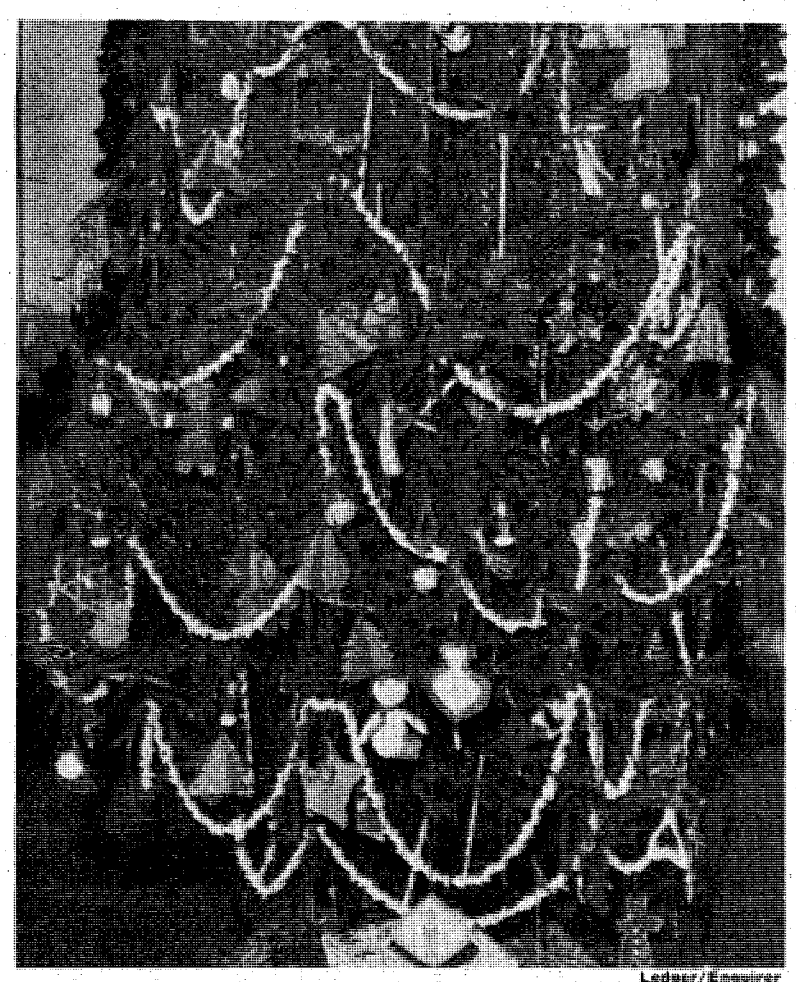
For more information or details, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by 301 McIver Street.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Pre-kindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club would like to thank all patrons of the club for their interest and rental business throughout 1984. The club will continue to open each day except Christmas day.



Using decorations properly keeps the holidays safe.

Proper use of holiday decorations help make season safe, enjoyable

Chicago, Ill — Whether you enjoy Christmas or Chanukah, the proper use of decorations is an important element to make the holiday season safe and enjoyable, the National Safety Council says.

Each year thousands of Americans suffer needless deaths and injuries as well as the destruction of property because of accidents involving holiday decorations.

The council advises you to consider the following tips:

- If you buy a natural tree, make sure it's fresh. Test it by striking the bottom of the tree against the ground to be sure very few needles fall off. Falling needles indicate that the tree is dry, and that's a fire hazard.
- To keep the tree fresh, cut the trunk about two inches from the bottom and place the tree in a water-filled container. Set the tree away from any fireplace, radiator or other heat sources that could dry it out.
- If you decide on an artificial tree, be sure it's flame-resistent.
- Check all light strings for loose sockets or broken wires. If damaged, don't try to repair them. Buy new ones. New strings should be UL-labelled.
- For outdoor lighting, use exterior lights only. Check them carefully for defects.
- Turn off the tree and outside lights before you leave the house or go to bed.
- If you plan to give a toy to a child, make sure the toy is durable, free of sharp edges, and is appropriate for the age of the child. Avoid purchasing shooting toys for young children and small objects that infants might choke on.
- Keep little ones away from some holiday decorations which might be poisonous if swallowed, such as berries of holly, mistletoe and the leaves of poinsetta plants.
- If you're planning on serving cocktails, have food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Close the bar early, mix drinks moderately, and don't allow guests to drive home if they've had too much to drink. **(NSC)**

Family members won't pay surcharge

Washington — Family members will not have to pay the surcharge to eat their Christmas dinner in an Armed Forces dining facility.

When Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger suspended the surcharge for Thanksgiving dinner, he also included the Christmas dinner.

Family members over the age of 12 will pay $2.10 for the meal, and children under 12 years old will pay $1.05. **(ARNEWS)**

The Greyhound Christmas package deal.



Never more than $10* on any Greyhound Package Express package.

Greyhound salutes the Year of the Military Family. That's why — with your Military I.D. — you and your family can send any package and never pay more than $10.

You see, Greyhound Package Express can deliver a package from almost anywhere to almost anywhere in the country. And with your Military I.D., we'll deliver your Christmas packages at a price that's probably lower than anyone else's.

So, once you've got your Christmas shopping done, do your Christmas shipping with Greyhound Package Express. Chances are, there's service on your base. If not, pickup and delivery are available for a slight charge.

Just call Greyhound Package Express for more information.

*Offer expires 12/31/85. $10 or less per package up to 100 lbs. No other discounts apply. (Good for active duty personnel.)

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U.S. Army

Advancing from tree to tree, Infantrymen offer the enemy only brief targets. But the shielding trees turned deadly when hit by shellfire, showering men with branches and splinters as well as shell fragments.

Bastogne

● Continued from page 24

senhower, rushed a combat command of the 10th Armored Division and the whole 101st Airborne Division to reinforce the beleaguered units of the 28th Infantry Division and elements of the 9th Armored Division fighting east of Bastogne. By midnight that day, some 60,000 men and 11,000 vehicles were on the way. Meanwhile, a desperate delaying action by the 28th Infantry Division and part of the 9th Armored Division enabled the tanks of the 10th Armored Division to reach Bastogne about seven hours ahead of the Germans, just in time to screen the assembly of the airborne troops. Two days later, contingents of the Fifth Panzer Army encircled the town; but because the Germans wanted mainly to cross the Meuse River to the west, and since they were low on fuel, they delayed an all-out attack. On Dec. 22, when the German commanding officers sent emissaries demanding that the Americans surrender, the acting commander of the airborne division, Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, replied in American slang: "Nuts." That same day the U.S. Third Army under Gen. George S. Patton began its drive to Bastogne's relief; and clearing weather on Dec. 23 enabled American planes to drop supplies to the surrounded force.

Tanks take over

When, on Christmas day, the 2nd Armored Division wiped out a Panzer Division at Celles, four miles from the Meuse, Hitler was forced to admit that attaining the Meuse and Antwerp was a strategic impossibility. In spite of these failures, German troops continued to hammer Bastogne throughout Dec. 25, and still, the American offenders tenaciously held. On Dec. 26, the tanks of the 4th Armored Division broke the Siege. Nevertheless, heavy fighting continued for another week as the Germans tried desperately to attain their objective. Reinforced by more troops of the Third Army, the Americans improved their hold on Bastogne, so that on Jan. 3, 1945, the Third Army was able to begin an offensive aimed at reducing the "Bulge" that the Germans had created in the American lines. The last of the bulge was eliminated on Jan. 28.

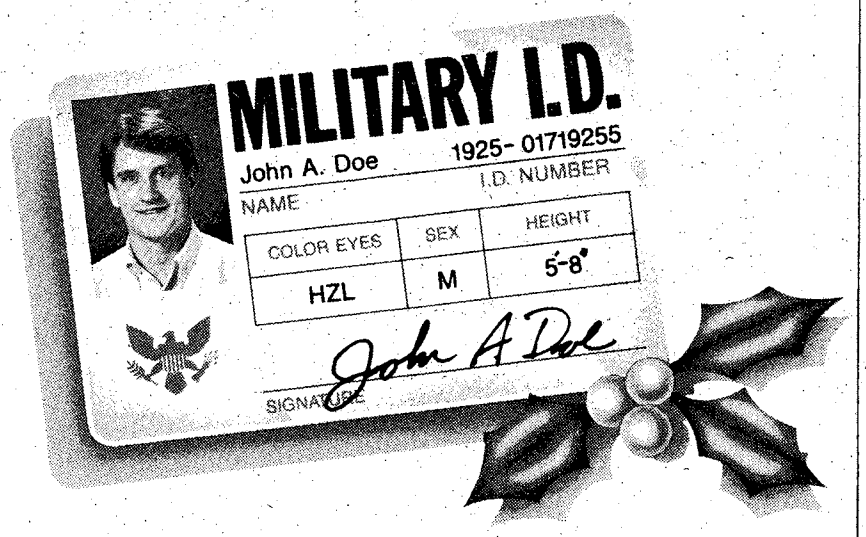
Numbers tell the rest

The Americans incurred 81,000 casualties — 19,000 killed, 47,000 wounded and 15,000 captured. German losses totalled about 100,000. Each side lost 800 tanks. The German counteroffensive delayed a final allied offensive for six weeks; but Hitler, in expending his last reserves, had crippled the defense of Germany on both the Eastern and Western fronts.

After the war, the town of Bastogne erected a monument called "Mardassion" in tribute to the American stand during the Battle of the Bulge.

(Editor's note: Mary Haynes is a historian in the U.S. Army Center of Military History.)

'Tis the Season pass on Greyhound.



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So, call Greyhound today for complete fare and schedule information. 'Tis the season to have a safe and happy holiday.

Offer expires 12/31/85. No other discounts apply. (Good for active duty, retired personnel and their dependents.)

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Inspector of French Infantry observes training at Benning

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Inspector of the French Infantry, Lt. Gen. Francois Magne, visited Fort Benning Dec. 3 through Dec. 6 for a look at U.S. Army Infantry training.

The general visited ranges and viewed various training exercises which brought him up to date on the training going on at Fort Benning.

Magne was particularly interested in the U.S. concept of One Station Unit Training (OSUT).

"It would be impossible for the French Army to have such a concept. Within each of our Infantry battalions we have five companies. Four of these companies are regular Infantry units made up of trained personnel. The fifth company is made up of training cadre and the soldiers are new draftees. In the training company is where these new soldiers learn how to 'soldier.' This is our equivalent of your basic training," said Magne.

According to Magne, their "basic" training lasts for one month and the second month is specialized, individual training such as mortars or anti-tank. After the initial two months of training the French soldiers then go on to their regular units.

One of the highlights of the general's visit was his chance to drive and fire the main gun of the new Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

"The Bradley, she's a good mount, a beautiful cavalry animal," said Magne.

The general commanded France's 3rd Armored Division in Germany from 1981 through 1983. During his time there he observed many American soldiers.

"I can see a marked difference in the physical fitness and professionalism of American soldiers since I last saw them in 1983 in Germany. While they were good soldiers then they are even better now," said Magne. He was also impressed with the motivation and enthusiasm shown by soldiers here.

"The esprit de corps and motivation at the home of the Infantry here in the U.S. has naturally to be high and must be professional. The soldiers here serve as an example for the rest of your Infantry and as an example of U.S. Infantry for the rest of the world," commented Magne.

Civilian workers are encouraged to take part in fitness programs

By Joe Donahue
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Department of the Army concern for the fitness of it's personnel is now being extended to civilian employees. Army Personnel Chief, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton has encouraged all major commanders to develop voluntary fitness programs for civilian workers.

"To the extent that resources are available," Elton explained, 'health and fitness should include physical exercise, weight control and good nutrition, smoking cessation, control of substance abuse and stress management."

Data collected from a 30-month test program will be used to determine if on-duty PT programs will benefit the Army.

The benefits hoped for are a marked increase in productivity and lowered levels of absenteeism.

Presently the physical exercise portion of the program must be conducted on a non-duty status basis according to Elton. He said "Civilian work force schedules should be adjusted, consistent with mission requirements, to permit maximum participation."

When questioned concerning the emphasis on fitness of civilian employees, John H. Shultz, chief of Management-Employees in the Civilian Personnel Office at Fort Benning, said he felt the program to be worthwhile if testing proves it to be workable.

Shultz also emphasized that many civilian workers already take part in personal fitness programs. Many of these workers run, golf, swim and bowl at post facilities available to them.

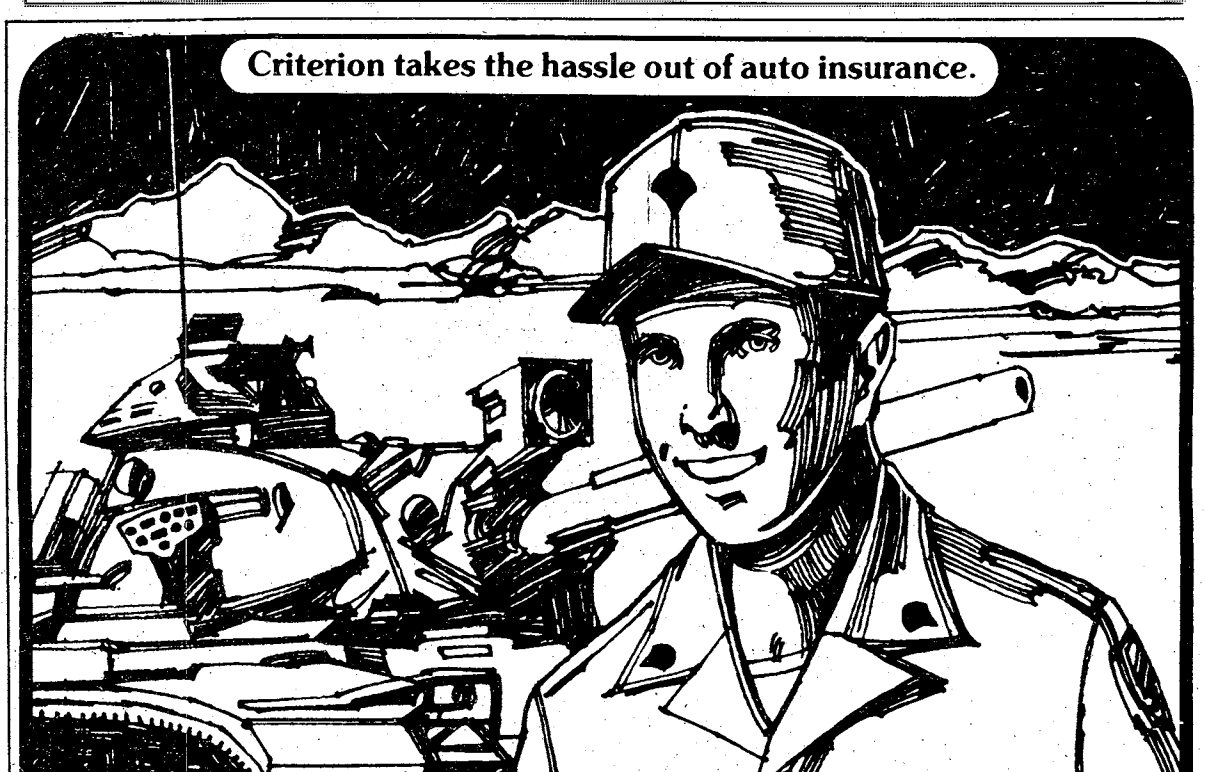
Shultz stressed many post facilities are open to civilian employees. Civilians with Government Service ratings of GS—7 and above may join the Officers Club for free access to the tennis courts, golf course and swimming pool at the club.



Debbie Mundy

Baking bread

Bread making is one of the many classes available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information about activities the center offers, call 544-3079.



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IT'S NOT GETTING ANY EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER.

BUT IT IS GETTING EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER'S FAMILY.



A soldier's job is tough enough without having to worry about the well-being of his or her family. That's why the Army is taking steps to make the soldier's family feel more at ease.

The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

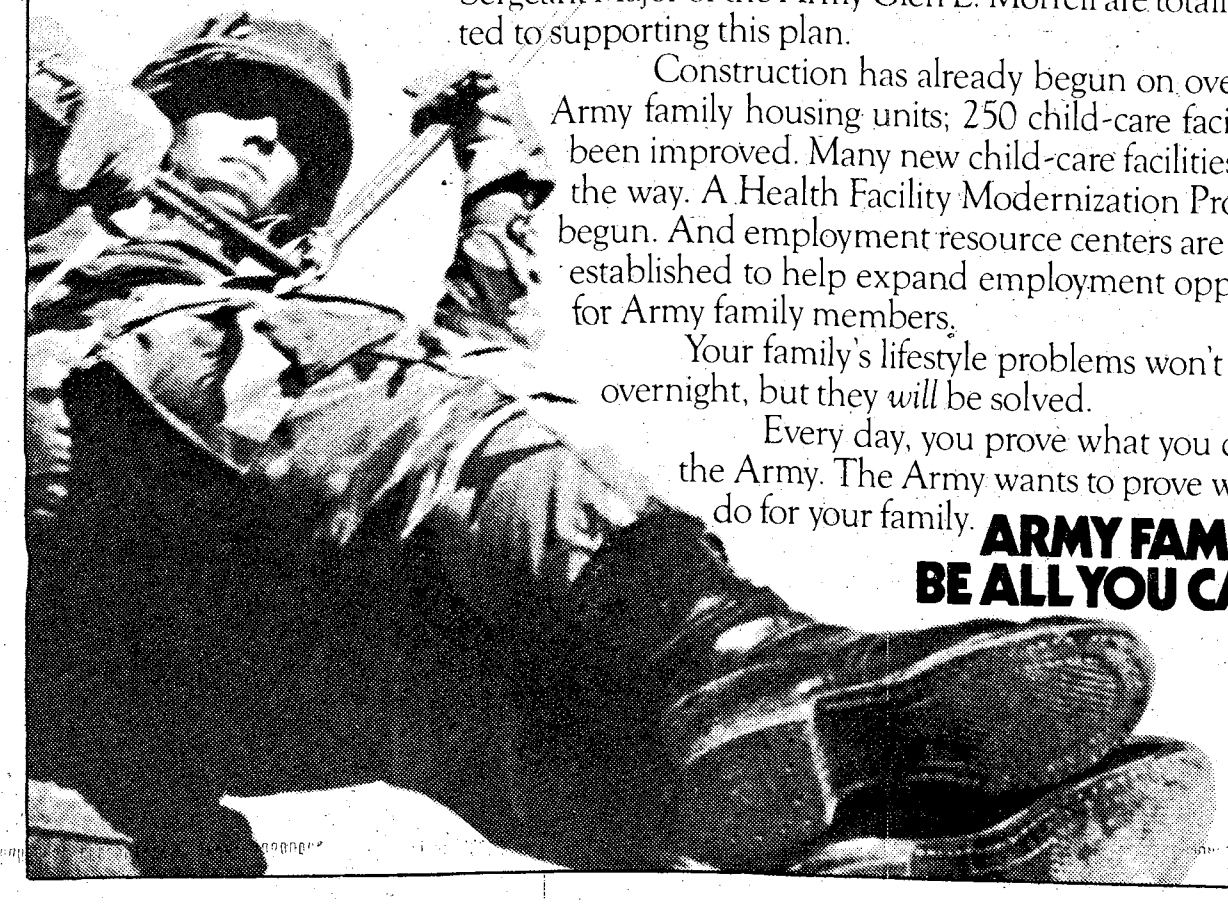
The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Warrant officer applications currently being accepted

A recent message from MILPERCEN announced the acceptance of applications for warrant officers for FY 85. Local boards are not required.

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- GT score 110 or higher.
- High school graduate or GED.
- Be able to pass an appointment physical examination.
- Mandatory requirements in accordance with DA Dir 601-84-4, Warrant Officer Procurement Program - FY 85, Oct. 15/84.

The following Warrant Officer MOS's are opened during FY 85 procurement program:

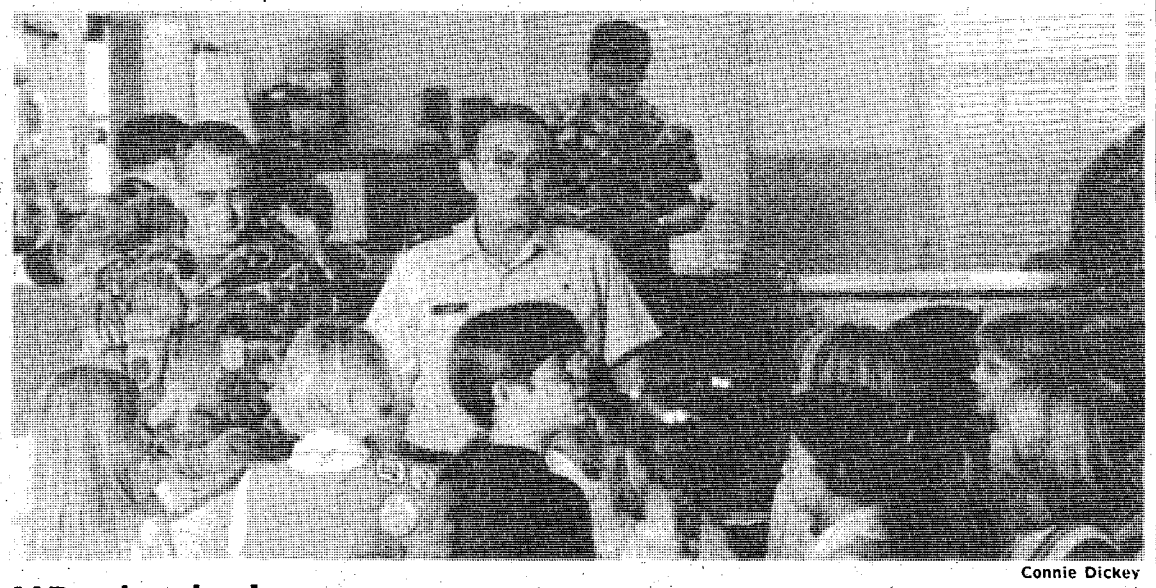
011A - Physician Assistant
031A - Bandmaster
041A - Food Service Technician
150A - Air Traffic Control Technician
160A - Aviation Maintenance Technician
202A - Biomedical Equipment Repair Technician
211A - Target Acquisition Radar Technician
214E - Missile System Technician
214G - Missile System Technician, LANCE
222C - Missile System Technician, PATRIOT
224B - Chaparral/Vulcan System Technician
225B - ADA Command and Control (C2) Maintenance Tech
260A - Nuclear Weapons Technician
271A - Land Combat Missile System Repair Technician
285A - Electronic Warfare/Intercept Equipment Repair Tech
286A - Communications-Electronics Equipment Repair Tech
287A - Data Processing Systems Repair Technician
290A - Telecommunications Technician
310A - Utilities Operation and Maintenance Tech
401A - Airdrop Equipment 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
711A - Personnel/Administrative Technician
712A - General Staff Administrative Technician
713A - Legal Administrator
741A - Data Processing Technician
761A - General Supply Technician
762A - Support Supply Technician
811A - Photomapping Technician
821A - Survey Technician
833A - Reproduction Technician
951A - Criminal Investigator
961A - Attache Technician
962A - Image Interpretation Technician
964A - Order of Battle Technician
971A - Counterintelligence Technician
972A - Interrogation Technician
982A - Traffic Analysis Technician
983A - Emanations Analysis Technician
985A - Non-Morse Intercept Technician
988A - Voice Intercept Technician

The following Warrant Officers MOS' are not opened during FY 85 Procurement Program:

021A - Club Manager
051A - Food Inspection Technician
100A - Multi-engine Utility Helicopter Pilot
100B - Utility/Observation Helicopter Pilot
100C - Cargo Helicopter Pilot
100E - Attack Helicopter Pilot
100K - Multi-engine Attack Helicopter Pilot
100Q - Combat Service Support Fixed Wing Pilot
100R - Combat Surveillance Fixed Wing Pilot
201A - Meteorology Technician
221B - Missile Assembly Technician, NIKE
222B - Missile Fire Control Technician, NIKE
223B - Missile System Technician, HAWK
224D - SGT YORK Air Defense System Technician
252A - Calibration and Repair Technician
630B - Light System Maintenance Technician
630C - Field Artillery Vehicle Maintenance Technician
630D - Armor/Cavalry Vehicle Maintenance Technician
630E - Support/Staff Maintenance
841A - Terrain Analysis Technician
972A - Area Intelligence Technician
984A - Morse Intercept Technician
986A - Emitter Location/Identification Technician

The application will be processed through the unit and intermediate commander and forwarded to the next higher command with recommendation within 15 days of receipt.

For necessary forms and administrative support call Sp4 Rodriguez, AG Personnel Actions, 545-3341/1402/1917. (AG)



Connie Dickey

MPs thanked

Military Police Activity Sergeant Major, CSM Joseph L'Herbier and Provost Marshal, Col. Norman Kinder, talk with Brownie Troop 289 during the troops recent visit to the MP station. The Brownies made two Christmas cards, sang songs and served punch and cookies to the MPs in recognition and appreciation for what they do to keep everyone safe.

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TASC

Chief of Staff Col. Carmen J. Cavezza presents the fourth quarter FY 84 Project SPIRIT Award to Col. Benjamin A. Sims, post Staff Judge Advocate. SJA implemented 5 management improvement actions, resulting in an annual savings of $97,394.90.

Keep an eye on your wallet when shopping

Christmastime usually means large crowds at department stores and shopping malls, and large crowds usually attract pickpockets.

Here are some suggestions to help you reduce the chances of losing your wallet this season:

- A woman should never dangle a pocketbook from shoulder or elbow. Clench it under the arm instead. Also, choose a pocketbook with as many impediments to pickpockets as possible — a flap over the top that clasps on the side, for instance, and zippers and snap pockets inside. Finally, keep your wallet at the bottom of your purse, with everything else piled on top.
- It's a good idea to spread your money, identification and credit cards in various pockets instead of carrying all these items in your wallet. Police also advise that you should never carry anything in your wallet that you don't need that day.
- A man should keep his wallet in his inside jacket pocket. Rear trouser pockets are the most vulnerable because pickpockets prefer to extract men's walle from behind, where you can't sc them.
- If you carry a wallet in trouser pocket, you can fc thieves by sealing the pock with a safety pin or placing thick rubber band around th wallet so it will stick to th pocket.
- Don't carry your house key in your wallet, because a thi then has easy access to yo home. However, if thieves do g your keys, change locks immed ately. **(Reader's Digest**

New law serves to protect benefits of ex-spouses of federal employees

Washington — Married federal employees might be affected by new legislation that provides survivor annuity benefits for certain ex-spouses of retired or deceased federal employees.

"The Civil Service Retirement Spouse Equity Act of 1984," entitles qualified spouses and ex-spouses to a number of protective provisions. One of these prohibits a retiring employee from waiving a survivor benefit for a current spouse unless that spouse consents to the waiver. The absence of a waiver means that the employee's annuity will be reduced to provide for the survivor benefit.

Another provision permits the court to order an employee or retiree to provide a survivor annuity for a former spouse. In such a case, the employee's annuity will be reduced accordingly.

May the employee evade a court order to provide for survivor annuity by withdrawing the accumulated retirement contributions upon separation from employment? No. The act allows a court to direct the payment of all or a portion of that refund sum to the former spouse. In its role as arbiter of survivor benefits due the former spouse, the court has the power to prohibit the withdrawal of employee — contributed retirement funds. In this case, the former spouse and any current spouse must be notified of any applications for a refund of those funds. The U.S. Office of Personnel Management is expected to issue rules and procedures on the notification provision.

The new act also addresses the medical-insurance needs of former spouses. If the ex-spouse does not remarry before age 55 and qualifies for an annuity, (s)he may enroll in the Federal Employees' Health Benefits Program but must pay both the "employee" portion and the government share of the premium.

In general, the act covers no cases entailing retirement or divorce before enactment. But a special survivor benefit applies to a small group of ex-spouses whose husbands/wives retired or died before the act's effective date (i.e., 180 days after enactment). The funding of that benefit will come from appropriation rather than from a reduction in the annuitant's payments. Applicants for this special benefit must meet the following qualifications:

- Certify that the divorce (or death) occurred after Sept. 15, 1978;
- Have no record of remarriage before age 55;
- Show that the affected marriage covered at least 10 years of creditable service;
- Be at least 50 years of age;
- Have no entitlement to any other pension (except social security);
- Apply for the benefit within 2.5 years from the date of enactment.

Contact the Civilian Personnel Office for answers to specific questions about the new law.

(ARNEWS)

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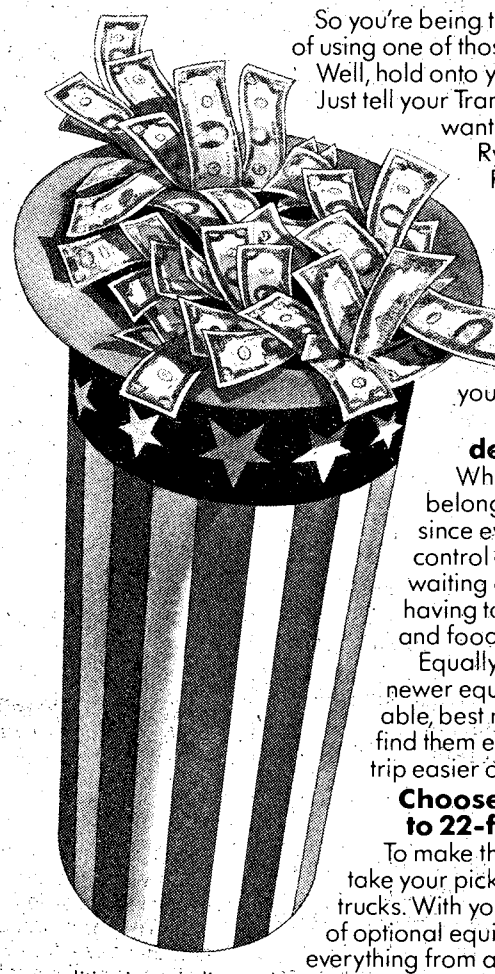

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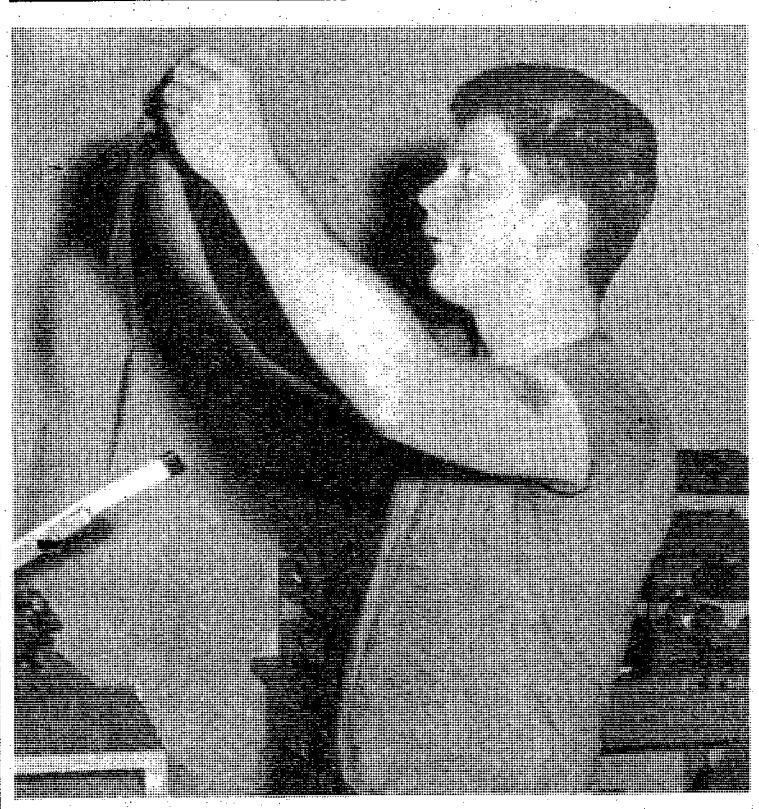

84B Still Photographic Specialist — takes ground and aerial still photographs, develops film and supervises photographic laboratory activities.

Specialist Four Mathew D. Rowland, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB — "We are responsible for going out and shooting ceremonies, etc. that people put work orders in for. We then process the film and provide contact sheets so people can choose which prints they would like made. We also print negatives for people all over post who put in a work order. Sometimes we're on 24 hour call where we go out and have to shoot accidents, murders, rapes, fires, etc. for investigation purposes. We even take the DA full-length pictures for the soldier's 201 files. I think being a photographer is a great way to meet people."

IWC helps meet needs of foreign wives

Last week the International Wives Club presented an International Christmas Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. More than 10 countries were represented, as the members dressed in native costumes, presented traditional songs and dances or shared with the audience customs from their native countries.

The club is an independent self-supporting group of foreign born women who are married to active and retired military personnel of all ranks. At the present time, there are about 100 members, representing 20 countries in the club. The group was formed in 1975, in an effort to meet the special needs of foreign born wives.

The function of the club is mostly social. Annual events include family picnics, Halloween parties, garden parties, Christmas and anniversary dinners, coffees and baby showers.

Community activities include sponsoring free G.E.D. and English classes, assisting with Army Community Service Citizenship classes, providing translators, speakers for schools, Girl Scout groups and civic clubs. Costume shows for different organizations are also a function of the club.

Monthly membership meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in building 2088, Belke Street. For more information, call Olga Kelly, at 687-6471. **(IWC)**

Accepting bribes can be trouble

A former government procurement anaylst learned the hard way that accepting bribes can lead to real trouble.

The analyst, a GS-12 with 12 years of federal service, pleaded guilty to accepting approximately $1,000 in cash from the president of a Connecticut firm for disclosing confidential pricing information.

A U.S. District Court judge placed him on five years probation and fined him $2,000. The analyst resigned from government service the day after he was indicted.

Bribery is just one of the subjects covered in a new Department of Defense Inspector General publication, "Indicators of Fraud in DoD Procurement." Some 50,000 copies have been distributed since its late-summer publication.

Michael Eberhardt, assistant inspector general for criminal investigations, policy and oversight, says the 56-page publication is an analysis of the primary indicators of various types of fraud that have been seen in the Department of Defense.

"The book," he says, "is intended to sensitize Department of Defense procurement personnel to a variety of criminal, contractual, civil, and administrative abuses." The book also indentifies a list of remedies that can be used to rectify these problems.

Eberhardt says people who are offered a bribe should handle the situation very carefully. "I've personally seen cases where an employee is offered a bribe and responds, 'No, and if you ever offer me a bribe again, I'll turn you in."

That person, says Eberhardt, made two mistakes: "He made a mistake by not reporting the bribe, and he made the mistake of turning the guy off." The correct way of handling an offer of a bribe, says Eberhardt, is to remain noncommittal. "Tell him you want to think about it, and then report the offer to one of the four Defense Department criminal investigation units."

Those criminal investigation units are: the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Naval Investigative Service, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, and the Army Criminal Investigative Command.

(AFPS)

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Circle of Care

USARSA has trained Latin soldiers for 38 years

By William H. Ormsbee
School of Americas

For the past 38 years, USARSA (U.S. Army School of Americas) — undergoing several name changes and shifts in emphasis — has trained Latin American military personnel in military skills and professional development designed to contribute to their countries' internal defense and national development. A unique U.S. Army service school in many respects, it has provided instruction and training, based on U.S. Army doctrine and taught completely in Spanish, to 45,332 senior and junior officers, academy cadets and enlisted personnel from 22 countries south of the Rio Grande through a wide variety of courses ranging from individual and small unit combat techniques to high-level command or general staff service joint operations and resource management.

Also committed to fostering and strengthening relationships between the United States and the countries of the Western Hemisphere and among those countries, the school has proved to be a important meeting ground fo the exchange of ideas while contributing to inter-American friendship and understanding.

Along with the other two military service schools in the Panama Canal area (the Inter-American Air Forces Academy at Albrook AFS and the Navy's Small Craft Instruction and Technical Team at Rodman Naval Station), USARSA provides instruction and training in the form of military scholarships funded by the International Military Education and Training Program, one of the U.S. Security Assistance Programs.

In December 1946, by the Panama Canal Department's General Order No. 116, the Latin American Training Center, Ground Division (Centro de Entrenamiento Latino Americano, Division Terrestre) was formally established with headquarters in one of the barracks of Ft. Amador (which now houses the 5th Rifle Company of the Panama Defense Forces). The center (which was renamed the Latin American Ground School or Escuela Latino Americano Terrestre) centralized the administrative tasks involved in training the increasing number of Latin Americans attending U.S. service schools located in the Canal Zone. The affiliated schools were the Motor Mechanics School at Ft. Randolph (an Atlantic-side post which was inactivated after World War II and transferred to Panama on Oct. 1, 1979), the Food Service School at Ft. Clayton, and the Medical School which was part of the former General hospital, (building 519) at Ft. Clayton. In addition, the Latin American Ground School was organized into departments of communications, weapons and tactics, and engineering.

This arrangement continued until Feb. 1, 1949, at which time all Army service schools in the Canal Zone were consolidated and moved to the former hospital, (building 400) at Ft. Gulick under the name of U.S. Army Caribbean (USARCARIB) School. The institution continued to operates primarily for the training of U.S. troops with some courses being taught in Spanish only at the request of Latin American countries. The graduates of 1949 consisted of 743 U.S. military members and 251 Latin Americans from 10 countries.

A reduction of U.S. troop strength in the Canal Zone beginning in 1949, coupled with an increased demand by Latin American governments, led to the majority of the school's students being Latin American by 1954. In 1956, all instruction in English was eliminated and Spanish became the official academic language of the school.

On July 1, 1963, the school's name was changed to the U.S. Army School of the Americas to better reflect its hemisphere orientation.

USARSA's curriculum during the early 1960s was complementary to the effort undertaken by other U.S. government agencies in the Alliance for Progress.

In 1961, in recognition of the increasing Communist threat in Latin America, those school courses which were most directly related to national internal defense were grouped into one department, and a Counterinsurgency Committee was established to teach counterinsurgency operations to U.S. and Latin American military personnel. That Department of Internal Defense provided instruction in every aspect of counterinsurgency operations as well as military subjects assigned to contribute to national development.

At the same time, the school emphasized stimulation of nation building and economic growth by military civic action by emphasizing training in technical skills applicable to civic action programs. (In various Latin American nations, the armed services had been one of the few institutions adequately trained, equipped, and disciplined to provide skilled technicians for the civilian economy.) Such emphasis was borne out by the fact that 23 of the school's 42 courses in the 1960's, or slightly more than half the curriculum, fell into this category. Such courses provided training as heavy construction operators, well-drilling specialists, radio repairmen, bridge

● See SCHOOL, page 40



Marco Morales

Stepping out proudly, a Savadoran cadet walks away with diploma in hand during an El Salvador Cadet Course graduation ceremony held at the U.S. Army School of Americas in Panama earlier this year.

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OWC cookbook offers many holiday recipe ideas

The Officer's Wives Club Cookbook "Diamond Jubilee" is currently on sale. The cookbook provides many recipes to help with your holiday cooking. Most of the recipes in the book have been tested by the cookbook committee.

The cookbook is available at the following locations: Post Book Store; Sample Shop; Pemberton Tea Room; Historical Society Office; the Columbus Hilton; Cargill's and the Farm House Restaurant. For more information, call Gail Smith at 689-2206.

The following are a few of the many dessert recipes in the book:

Cheddar Apple Pie

¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons flour
1 unbaked pie shell
1 can pie apples

Combine ingredients, heap into shell and sprinkle with topping. Bake at 400 degrees 40 to 50 minutes.

Topping: Combine ¼ cup oil, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup flour, ½ cup cheddar cheese (shredded). Sprinkle over apples before baking. Serves: 12-16

Sam Smith

Italian Cream Cake

Cake:
½ cup margarine
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 (3½ ounce) can flake coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
5 eggs, separated
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Icing:
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
¼ cup margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 box powdered sugar

Cake: Beat together egg whites until stiff. Cream together sugar, margarine and shortening. Add vanilla. Add egg yolks, one at a time. Sift cake flour, soda and salt together. Alternate buttermilk and dry ingredients. Stir in coconut and pecans. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 3, 8-inch cake pans which have been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes. Ice when cooled.

Icing: Cream together 1 package cream cheese and ¼ cup margarine; both should be at room temperature. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 box powdered sugar.

Lynn Booker

Pecan Pie

1 stick butter
3 large eggs
1 cup dark Karo syrup
1 cup sugar
1½ cups pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
Pinch of salt

Brown butter over medium heat. Beat eggs well and add other ingredients. Mix wel. Sprinkle in pecans and pour into unbaked pie shell (deep dish). Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 40 minutes more.

Robin Hallums

Poppyseed Cake

Cake:
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon poppyseed
1 cup Crisco
2½ cups sugar
6 eggs, separated
3 cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon baking soda

Topping:
½ cup orange juice
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon almond extract
Grease and flour a tube pan.

Soak poppy seed in buttermilk 3-4 hours. Cream sugar and Crisco; add 6 egg yolks, beaten well. Sift flour and baking soda into sugar, alternating with the buttermilk/poppyseed mixture to which you have added vanilla, almond extract and melted butter. Blend well. Beat stiffly 6 egg whites. Fold them into cake batter. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees.

Topping: Mix all together and heat until sugar is melted and pour over cake.

Gail K. Bulken

Chocolate Fudge Pie

1 stick butter, melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup flour
3 tablespoons cocoa or 1 square bitter chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans
Pinch of salt

Beat sugar, salt and butter together. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add flour and blend well. Add chocolate and vanilla. Add nuts. Pour into well-greased Pyrex pie plate and bake for 25 minutes.

Brenda Oldham

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
¾ cup sour cream
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
4 ounces margarine
¾ tablespoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup water

Frosting:
¼ pound butter
¼ pound margarine
5-6 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted and cooled
4½ cups confectioners' sugar
½ to 1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vanilla

Beat eggs and sugar until light. Melt chocolate and margarine together. Allow to cool slightly, then add to egg mixture; beat well to combine. Add sour cream. Sift dry ingredients; add to batter alternately with water. Pour into two 9-inch greased and floured pans. Bake at 350 degrees, 30-45 minutes, until center tests done.

FROSTING: Cream butter and margarine until light; add sugar and beat well. Add cooled chocolate; blend, then add sour cream and vanilla. Beat until light and creamy.

Elizabeth Harris

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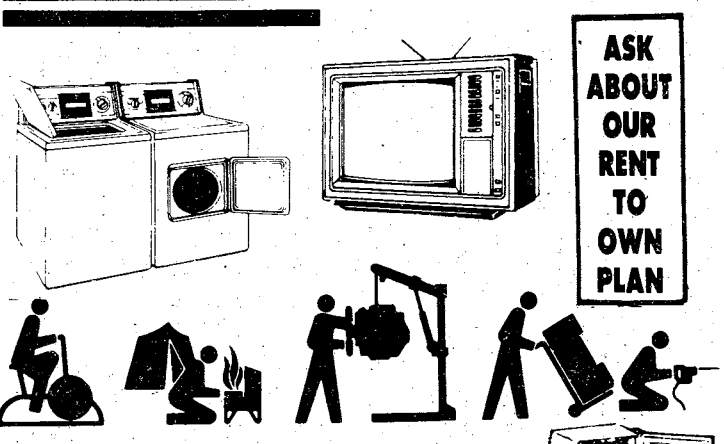

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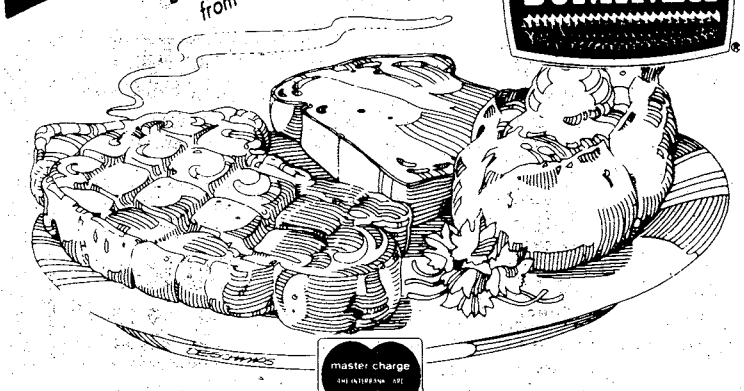

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Weekend



Cherry Bowl

WXTX Television 54 will be televising the battle between Army and Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl Dec. 22. Game time will be 1 p.m.

Christmas concerts

The Infantry Center Band and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will be providing two separate concerts for the community's enjoyment. The Infantry Center Band will perform Dec. 19 and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will perform Dec. 20. Both concerts will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Fort Benning Community Theater, building 72, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information, call 545-5057.

Magic show

The Nam Vets of Georgia, Inc. will present "The Magic World of Karlton" Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center of Columbus College. Tickets are $5. For more information, call Patricia Crenshaw at 323-8292.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include The Springer Ballet Company performance of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 15; violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Poinsettias, music

The wonder and excitement of the yuletide season take center stage at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center now through New Year's Day with a holiday floral show accented with special musical performances.

The Christmas spirit comes alive with elaborate floral displays of brilliant poinsettias, trumpet-shaped amaryllis, snowy-white chrysanthemums, fragrant narcissus, and red azaleas and primulas.

Music is another celebrated tradition of the season, and special performances have been scheduled each evening at the Sibley Center from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. December 22-30, except for Christmas Day performances from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. An additional afternoon music program is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 23, from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Musicians include Atlanta harpist Joan Rubin, classical guitarist Jeff Martin of Columbus, Atlanta soloist Flo Lund and violinist Frank Miller of Columbus. The Festive Brass Quintet of Columbus and the Friendship Bapist Church Choir of Hamilton, Ga. will also present musical performances.

There is no charge other than the regular Gardens' admission fee of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. For more information, call the Callaway Gardens marketing department at (404) 663-2281.

Westville Christmas

A tradition-filled yuletide season will be observed at Westville, the 1850 museum village near Lumpkin, Ga. Until Dec. 29, the Westville buildings, decorated with fruit, native greens and berries in the 1850s manner, will bustle with many activities including music, dollmaking, candle dipping and holiday baking.

Westville will be open everyday during the holidays, except Christmas and New Year's Day. The village is located one-half mile from Lumpkin, Ga. For more information on Westville holiday activities, call (912) 838-6310.

Chanukah

• Continued from page 24

sianic age of love, peace, and joy.

One Hasidic rabbi connected the end with the means. He playfully interpreted the Hebrew word for the Chanukah candelabrum, Chanukiyah, as Chinukhi Yah, meaning, "my education is God." Only by nurturing our children with love and reverence for God can we be blessed with that age of peace on earth, goodwill to humanity.

Our two faiths have different customs and traditions. Yet as we enter the darkest days of the year and think of the coming of spring, we both joyously kindle lights of faith and hope for the dawning of a better world.

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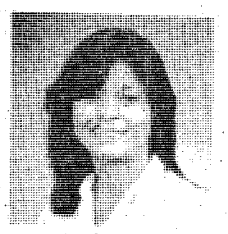
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School

● Continued from page 37

builders, basic medical technicians, and water purification specialist. The school's civic action instruction stressed the pragmatic approach, opposed "give-away" programs, and emphasized civic action activities. This included the recipients' participation in the planning, as well as the actual practical work, involved in the projects most of which were conducted in rural Panamanian villages on the Atlantic side.

Many changes

The 1970s saw many changes occurring at USARSA, both in the school's curriculum and organization.

Several long standing courses dating back to the 1950s were discontinued, most due to a decline in student attendance and budgetary constraints. Medical technician courses were dropped in 1975 followed by engineering courses in 1977. Many of the counterinsurgency courses were discontinued while others were incorporated into other courses. Several military police and military intelligence courses or subject matter were eliminated from from the school's curriculum in 1975 and 1977 respectively primarily due to the Harrington Amendment. This interpretation of Section 660 of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 basically prohibited law enforcement instruction to those personnel who have an on-going civilian law enforcement function — in essence, permitting such training only to military police personnel having no civilian law enforcement responsibility.

In 1976, USARSA was combined with the Security Assistance Office, then under the 193rd Inf. Bde. (Canal Zone), to form the U.S. Security Assistance Agency Latin American (USSAALA). USSAALA was then placed directly under the control of the Department of the Army's Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations but commanded by the 193rd Infantry Brigade commander.

Lowpoint

Fiscal Year 1980 marked a low-point of a three-year downward trend in enrollment at the school with only 704 students from 10 Latin American countries. Due to political, military or economic considerations only about half of the nations which might have participated in USARSA programs were actually doing so.

At this low-point, several initiatives were undertaken to increase the number of participating nations, including significant reductions in the costs of most courses following an innovative course cost analysis in January 1980.

In 1981 this situation began to turn around as U.S. policy changed, with an increased threat in the region, the easing of some U.S. legislative restrictions that had precluded participation of some countries in the International Military Training and Education Program (and hence in USARSA) since 1977, and an increase in IMET funds allocated by the U.S. Government in recipient countries.

More students

The uptread in enrollement began with a doubling of students in 1981 (1,494) over the previous year, followed by 1,532 students in 1982, and an all-time high 2,625 students (from 12 Latin American countries) in 1983. In 1984, a total of 1,797 students from 13 countries graduated from 32 classes representing 19 different courses.

Also influencing the increase in enrollment was the development by USARSA of three new courses to meet the training demand of the school's clients — the Officer Candidate School corse initially for Honduras, the Noncommissioned Officer Development Course which evolved from the (Special Squad Leader course) for El Salvador and the Military Intelligence course.

This resurgence during this four-year period was most notable with respect to El Salvador's participation, since having been readmitted to the International Military Education and Training Program (and thus to USARSA in April 1980), after having been excluded in 1978-79. Of the 3,967 Salvadorans graduating from the school since 1946, 3,075 (or almost 80 percent of that country's total graduates) graduated since 1980. Other countries having increased participation during the same period were Honduras, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru. In 1981 for the first time since 1968, Costa Rica began sending students from its Rural Guard for certain courses, such as Patrolling Operations, and has since graduated 189 from the school.

Multi-national

It is not only the student body that is multinational in scope, but the staff and faculty as well. The school's deputy commandant has been a Latin American colonel since 1977. This position has been filled respectively by Manuel Jaime Guerrero Paz from Colombia, Wilfredo Mori Orozo from Peru, Jorge Asanza Acaiturri from Ecuador, Omar A. Zelaya-Reyes from Honduras, Sebastian Batistua from Brazil, and sine January 1984, Ricardo Garibaldo F. from Panama. Guerrero Paz and Asanza have since been promoted to general in their countries.

Approximately 40 percent of the school's instructors are Latin Americans, a longstanding practice dating back to the 1950s. In 1984, 41 Latin American officer and enlisted instructors represented 12 countries. The other Spanish-speaking instructors are members of the U.S. Army, plus one U.S. Air Force Officer and one Marine Corps Officer who is temporarily assigned during blocks of instruction involving amphibious warfare and joint operations.

Despite the resurgence in participation by Latin American countries at the school over the past four years, the future of USARSA has been in question for much of the same period.

One of the agreements related to the Panama Canal Treaty of 1977 (which was implemented Oct. 1, 1979) grants authority for training Latin American military personnel by USARSA for five years from the date of treaty implementation unless the governments of the United States and the Republic of Panama agree otherwise.

Date coincides

The date (Oct. 1, 1984) coincides with the treaty-scheduled transfer of Ft. Gulick (except family housing and community services areas and the ammunition storage facility) to the Republic of Panama, including the several facilities housing the school.

The two governments had been negotiating a new agreement which would have permitted continued training of Latin American students under a new institution. However, Panama and the United States have been unable to conclude a mutually satisfactory agreement for a successor institution to continue in Panama. Hence, to assure compliance with treaty provisions requiring the school's closure by Sept. 30 and the turnover of the buildings to the government of Panama on Oct. 1, numerous close-down actions were undertaken — including compression of some courses and cancellation of six other programmed courses; packaging and removal of equipment and furnishings; and a phased withdrawal of students, faculty and staff - so that the buildings could be ready for turnover to Panama on Oct. 1.

> "It is not only the student body that is multinational in scope, but the staff and faculty as well. The school's deputy commandant has been a Latin American colonel since 1977."

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Saturday Night

Dec. 15, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Broncos vs. Seahawks (Cont.) "	Newton's Apple Country Express	The Greatest American Hero "	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie "	:05 Wrestling "	Movie: "Rose-dy Man" (PG, Cont.) "
7 00 30	World Vision: African Crisis "	Fame "	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits "	Voyagers! "	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral "	The Investigators
8 00 30	Movie: "The Great Muppet Caper" "	T.J. Hooker "	Diffrent Strokes Double Trouble	Movie: "The Magpie" "	Little Rascals Xmas Special College Basketball: Kentucky	In Touch "	Soccer: Chicago Sting vs. Pittsburgh Spirit "	:05 Movie: "Stalag 17" "	Movie: "The Man Who Loved Women" (R) "
9 00 30	" "	The Love Boat "	Gimme a Break Spencer	" Monty Python's Flying Circus	vs. Louisville "	Ernest Angley "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer "	Perry Como's Christmas in London "	Partners in Crime "	Doctor Who "	" "	Jewish Voice Reality	News "	" :40 SEC Football Wrap-up	Not Necessarily the Year in Review The Hitchhiker
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Dog Pound Shuffle"	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live "	" "	Movie: "The Mad Room" "	Zale Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" "	:10 Night Trocks: Chartbusters "	Movie: "Zapped!" (R) "
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	" "	" "	Sign Off	" "	" Sign Off	" "	:10 Night Trocks "	" :45 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Africa: Continent in Crisis "		New York Hot Tracks "		" "	" "	(NR) "

Sunday Night

Dec. 16, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Solid Gold Xmas (Cont.) CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Teams TBA (Cont.) "	Wonderworks "	The Rockford Files "	In Touch "	"Boy 10 Feet Tall" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	Portrait of America :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye" (Cont., PG) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small "	Charlie's Angels "	Jimmy Swaggart "	Movie: "Holiday Inn" "	:05 Wrestling "	Brainsomes Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote "	Movie: "The Sting" "	Mr. T & Emmanuel Lewis' Christmas Dream "	Nature "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	Insight Living in Sunshine	" "	:05 NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz vs. Milwaukee Bucks	Movie: "Cross Creek" (PG) "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	" "	Bob Hope's Christmas Special "	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown" "	Entertainment This Week "	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	" In Search Of	" "	" "
10 00 30	Trooper John, M.D. "	" "	Christmas in Washington "	" "	The 700 Club "	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News "	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "2 of a Kind" (PG) "
11 00 30	CBS News/ World Vision :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Up & Coming News	" Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell "	" :35 Movie: "Circle of
12 00 30	" :45 Wrestling	The Waltons "	Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	" Faces of the '80s	:20 Open Up "	Iron" (R) "
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off					"	:20 Movie: "Saul & David" "	:15 Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye" (PG) "

Common sense helps prevent cold injuries

It's one of the deadliest dangers of the outdoors.

It kills about 50 percent of its victims.

It's hypothermia — a lowering of the body's inner core temperature.

Its three main ingredients? Cold, wetness and wind. But the weather doesn't have to be extremely cold. Getting wet at 40 degrees in a 20-mile wind can be fatal. And the wetness can come simply from perspiring.

Shivering is the first symptom. It is nature's warning signal and it's also a defense because it produces body heat. But it consumes energy and leads to exhaustion. As body temperature drops, shivering becomes violent and uncontrollable. Speech becomes slurred and amnesia may occur.

If cooling isn't halted, muscle stiffness replaces shivering, motor control is lost, and pulse and respiration slow. Then comes unconsciousness and finally — when body temperature reaches 78 degrees or less — death.

Anyone can be a victim, but prime candidates are skiers, snowshoers, ice fishermen, snowmobilers, mountain climbers, backpackers and winter campers. Conditions need not be wintry. Hypothermia can strike when air temperature is above freezing.

The best prevention is common sense. For instance, don't tackle a climb or strenuous trip unless you're up to it physically. Exhaustion is step number one toward tragedy. If someone in the group appears to be tiring, turn back or seek immediate shelter and rest.

Wear several thin layers, preferably of wool, rather than a single heavy jacket. Even when wet, wool retains body warmth. No other fabric does. Cottons and synthetics, especially when wet, act as wicks, rapidly feeding the body's warmth into the outer air.

Peel down when you're active to avoid excessive perspiration. When you pause for lunch or to rest, put the layers back on as needed.

More than 50 percent of your body's heat production can escape via your head. So wear wool head gear that covers your ears and neck — a hunting cap, for example. "When your feet are cold, put on a hat" makes sense. Carry a windproof parka and rain gear.

Eat heartily before starting, and snack often. To produce energy and heat, the body needs food. Sweets are best for quick results because carbohydrates convert most quickly to energy. For staying power and prolonged heat production, proteins and fats are most efficient.

The greatest danger is getting wet, either through rain, perspiration or immersion. According to one expert, the thermal conductivity of water or ice is 240 times as great as that of still air. In other words, anyone who risks breaking through thin ice might just as well leave a suicide note pinned to the nearest tree. However, providing knowledgeable help is at hand, the victim has a chance of survival.

Ideally, he should be dunked in a 110-degree bath, an unlikely convenience. So what do you do? Peel off his clothing. Cut it. Tear it. Work fast. Seconds count. Get dry clothing on the victim, each member of the group contributing one or more items.

If he can walk, keep the victim moving and ply him with hot coffee, tea or soup, but no alcohol. Alcohol will cause cold surface blood to penetrate deeper into the body, further cooling the core.

With a sleeping bag at hand, survival chances are enhanced. If it's large enough, place the victim in it with a second person, both stripped down. In this case, clothing will hamper the transfer of warmth. Should the bag be too small, prewarm it.

The most important point is, plan your outdoor activity during winter months. While there's no reason to hibernate, too much winter can kill. **(TNS)**

Use portable heaters with care

Chicago — Millions of portable kerosene heaters are now in use and many more will join the ranks during this heating season, says the National Safety Council.

These heaters offer a convenient and economical source of heat, but they must be used with care in order to prevent fire and illnesses, the council said.

Statistics available to the council show the number of kerosene heaters in use have increased from 1.1 million in 1978 to 10.2 million in 1982. The data also pointed out an increase in heater contact burns, as a result of this additional usage, from 230 in 1978 to 6,760 in 1982. The council believes this high injury rate can be reduced if the following safety suggestions are followed:

- The first thing you should do when you buy a heater is to read the instruction manual from front to back, then keep it handy for quick reference. Follow all instructions to the letter.

- Unvented kerosene heaters expel combustion products into the room. Though the amount is small compared to what your furnace generates, the combustion products still make you ill if you are in a tightly closed area without ample ventilation. Always crack a window one-half inch to one inch. This will allow any buildup of toxic gases to be replaced with fresher air.

- To assure cleaner burning and the lowest level of pollutants, buy the best grade of kerosene, usually identified by 1-K. The less refined grades of kerosene are used for jet planes, old tractors or vented kerosene heating equipment, but not for portable heaters since they contain more sulfur and other impurities. This may mean smoke, smell and emission of sulfur dioxide, a gas that does no one any good.

- Store kerosene out of the house in a clearly marked container, preferably blue with white lettering. Make certain paper, fabrics and other combustibles are at least three feet away from the heater and that children are warned about not touching or playing with the unit. **(NSC)**

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4 "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 7:10 9:30
7 "RSVP" 7:00 9:15 R
8 "HOLLYWOOD HOT TUBS" 7:15 9:30 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "STAR MAN" 7:10 9:20 PG
2 "PREACHERMAN MEETS THE VIRGIN" 7:00 9:00 R
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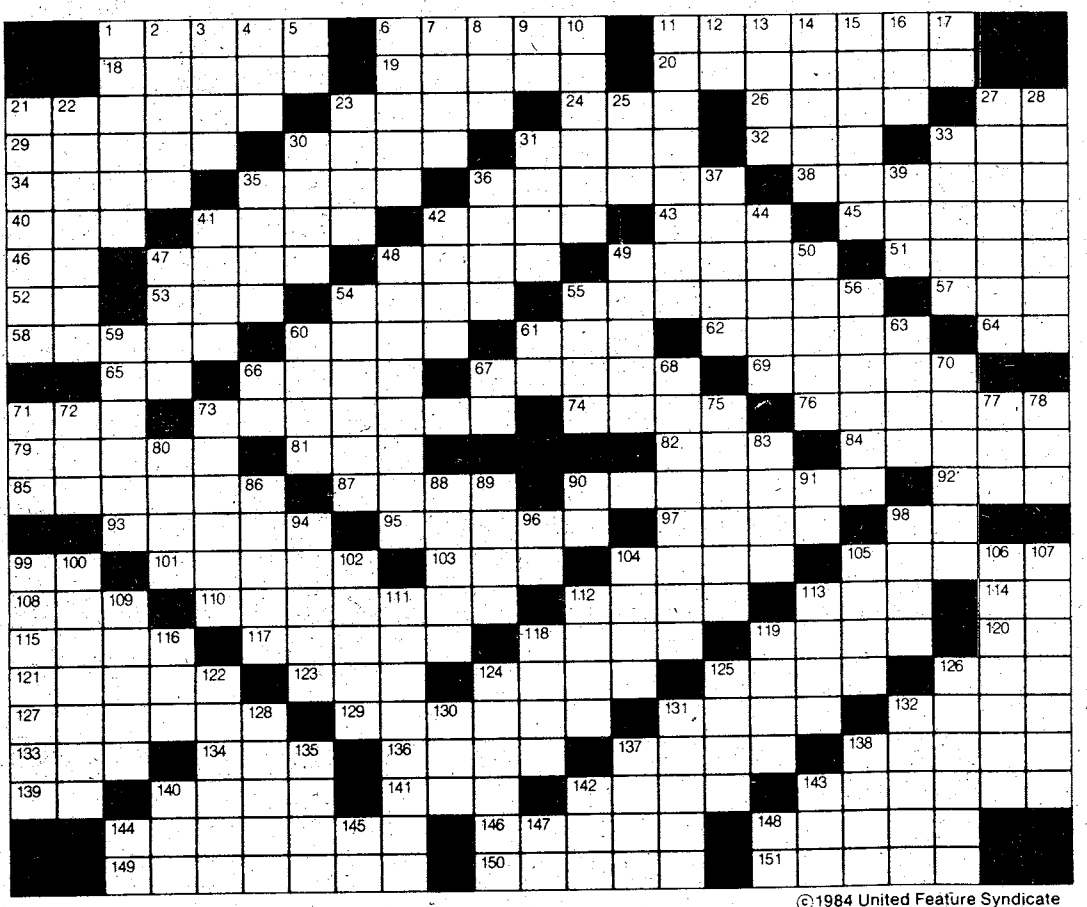
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

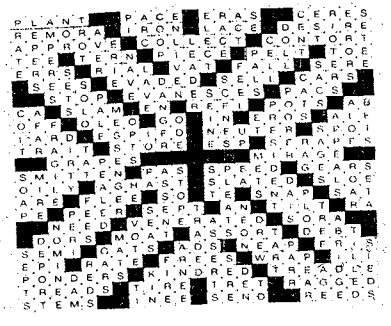
ACROSS

1 Hints
6 Has on one's person
11 City in Germany
18 Passageway
19 Proportion
20 Enliven
21 Cone-shaped device
23 Separate
24 Unit of Latvian currency
26 Crippled
27 Roman 51
29 Poker stakes
30 Plunges
31 Baptismal basin
32 Bitter vetch
33 Pose for portrait
34 Row
35 Tears
36 Negates
38 Cylindrical
40 Sin
41 Father
42 Transgresses
43 Take unlawfully
45 Baptismal water
46 Symbol for iron
47 Run easily
48 Lean-to
49 Look pryingly
51 Wife of Zeus
52 Underwater mechanic: abbr.
53 Be in debt
54 Blemish
55 Pounding, instruments.
57 Rodent
58 Vegetable: pl.
60 Above and touching
61 Gave food to
62 Shouts
64 French article
65 Spanish for "yes"
66 Sandarac tree
67 Jury list
69 Mine excavation
71 Household pet
73 Frighten suddenly
74 Allowance for waste
76 Floated in air
79 Rugged mountain crest
81 Hawaiian wreath
82 Sink in middle
84 Confirm
85 Looked intently
87 Break suddenly
90 Affronts wantonly
92 Biblical tribe
93 Title of respect
95 Look steadfastly
97 Silkworm
98 Symbol for cerium
99 College degree: abbr.
101 Pertaining to punishment
103 Negrito
104 Ignore
105 Move sidewise
108 Slender finial
110 Deduces
112 Insects
113 Gentle stroke
114 Negative prefix
115 Casks
117 Blemish
118 Peruse
119 Arrive
120 Exist
121 Handle
123 Nahoor sheep
124 Marshes
125 Approached
126 Dress border
127 Mistakes
129 Worshipped
131 Grate
132 Hindu garment
133 Soak, as flax
134 Collection of facts
136 Mountains of Europe
137 Hurry
138 Gem weight
139 A state: abbr.
140 Unit of Iranian currency
141 Rotating piece of machinery
142 River in Africa
143 Feast
144 Disavow
146 Choice part
148 The underworld
149 Declares
150 Dinner course
151 Pitchers

DOWN

1 Run at easy gait
2 Sea-going vessel
3 Employs
4 Cloth measure
5 Compass point
6 Envelops
7 Organs of hearing
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 A state: abbr.
10 Lawmakers
11 Models
12 Attached to
13 Piece of baked clay
14 Sting
15 Young girl
16 Devoured
17 Myself
21 Ominous
22 Vessel having one bank of oars
23 Metal tube
25 Southern blackbird
27 True to the fact
28 Repeat
30 Extremely terrible
31 Ward off
33 Cut
35 Mature
36 Food program
37 Covered with soot
39 Cheer
41 Seeds
42 Small factory
44 Tree trunks
47 Norse god of mischief
48 Sportsmanlike
49 Hebrew festival
50 Animal coats
54 Looks fixedly
55 Shut up
56 Sailing vessels
59 Hold in high regard
60 Sea in Asia
61 Note of scale
63 Mast
66 Near
67 Hebrew letter
68 Abated
70 Worn away
71 Headgear
72 Metric measure
73 Sowed
75 Sign of zodiac
77 A Gabor
78 Lair
80 Pitfall
83 Articulate
86 Europeans
88 Foreign
89 Vessels
90 Kind of type: init.
91 Symbol for tantalum
94 Markets
96 Cooled lava
98 Quote
99 Improves
100 Urged on
102 Climbing plant
104 Oceans
105 Equivalent
106 Generous
107 Hermit
109 Lifeless
111 Roadways on trestles
112 Twist
113 Brilliant display
116 Portuguese for "saint"
118 Walk unsteadily
119 Ready money
122 Characteristics
124 Picture holders
125 Particular instance
126 Fatigue
128 Trap
130 Anglo-Saxon money
131 Reigned
132 Wiser
135 Winglike
137 Girl's name
138 Give up
140 Legal matters
142 Nothing
143 Uncooked
144 Sun god
145 Cent: abbr.
147 Note of scale
148 That man

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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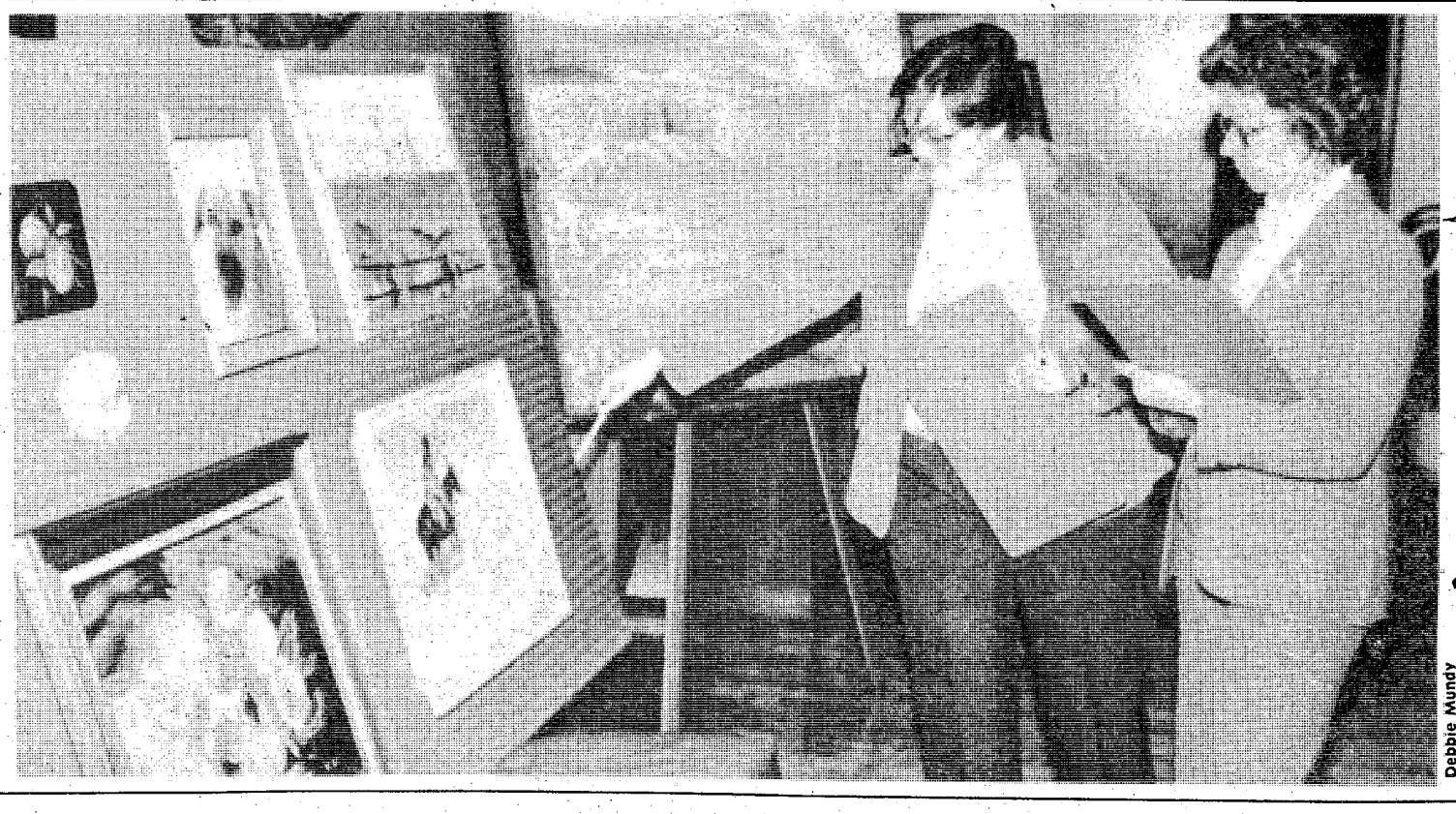
Art contest

Judges Constance Evans (l) and Alison Hensly take a critical look at oil paintings during the 16th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Evans is the Fort Benning arts and crafts director and Mrs. Hensly is the vice-president of the Columbus Artist Guild.



Debbie Mundy

Anxiety, depression common causes of insomnia

One-half of all Americans have trouble sleeping on occasion and one-third of us have chronic sleeping problems. There is no absolute amount of sleep required for everybody. Some people do quite well with 6 hours sleep while others need 10 hours.

Insomnia means you either have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep. If you suffer from insomnia for more than a week, it could be a sign of a medical, psychiatric or emotional problem. Anxiety and depression are two of the most common causes.

We all know caffeine in coffee and tea can keep us awake, but soft drinks with caffeine and stimulants such as diet pills often are overlooked causes of insomnia.

Tranquilizers and alcohol interfere with normal sleep patterns. After a few drinks, you may sleep less, wake up more often and spend less time in the most restful stages of sleep.

Sleeping pills themselves, sometimes cause insomnia rather than relieve it. They also disrupt normal sleep patterns and, if not discontinued carefully, can cause additional sleep disturbances and nightmares.

If you have trouble for more than a week, check with your doctor. The best way to treat insomnia is to identify the cause and correct it — preferably without sleeping pills.

Counseling and the use of relaxation techniques are effective when the problem is stress or anxiety. Here are some suggestions that may help.

- Drink hot milk at bedtime.
- Remain active during the day.
- Avoid naps.
- Leave off or reduce all caffeine intake.
- Avoid smoking around bedtime.
- Do light exercises but avoid vigorous exercise before bedtime.
- Eat regular meals.
- Avoid large meals, especially salty ones, for several hours before bedtime.
- Relax before retiring.
- Keep the room dark and quiet.
- If you can't get to sleep, don't stay in the bed. Get up. Go into another room and do something until you feel drowsy.

For some people, prescription sleeping pills are necessary, particularly during a time of transient stress or a change in environment such as being hospitalized.

Although many nonprescription drugs are promoted for safe and restful sleep, it is not clear how effective and safe some of these are. To date, diphenhydramine, an antihistamine used in many over-the-counter products, is the only drug which might be safe and effective. More work, however, must be done before we can be absolutely sure. Diphenhydramine along with the other suggested measures might be tried for occasional insomnia.

When using diphenhydramine, never take more than the recommended dose. The drug and alcohol, even beer, don't mix. Alcohol interacts with diphenhydramine to depress the brain further, occasionally causing a drop in blood pressure, trouble breathing and coma.

The safety of using diphenhydramine in pregnancy has not been assessed. Avoid it during the first three months of pregnancy. Use it after that only under supervision of your obstetrician. Mothers who are breast feeding their child should not use diphenhydramine.

If you have asthma, epilepsy, glaucoma, thyroid disease, heart disease or high blood pressure of take other medicines, check with your doctor or pharmacist before trying diphenhydramine.

When you take any sleeping pill, you may wake up with a hangover the next morning. Your thinking and coordination can be affected. Avoid driving or operating dangerous machinery. If you have trouble waking up, slurred speech or an unsteady gait, call your doctor. These symptoms may mean you are unusually sensitive to the drug.

Research on tryptophan, an amino acid found in our diets, suggests it may help people who have trouble falling asleep but not people who have trouble staying asleep. Before tryptophan can be recommended, studies must be done to see how much is needed and if there are any dangers associated with taking it.

All sleeping pills, including prescription ones, should only be used occasionally. They are only effective for a short period of time. No sleeping pill is effective when taken continuously for longer than a month. **(ARNEWS)**

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Sports

Orienteering competition discussed

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Unit A & R personnel and interested orienteerers gathered at a meeting Monday at Harmony Church to learn more about the new orienteering competition.

The meetings are being conducted by MSAD to provide interested participants with a working knowledge of basic orienteering techniques as a preparation for upcoming unit competition.

Orienteering is a sport which requires the use of topographical maps and a compass. The object of orienteering is to follow a cross-country course in order to find a series of check points that must be recorded on a scorecard. The scorecard records the starting and the finish lines. The participant with the fastest time and with all the check points properly recorded is the winner.

Jeanne Truitt, sports specialist for MSAD and who heads the orienteering program, has been conducting classes since Nov. 16. She says these instructional briefings will be held thru Jan. 14, when unit competition may begin. Truitt added that she will gladly teach the class to any unit that would like one, and by the amount of support given to the program thus far the program has gotten off on the right foot.

"A lot of people who have attended the class have really enjoyed themselves," said Truitt. "We've got a lot of support from all ends — from the company level to the Commanding General."

Truitt herself is no newcomer to orienteering. She was the orienteering club president at Florida State University and also taught orienteering to the ROTC units there. She was once considered as one of the nation's Top 10 women in orienteering competition.



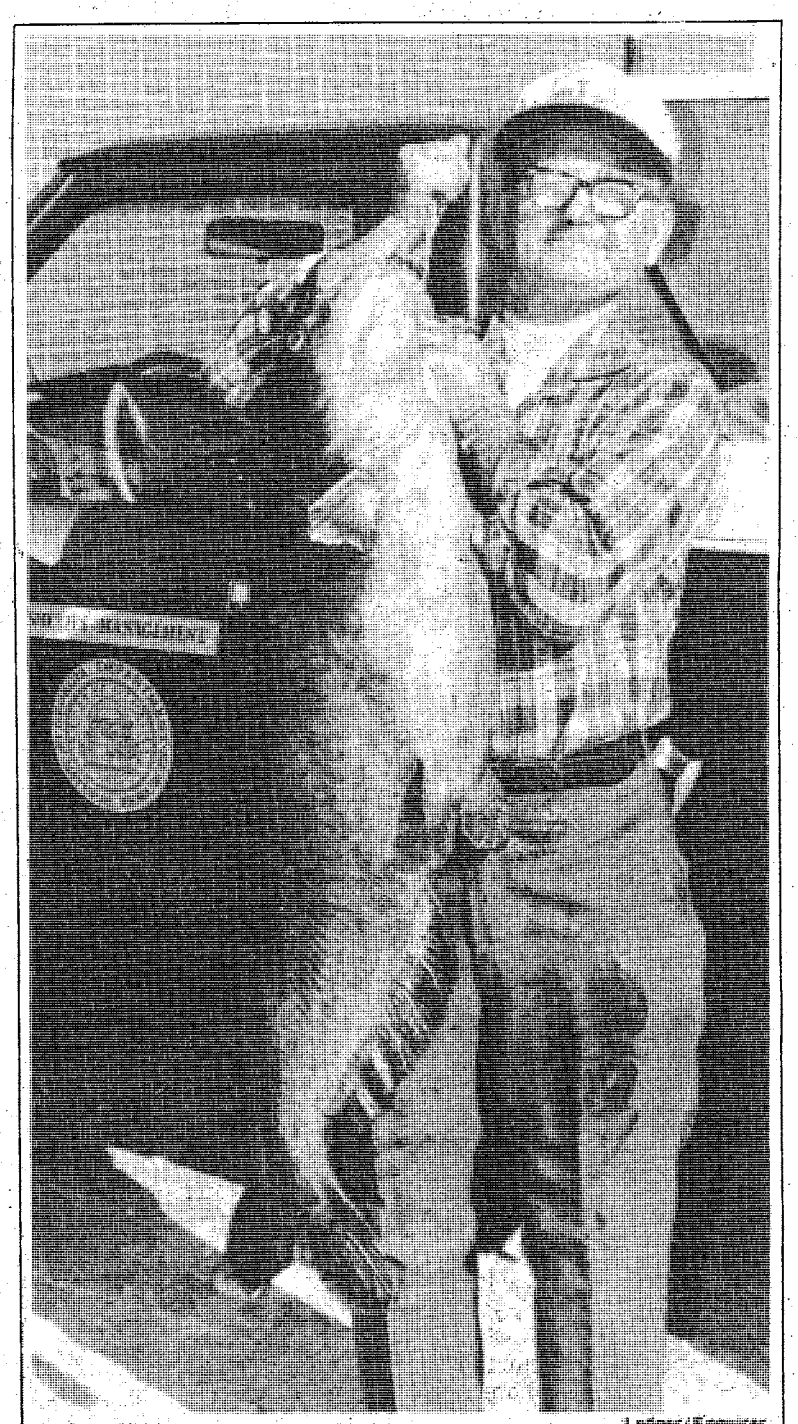
Mark Cummings

Soldiers use maps and compasses to locate the next point as part of last Monday's orienteering class.

The orienteering class is approximately a three-hour block of instruction. The class is split into a classroom instruction period and a run through an orienteering course, to give personnel a feel for the sport.

The classroom segment consists of instruction on map reading, compass skills, measuring distance and pacing, basic navigation techniques and other route choice considerations.

For more information on orienteering call Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/1532.



Ledger/Enquirer

A whale of a catfish

James Clinkscales of Columbus poses with a 48-pound blue catfish he caught last Saturday morning at Fort Benning's Twilight Pond. Clinkscales struggled for almost 10 minutes to bring the fish to shore. The catch measured 43 1/4 inches and had a girth of 30 1/2 inches. Clinkscales is retired from Civil Service.

Don't overtrain for upcoming Infantry Marathon

By Bob Cline
Marathon runner

The purpose of this article is to discuss simple overuse injuries and not more serious injuries which require medical attention; however, I will touch on how to tell the difference.

Most overuse injuries occur when a runner attempts to increase his mileage too fast or switches from long slow distance running to speed running. I'm often asked how runners can assure themselves that they are training enough, while being careful not to train too much.

There is a very fine line between the two. Over the years I've come to believe two rules about training. The first is it's better to be undertrained than overtrained. The second is if things are going badly, I am undoubtedly overtrained and need less work rather than more. To guide yourself along this fine line you've got to exercise common sense and learn to listen to your body.

Some good indicators of overtraining are a rapid resting heart rate, unexplained weight loss, irregular sleep patterns and cloudy urine. A rapid resting pulse rate is a sure sign that you are overtraining and rest is in order. You should know your resting heart rate; mine is normally about 40 beats per minute. Any variation of 10 beats or more after a workout or inability of the pulse rate to return to normal soon after a hard workout indicates a tired body. A sudden unexplaind weight loss also indicates that a body is overworked. Most runners lose weight *during workouts* due to loss of fluid; however, this is quickly regained. A sudden drop of three or more pounds from a runner's normal resting weight is a sign to back off and go fishing for the day.

Another reliable indicator of overstress is a runner's urine. Normal urine is almost clear and odorless, whereas a dehydrated runner will often excrete a darker waste. Care should be taken to rehydrate after every training run.

I find the most reliable indicator of overtraining is the inability to sleep soundly. This is a yellow caution flag waving in my face demanding attention.

While training for the Infantry Marathon, you should remember not to go too far too fast. Your body must have time to adapt to the new stress placed upon it. Overstress and overconditioning lead to injury. As you train for the 26.2 mile distance, your heart will become a more efficient pump; the lungs will become more effective at carrying oxygen to the muscles. This all takes time and training. You should honestly evaluate your level of fitness before you begin to train *for the marathon. As Fred Dyer* suggested, if you are not cur-

● See MARATHON, page 45

Sports shorts

Rifle areas

Black powder rifles can only be used in the rifle designated areas on Fort Benning. Fort Benning does not have a primitive weapons hunting season like the State of Georgia.

Hitting deer

Any deer hit by a vehicle on Fort Benning will be confiscated by the game wardens and transported to the post Veterinary Activity. The only exception will be, that during the hunting season the vehicle driver may tag and keep the deer if he has an appropriate hunting license and deer tag on his person.

Orienteering Classes

Try the sport of orienteering, especially designed for nature lovers, runners and spirited competitors. Classes are now being taught by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch. Interested military personnel should contact their respective A & R officer/NCO or call Jeanne Truitt, 545-4300/1532 for more information.

'Bama duck hunting

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season has recently been announced and applies to the Alabama portion of Fort Benning. The season is Dec. 2 — Jan. 20, 1985. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit; therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point value for species and sex prior to hunting. In addition to a Federal Duck Stamp, an Alabama State Duck Stamp is also required. Waterfowl hunting on the Georgia portion of Fort Benning is outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 1, 1984. If you have any questions call 544-6120.

Swim records broken

Fort Benning's Chuck Gantner shattered three state records Sunday as he placed in nine events in the 35-39 year old age group at the Georgia Masters Swimming Meet, held last Sunday in Atlanta.

Gantner, a senior education specialist with DOTD, set records by winning the 50-yard backstroke (28.71 seconds), 100-yard backstroke (1:03.66) and 200-yard backstroke (2:23.34). He also won the 25-, 50- and 100-yard freestyle, 50- and 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard intermediate medley.

He also finished second in the 500-yard freestyle.

Wrestling Action

Exciting NWA Wrestling action returns to the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tonight with an attractive 5-bout card.

In the main event it's good vs. evil as the trio of Thunderbolt Patterson, Ole Anderson and Jerry Oates square off against the Dirty White Boys and manager Jimmy Hart in a 6-man tag team match. Other matches pit the Long Riders versus Ron Ritchie and Jacque Rougeau, Tommy "Wildfire" Rich trying to wrestle the National TV Title away from Bob Roop, National Heavyweight Champ Ronnie Garvin defends his belt against Ox Baker and Mr. Ito and Ron Slinker do battle in a special Martial Arts Match.

Match time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $5 for ringside, $4.50 for general admission and $3.00 for children 4-11. Phone reservations can be made by calling 324-0243.

Marathon

• Continued from page 44

rently running at least 25 miles per week, I would not recommend you attempt to train for the full marathon distance. If you are training for the race, I would suggest that you don't attempt to increase your mileage more than 10 percent per week.

Don't skip a proper warm-up and warm-down. Some novice runners don't give themselves enough time to warm up adequately before running, others don't give themselves enough time to stretch out after running. Warm up before a training run by doing gentle stretching and starting a run slowly (jumping jacks and situps also help.) After a run, do a liberal amount of stretching. I always try to end a long or hard run with a short walk to help eliminate some of the waste products that accumulate in muscles.

The type of terrain you are training on should not be overlooked. I've run in marathons all over the world (Boston, Honolulu, Korea, Huntsville, etc.) and I can tell you that the Fort Benning marathon course is the flatest and fastest I've ever run. Training is specific! Since there are no hills to speak of on the course, don't go out looking to

•See MARATHON page 46

Basketball standings

Post Basketball

197th (Red)

CSC, 3/7	7-0
HHC, 3/7	5-0
B Co., 3/7	5-1
HHC, 197th	5-3
B Co., 2/69	2-3
C Co., 3/7	2-3
C Co., 2/69	2-4
C Co., 2/69	2-4
A Co., 3/7	1-2
CSC, 2/69	0-4
HHC, 2/69	0-4

197th (Blue)

HHD Spt	2-0
D Spt	2-0
B Co., 1/29	1-0
D Co., 1/29	3-1
C Spt	3-1
72nd Eng =2	4-2
72nd Eng =1	1-1
B Spt	2-3
z2-3	
A Co., 1/29	1-2
A Spt. =2	0-3
HSC, 1/29	0-3
A Spt	0-3

197th (Green)

B Co., 2/10	4-0
HHB, 2/10	3-0
A Co., 2/10	2-1
15th Cav	2-2
C Co., 1/58	2-2
CSC, 1/58	2-2
B Co., 1/58	2-2
HHC, 1/58	1-2
A Co., 1/58	1-2
C Co., 2/10	2-4
SVC, 2/10	2-4
298th Sign	1-3

36th Eng Gp.

HHC, 43rd	4-0
HHD, 533rd	3-1
586th Co.	3-1
HHC, 36th	2-1
A Co., 43rd	2-2
608th Ord	2-2
C Co., 43rd	1-2
D Co., 43rd	1-2
598th Co	1-2
B Co., 43rd	1-4
215th Fin	0-3

TSB

10th Co. 1st Bn	3-1
HQ Co., 1st Bn	2-1
A Co., 1st Bn	2-1
IOAC 1-85A	2-1
USAIB	2-1
WGMD	2-1
IOAC 5-85	1-1
Bradley Div	1-2
IOAC 1-85B	0-2
3rd Ranger	0-3
IOBC, 2nd Bn	0-3

Women's Basketball League

Intruders	3-0
Wildcats	2-3
36th Eng. Gp	1-2
McGraw Manor	0-3

Mens' Over 35 League

2nd ITB	5-0
36th Eng	4-1
AUSA	4-1
988th	3-1
MEDDAC	2-2
HQ, USAIC	1-3
HSC-ATC	1-3
1st Bn., TSB	0-4
197th Inf. Bde	0-5

1st ITB

5th Bn	4-0
1st Bn	2-1
6th Bn	1-2
7th Bn	1-2
3rd Bn	0-3

2nd ITB

HHC	4-0
2nd Bn	3-1
4th Bn	3-1
Recpt. Sta	0-3
9th Bn	0-4

29th Inf. Regt.

A Co	2-1
B Co	2-1
C Co	1-1
HQ Co	0-2

34th Med

MEDDAC	2-0
498th	1-0
DENTAC	1-1
MPA	1-1
2nd MASH	1-1
HHD, 34th Med	0-1
690th Co	0-2

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Marathon

•Continued from page 45

run hill workouts. There are far more knee injuries on downhill runs than on level ones. Although uphill running strengthens the legs, it also places a lot of stress on the legs and can lead to injury.

Don't quit because of a minor injury. Beginning runners often give up on running too quickly. Slight imbalances of the feet can lead to overuse injuries, overuse injuries lead to weakness and weakness leads to an improper running style which can cause further injury. All this must be corrected. Fortunately, sports medicine practitioners are adapt at treating running injuries and you should seek the help of a professional before giving up training. Injuries usually respond to treatment based on correcting improper running style, strengthening weakened muscles, stretching tight muscles and improving the functioning of the feet by using shoe modifications and foot orthoses. I recommend the Physical Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Hospital as one good source of sports medical information.

If you should injure yourself, you need to evaluate the type and duration of the pain. The subjective signs of injury are varying degrees and duration of pain. If the pain is only mild and lasts for two or three days before disappearing, the injury is not serious. If, however, the pain persists beyond four or five days, or it becomes worse with activity, you should seek medical attention. Swelling, increased localized warmth of skin, or discoloration are other physical signs of muscle damage. The best medication for these problems is a healthy dose of common sense. If a muscle is stiff or sore, don't attempt a hard workout. If the problem is not serious, it will go away. Rest, ice and aspirin will help.

As the saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In addition to stretching, I suggest that you begin some type of weight program to strengthen muscles not used for running. Running overdevelops the muscles in the back of the leg and this creates an imbalance with the muscles in the front of the leg, leading to injury. Use an old inner tube or a paint can filled with sand and exercise the shin and quadracep muscles by looping the device over your instep and raising your toes. Increased upper body strength will benefit your running and help stave off fatigue during the race. I recommend a nautilus program because it offers a full range of motion exercises.

Finally, a word about safety. There has been a growing controversy regarding runners on roads impeding traffic. While suggestions that we train for a marathon by running through a housing area are unrealistic, the point is well taken. Choose your training course on lightly traveled roads whenever possible and run off the road surface facing traffic. Now that we are back to Eastern Standard Time, it gets dark around 6:30 p.m. This means training in darkness at times. Avoid this if possible, but, if you must, be sure to wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight. When running at night, try to stick to sidewalks or other flat surfaces. You run the risk of stepping in a rut or hole running alongside a road surface you can't see. Run defensively.

Remember, in marathoning, to finish is to win.

Operation

• Continued from page 1

joyed by over 6,000 soldiers since its inception in 1980.

In addition to helping soldiers get through a holiday away from their families, Operation Holiday also provides local citizens and businesses an opportunity to express appreciation to soldiers for their contribution to our nation's defense.

Events scheduled during the Christmas and New Year's holidays include tours of local businesses and historical sites, a post bowling tournament and free tickets to several sports events.

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Kick-off ceremony.....10 a.m.
WTVM "Good Day"....9:15 a.m.

December 22
Atlanta Hawks game...7:30 p.m.

December 24
WDAK-WEIZ show.....7:30 a.m.
Ledger-Enquirer tour.....10 a.m.
Rozell Show.....11:25 a.m.
Little White House tour...1 p.m.

December 25
Blue-Gray game.....1 p.m.

December 26
Sunshine Bakery tour.10:30 a.m.
Andersonville tour.....1 p.m.
AUSA bowling tourney...1-4 p.m.

December 27
Dolly Madison tour.....9 a.m.
AUSA bowling tourney...1-4 p.m.

December 28
Andersonville tour.....1 p.m.
AUSA bowling tourney...1-4 p.m.

December 31
Peach Bowl game.....3 p.m.

January 2
Tom's Foods tour.....9:30 a.m.
Atlanta Hawks game....7:30 p.m.

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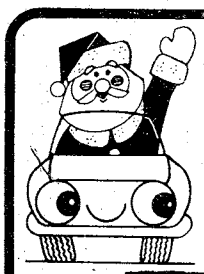

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77 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, orange.....$2495
78 MUSTANG loaded, black..$2995
79 MUSTANG Sunroof.....$3495
79 TOYOTA Stationwagon, green.....$2995
80 MAZDA 626 2-Dr., low mile.....$3995
81 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, white.....$5495

FAMILY CARS
78 LINCOLN Town car, 2-Dr., low miles, green.....$3495
79 FORD LTD 4-Dr. blue.....$3495
79 BUICK REGAL gold.....$3995
79 OLDS Cutlass, green.....$3995
80 OLDS Cutlass.....$4995
79 MONTE CARLO auto., air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels.....$3495
74 MONTE CARLO 1 owner, like new, 61,000 miles.....$2195
78 BUICK REGAL white, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....$3295

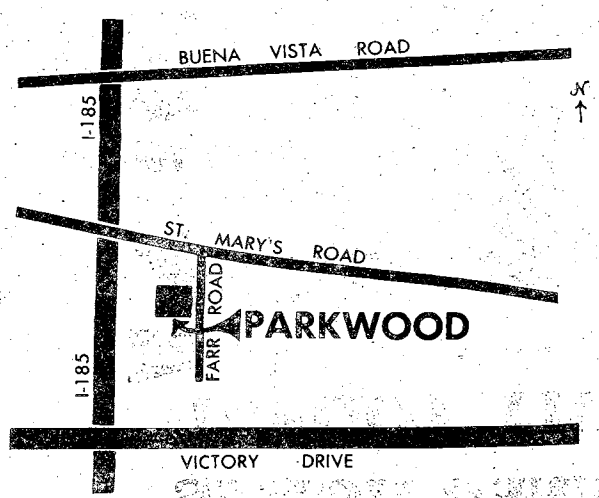
TRUCKS & VANS
73 CHEVY Window Van, runs good.....$1495
78 FORD Pickup, black.....$2995
77 DODGE VAN Customized...$3995
79 FORD VAN Customized.....$4995

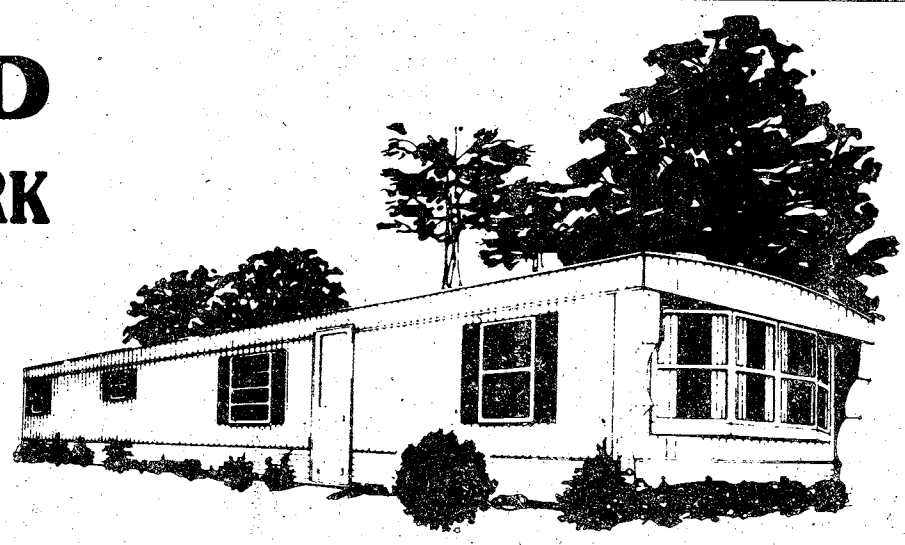
12 YEARS OF SELLING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!
Come In and Drive One Today. Easy Financing

SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

Columbus' Newest And Nicest Energy Efficient Homes

PARKWOOD
MOBILE HOME PARK





527 Farr Road
See Lot 10 Manager

READY TO RENT NOW!
1 & 2 bedroom efficient homes starting at $249.00.

GOOD CENTS MOBILE HOME
Ask for energy efficient features specified by Georgia Power

689-4873

682-9795
Evenings & Weekends

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Dimon Woods 3 bedrooms, garage, huge kitchen, workshop; $308.00 a mo.
Garden Tub $3500 down, 3 huge bedraoms, 1700 sq. ft., walk-in-closets, den, fireplace. $63,800 VA/FHA
$6100 Equity 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, 2 baths, air, $551 a mo.
In By Christmas 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, $63,500 VA/FHA or $4000 down.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
689-4209 Ext. 22
Century 21 Holly Realty

DON'T LET SANTA CATCH YOU DEER HUNTING
Wild turkey, squirrels, rabbits, just a few of the extras that go with this lovely 3 bedraam brick home an 15 acres. Just minutes from Columbus out Macon Road. Owner is anxiaus to sell. For more information ask for EVE FLOYD or MARY KAIDO. 563-3589, 324-4854.
French & Whitten

NEAR FT. RUCKER
Lovely 3 bedroom home. Equity & assume FHA mortgage. Call Mr. Harris 689-4545

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NO MONEY DOWN-VA
3 bedroam, 2 bath home, extra large fenced corner lot, located near Ft. Benning. Call KEN CANUP 327-1041, 682-9900.

27 ACRES WITH HOME
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 27+ acres. Five acres surrounding house are cleared, the rest wooded. Call BILL INMAN 561-0004, 568-6676.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

'OWN A HOME NOT RENT RECEIPT'
Let your rent dollars earn equity in a home. We specialize in VA financing.

TOWN and COUNTRY REALTY CO.
3456 North Lumpkin Rd.
689-7978

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

FOR RENT 100 acres farm & empty store bldg., 16 mi. from Phenix City on Hwy. 80 West. Will rent seperate or together. 297-9476.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ALL E-1'S AND UP PAY ATTENTION!
You can own a NEW Conner Home for what it would cost to rent!! VA financing! NO MONEY DOWN! Call Gene, 682-0115.

ATTENTION RENTERS! Late Model previously owned homes $495. down, low payments. Call Frank C. Conner Homes 682-0115

E-1'S And UP Can buy a New Mobile Home - VA.
H O W?
Call Alan with Canner Homes 682-0115.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to wait for years to own your own home. DON'T RENT, when you can buy! VA financing - E1's and Up - NO DOWN PAYMENT. Call Gene Thampson ar come by and see me at Conner Homes 682-0115

W H O S A I D Y O U COULDN'T BUY VA? E-1's and Up! No money down! Immediate delivery! Call Alan Martin at Conner Homes 682-0115.

WHY RENT? Be your own Landlord. I can finance E-1's and Up NO MONEY DOWN - VA. Call Frank, 682-0115, Conner Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

NICE 2 BEDROOM Furnished home. Only $199/mo. 689-4873.

RIVERBEND ESTATES 2 & 3 bedrooms in quiet family park. Adjacent to Ft. Benning. Call 989-3895

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Aluminium 2 man Boat with paddles, 5HP, New cond. $250. 682-0894

SLICKCRAFT, 1977, 24 ft. Cabin cruiser with Tandem easy load trailer. Emmaculate, used less than 200 hours. $12,500. Call 682-1650 days, 561-6432 nights.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1974 Honda 360 ccs Needs wark. $300 or best offer. 687-3235.

ARCHIE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
84 XLX 1000 ..... $3695
83 XLX 1000 ..... $3295
83 XLH 1000 Chrome . $3995
82 XLHA 1000 ..... $3695
79 XLS 1000 ..... $2695
71 XLH 1000 Chopper $2495
69 XLH 900 ..... $1995
79 Low Rider 1340CC . $3995
82 FXRS 1340CC $5395
2111 Buena Vista 324-4294

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1983 Honda Shadow 500 ccs $300 down and take over payments. 687-3235.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

'80 CB650 Honda Custom, looks new, 4,000 miles, $1450. Call 563-7990

Kawasaki 550 LTD, '82, Fairing, stereo, sissy bar, $1699. Call 324-3183

Chevrolet 1982 4x4, short wheel base, Silverado package, automatic, power steering, air, power windows & door locks, many ather extras, 46,000 mi., wholesale price, $8600. Call 205-821-3942.

YAMAHA YZ60 dirt bike, '81. Excellent cond. $375. 324-1309 or 563-2589.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1976 Chevrolet Luv am/fm cassette, good condition, $2000. 568-0919.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

MUST SELL '84 FJ-1100 Yamaha Superbike, 125 hp. Rated as World's Fastest Production Motorcycle $4600 firm. Call 297-8824 or 298-1989 (work).

NIGHT HAWK 450 CC '83, toké over payments of $68. Call 689-3717.

FORD F-100 Lariet, '79. Clean. $4500/best offer. Serious inquiries, 749-1327, collect. Smiths area.

GMC Sierra Grande, 1980, 4x4, loaded, priced below wholesale. 689-5999 after 6.

MUST SELL 1982 Ford F100 with shell, excellent cond. $6700. 687-3022.

'79 Chevrolet C30, pwr., air, EZ lift hitch, camper shell w/sleeper, $4395 negotiable. 297-7230

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Dodge Zimmer Conversion Van, 1984, fully laaded, 21,000 mi., $15,000 negotiable. 687-6815.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

For sale 1983 Ford van with Zemmer conversion package. power steering, brakes, automatic transmission with overdrive, AM/FM cassette, 4 captains chairs, and bench seat that folds into bed. No equity, assume payments or may refinance. Before 5 568-2058, after 5 682-0549.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

WIRELESS Car control system. Controls car light & horn independently, small hand transmitter, range 150-200 ft. For free brochure. Call 324-1625.

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?
"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

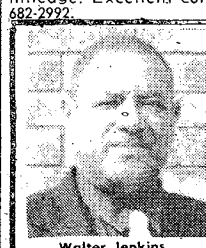
1974 Malibu Classic Good Condition, $1000. 687-3235.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutloss Brogham, $6800, many extras. 561-9387.

BILL BLASS '77 Marc V, $4195. Call 322-1694 ar after 5, 322-1789.

CAMARO Z28, 1980, excellent. $5000/make offer. Call 323-8278.

CAPRI Classic, '77, low mileage. Excellent cond. 682-2992.



Walter Jenkins
NOBODY WALKS TILL THE BOSS MAN TALKS
(DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAR DEALER?)
CHARLES BELL
Tuskegee, AL
BOSS MAN WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING . . . HAM, COW, MULE . . . YES, SIR, ANYTHING BUT YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
CALL US NOW
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If You Don't Have Anything Against Saving Money . . .
ONE 84 EL DORADO
TWO 85 ELECTRAS
TWO 85 RIVIERAS
THREE 84 FIEROS
THREE 84 PONTIAC
ONE 84 PARK AVE
TWO 84 DEVILLES
We sell for less!
Our low operating cost allows us to save you money everyday!
ORDER YOU A '84 or '84 At $100 OVER INVOICE. CADILLACS $300 OVER INVOICE.

Use L-E Want Ads

NO CREDIT HASSLE
WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE
Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles.
MILITARY AUTO SALES
3350 Victory Dr.
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3 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE
Plywood Floors.
Frost-free refrigerator.
Deluxe range.
Carpet throughout.
$999 DOWN
$199. Per Mo.
DELOACH HOMES
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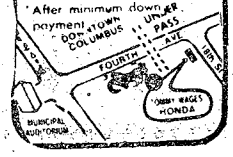
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328
NO PAYMENT TIL DEC. 22nd



TRX125
$61.00* per month
*after minimum down payment
NO DOWN PAYMENT
AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER



$48.42* per month
Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds of 50 MPH.
We Sell-We Finance
We Service-We Insure
*After minimum down payment



CHARLES LEVY

LARGEST SELECTION AND GREATEST SAVINGS ANYWHERE

Charles Levy wants to thank all of his many customers and friends for their patronage in 1984. And Wishes Everyone Very Happy Holidays. Thanks to you we've been in business 28 years and can offer you over $2,800,000 worth of inventory. No dealer has the selection HE CAN OFFER YOU!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
2027 BOX ROAD
563-8206
100% WRITTEN WARRANTY

JEEPS CJ7 (2), '83 & '84 Renegades		Save!
78 CHRYSLER Cordoba, super buy		$2995
78 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 2 door, stick, air, stereo	Great buy	$2995
80 CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, AM/FM		$3495
81 HONDA PRELUDE automatic, oir, cassette, electric sunroof, power steering		$7475
(9) MAZDA'S, 81-84 626's, various options, all extra sharp. Must see! From		$6495
82 MERCURY LYNX 2 door, 4 speed	Economy Plus	$4895
82 CAMARO Berlinette, tilt, cruise, mags		$8495
82 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO loaded, beige with blue velour interior,	Luxurious Car	$11,985
82 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette.	Super Buy	$8575
82 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette		$6595
82 VOLVO DL Stationwagon, 4 speed, overdrive, air, cassette		$10,295
82 CAVALIER CL 4 door, automatic, air, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, two tone paint		$6395
79 FORD TUNDERBIRD only 49,600 miles, automatic, air, stereo, tape, electric windows, extra clean, white/beige interior		4495
83 TOYOTA SR5 4x4 Stationwagon, air, cassette		Special
80 MAZDA GLC Stationwagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM tape, low payments		3995



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET U S A
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

81 CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic, air, 46,000 miles
$112.51 per month
Selling Price $3695
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $2995
Deferred Payment Price $4750.36
Annual Percentage Rate 20.79%
36 mos. @ $112.51

82 CHEVY CAVALIER
4 door, automatic, air, stereo, rally wheels
$138.04 per month
Selling Price $4995
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4295
Deferred Payment Price $6497.68
Annual Percentage Rate 17.76%
42 mos. @ $138.04

81 MUSTANG
2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering
$143.43 per month
Selling Price $4995
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4295
Deferred Payment Price $6724.06
Annual Percentage Rate 20.19%
42 mos. @ $143.43

80 MUSTANG
Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, sunroof
$145.95 per month
Selling Price $4500
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $3800
Deferred Payment Price $5954.20
Annual Percentage Rate 22.42%
36 mos. @ $145.95

81 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door, Deluxe, automatic, air, stereo
$161.97 per month
Selling Price $5550.00
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4850
Deferred Payment Price $7502.74
Annual Percentage Rate 20.19%
42 mos. @ $161.97

81 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO
2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, power steering
$169.99 per month
Selling Price $5250
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4550
Deferred Payment Price $6819.64
Annual Percentage Rate 20.39%
36 mos. @ $169.99

81 HONDA ACCORD
4 door, air, automatic, power steering one owner, stereo
$189.89 per month
Selling Price $6495
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $5795
Deferred Payment Price $8675.38
Annual Percentage Rate 18.98%
42 mos. @ $189.89

82 REGAL COUPE
Bucket seats, stereo cassette, sport wheels
$191.03 per month
Selling Price $7250
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $6550
Deferred Payment Price $9869.44
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 mos. @ $191.03

82 HONDA ACCORD LX
2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette
$192.35 per month
Selling Price $7295
Cash Or Trade $700
Amount Financed $6595
Deferred Payment Price $9932.80
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 mos. @ $192.35

78 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door, loaded, 78,000 miles WAS $2695	IS $1995
80 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, automatic, air WAS $495	IS $3775
81 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 5 speed, air WA $4795	IS $4150
82 NISSAN SENTRA Stationwagon, automatic, air WAS $5895	IS $5250
83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K 4 door, loaded WAS $6495	IS $5795
82 CUTLASS STATIONWAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, air WAS $6995	IS $6450
82 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, automatic, air WAS $7295	IS $6695
80 CADILLAC DE ELEGANCE loaded WAS $8995	IS $8350
83 DATSUN 4x4 Pickup, 5 speed, cassette WAS $8695	IS $7800
83 Z-28 loaded, t-tops WAS $11,750	IS $10,900
84 DATSUN MAXIMA loaded, Leather WAS $12,950	IS $12,100
83 TORONADO BROUGHAM loaded WAS $13,900	IS $14,375

Prices do not include tax, tag & title.

*Call for Free Credit Check
1101 4th Avenue
324-4171
100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile* warranty available

Strapped for Cash?

WE'LL PAY

- Lot rent (one month)
- Electricity hook-up (INCLUDING DEPOSIT)
- Gas hook-up (INCLUDING DEPOSIT!)
- Phone hook-up (INCLUDING DEPOSIT!)

On any mobile home purchased before December 25, 1984

at

CLASSIC HOMES

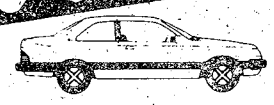
3118 Victory Drive Columbus, Georgia

687-2100

Conventional, FHA and 100% VA Financing Available

FAIRBANKS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS



• NO PAYMENTS TIL FEB. '85

Financing, Insurance & Warranty available For All Ranks!!

TRUCKS & 4 WHL. DRIVE

(2) 83 FORD RANGERS air, power steering, 4 speed, (1) short, (1) long your choice $6995

83 S10 5 speed, long bed, V/6, power steering $6995

80 FORD RANGER Pickup XLT, w/camper, V/8, auto., air $4995

79 JEEP CJ7 Renegade V/8, 3 speed $5250

79 TRAIL DUSTER 4x4 V/8, auto., air $5195

78 FORD RANGER 150 4x4 V/8, auto., air $5500

78 BLAZER 4x4 V/8, auto., air $5500

LUXURY CARS

82 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2-Dr. Diesel, loaded, like new $5995

81 TORONADO extra sharp, loaded $9495

81 CAPRICE 4-Dr. $5995

81 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4-Dr., 6 cyl., auto., air $4995

79 GRND PRIX bucket seats, loaded, extra sharp $4995

79 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Stationwagon, 9 passenger, loaded $3995

78 CADILLAC SeVille (2) to choose from, 4-Dr. loaded, your choice $6995

SPORT CARS

81 TRANS AM 4 speed, loaded, red $7495

81 Z-28 auto., air, stereo $6995

80 280 ZX 5 speed, loaded $8695

(3) 79 CAMAROS loaded, sharp, your choice $5495

79 FIREBIRD Formula V/8, automatic, air, T-Tops $4495

(2) 79 CORVETTES all loaded, your choice $10,500

78 MUSTANG Fastback, T-Tops, loaded, sharp $3995

(2) 78 CAMAROS loaded, sharp, your choice $4995

77 Z-28 automatic, air, stereo $3995

ECONOMY CARS

82 MAZDA 626 4 door, auto., air, sharp $7795

82 MAZDA GLC 4 door, 5 speed, air, extra nice $4995

82 NISSAN 2 door, B310 Hatchback, 4 speed, air $4995

81 MUSTANG 4 cyl, automatic, air $4495

81 ARIES K automatic, air, like new $3995

(2) 81 CHEVETTES your choice $3495

80 OLDS Omega automatic, air 2995

80 SUNBIRD auto., air, extra sharp, mags $3995

(2) 78 MONZAS automatic, air, nice, your choice $2495

Over 130 Cars To Choose From!!!

FAIRBANKS MOTORS INC.

3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

FAIRBANKS **ANNEX #1**

SPECIALS FOR DECEMBER

(30) CARS at $1995 or LESS!!!

Low Down Payments-We Finance Anyone With A Job!!!

3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

LOT #3 563-6469 — 1853 Midtown Drive — Behind K-Mart 563-6487

$ GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEKEND $

82 COROLLA SR5 Special Edition with vinyl top, power steering, extra sharp & sporty. Was $7695, ... Now $7166

82 SUBARU DL 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, low miles ..... Was $5695 Now $5288

83 JEEP CJ7 only 21,000 miles, like new ..... SPECIAL

83 PONTIAC J2000 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air ..... reduced to $6488

81 HONDA PRELUDE automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, extra clean, Was $7495,. Now $6995

81 CHEVETTE 4 speed with air, one owner $3488

80 CHEVETTE 4 speed, 4 door, air, clean, low payments ..... Only $2789

79 DODGE OMNI 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, great economy ..... Only $2862

82 DATSUN longbed, 4 speed, air, only 29,000 miles, positively like new, ... Special buy!

81 SUBARU STATIONWAGON 5 speed, air Was $5495, ... Now $4999

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

JAY PONTIAC

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

- PAY NO MONEY DOWN
- UP TO 60 MONTHS
- LOW INTEREST RATES

with approved credit

DISCOUNTS?

8% MINIMUM DISCOUNT

TRADE-INS!

Other Auto Dealers Say You Owe Too Much

NOT AT JAY PONTIAC!!!

JAY PONTIAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

SELECTION?

OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW!!!

Many Kinds, Many Sizes, Many Colors

EXAMPLES?

1984 CHRYSLER LASER only 14000 miles

1984 RENAULT FUEGO loaded with everything

1984 ISUZU IMPULSE has all the goodies

"SATISFACTION IS OUR MAIN BUSINESS"

J D Jay Pontiac, Inc.

Take Victory Dr. To 4th Ave. Turn Right One Mile On Your Right

1408 4th AVE. UPTOWN COLUMBUS 324-1234

Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-8pm Sat. til 6pm, Sun. 1-5pm

YOUR HOME FOLKS AUTO DEALER

1408 4th Ave. 324-1234

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

NEW baby. Must sell '82 Camaro Berlinetta, Excellent. $7395 or $500 and assume note. 322-3584, 9-6.

Chevette '80, air, am/fm, tilt wheel, tinted windows, luggage rack, 4 door, 4 speed, $2500. Call 568-0067.

Chevette Scooter, 1982, 2 door, stick shift, 25,000 mi., $3200. 687-6815.

Chevrolet '78 Malibu. 4 door, V-8, air, steering, nice. $1895. 689-1044.

CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, '75, Excellent cond. $1500. 561-5298

DODGE Aspen 78 Good cond. Power steering & brake, 4 speed, air $1500/Negotiable. 682-0894

FAIRMONT wagon, '78. Good cond., 6 cylinder, new valves. $2195. 323-9917.

HONDA Prelude, '84, loaded. Under warranty. $12,500 negotiable. 687-0855.

Honda Civic '83, 5 speed, perfect cond., all options. $5795, 563-6465/563-5687

MG Midget, '76, new top, 6 speaker stereo. $2300. Perfect present. 561-8374

Pinto '79, white, only 37,000 mi. excellent cond. Pioneer stereo, $2200. 561-8374

PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon, '77, power, $1250 or $250 down and make payments. Mike, 563-6889.

PORCHE 914, 1974 5 speed, mechanically perfect, new tires. $3800. Call 687-7740 or 323-2924 after 6:00 P.M.

THUNDERBIRD, '78, 302, loaded, new tires. $3000 firm, 689-3282

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

THUNDERBIRD 302, '78. Loaded. New tires. $3000 firm. Call 689-3282

TranSam '80, excellent cond. 52,000 mi., tilt wheels, cruise control, power windows & doorlocks. $5800 negotiable. 322-0168

Volkswagen '73 Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater, good car, $950. 324-0296.

Volkswagen Beetle '77, low mileage, excellent cond. Call 323-7990

Volkswagen Beetle '77, low mileage, excellent cond. Call 323-7990

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4700. 297-0774.

VOLVO 1976 stationwagon, good cond., full power, $3200. Call 561-8291

Volvo '79 Wagon, 245 DL, low miles, $6500 or offer. Call 327-7326 anytime.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

FIAT Spider, '81, convertible, am/fm cassette, power windows, leather interior. 298-4833 or 291-0597.

Fiat spider Convertible,' 74 5 speed, 69,000 miles, excellent condition, $2800 or best offer. 323-2975.

MUST SELL '71 Ford Ranchero CJ-GT. Rare 427, 4 bolt main blueprinted engine. Won 1st place in car show. Has water in oil. Must sacrifice. Make offer. 298-1989 or 297-8824

SAAB Turbo, '84, 3 door, 6,000 mi. $16,000 or best offer. Call 687-7649.

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HONDA

Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!

KEN THOMAS

EXIT #4, I-185, West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys

563-3510

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713 Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours

0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.

0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

HONDA-KAWASKI OF COLUMBUS

"CHRISTMAS SPECIAL"

TAKING IT TO THE LIMIT

Kx-80 .....92¢ down

$61.09 per month

KD-80 .....56¢ down

$39.45 per month

KLT 160 ....$66.92 down

$57.93 per month

KLF 185 4-wheeler, shaft drive, reverse, electric starter

.....$228.92 down

$71.11 per month

KLT 110 ....$43.56 down

$61.09 per month

3 Wheeler

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84 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, white with red velour trim, local 1 owner

82 CADILLAC DeVille D-Elegance 2-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 26,000 1 owner miles, charcoal grey

84 REGAL Limited 2-Dr., V 6, automatic, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, triple navy

84 BUICK SKYHAWK 2-Dr., automatic, air, Sunroof, sport wheels

80 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2 Door, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, cruise control, tilt, am fm stereo. Priced To Sell

83 RIVIERA all power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, landau top, white with saddle velour trim, low miles, local 1 owner

84 CADILLAC Cimmaron, all Cadillac power accessories, leather interior, aluminum wheels, 6,000 miles, just like new, yellow with saddle trim

84 BUICK REGAL 2 Door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl interior, under 6000 miles

84 BUICK SKYLARK 2-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, Landau top, good economy car, tan with brown trim

80 GRAND MARQUIS fully equipped, leather interior

81 BUICK LeSabre Limited 4-Dr., full power, including power windows, tilt, cruise, power door locks, navy with saddle trim

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82 RIVIERA dove grey with blue interior, low miles, fully equipped

81 CADILLAC SeVille black with red leather interior, must see to appreciate.

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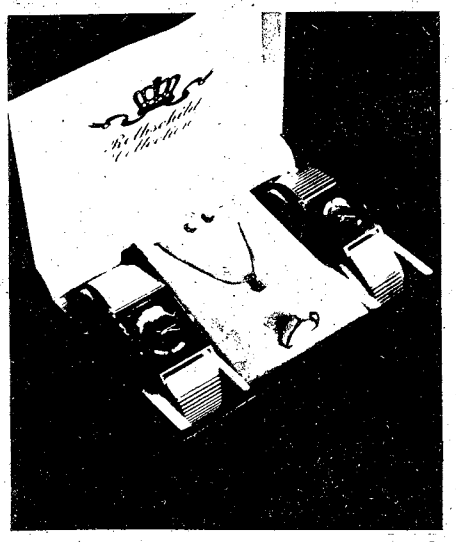

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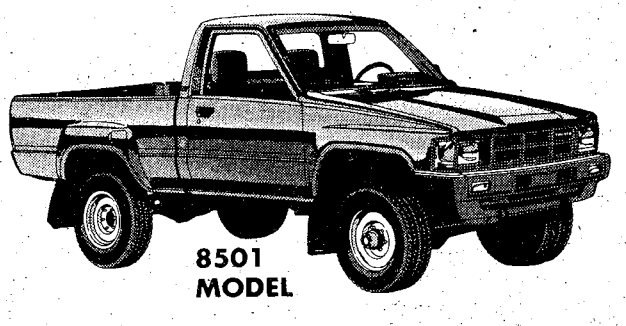

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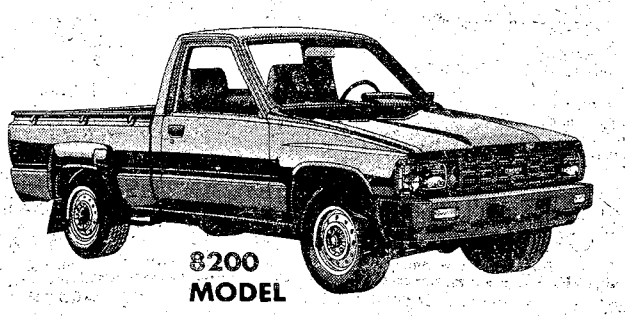

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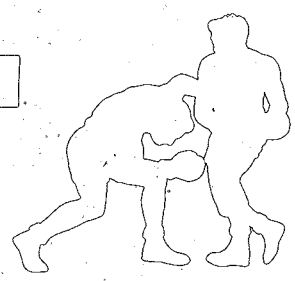

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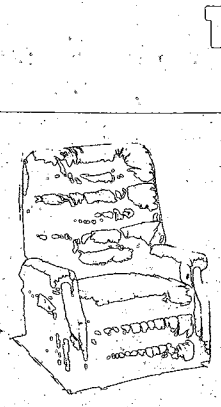

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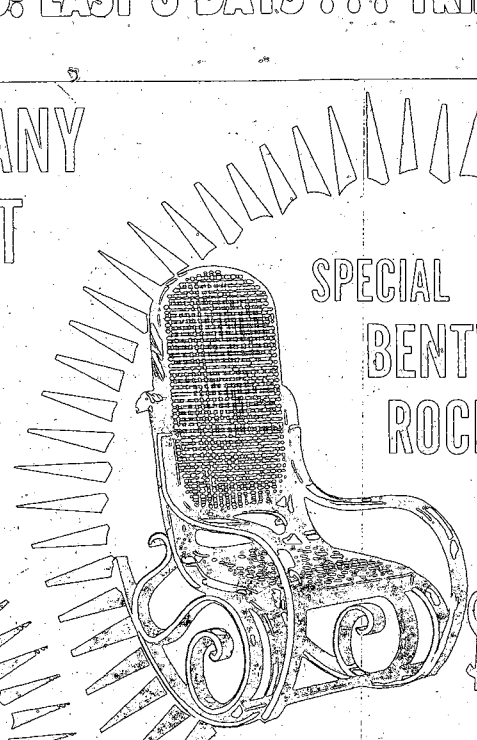

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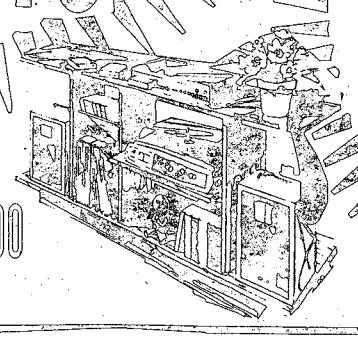

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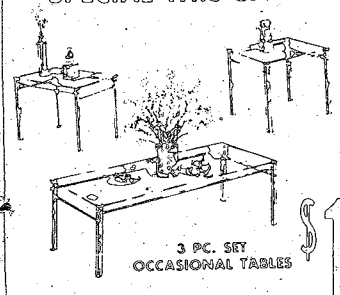

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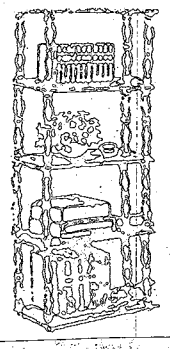

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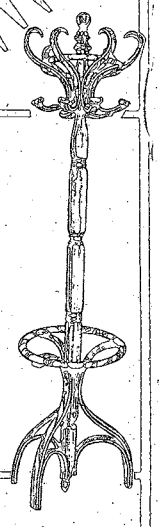

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 13 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | DECEMBER 21, 1984

JOY TO THE WORLD



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Insight

The true meaning of Christmas: Peace, goodwill

By Becky Winters
and Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The holiday season is a time to reflect on what Christmas is really about.

For Christians it is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ.

For children it is a time of wonder and miracles as they watch the whole world become covered in lights and decorations, and awake Christmas morning delighted to find that Santa Claus really knew their addresses.

For some it is the pressures of finding the right gift, at the right price, for that special person.

For many shoppers fighting the crowds at the stores, it is a season they wish would pass quickly so life can return to normal.

What is the real meaning of Christmas? The answer would probably vary with each person asked, but when you get right down to it, everyone would agree that they hope for "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

For the men and women in uniform, it is more than a hope; it is a sacred trust they have entered into, a commitment to defend our freedom.

We are blessed to live in a country that honors individual freedom, and in which every person has individual rights.

But we must not take these rights and freedoms for granted. Every day, dedicated men and women are working to ensure that our country remains free.

From the young Infantry soldier training on the M16, to the general planning battlefield strategies, soldiers know the true meaning of peace. Too many of them have experienced first hand the sacrifices, sweat and sorrow of working to maintain this peace.

It is a time to remember that the privileges we enjoy as we live in a democracy, are the result of many peoples' selfless dedication to duty at home and abroad.

It is a time to give thanks for the Infantryman patrolling the DMZ in Korea; the instructor teaching in Latin America; the nurse caring for patients at Martin Army; all the military men and women who are working to preserve our freedom.

For the soldiers at Fort Benning, it is a time to stand a little bit taller, and be proud of their contribution in keeping us a free nation.

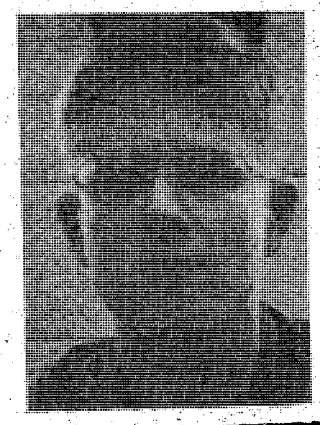
From the staff of the Bayonet, Merry Christmas to all, and a peaceful new year.



About the cover...
Children in the photo are part of the Children's Choir at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. The photo was taken by Ledger/Enquirer photographer, Mike Mercier, and the cover was designed by Ledger/Enquirer artist, Don Coker.

Various voices

What does Christmas mean to you?



Pvt. 2 James C. Walton III, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor—"Christmas means sharing and remembering the birth of Christ. I think that Christmas should solely be a celebration of Christ's birth, instead of all this Santa Claus hoopla and the big media hype."



Willie J. Strong Jr., military dependent—"To me Christmas means going to church and having lots of fun. It also means opening presents, singing carols and rejoicing with out-of-town relatives. But the main focus of Christmas is to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ."



PFC James R. Patterson, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Infantry, 197th Inf. Bde. — "Christmas is having peace in the world and being with your family and friends. Back home in Manhattan I always go to St. Peter's there and watch the nativity scene on Christmas Eve."

THE BAYONET

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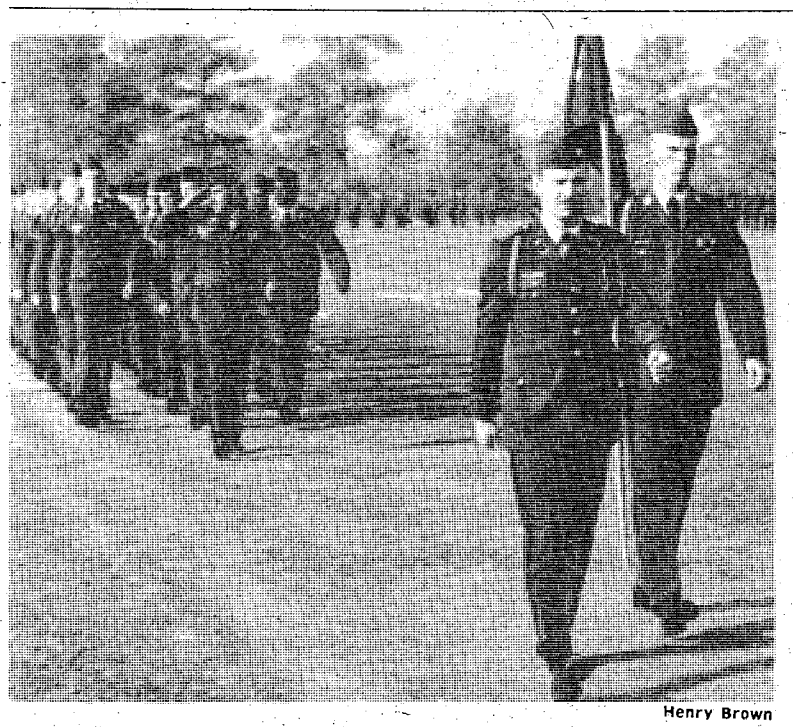

Henry Brown

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion (Manchu), 9th Infantry, march pass the reviewing stand at their graduation ceremony, the Army's first graduation of a COHORT Battalion.

COHORT units graduate

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The United States Army's first Cohesion, Operational Readiness and Training (COHORT) Battalion graduated from OSUT in a ceremony here Wednesday. The new battalion, which is to be reactivated in January, will be assigned to the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif.

Soldiers making up the 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division were graduates of the Bravo and Echo companies of the 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The officers and non-commissioned officers graduated from the Light Leaders Course Tuesday. This is a new course that is taught by the Ranger Department to officers and NCOs assigned to light infantry divisions.

In his speech, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, post commander, said, "When the Army decided to convert the 7th Infantry Division to a light infantry, it required that we raise three new infantry divisions in a period of about six months."

It was decided that these would be the first battalions to be raised from scratch in the training center, with the leaders trained separately and joined together as a battalion COHORT unit, he explained.

"Today the cadre joins with their soldiers in a historic first, in which the Army has trained both the leaders and the soldiers of the battalion and put them together."

Foss said that the unit will take on a great responsibility, because "the entire Army will be looking at them."

President's message

On behalf of all Americans, Nancy and I send our warmest wishes to each of you for a happy holiday season.

And it is a happy holiday because America is at peace and America is secure. For this gift we're all grateful to you, the dedicated men and women of the United States armed forces. It's certainly fitting to thank you because it's your devotion to duty that permits us to celebrate this holiday season according to our own special customs and traditions, and to look with hope toward 1985 and beyond.

At this time of Hanukkah and Christmas, our religious freedom means so much to each and every one of us. However, we know this is a particularly difficult time of year to be away from home, and those of you whose duty requires you to be separated from your friends and loved ones deserve special recognition.

While you may not be able to celebrate the holiday season with those dearest to your heart, you may be sure that they're thinking of you and appreciating your service. Well, I join them in those feelings. You are very special people. You are guardians of the peace and freedom we all cherish. Good bless you.

RONALD REAGAN
President

CG's message

During the Christmas - New Year Holidays, most of us will join family and friends in the tradition celebration of the season. Family members frequently travel great distances to be with relatives or old friends on this joyous occasion. All too frequently this holiday season is marred by an accidental death or serious injury to a family member or friend, and the holiday season is sadly remembered.

Changeable weather conditions and reduced hours of daylight call for extra caution on the part of both drivers and pedestrians. It is a fact that accidents and arrests involving drunken drivers increase during the Christmas - New Year period, and that alcohol is a factor in most highway fatalities. Families and individuals planning to travel by automobile should schedule rest stops and use seat belts. A driver who is rested and buckled in is less likely to cause an accident and less likely to be injured if struck by another vehicle. Persons with long distances to travel should plan to use safer commercial transportation.

I wish all Fort Benning personnel a joyful and accident-free Christmas and New Year.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Secretary of Defense

The holiday season is always a special time of the year. It is a time of love, gifts, family and sharing the blessings of freedom.

You, the men and women of our armed forces, know a lot about giving. Every day, you give your energy, your talents and your dedication to protect and preserve our American way of life.

Your task is not an easy one. Many of you are spending this special time away from the warmth of your families, in remote outposts and foreign lands, and sometimes in areas of great danger.

I know well that all of you in our defense establishment, both military and civilian, bear a heavy burden for all of us. And all of you should take great pride in the knowledge that what you do secures the most important gift any people can receive — the gift of freedom.

No matter where you are, may you and your families and friends around the world have a happy and safe holiday and a prosperous, free 1985.

CASPER W. WEINBERGER
Secretary of Defense

NUMB ARMS, LEGS
Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) St 'fness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse that condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals. . . call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!
• REMEMBER IF YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING, PLEASE DON'T DRIVE! •

School of Americas officially opens at Benning

By Marco Morales
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) officially opened in ceremonies Tuesday at Fort Benning, with nearly 500 guests in attendance.

General Paul F. Gorman, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Southern Command, was guest speaker. He said, "The school's logo--a Columbus-era Spanish galleon at sea with a red Maltese cross on its sail--is a recognized symbol of military professionalism in the numerous Latin American countries I've been through."

"This is but a mere indication of the high esteem with which military personnel in Latin American countries view USARSA," he went on. "USARSA is a strategic resource of all countries united in the Rio Pact since the 1940s."

Other special guests attending the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Fred F. Woerner, commander, U.S. Security Assistance Agency for Latin America and the 193d Infantry Brigade (Panama); Georgia Congressman Richard Ray; Georgia State Representative Mary Jane Galer; Columbus Mayor J.W. Feighner; and Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss.

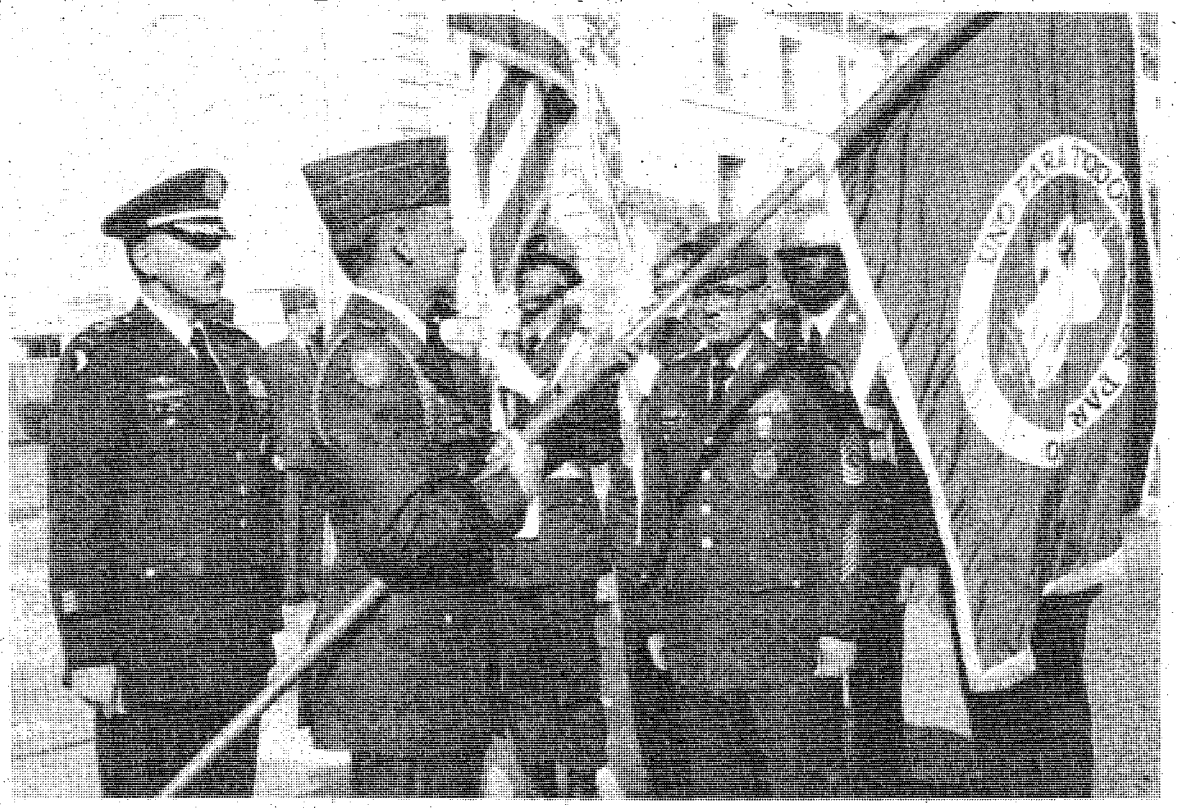
Also attending the ceremony were 13 general officers and attaches from throughout Latin America.

The ceremony was highlighted by 20 howitzer salutes as 19 represented countries' flags were raised. Then the school's building-mounted lettering was unveiled. These same letters were originally mounted on USARSA's headquarters building in Fort Gulick, Panama.

Under provisions of an agreement implementing the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty, the school closed its doors Sept. 30 at Fort Gulick.

USARSA provides training in various military leadership and management skills. Its courses of study include combat arms, military intelligence, resource management, NCO and cadet leadership, patrolling and ranger training, and the 45-week command and general staff course.

In its 38-year history, USARSA has graduated 45,331 military personnel from 22 Latin American countries.



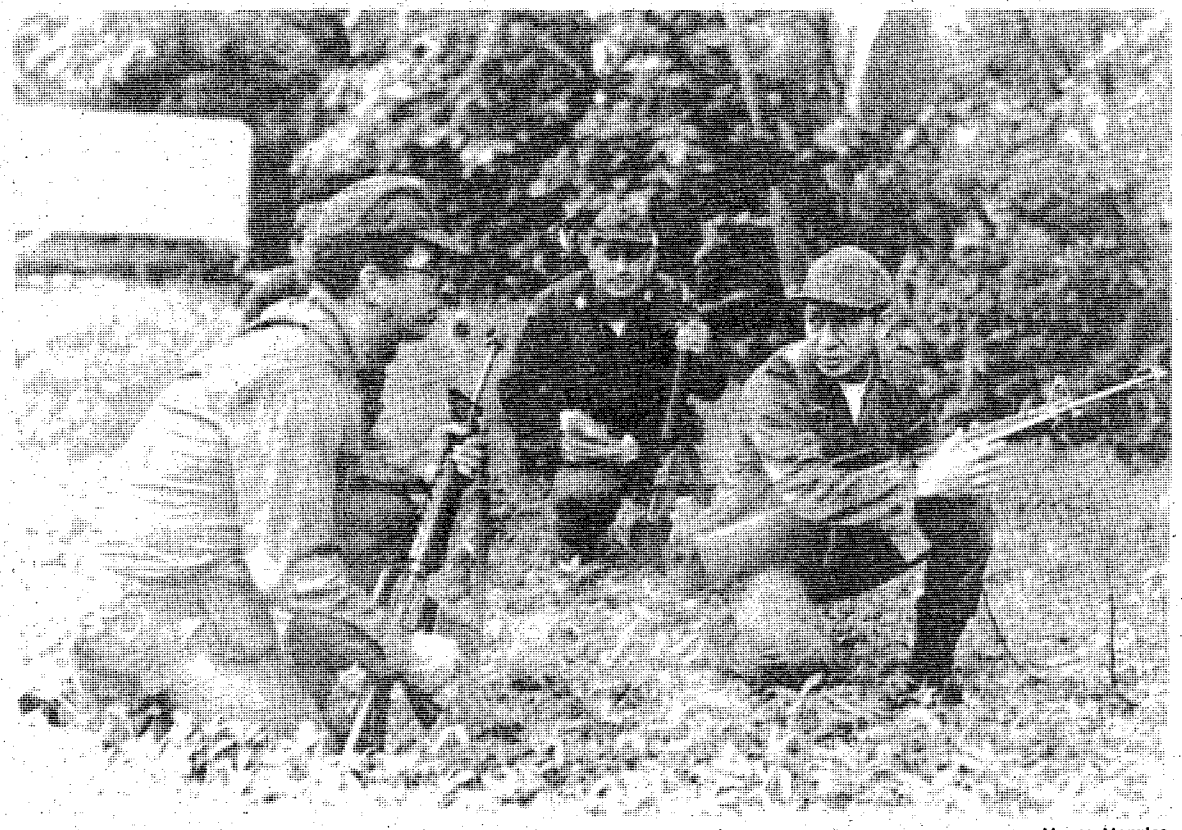
Allen Horne

Col. Michael Sierra watches as Maj. Gen. Fred Woerner unfurls the School of the Americas flag during the opening of the school this week.



U.S. Army

A Salvadoran cadet cuts through a trail while conducting a movement-to-contact exercise at a training site in Panama.



Marco Morales

A Colombian NCO (r) discusses the next tactical move with a Panamanian NCO (l) during a patrolling operations exercise in the jungle.

AUSA working to improve soldier's quality of life

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Soldiers and their families are the top priority of the AUSA," said Hal Van Meter, president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Associaion of the U.S. Army. "We are constantly trying to improve their quality of life, because these people are giving so much for their country and deserve to be compensated for their sacrifices."

In its 1985 Resolutions, the national organization stressed the importance of passing its Armed Forces Bill of Rights.

"This is something that national AUSA is lobbying for that will improve the lives of all soldiers," said Van Meter. "It asks for a pay system that adequately compensates soldiers and recognizes the unique nature of military service."

Some provisions of the Bill of Rights are: adequate housing or quarters allowance; an expense reimbursement system which fully compensates personnel for official travel, dependent travel, family separation and shipment of household goods; improved medical and dental care; and improvements in the commissary and exchange systems.

AUSA is fighting to provide a competitive non-contributory retirement system for military personnel, with cost of living increases tied to the Consumer Price Index, and benefits not offset by other employment or Social Security payments.

"A soldier's retirement is something he has earned, and AUSA is working continuously to improve it and keep legislators from making cuts in that area," Van Meter said.

The organization is fighting the current practice of taking away monies from retirees who are DA civilian employees.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA is the oldest chapter in the country, and has been working to strengthen the Army for nearly 27 years.

While the organization is known on post for such things as awarding certificates of appreciation to honor graduates and sponsoring various functions, its most important role is support of soldiers and DA civilians as a lobbying organization.

• See AUSA, page 13



Bill Walton

Soldiers enjoy "Soldiers Night" at an Astros baseball game, one of many free events AUSA sponsors for Fort Benning military personnel.

Reorganization produces new infantry regiment

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Regiment was activated Dec. 10, in a move that consolidated the Infantry Training Group, 1/29th Infantry, and Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department into one streamlined organization.

The new regiment is composed of the 1st and 2nd Battalions.

The reorganization came about on the initiative of the commanding general, who directed the Directorate of Resources Management to do manangement studies to see how the missions of the organizations involved could be performed more efficiently.

"We kept getting messages from higher headquarters saying that we are ultimately going to have to do more with less," said Maj. Bill McCrary, executive officer of the new 2nd Battalion, who was part of the reorganization study group.

The group was formed in March 1984, and was composed of representatives from the three organizations and DRM.

"First we looked strictly at the feasibility of consolidation," said McCrary. "We determined that it was feasible, so we developed a "straw-man" structure based on what the mission of the new organization would be, and tried to find a functional relationship between the three organizations."

Colonel Jim Ellis is the commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment. Lt. Col. Bruce G. Shipley is commander of the 1st Battalion, and Lt. Col. Roy Turgeon is the commander of the 2nd Battalion.

Headquarters for the regiment is located in bldg. 4714 in Harmony Church, formerly the headquarters of ITG. The 2nd Battalion will also be housed in Harmony Church, while the 1st Battalion will be in Kelley Hill.

The purpose of the merger was to better utilize manpower and resources to fulfill the training mission.

Prior to the activation, some units were in charge of training, while others provided vehicles and equipment. What the reorganization did was effectively put

• See REGIMENT, page 20

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SPIRIT winners named

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Donald Morris and 1st Lt. Alan Brown, both of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, were named individual SPIRIT Award winners for the fourth quarter of FY 84, in ceremonies Dec. 10.

Morris was cited for rebuilding empty casings for missile simulation rounds instead of requisitioning these items through supply channels. As a result of his initiative, the Army will realize a cost avoidance savings to the Army of $181,963.

Brown was cited for his initiative in implementing new procedures for the turn-in and processing of ammunition residue, which resulted in a savings of $42,250.

"It is especially exciting for us to present these individual SPIRIT awards," said Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, "because it shows everyone where the savings comes from, regular workers just like you and me."

DIO was named the winner of the Meritorious SPIRIT Award and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing received the SPIRIT Achievement Award for fourth quarter FY 84, in separate ceremonies.

During the fourth Quarter, DEH implemented two suggestions; the first a pump shaft modification project, and also devised a method to safely provide regulated heating to the 2800 block barracks. Annual savings resulting from these actions was $51,716.

DIO implemented eight suggestions and sixteen management improvement actions, resulting in an annual savings of $406,596.

The Staff Judge Advocate office won the Project SPIRIT Award for the quarter, for actions that resulted in annual savings of over $97,000.

Post Chief of Staff Col. Carmen Cavezza, said, "You are positive proof that a small activity can win and make significant contributions for improvements at Fort Benning and throughout the Army."



Becky Winters

Donald Morris puts the finishing touches on a missile simulation round. For his idea of rebuilding the rounds instead of requisitioning new ones, he won an Individual SPIRIT Award for fourth quarter FY 84.



Dale Alam

Good enough to eat

Robby Scott, White School fourth-grader, shows off his gingerbread house he made when teacher, Sandy Martin decided to let the children try their hand at decorating the houses for Christmas.

CID offers money for information

The Fort Benning CID is offering rewards in two recent cases on post.

-A $1,000 reward is offered for information leading to identifying the owner of a Savage 340 30-30 rifle used in the death of Pvt. Charles Northrup on Nov. 23, 1984.

-A $1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for multiple break-ins and larceny of computer equipment and typewriters at three elementary schools on post.

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Winter quarter registration is January 2-8. For more information, call Brad Masterson, Director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668.

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See our schedule of winter classes in next week's Bayonet!

IOAC students execute three-phase exercise

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Students from class 5 of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course recently got a chance to see how well they could put into practice what they've learned in the classroom when they conducted a four-day training exercise. The students planned, executed and served in various leadership roles during the exercise.

The exercise was divided into three phases. Before the actual field exercise started, the students were instructed on battle drill taught by the Basic Small Unit Tactics Branch. This one-day class started off with the students being airlifted from building 4 to Cactus Outpost.

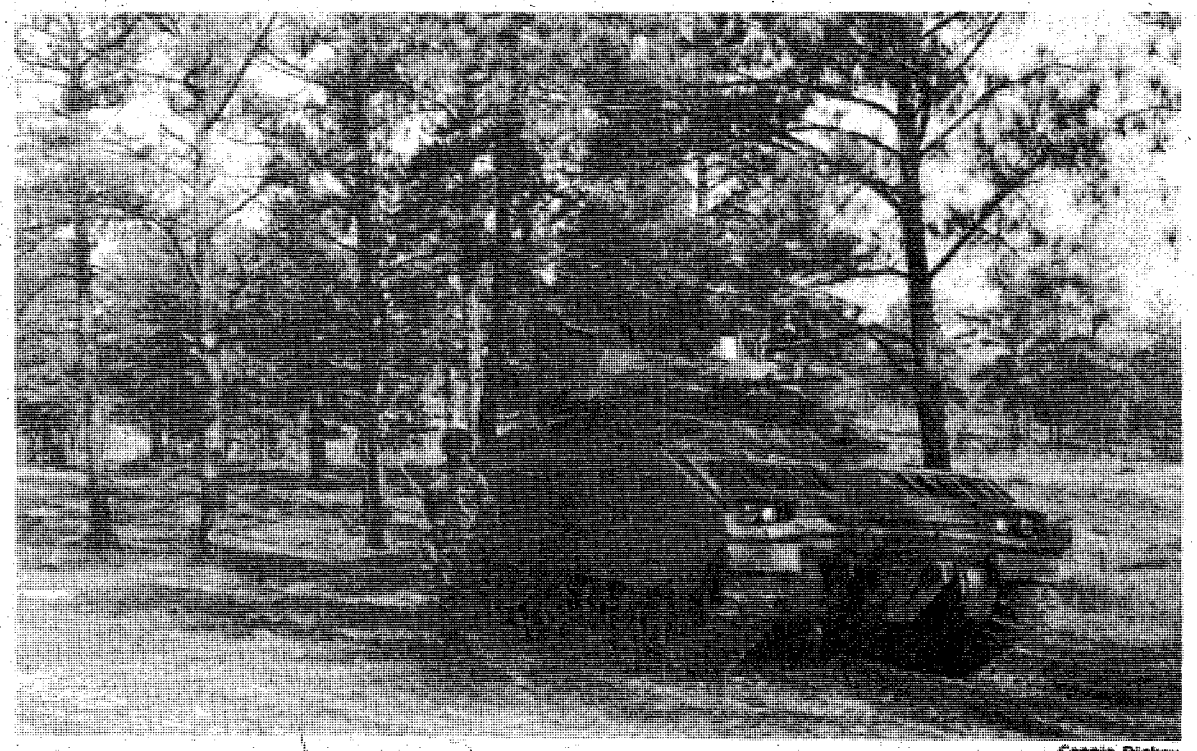
The second phase consisted of a two-day field training exercise. "This exercise is beneficial to the students because they generate and plan it. They act in the various leadership roles and get to execute the plan they developed," Capt. David Townsend, instructor, said.

The sequence of the training is kept as realistic as possible. A brigade operating order is given which starts a planning cell (four company commanders acting as a battalion staff) to send out a reconnaissance team.

On the second day of the FTX, the platoons join the planning cell and begin trying to reach their objective, Bush Hill. Along the way, they encounter opposing forces. For the exercise, the IOAC students had support from the 197th Infantry Brigade, who provided Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles and 113s.

The students conducted daylight attacks, switched leadership positions and conducted night attacks. On day four, the students went to Buckner Range for a fire coordination exercise.

"This kind of training gets the student out of the classroom and on the ground. It gets them involved in all the troop leadership positions. If something goes wrong, say in communications, then they have to work around it and figure out something else to do. The students always enjoy this and so do we," Townsend said.



Connie Dickey

IOAC students stop to discuss their situation during their recent FTX.

36th engineers receive quarterly safety award

The 36th Engineer Group was awarded the Fort Benning Safety Award for 1984 and also the fourth quarter of FY 84, in a recent ceremony.

Post commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, presented the two awards to Capt. Mark Morrison and CWO 3 Michael Russell, the group safety officers.

"The awards were computed based on a comparison between this year and last year, of which unit had the greatest decrease in accident exposure," Russell said.

Statistics are kept on every unit on post in regards to the number of accidents reported. The unit with the overall best decrease in the amount of money, personnel and equipment lost to accident exposure, received the award, according to Russell.

(36th Engineers)

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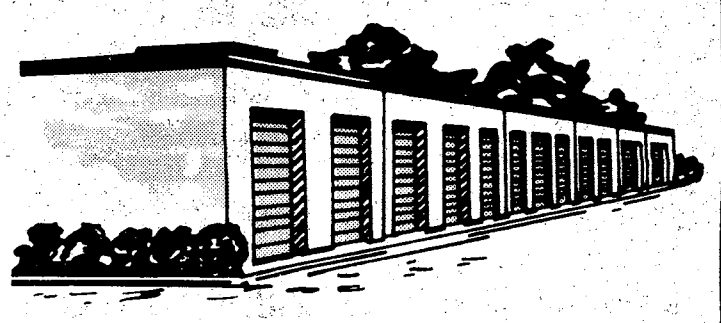

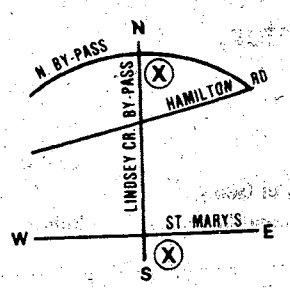

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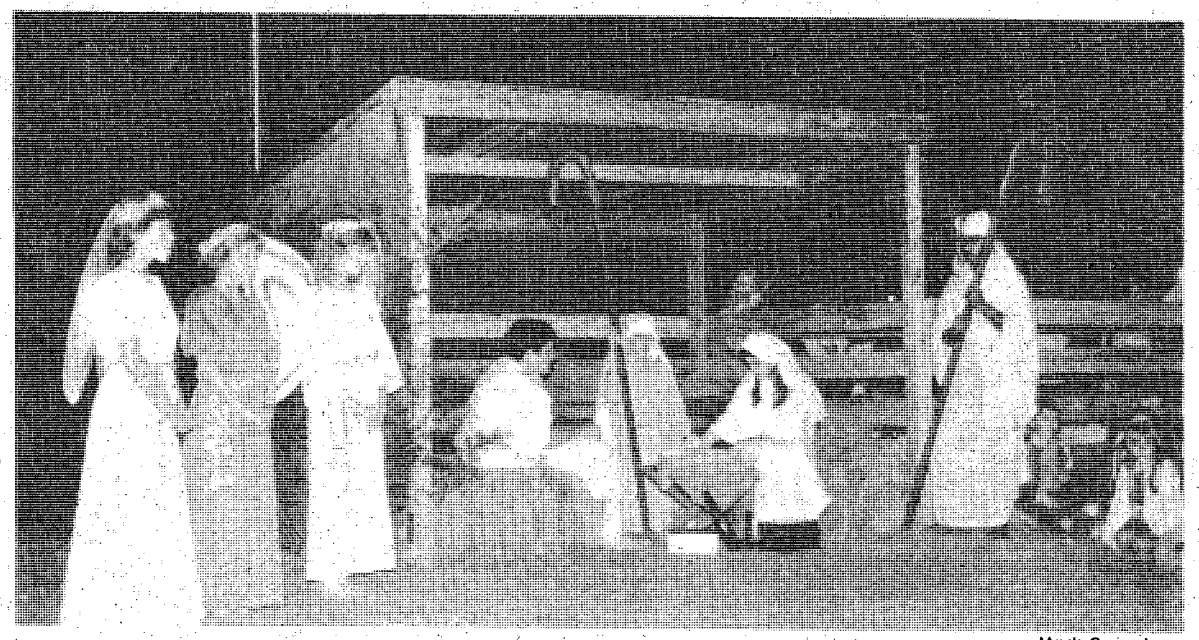


Mark Cummings

Young actors and actresses stage the nativity scene at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Christmas tree lighting sets post aglow

A large crowd gathered Monday night at the Field of Four Chaplains to officially ring in the holiday season on Fort Benning as the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony was conducted.

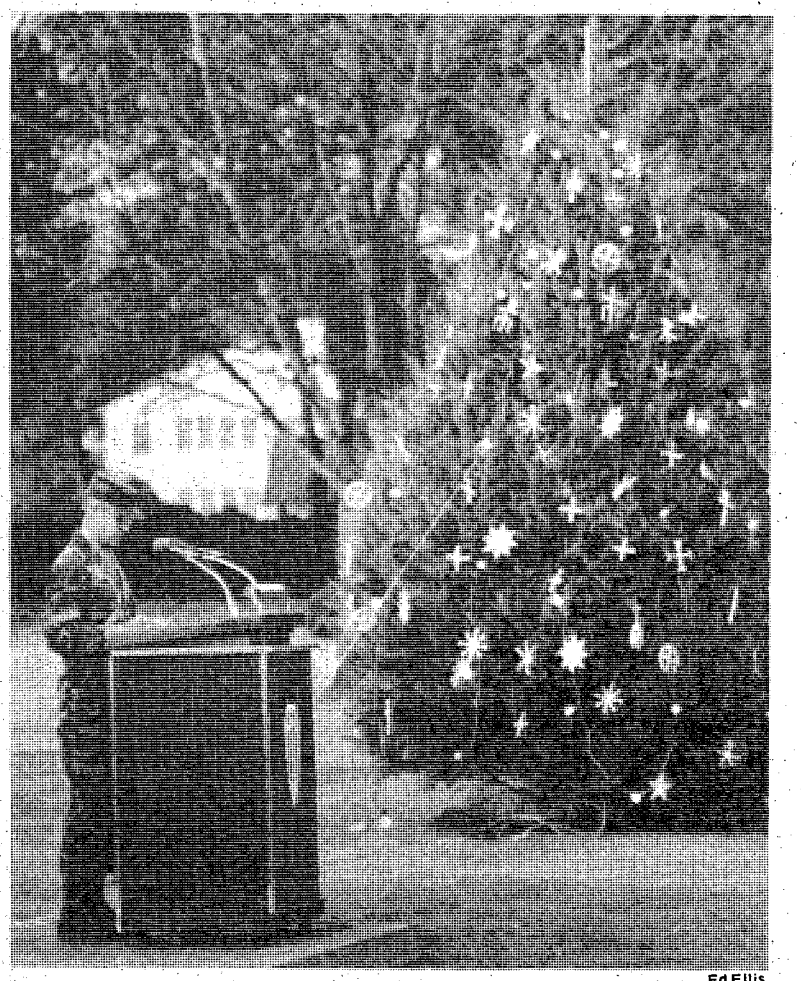
Although the ceremony was slated to start at 5:30 p.m. many children arrived early enough to visit with the many animals used in the ceremony's nativity scene. Ponies and small sheep were all pampered by youngsters who courteously fed the animals straw.

The tree lighting ceremony kicked off with the invocation by Lt. Col. (P) Michael G. Ortiz, post chaplain. That was followed by a rendition of "Joy to the World", sung by the audience.

Post commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss then took the podium to deliver remarks before setting the designated tree aglow with assorted colors of light. The crowd then watched as actors and actresses took their places as the nativity scene was staged. Chaplain John G. Cottingham narrated the gospel account of the incarnation as choir members sang such carols as "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Away In A Manger" and "The First Noel."

After the crowd joined in to sing "Silent Night" the ceremony was completed. Afterwards many in attendance stayed to observe the nativity scene or to enjoy the many ornaments of the lit Christmas tree.

(USAIC PAO)



Ed Ellis

Lt. Col. (P) Michael Ortiz, post chaplain, delivers a Christmas message before the lighting of the tree by Post Commander, Maj. Gen. John Foss.

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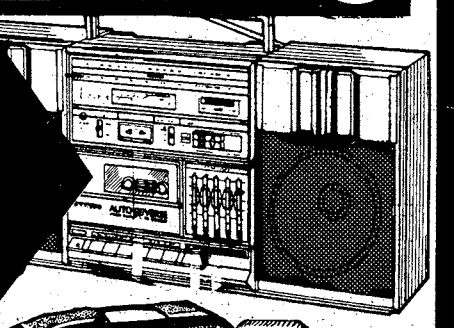

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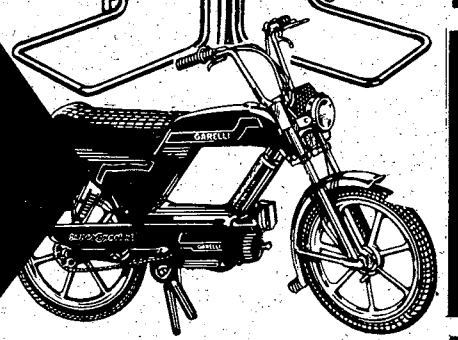

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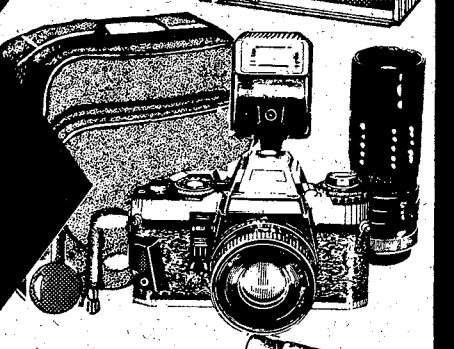

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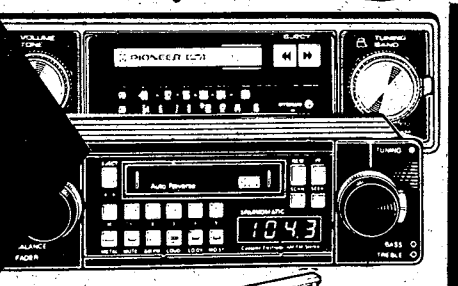

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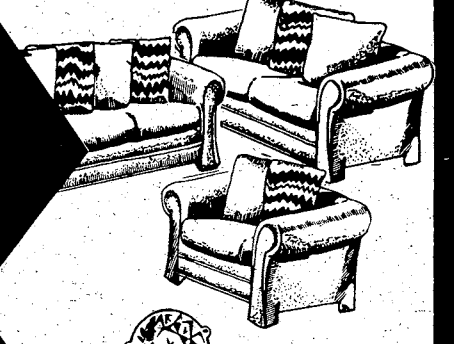

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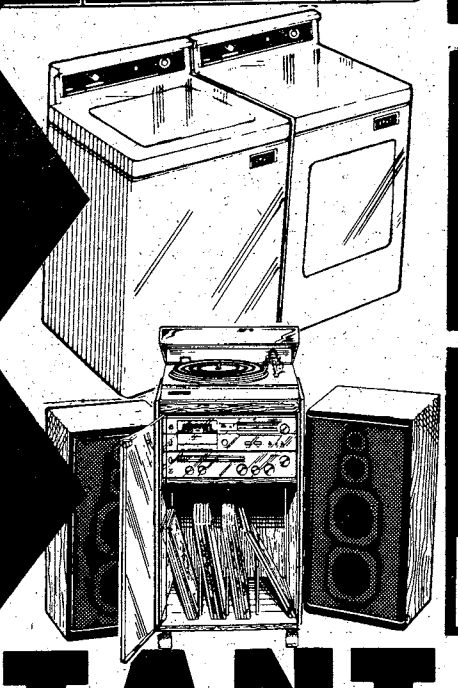

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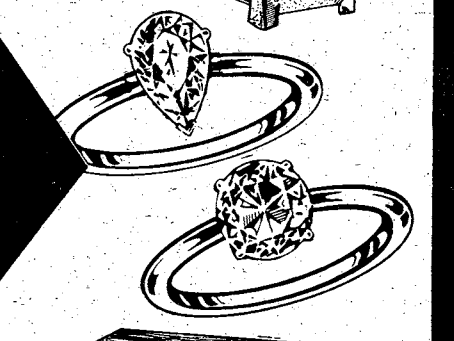

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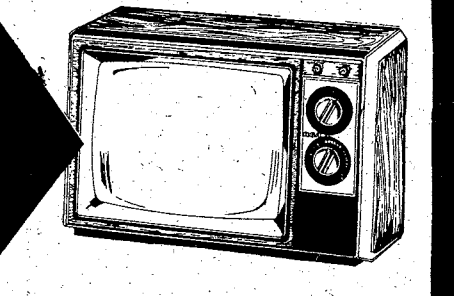

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EIB testing challenges soldiers' infantryman skills

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade' soldier has thirty seconds to perform the task of loading, reducing a stoppage, unloading and clearing the weapon in accordance with skill qualification testing (SQT) standards.

The Expert Infantrymen's Badge (EIB) test challenges the skill level of the Infantry soldier. Given only once a year, a soldier must meet stringent requirements in order to qualify to take the test.

The prerequisites for the EIB test are: the soldier must be recommended by his current unit commander, qualify as expert with the M16A1 rifle; complete a 12-mile foot march in three hours or less in combat uniform; take weapons proficiency test immediately after completion of foot march; pass all the events of Army Physical Readiness Test with a minimum of 60 points in each event; complete standard land navigation course; and be a volunteer. The soldier must possess a primary MOS in the 11 series, Infantry.

Tasked with the responsibility of conducting the EIB for the 197th Infantry Brigade was 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. SFC Donnie P. Creech, NCOIC of the EIB test, explained, "the evaluators came from the brigade units of 1-29th, 1-58th, 3rd and 7th, 72nd Engineers, 2-98th, and MEDDAC of 197th Support. We assigned evaluator stations, organized the layout of stations, trained evaluators to the standards required by the EIB and made sure the evaluators had the necessary equipment for testing.

There were 21 tasks to be performed in the following subject areas of first aid; basic individual techniques of land navigation; M16A1 Rifle, hand grenades, mines, communications, M60 machinegun, M72A1 LAW, survival techniques, NBC attack procedures and .50 Caliber machinegun. Most tasks were timed.

"The candidates must have completed all 21 stations with a GO," added Creech. "They were allowed two no-goes which they can be retested on. If a third no-go was received, they were out. They will have to try again next year."



Timothy Wallis

1st Lt. Phillip G. Connoly inventories the equipment for the claymore mine, while Sgt. John D. Lloyd times and evaluates him for proper procedures.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am a World War II veteran and would like to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Will I be eligible for burial and what arrangements will my family need to make?

A — Burial space in Arlington National Cemetery is limited. Those eligible include: (1) those who have died on active duty; (2) those retired for disability, or who have at least 20 years active duty or reserve service; (3) honorably discharged veterans who have held certain high government positions; (4) veterans discharged for 30 percent or more disability before October 1, 1949; and (5) veterans who have the nation's highest military decorations (Medal of Honor Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross or Navy Cross, or the Purple Heart).

Q — I just received notification that I have an overpayment of my educational benefits. Will I be charged interest on this debt?

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Benning doctor named flight surgeon of the year



Anderson

By Toi Pallingayan
17 Special to the Bayonet

Doctor (Maj.) Thomas M. Anderson, chief of the Aviation Medicine, Family Practice Clinic at Fort Benning, has been named Flight Surgeon of the Year by Health Services Command. Anderson has been the Chief Flight Surgeon here since 1982, and has recently been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Prior to his career as a Medical Corps officer, Anderson was an artillery officer from 1969-1975. During this time he attended the Airborne and Ranger Schools. In 1971 he completed helicopter flight training, qualified as an aeroscout pilot and flew 305 combat hours during the Vietnam conflict. He was discharged from active duty in 1975 to begin medical school.

After graduating from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1979, Anderson completed his internship and residency in family practice at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon. He says that his decision to become a light surgeon was largely influenced by his experiences as an Army helicopter pilot. Like most aviators, he loves to fly.

"As a flight surgeon," he said,"I'm able to combine my love of flying with my career in medicine."

Anderson attributes his successful career to the loving support of his wife, B.J. They have been married thirteen years and have two children, a daughter, Sunny, and a son, Thomas III.

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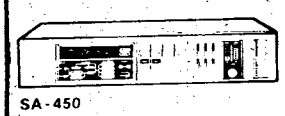

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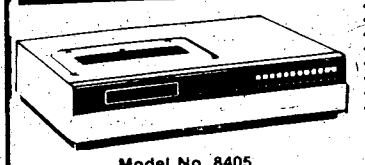

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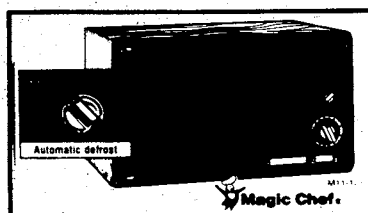

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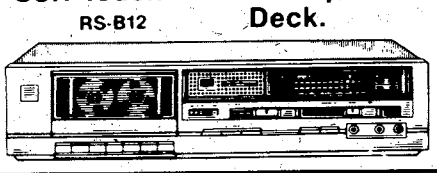

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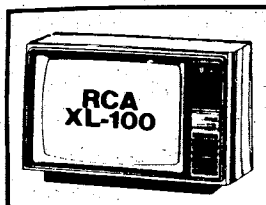

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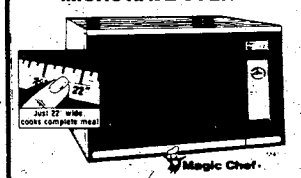

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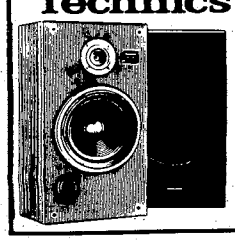
Technics

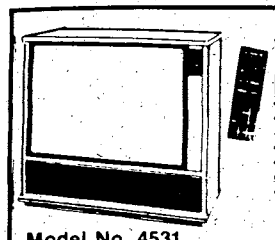
SB-L32 Phase Speaker System



2-way linear phase design improves waveform fidelity and stereo imaging accuracy. Includes precision cone tweeter and wide diameter woofer.

100 Watt (Music) Handling Power
Reg. $140.00 Pr.
Save $60.00

Sale $79.88 Pr.



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Hitachi Big Screen TV

- 45" Diagonal Screen
- 105 Channel Capability
- Hi-Fi Sound
- Channel & Time on Screen
- 10/21 Limited Warranty
- Remote Control
- Reg. $2595.00

Model No. 4531 Sale $1800.00

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Complete meal oven capacity in just 22" of counterspace.
- 1.2 cu. ft. complete meal oven capacity
- 22" wide counterspace saver
- 10 level heat control for solid state precision
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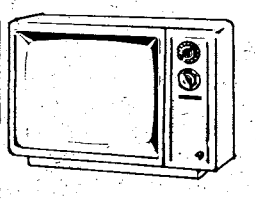
- Front air intake and exhaust
- 5-year limited warranty

Remembers your pre-selected cooking time and exact heat level.

Sale Price $279.88



12" Diagonal Color Philco

Model 3210 Sale $189.88

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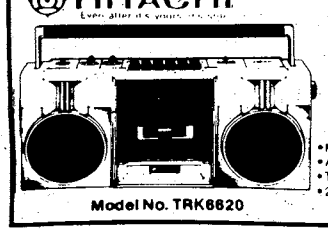
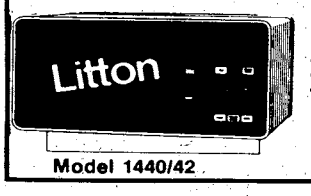


AM/FM Cassette Recorder

- Mechanical pause control
- Automatic stop
- Tone Control
- 2 way record

Model No. TRK6820 $49.88

Litton Microwave with Electronic Touch Control



Litton Microwave Oven
Cooks so many foods so well!

- Go Anywhere
- Electronic Touch Controls
- 2 Memory Levels
- Variable Power Control
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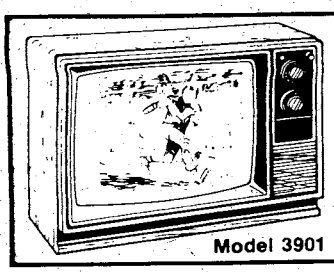
Model 1440/42 Sale $239.88



19" Philco Diagonal Color T.V.
Sale Price $249.88

Model 3901



Free Icemaker

- 14.6 cy. ft. No-frost
- Automatic ice maker
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- 2 freezer door shelves
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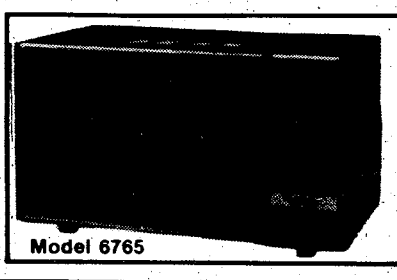


Panasonic Touch Control Microwave
with Automatic Turntable and Digital Clock

Sale Price $279.88

Model 6765

Prevention habits can help stop holiday crimes

Provost marshal

The holiday season is supposed to be a joyous occasion for all. Unfortunately for some, it could become less than pleasant. This is especially true for those who become the victims of crime during the holidays. Two of the many crimes that increase at this time of year are burglaries and parking lot thefts.

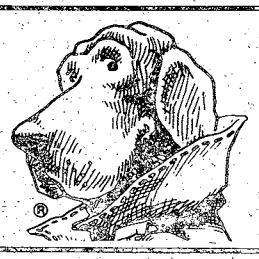
There is no way to make your home or car 100 percent burglar proof, but there are certain things you can do to make it less likely to be targeted by a thief.

- Secure all outside doors with pick-resistant locks.
- Never "hide" keys outside. They might be found by the wrong person and burglars know exactly where to look.
- While away from home for an extended period of time, stop delivery of mail and papers, or have neighbors pick them up for you.
- Consider investing in a burglar alarm. Some insurance companies will reduce premiums on home insurance policies when burglar alarms are installed.
- Mark all valuables and, if possible, keep pictures of them for identification.
- Record serial numbers of valuable items.
- Don't leave windows or doors open or unlocked.
- Don't leave packages in plain sight. If your vehicle has a trunk, use it. If packages are left in plain view in automobiles, you may become the victims of parking lot thieves. Parking lot thieves know that they stand a good chance of finding something of value in cars at this time of year and will be looking for an easy "rip off." Don't give them the opportunity.
- Don't leave keys in the ignition when the car is unattended or you could lose more than just a few packages.
- Watch out for people who may appear suspicious or out of place in the parking lot. Report them to the military police.

The Fort Benning Military Police wish you a happy and safe holiday. To insure this, we urge you to practice good crime prevention habits. Don't purchase presents for the thieves!

(Provost marshal)

Crime Watch is coming



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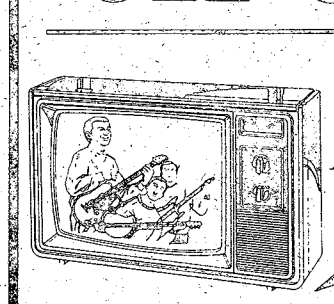

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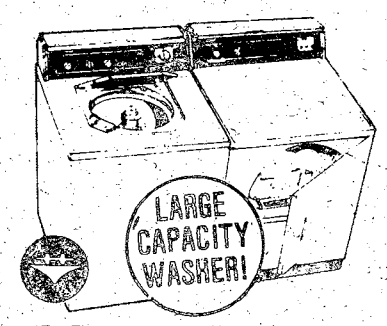

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AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER

AUSA

• Continued from page 5

"The strongest lobby the Army has is AUSA," he said, "and in order to lobby, the more members you have, the more power you have as a lobbying organization."

As a lobbying organization, AUSA is working to increase manpower and equipment resources for the Army, to insure that the U.S. has the trained men to respond in a time of need.

The organization is concerned about issues that are important to civilians as well as soldiers.

"Civilians are a vital part of the total Army," said Van Meter. "They provide valuable support services, freeing up soldiers to do their main job of training."

Some problems facing civilian employees AUSA is working to solve include: pay restrictions and freezes; attacks on the civil service retirement system, and the constant threat of cuts in personnel as a result of contracting out.

"Our lobbyists are working in Washington to press for a removal of pay ceilings for DA civilians, and pushing for the development of a retirement system for new civilian employees that is fair and equitable to all workers, while protecting the entitlements of current employees," Van Meter said.

Locally, the AUSA sponsors several events during the year, including the AUSA Picnic, Operation Holiday and a new event this year, Octoberfest.

In addition, AUSA presents certificates of achievement to honor graduates of every OSUT, IOBC and *IOAC class*, as well as plaques to the top ROTC cadet at Columbus College. They give a set of dress blues to the soldier of the year and the nco of the year.

Several times each year, they sponsor "Soldiers Night" at Astros baseball games, as well as providing free tickets for soldiers to attend other chapter events.

"It is all part of our continuing effort to give the soldiers a small part of the recognition they deserve," he concluded. "These individuals are providing a valuable service to our country, and AUSA wants to show that we appreciate them."

Individuals interested in joining AUSA should contact the first sergeants at their units, or call the AUSA coordinator at 545-4432.

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NEC 12" Diagonal Color Monitor 1215NEC Reg. $198.84 179.84

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Casio Print Display Calculator FR100ECD Reg. $49.97 39.97

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Seiko Ladies' Quartz Watch XUB78MVEK Reg. $109.90 99.90

Quartz Watch: Blue dial, yellow strap. 1235NLL Reg. $47.90 $29.90; Blue dial, blue strap. 1231NLL Reg. $47.90 $29.90

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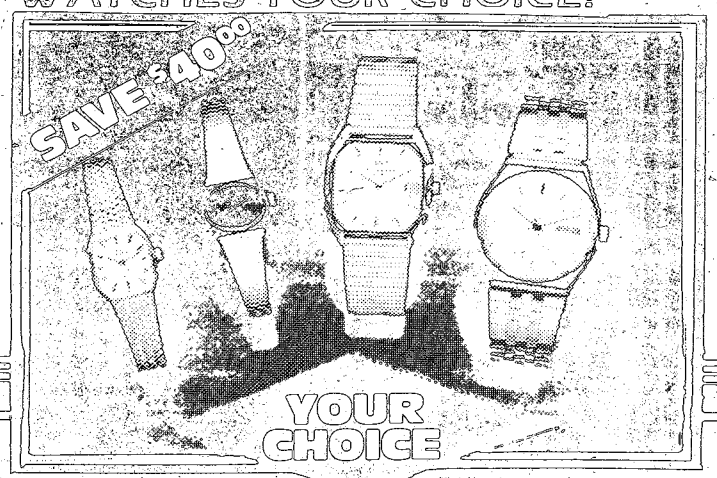

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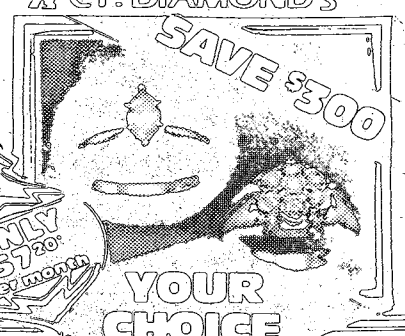
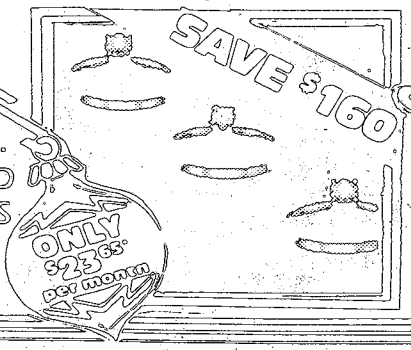


DIAMONDS

1/4 CT. DIAMOND RINGS



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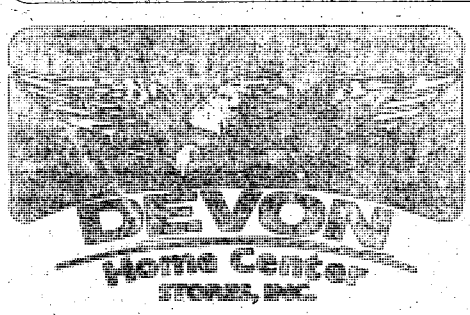

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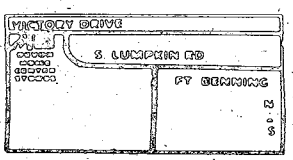

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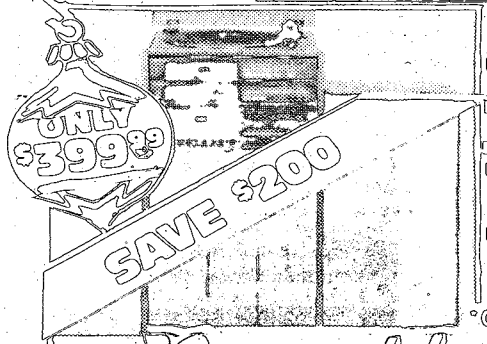

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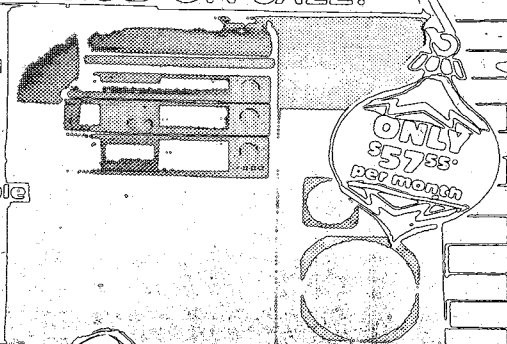

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JUST ONE EXAMPLE

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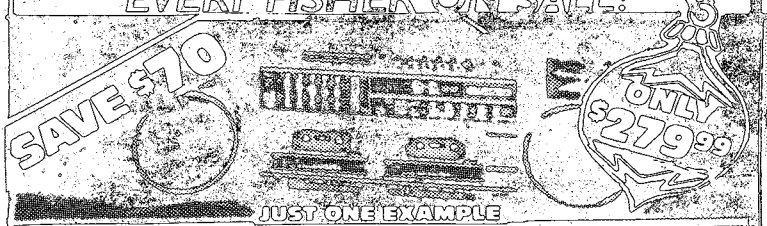

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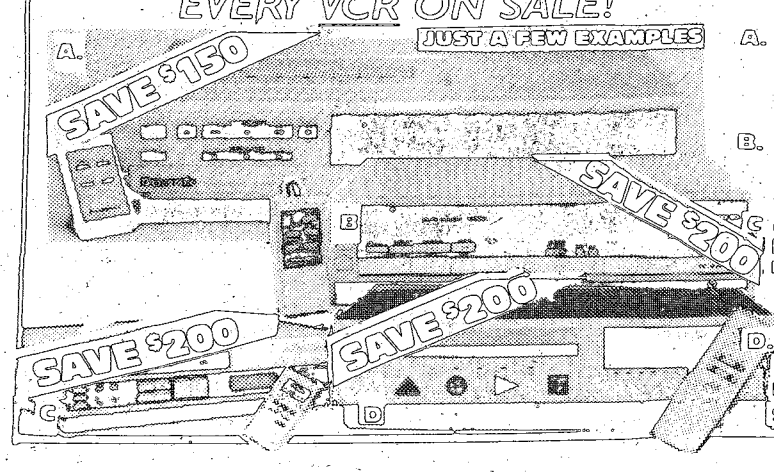
JUST A FEW EXAMPLES



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Community

Refuse service

Refuse will not be collected in the family housing areas Dec. 25 or Jan. 1 because the landfill will be closed. Collection service will resume Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Occupants are reminded not to put refuse out for collection on those dates because it will not be collected until the next scheduled pickup date.

Job openings

Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Office has announced the following job openings at the United States Army School of Americas: translator (typing), grades GS-5, 7 and 9; clerk typist, grades GS-2 and 3; library technician, grade GS-4 and draftsman, grade GS-5 (temporary).

Interested persons should apply at the Civilian Personnel Office, building 35, room 100. Applicants must be able to speak fluent Spanish.

Overeaters meeting

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an Overeaters Anonymous group which will meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. The group is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Smokers clinic

There will be a stop smoking clinic offered at Martin Army Community Hospital to military personnel and civilians which is co-sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association. Participants attend all six sessions being held on Wednesdays and Fridays, Jan. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18. The clinic starts at 10 a.m. and lasts until noon. Participants must preregister at 544-1479.

Weapons firing

The 25mm Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle will be fired from 7 a.m. until midnight Jan. 6 during training in the northeast quarter of Fort Benning.

Goodwill donations

Help Goodwill Industries help others have a happy holiday season. Donations of furniture, toys, small appliances, bicycles, etc., are being accepted now at the Goodwill Fort Benning Attended Center. It is located on Marne Road at the corner of the PX parking lot. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For large pick-ups, call 324-4366. For other donation box locations, call 324-4366.

New location

The Education Center complex has moved to Splinter Village on Dixie Road. The center's office is now located in building 2602 with the college representatives in building 2603. The BSEP classes are given in building 2611.

For more information, call the Education Center at 545-1681/7172 or the BSEP office at 545-1463.

Donations needed

Tot Town on Main Post and the annex at the Main Mall are in the process of establishing mini-learning centers. Parents are asked to please donate books, toys or anything else that could be used in the centers. Donations are being accepted at Tot Town on Main Post. Also, if parents have any old clothes, they are asked to donate those for children's dress-up play.

Infantry marathon

The Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon 1985 pre-registration deadline is Dec. 27. Entry fee is $10 for both races. After Dec. 27 the entry fee will be $15. Only pre-registered runners are guaranteed a t-shirt by race day. Late applicants will received t-shirts by mail. For more information, call SFC Willie R. Obie at 544-I Can, I Run, I Win.

Pharmacy hours

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open for two hours on both Christmas and New Years Day. The hours will be from noon until 2 p.m.

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel and family members and civilian personnel may register Jan. 2 through 8 for winter quarter classes offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668.

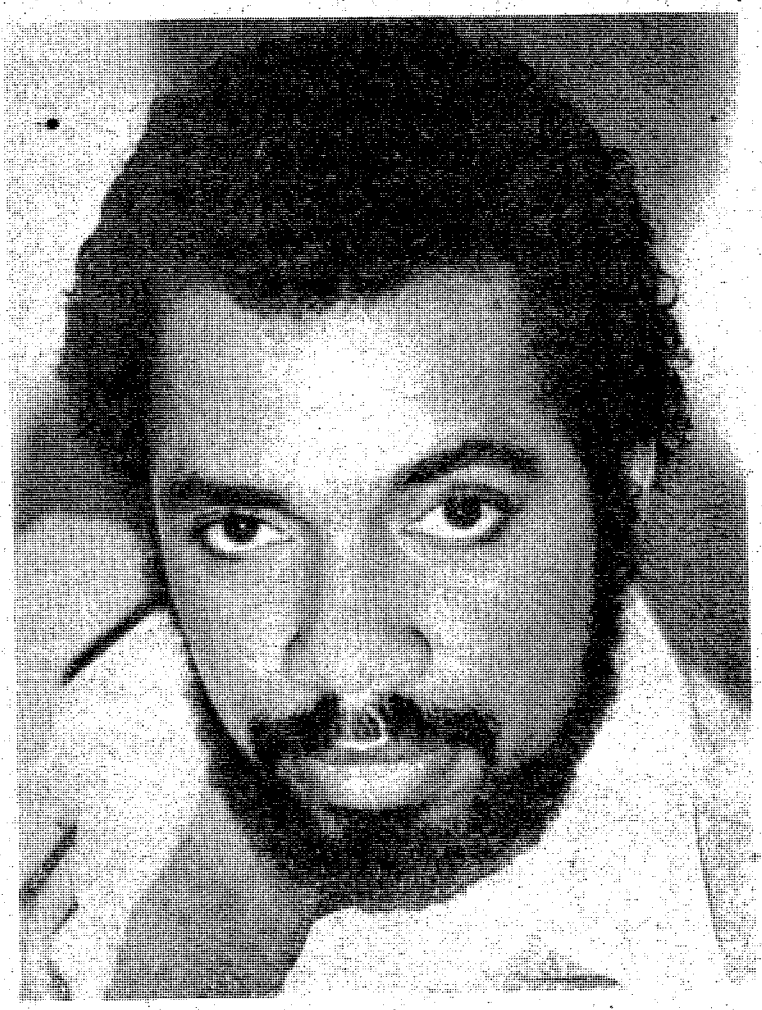
Teacher needed

Our Lady of Lourdes School is taking applications for a second grade teacher needed to begin work Jan. 3, 1985. For more information, contact the school office during school hours at 689-5644.

Miss Columbus

Applications for contestants from the local community for the Miss Columbus competition will be accepted up until Dec. 22. The competition is open to young girls between the ages of 17 and 26 who are unmarried high school graduates as of Labor Day 1985.

The pageant will be held at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Applications are available at the following locations: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, 4048 Macon Road, or the Installation Morale Support Office, building 247, Dixie Road.



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TMC hours

The Troop Medical Clinics will be on the following holiday schedule: TMCs #1, #4, #8 and Winder Health Clinic will be closed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2, 1985. Units located in the Harmony Church area will utilize TMC #6; units in the Sand Hill area will utilize TMC #5 and units located on Main Post will utilize TMC #2. TMCs #2, #5 and #6 will be operational from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Saturday sick call will be at TMC #5 from 8 a.m. until noon. Sunday sick call will be at the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital from 8 a.m. until noon. Sick call on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 will be at the Emergency Room from 8 a.m. until noon. All TMCs will be on their regular schedules Jan. 3.

Heroism award

The Aviation/Space Writer's Association is conducting the Helicopter Heroism Award Program. The award will be presented to a pilot, crew member or other individual for an outstanding act of heroism involving the use of a helicopter. The competition is open to civilian or military personnel.

Nominations should be submitted in letter format and contain the following information; nominee's name and address, date and place of heroic action, description of attached authenticating material, description of action, name and address of nominator and date and nominator's signature.

Nominations should be forwarded to AG Awards no later than Dec. 21. For more information, call SSgt. Cronin at 545-2803/3019.

Lighting policy

The official post Christmas lighting policy is that exterior lighting for Christmas decorations is limited to MACH, outside selected chapels and community life centers. All other administration, billeting and housing units must use unlighted exterior decorations. Interior lighting and authorized exterior lighting will be confined to the hours of 6 until 11 p.m., except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day when lights may be on at the discretion of the commander or head of household. Lighted, wax candles should not be used under any circumstances.

Volunteer positions

In this season of giving and caring, would you please consider giving of yourself, your time and your knowledge? The Volunteer Resource Center needs receptionists, interviewers and trainers for a minimum of four hours a week. Training will be provided for all positions.

Volunteers are also needed to sponsor incoming School of Americas personnel. This requires helping to make these visitors feel confortable while in our country. A volunteer is needed to run a word processor a few hours a week. ACS needs budget counselors and receptionists.

For more information or details, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by 301 McIver Street.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

School of music

The OWC sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Instrumental music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, baritone, violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families.

For more information, call Gina Ringgold at 687-1409.

Evening workout

This workout has no aerobics and no routines but does include spot workouts on stomach, waist, arms, hips and thighs. No previous experience is required. It will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. for $10 a month. For more information, call Vicky at 689-5242.

Flying club

Teaching beginners and providing aircraft are the main objectives of the Fort Benning Flying Club. There is also commercial training and transition training from rotary to fixed wing aircraft.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, members of the Armed Forces Reserves and DA civilians. Private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

The club is located at Lawson Army Air Field in building 2416. For more information, call 545-3746 or write P.O. Box 1872.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now, because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the year of the family. Childs is available for educational briefings to all personnel to include unit commander and 1st sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Parents without partners

Don't spend the holidays alone if you are a single parent. During this Christmas season Parents without Partners (PWP) has several scheduled holiday events. PWP organization is a worldwide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them.

It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call the following numbers in Columbus during duty hours at 327-1217; after duty hours, 568-6655 or 327-3539.

OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering an exercise class that includes a body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomach. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 until 11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

MSAD jazzercise

The Morale Support Activity is sponsoring jazzercise classes. The classes will be conducted by a certified professional instructor.

Two schedules will be offered. A one-hour class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. There is a $15 monthly fee.

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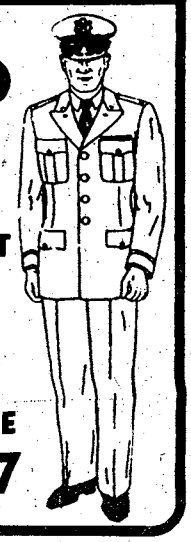

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Rangers prove they're combat ready



Bill Walton

Covered by his buddy, a Ranger searches "enemy dead" for valuable intelligence material.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3rd Battalion 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger) held their first ever platoon-level ARTEP here at Fort Benning. This ARTEP is one of the many stepping stones these new Rangers have to negotiate in their drive to become combat ready.

The battalion's commander, Lt. Col. William Ohl, said "this ARTEP is designed to place the maximum amount of physical and mental stress on our soldiers. Since we can't shoot live ammunition at these Rangers to put them under the stress of combat, we have to use something else. That something else is physical and mental hardships not found in other more conventional Infantry units." The Rangers had four missions to carry out during their four day test: parachute into a drop zone and conduct a raid; airmobile into a landing zone and conduct an ambush; negotiate the water obstacle course at Victory Pond, which included the log walk-rope drop and the slide for life; and move down individual platoon lanes on a movement involving chance contact and a hasty ambush. All of this was to be done by soldiers who had virtually no sleep and little time to eat.

All of the Rangers participating in the test agreed that the toughest part was the 25-kilometer road march with rucksacks. After marching 25-km the Rangers went right into the water confidence course at Victory Pond. Many of the Rangers said they were severely taxed during the road march but they just "sucked it up, accomplished the mission and drove on."

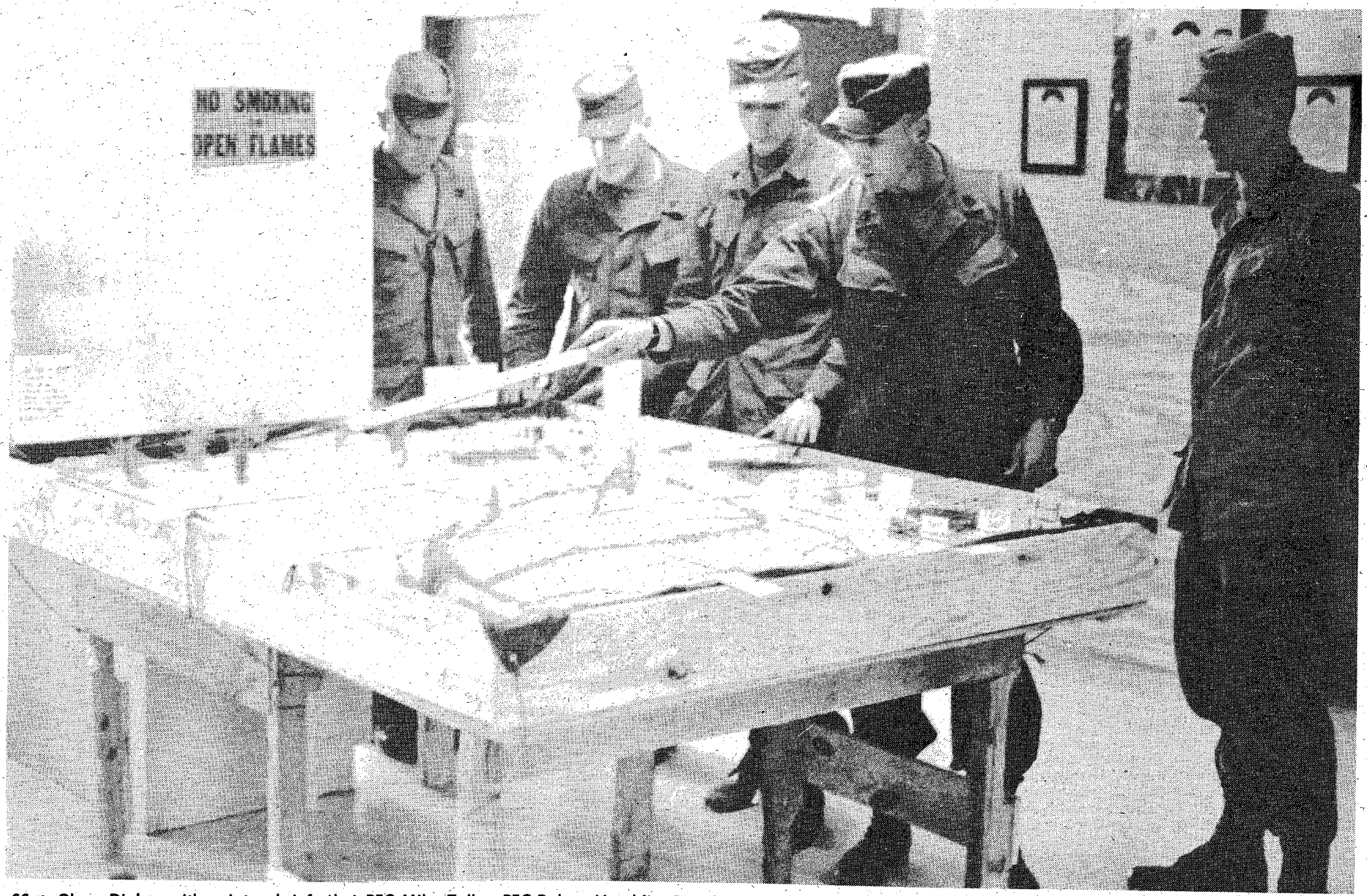
Each platoon undertook a different ARTEP task each day so there were rifle platoons scattered everywhere doing different missions, plus mortar sections undergoing their tests. Ohl praised the soldiers for their tremendous efforts on the ARTEP and also praised the support personnel for their superb planning and logistical efforts. Ohl said every member of the 3rd Ranger Battalion went through the 25-km road march and "that included cooks, too," he said.

Once the ARTEP was finished the platoon graders, captains who had all had company command time, turned in each platoon's scores. The platoons were rated on such things as planning, movement, execution and confidence. The platoon having the highest score for a rifle platoon was 1st Platoon, Company A. The best mortar section was also from Company A. The winning Rangers were excited over their victory and thoroughly happy with what they had accomplished.

The 3rd Battalion (Ranger) will take their company level ARTEP in the spring. The battalion will then move to Panama for jungle training and, in the summer, undergo their battalion level ARTEP.



Company A's mortar section waits for a fire mission from th observers.



SSgt. Glenn Digby, with pointer, briefs (l-r) PFC Mike Zoller, PFC Robert Hamblin, Pvt. 2 Joe Stowe and PFC John Riedel on an upcoming mission. Mike Brazile



Mike Brazile

ir forward



Bill Walton

A Ranger stalks the enemy during his platoon's chance contact mission.



Mike Brazile

A 3rd Battalion Ranger hits the cold waters of Victory Pond on the slide for life.

Regiment_

• Continued from page 5

manpower and equipment under one command.

For example, mortar training was being done by ITG, with vehicles and equipment provided by WGMD, supported by elements of the 1/29th. With the reorganization, all these elements are now together in one company in the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"The reorganization gives us one central pool of subject matter experts for each subject, and they own all the necessary support equipment," said McCrary.

Approximately 1,800 people are in the new regiment, almost 1,200 of whom are senior NCOs.

Personnel began moving to their new locations on Dec. 10, and the move should be completed by Dec. 21, when Operation Exodus begins, McCrary said.

"From Dec. 21 to Jan. 4, we will be able to sort out the details and be ready to meet our first commitments in early January.

The reorganization will immediately result in a savings of 32 authorized slots, but few personnel will actually be out of jobs. "In most cases, these were authorizes slots with no people filling them," McCrary explained.

"We are not only going to save on manpower," said Ellis, regimental commander, "but also realize savings through standardization of training."

The verdict

The accused Sgt. Morris was charged with the offense of punching the victim in the chest, and a second offense of striking a victim in the head during a single, uninterrupted scuffle between the two individuals. Morris instigated the assault and admitted the offenses, but argued that he should not be found guilty of both.

What is the verdict?

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals agreed with Morris in its decision. The court stated that Congress did not intend that each blow in a single fight between two people could be charged as separate assaults. However, the court noted that until the trial began, the trial judge could not have reasonably determined both of these assaults arose from the same episode. When it did become known, the offenses should have been combined or one offense dismissed.

The case was U.S. vs. Morris and the appeal was decided Sept. 4, 1984. (SJA)

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11. ¼-Ct. T.W. Diamond Peso Ring
14K yellow gold. 714002MLD
Reg. $599.00 Sale 499.00

12. Ladies' Dome Fashion Ring
10K yellow gold. 463MLR
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Charge card use saves expenses

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

After the Army's successful 8-month traveler's check test at 18 finance offices throughout the United States, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has urged the service secretaries to consider the program for early implementation throughout the military services.

Weinberger also said the services should consider using charge cards for payment of expenses connected with official travel. The charge card is to be used for lodging, transportation, meals, and vehicle rentals; traveler's checks are issued for minor travel expenses, such as taxis, tolls, tips, and light meals.

Once the services start using charge cards and traveler's checks, savings are expected to be approximately $200 million a year because of the reduced administrative costs and interest savings gained from improved cash management.

The programs would also:

- Reduce or eliminate the Government Transportation Request;
- Simplify travel voucher processing;
- Reduce the number of travel advance payments;
- Reduce cash balances held in vaults or disbursing offices.

The use of charge cards and government-issued traveler's checks will also benefit personnel on official travel orders by providing them with protection against the loss of cash.

"We now have 44 finance offices signed up for the program in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii and throughout the continental United States," said Capt. John Herko, project officer for the program at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. "We expect, if everybody participates, to have about 170 finance offices issuing more than $500 million in traveler's checks a year.

"Most soldiers get a combination of traveler's checks and cash," said Herko. "During the first six months of the test, we issued more than 43,000 payments with traveler's checks, amounting to more than $21 million. About 75 percent were used for travel-related payments, 10 percent for separation payments, and the rest for such miscellaneous payments as reenlistment bonuses and per diem."

Herko emphasized that finance offices "are not allowed to sell traveler's checks." For example, he said customers cannot buy them from Army cashiers for a vacation.

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Bulova Estate Quartz Desk Clock B7121BLC Reg. $59.83 49.97
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Spiritual

Giving gifts reaffirms God's gift of love



Chaplain Paul E. Cassibry

In a few days it will be Christmas. It was in Rome in about 325 A.D. that the birth of Christ was first celebrated on the 25th day of December.

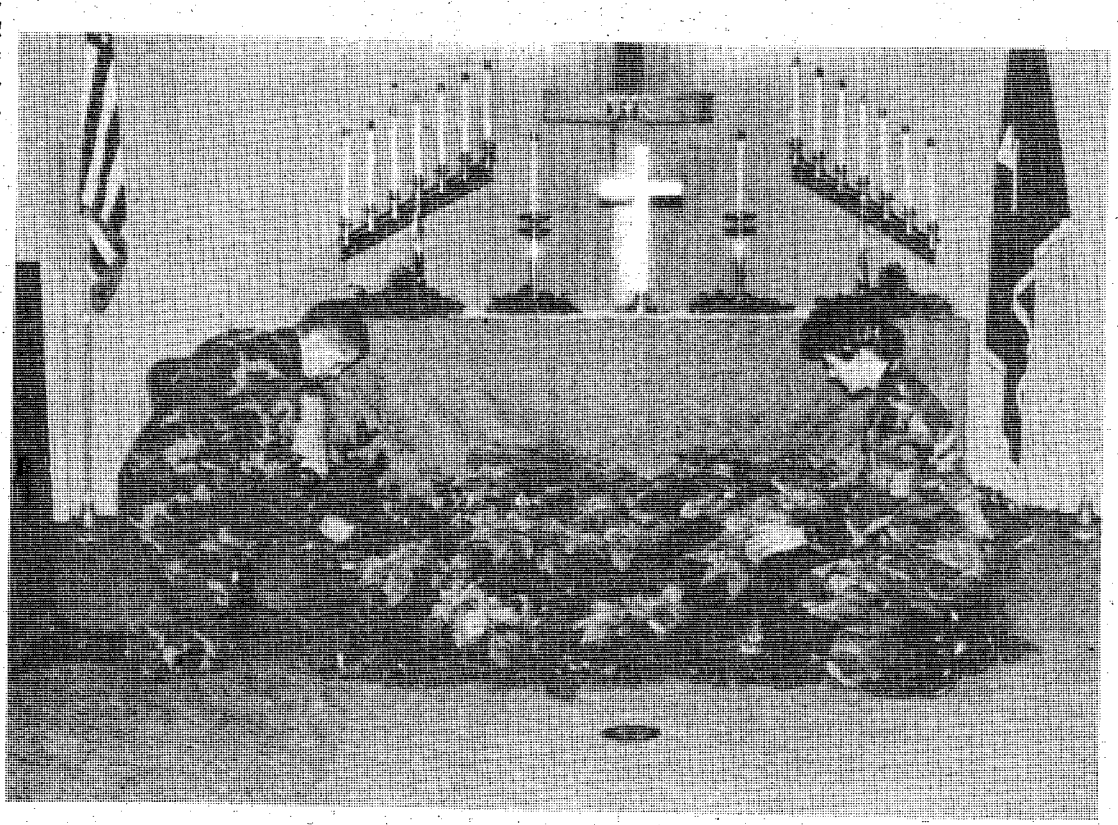
Since that time, many customs and traditions associated with the birth of Jesus have sprung from many different lands. The list of symbols and traditions surround us on every side.

A few of them are: giving of gifts in brightly colored paper, Christmas trees, wreaths, special worship services, seasonal flowers, party celebrations, holiday foods, Christmas carols, beautiful cards declaring "Peace on Earth — Good Will Toward All People", a change in the generosity of people toward other people, parades, and even Santa Claus. Families make special efforts to be together with friends and family.

Reflections

Why has this happened? Perhaps it is the spirit of Christ at work in us. As the Magi brought gifts to the Christ child in Bethlehem, friends and families exchange gifts at this very special time of the year. The gifts serve as a symbol of love. Many folks take special care to see that those less fortunate than themselves receive a gift and have a special meal.

The spirit of giving to others out of love and compassion is taking on the spirit of God as He gave His Son as a gift and a Savior to all those who will believe in Him by faith. In giving a gift to someone, the receiver of the gift is affirmed as someone who is valued for who he is. God gave His Son because He sought to affirm his creation. His love on that first Christmas Day can be reaffirmed as we seek to give gifts to friends, families and the people around us.



JoAnne Mercer

Deck the halls

Chaplain assistants arrange poinsettias in the chapel in preparation for one of the many services being held for the holidays.

Chapel briefs

Teachers needed

Sunday School teachers are needed for the Main Post Protestant Christian education program. Please contact the Director of Religion Education, Bill Putnam, at 545-5301 or 544-4915.

Christmas services

The Main Post Catholic Chapel will have two masses on Christmas eve: Children's Mass at 5 p.m. and Vigil Mass at midnight. There will also be a mass at 11 a.m. on Christmas day.

• • •

Protestant Candlelight Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Dec. 24, 6 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Dec. 24, 6 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, The Infantry Center Chapel, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.

Protestant Candlelight Service, The Infantry Center Chapel, Dec. 24, 11 p.m.

Catholic Children's Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 24, 5 p.m.

Catholic Vigil Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 24, Midnight

Catholic Christmas Mass, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Dec. 25, 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Christmas Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 25, 11 a.m.

Catholic Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 31, 5 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Jan. 1, 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Jan. 1, 11 a.m.

These services are in addition to regularly scheduled Sunday/Sabbath services.

Spanish services

The Fort Benning Spanish Church of God extends a warm invitation to the Latin American community and newly arrived personnel with the School of the Americas to attend worship services.

The schedule is:

Sunday: Bible school, 3 p.m; Worship service, 4:30 p.m.

Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Worship service, 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at building 2150 between Indianhead and Bradshaw Roads.

Servicios Espanol

La Inglesia de Dios Hispana extiende una cordial invitacion a la comunidad latinoamericana y a la comunidad de La Escuela de las Americas a nuestra Inglesia.

Domingos: Escuela Biblica, 3 p.m.; Servicio de Adoracion, 4:30 p.m.

Lunes: Oracion, 7:30 p.m.

Miercoles: Estudio Biblico, 7:30 p.m.

Viernes: Servicio de Adoracion, 7:30 p.m.

Bldg 2150 entre Indianhead Rd y Bradshaw Rd.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
Esquiline Dr. Ft. Benning Rd. Traffic Circle Esquiline Dr. Lowe Dr. Claxx Shopping Center Victory Dr. From Ft. Benning

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
MACON ROAD
LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
VICTORY DR. 2009 TORCH HILL RD. SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD APPROX. 3 MILES BENNING ROAD MAIN GATE FORT BENNING
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Shoplifting 'kick' not worth ruining your future

The holiday season is here again, and unfortunately, along with Christmas cheer comes some problems. One of these problems is shoplifting.

To many, shoplifting does not seem like anything to get concerned about and some even consider it as a good way to "get some kicks" without hurting anyone. The shoplifter feels that the store's loss of merchandise does not affect anyone, and the offense is so minor that, if he is caught, little or nothing will be done to him. This type of thinking is totally wrong.

First of all, shoplifting is "stealing," no matter how you look at it; and it can ruin your future. Shoplifting may result in a hefty fine, time to jail and loss of PX or commissary privileges. The long term consequences of a shoplifting conviction may include the inability to obtain or keep certain jobs or security clearances. It may also cause difficulty in obtaining loans, and result in personal embarrassment.

In addition to the price paid by the shoplifter, this crime affects legitimate consumers in the form of higher prices. Stores must cover their losses and take steps to limit future losses. These measures usually include purchasing additional security devices, and hiring security personnel.

When a service member or his family "shoplift" they are literally "stealing from themselves." That's because profits from exchange activities are used to support the Army and Air Force Morale Support Funds. These funds are used to improve the quality of life for military personnel and their families by providing such facilities as swimming pools, bowling lanes, libraries and craft shops.

How can you help? If you see someone shoplifting, report it. If your children bring home something new and you suspect they may have stolen it, question them about it immediately. Set an example by being honest yourself. We all have too much at stake not to take this problem seriously. **(Provost Marshal)**

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BIENVENIDOS!

Columbus Bank & Trust Company (CB&T) desea por este medio darle la bienvenida al personal de la Escuela de las Américas.

Deseamos que ustedes disfruten de su nuevo hogar en esta comunidad y esperamos servirles en todas sus necesidades bancarias. Si tienen preguntas sobre nuestros servicios financieros, estamos a la orden suya.

Bienvenidos a su nueva comunidad!

CB&T
Columbus Bank and Trust
MEMBER FDIC

Births

Martin Army Community Hospital
November

Boys

Quinton Deon Smith born to Shirley Ann Smith, Nov. 5.

Robert Bernard Merrill born to Sgt. James and Annie Lee Merrill, Nov. 5.

Joshua Coty Veach born to Pvt. 2 Michael J. and Donna Veach, Nov. 6.

Anthony Lewis Clark Jr. born to SSgt. Anthony and Pamela Clark, Nov. 6.

Sean Marshall Mahaffey born to Sp4 Brian Gene and Ruth Mahaffey, Nov. 6.

Alexander Brian Cook born to Capt. Virgil Walter and Doreen Cook, Nov. 8.

Galen Luongo Maddocks born to SSgt. Dennis Michael and Georgian Maddocks, Nov. 19.

Curtis Jerome Jones Jr. born to Sgt. Curtis Jerome and Lori Ardice Jones, Nov. 20.

Girls

Kiara Tre'on Archie born to Sandra Louise Archie, Nov. 2.

Stevie Lynn Mauro born to Sp4 Brian Joseph and Susan Mauro, Nov. 6.

Kristen Leigh Galloway born to Capt. Alan Keith and Jayne Galloway, Nov. 7.

Tiffany Marie Ebey born to 2nd Lt. Kurt A. and Angela Ebey, Nov. 11.

Rhonda Elizabeth Johnson born to Sp4 Ronald and Linda Jacobs Johnson, Nov. 29.

December

Boys

Dominick Trumaine Howard born to PFC Chester Ronald and Elizabeth Ann Howard, Dec. 2.

Robert Lee Velderman Jr. born to Sp4 Robert Lee and Shirley Velderman, Dec. 3.

Elrin Lewis Hundley II born to Capt. Elrin Lewis and Carmen Hundley, Dec. 3.

Jesse Lewis Fletcher born to Capt. Gilbert Boughton and Susan Quinn Fletcher, Dec. 4.

Matthew David Kropp born to Sp4 Clarence David and Brenda Lee Kropp, Dec. 6.

Christopher Jamaal Ruff born to Randy Leon and 1st Lt. Gwendolyn H. Ruff, Dec. 6.

Michael Lavelle Hudson born to Sp4 Christopher C. and Velma E. Hudson, Dec. 6.

Isaac Lee Johnson Jr. born to Sp5 Isaac Lee and Patricia Huguley Johnson, Dec. 8.

Bryan Christopher Cox born to SFC Gregory D. and Jolynn Frye Cox, Dec. 8.

Brandon Kent Campbell born to Sgt. Fredrick K. and Robin Loshbaugh Campbell, Dec. 10.

Desmond Leon Tuggle born to SSgt. Samuel Leon and Mary Fuller Tuggle, Dec. 11.

Neil Anthony Reichenbach born to Sp4 Brian L. and Debbie Estes Reichenbach, Dec. 11.

Taurean Jeronne North born to Sp4 Edwin Jerome and Angela Gaines North, Dec. 13.

Girls

Camille Candacy Kyte born to Sp5 Francis Sime and Janice Kyte, Dec. 3.

Latasha Louise Leilani Prince born to Sp5 Harmer L. and LaVerne L. Prince, Dec. 3.

Tiffany Ann Ghent born to Sp5 Bobby and Ann Ghent, Dec. 6.

Heather Lynn Snyder born to Sgt. Paul M. and Kathleen Snyder, Dec. 6.

Jennifer Marie Scott born to Capt. James Clarence Scott and Claudia Mayotte Scott, Dec. 6.

Jennifer Pearl Richardson born to PFC Albert and Carol Richardson, Dec. 6.

Ebonee Patrice Spivey born to SFC James F. and Bobbie Smothers Spivey, Dec. 9.

Sarah Elizabeth Rinehard born to Sp4 Kurt Andrew and Katherine Berry Rinehard, Dec. 9.

Jeri Michelle Quesada Lewis born to Sgt. Jerry Nolan and Margarita Quesada Lewis, Dec. 10.

Tyla Robi Noyes born to Sp4 Keith Tyler and Julie Arndt Noyes, Dec. 10.

Natalie Ann Clark born to Capt. James Karl and Belinda Slaughter Clark, Dec. 11.

Kamala Ramroop born to SSgt. Dhanukumar and Dilcia Montenegro Ramroop, Dec. 11.

Lauren Elizabeth Dynarski born to SSgt. Lawrence and Christine Rasmussen Dynarski, Dec. 11.

Jessica Kalona Powell born to Sp4 Jessie Lee and Sharon Jones Powell, Dec. 12.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — If a veteran's widow is buried in a private cemetery, will the VA provide a headstone or grave marker for the burial site?

A — No. The VA will only provide this benefit for veterans' dependents who are buried in national, military post or base cemeteries and in state veterans' cemeteries.

Q — I just received notification that I have an overpayment of my educational benefits. Will I be charged interest on this debt?

A — Interests and administrative costs of collection will be charged on all overpayments that are not paid in full within 30 days.

Sergeant's daughter wins Troy State scholarship

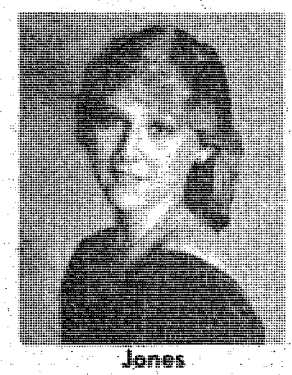
Jennifer Lynn Jones, daughter of retired SFC Gerald and Sonja Jones, has been named as the 1984 recipient of the Lloyd Dean Hightower Scholarship.

The scholarship is given annually by Troy State University and is named in memory of the late SFC Lloyd Dean Hightower. The winner is selected by the Sergeants Major Association.

Jones is a 1984 graduate of Baker High School and plans a career in business administration. Her selection was based in part on citizenship, grades, individual skills and school and community activities.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and received both a math and science award for outstanding scholarship. She graduated in the top 20 percent of her class and was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

(USAIC PAO)



Jones

GIVE US YOUR KODAK FILM... WE'LL GIVE YOU A DEAL!

On KODAK Processing

22 December, 1984 - 12 January, 1985

Submit your Kodacolor film with the coupon below and we'll give you our special low prices on developing and printing of your KODACOLOR Film by Kodak. Hurry, this offer applies only to *orders submitted within the sale dates!*

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COUPON

EXCHANGE SPECIAL— from Kodak

Submit this coupon with your exposed KODACOLOR Film and save on developing and printing. Hurry, this offer applies only to orders submitted within the sale dates!

Exposure	Military Price	SPECIAL 22 December, 1984 - 12 January, 1985
12 exp	$ 4.70	$3.95
15 exp	5.51	4.76
24 exp	7.94	6.44
36 exp	11.18	8.93


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Kool gives you extra coolness
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A sensation beyond the ordinary.
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Filter Kings
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KOOL
Milds
LOW TAR MENTHOL
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Milds Kings: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine; Filter Kings: 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.

Weekend



Cherry Bowl

WXTX Television 54 will be televising the battle between Army and Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl Dec. 22. Game time will be 1 p.m.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include The Springer Ballet Company performance of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 15; violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Christmas concerts

The Infantry Center Band and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will be providing two separate concerts for the community's enjoyment. The Infantry Center Band will perform Dec. 19 and the Faith Middle School Band and chorus will perform Dec. 20. Both concerts will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Fort Benning Community Theater, building 72, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. For more information, call 545-5057.

Poinsettias, music

The wonder and excitement of the yuletide season take center stage at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center now through New Year's Day with a holiday floral show accented with special musical performances.

The Christmas spirit comes alive with elaborate floral displays of brilliant poinsettias, trumpet-shaped amaryllis, snowy-white chrysanthemums, fragrant narcissus, and red azaleas and primulas.

Music is another celebrated tradition of the season, and special performances have been scheduled each evening at the Sibley Center from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. December 22-30, except for Christmas Day performances from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. An additional afternoon music program is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 23, from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

There is no charge other than the regular Gardens' admission fee of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. For more information, call (404) 663-2281.

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Closed Christmas Day.
Sale. Our entire stock of women's genuine suede and leather-like short boots.
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Choose from a big selection of women's boots...$14 to $18
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Airborne women honored

By Mike Brazile
17 USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eleven years ago, Rita Johnson became the first woman to undergo and successfully complete the Army Airborne School. Thursday, 13 December, the Airborne School and Airborne Class 8 commemorated this event at Friar Drop Zone.

Major Michael Menser, commander of 24th Company in IOBC, was the guest speaker at the event. The choice of Menser was appropriate as he was the lieutenant in charge of the ground training committee that put Johnson through the school over a decade ago.

"The Army in 1973 was going through a state of transition. They were trying different things and one thing they decided was to let women soldiers become riggers and pack parachutes. This wasn't possible, though, because to be a rigger you had to be airborne qualified. 'Women couldn't get through jump school' was the thinking back then. But the Army said do it and we did," said Menser.

Menser said that they looked at their whole period of instruction to determine which parts the women might have problems with. They brought in physical education specialists to see what women could and couldn't do. Once the potential problems were identified the POI was modified.

"One main thing was chin-ups. Women, physiologically, aren't as strong as men and couldn't do the chin-ups. So, in place of the chin-ups, we decided to make the female soldiers more technically proficient," said Menser.

This increased technical proiciency was accomplished by giving the women an added week of ground training, which made the course four weeks long for them instead of three. The women made more parachute landing falls than the men, they used the swing-landing trainer more and they jumped the tower more.

"Very simply, our techniques worked. To make a long story short, women could make parachute jumps for the Army and they did," said Menser.

During Thursday's activities 19 female riggers jumped into Friar Drop Zone carrying the airborne wings for the female graduates of Airborne Class 8. After jumping their wings in, the riggers presented the new airborne females with their wings and welcomed them into the airborne fraternity.

Since 1973 the Army Airborne School has graduated over 2,400 female soldiers from its course. Many of these soldiers have gone on to become riggers, packing parachutes for airborne troops all over the world. As Major Menser put it, "You've come a long way, baby."



Mike Brazile

Female soldiers stand proud during a ceremony honoring airborne women.

A cunning cat



Garfield

daily in your Ledger

THE ONLY WHEEL TO GET BEHIND WHEN YOU'VE HAD TOO MUCH.



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IOAC students learn fire coordination techniques

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

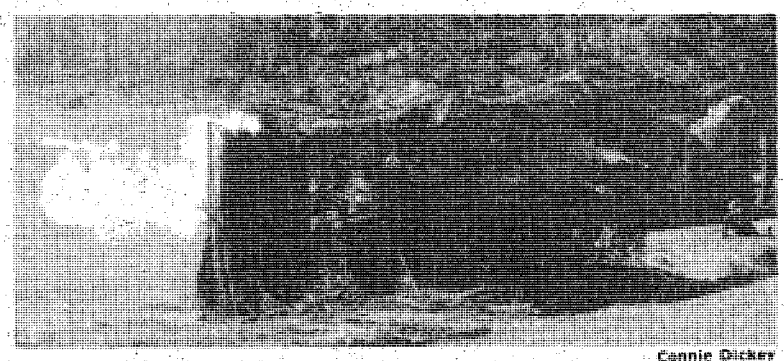
The radio crackled as the message, "large dust clouds seen moving north/northeast toward security zone," was relayed to the company commander. The fire coordination exercise on Buckner Range had started for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course students.

The company commander in turn relayed this message to his platoons while deciding what action to take. The platoons were represented by a TOW section, a tank and two Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles.

Buckner Range represents one-tenth of a scale, or 500 meters representing 5,000 meters. It is a miniature city and has targets that portray one battalion of a Soviet Regiment. When the students site on the targets, they become life-like and the students can follow their progress into the city.

Charlie Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, offered artillery support for the exercise and the Air Force offered air support through a remotely-powered A10 aircraft for air strikes.

The fire coordination exercise ends a four-day training exercise the IOAC students undergo to test battle drills.



Connie Dickey

A Bradley is fired at an imaginary Soviet target during the fire coordination exercise.

Crime doesn't pay

On Dec. 3, Pvt. 1 Timothy Hawkins, Company A, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of one specification of failure to repair, in violation of Article 86, UCMJ; one specification of disrespect to a superior commissioned officer, in violation of Article 89, UCMJ; and one specification of insubordinate conduct toward a noncommissioned officer, in violation of Article 91, UCMJ. On Nov. 11, Hawkins failed to report to the company orderly room as he was previously instructed to do by his drill instructor. On Nov. 1, Hawkins called his company commander a "---head". On Nov. 8, Hawkins disobeyed a lawful order to fire the M203 grenade launcher. For these offenses, Hawkins was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month and to forfeit $380.

On Dec. 5, Pvt. 1 Peter M. Hope, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of two specifications of larceny, in violation of Article 121, UCMJ. On Oct. 12, Hope stole a round of M16A1 rifle ammunition from Malone Range. Four days later Hope stole 30 more rounds from Malone Range and buried them in a nearby woodline. For these offenses Hope was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for one month, to be restricted to the company area for one month, and forfeiture of $250.

On Dec. 6, Sp4 Michael H. Lackey, Company B, ITG, USAITC, was convicted of one specification of assault and one specification of assault with a means likely to produce grievous bodily harm, in violation of Article 128, UCMJ. On the afternoon of May 30, Lackey intentionally swerved his pickup truck across a road leading to the barracks of Company B, ITG, narrowly missing Tommy W. Williams. On the evening of July 18, Lackey used his hands to seize Williams by the throat in Williams' barracks room. For these offenses Lackey was sentenced to be reduced to E3 and to forfeit $448 for three months.

On Dec. 11, Pvt. 2 James P. McCarthy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a special court-martial for being absent without leave for 26 days and unlawful entry into another servicemember's barracks room. McCarthy departed AWOL and upon his return he discovered that his stereo system was in another servicemember's room. He went to the room and kicked open the door and recovered the stereo equipment. McCarthy was sentenced to be reduced to E1, to forfeit $397 per month for 2 months, and to be confined for 45 days.

On Dec. 13, Sgt. Andrew J. Wright was convicted by a general court-martial of two specifications of assault on a child under the age of 16 years, and of cruelty to a child. Wright had beaten his 5-year old daughter on different occasions with a leather belt and a wooden board. These beatings far exceeded the reasonable force allowed a parent for disciplinary purposes, and instead, constituted criminal assault upon the child.

On Sept. 18, Wright watched as his wife beat the 5-year old child with a wooden board. Despite his duty as a parent, Wright watched as his wife struck the child up to 20 times with the board. The child suffered massive bruising and broken fingers which required hospitalization for 5 days.

On Sept. 13, Wright's wife was supposed to soak their 4-year old daughter's injured foot in warm water. She burned the child's foot apparently by holding it in extremely hot water. The foot suffered extensive third degree burns including complete exposure of the achilles tendon. Despite these extensive burns, Wright did not take the child for medical treatment. His reason for not seeking medical care was his fear that he and his wife would be accused of child abuse if these and other injuries to the child became known.

On Sept. 20, the child was finally taken to the Columbus Medical Center. By this time the skin was peeling off the child's foot and gangrene had set in. The child required amputation of four toes and extensive skin grafting on the foot. A complete examination of the child revealed that she had recently suffered a broken elbow and a broken shoulder.

Wright was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, to be reduced to the lowest enlisted grade, and to be confined for 20 years.

On Dec. 14, Sp. 4 Nathaniel Williams was convicted by a general courtmartial of attempting to sell government property, selling government property, larceny of government property, and unlawful entry into government warehouses. Williams broke into government warehouses on three occasions and stole property totaling over $2900 in value. He sold some of the property and discarded the remainder. He was sentenced to receive a Bad Conduct Discharge from the U.S. Army, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, to be reduced to the lowest enlisted grade, and to be confined for 20 years. (SJA)

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Saturday Night

Dec. 22, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Newton's Apple Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	Insight Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	World Vision: African Crisis	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side' Mr. Kruger's Christmas	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	Trolls & Xmas Express
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Smurfs's Xmas Special Double Trouble	Movie: "I Know Where I'm Going"	Movie: "Dynamo"	In Touch	Movie: "Going My Way"	:05 Movie: "The Tin Star"	Movie: "1st Blood" (R)
9:00 9:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Spencer	Monty Python's Flying Circus		Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10:00 10:30		Finder of Lost Loves	Partners in Crime	Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks vs. Utah Jazz	Movie: "Defiance" (PG)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Movie, Movie"	Essence: For TV NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "See No Evil"	Zola Levitt In Touch	Movie: "Agatha"	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:50 Movie: "10 to Midnight"
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Music Magazine			Sign Off		Sign Off		:20 Night Tracks	(R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side	:20 Night Tracks	:35 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be" (PG)

Sunday Night

Dec. 23, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INOEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: N.Y. Giants vs. Los Angeles Rams	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"A Christmas Carol" (Cont.) 'Tis the Season	"Cry for Happy" (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Johnny Cash's America
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Sunshine	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Superman"	Movie: "The Sound of Music"	Christmas at Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	The Promise	Christmas	:05 Movie: "Run for Cover"	Movie: "Tender Mercies" (PG)
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons Alice			Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		NNTN Year in Review
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "The Man Who Loved Women" (R)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Solid Gold Christmas Special	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show This Year in Country Music	Sign Off	Up & Coming News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side New Faces in Country Music	:05 Jerry Falwell	:55 Movie: "Best Friends"
12:00 12:30		The Waltons			Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Lilies of the Field"	:05 Open Up	(PG)
1:00 1:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Sign Off					:05 Movie: "Sign of the Cross"	:50 1st & 10



Paul Darcy

Maj. James K. Bluett prepares to enter the C-130 aircraft for his fifth and final jump of Airborne School.

Chaplain ,42, proves he's got what it takes

By Paul A. Darcy
Special to the Bayonet

The soldiers shuffled into the prop-blast and up the ramp of a C-130 in single file, preparing themselves for their fifth and final jump. Among the eager, youthful faces, one soldier stands out differently from the rest. He is "A-118," who is 42-years-old and an Army chaplain.

Chaplain (Maj.) James K. Bluett of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, decided to go to Airborne School "for the challenge and prestige," the native Irishman said. He added that he prepared himself for months by doing PT with the soldiers going through basic training, many of whom finished Airborne School with him last week. The consensus among those soldiers was that Bluett was a "postive motivator" because "he hung in there and never quit."

Bluett was accompanied on his final jump by the post chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael g. Ortiz and Chaplain (Capt.) Earl J. Romans, of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion.

As is customary for many Airborne graduates, Bluett requested a member of his family to award him the parachutist badge. His uncle, Patrick Bluett, who was himself awarded the Military Cross from the King of England in 1944 for his service to soldiers under fire at Anzio, gave the chaplain his "blood wings" as he pinned on the badge.

Chaplain Bluett began his career in the Army in 1972. He left active duty in 1975 but remained in the Reserves. He founded St. Peters Catholic Church in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., in the ensuing eight years, but decided to return to active duty.

"I came back in for the challenge," he says, "and now I've finished another challenge by going through Airborne School."

What's next in the priest's quest for a challenge — Ranger School?

"Not yet," he laughs. "I'll just rest on these laurels for awhile and get back to my soldiers at Sand Hill!"



Henry Brown

What do you want for Christmas?
Santa, SSgt. Don Hoffaker, entertains one of the 200 people who attended Custer Terrace's Christmas Party last Saturday.

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4 "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5 "FLAMINGO KID" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
6 "JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY" 7:10 9:20 PG 13
7 "PROTOCOL" 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG
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3 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
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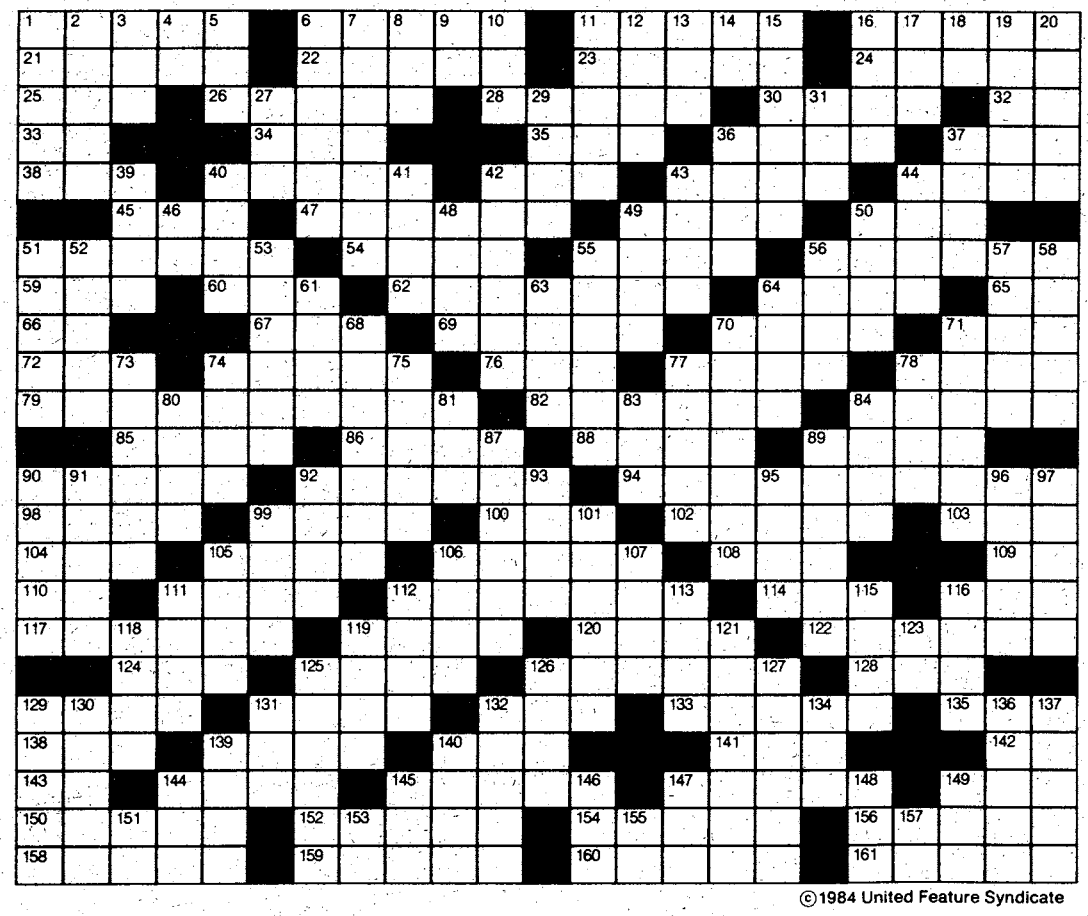

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Crossword puzzle

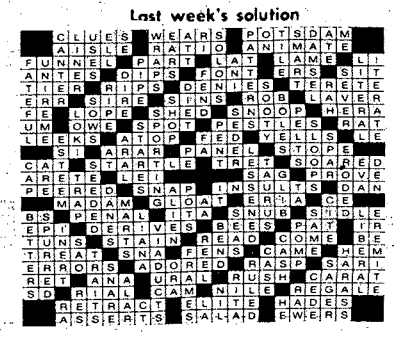
ACROSS

1 Blemish
6 Make cool
11 Fundamental
16 Evade an obligation
21 Motorless boat
22 Detests
23 Rugged mountain crest
24 Uncanny
25 Unit of Siamese currency
26 Cries
28 Hinder
30 Genus of maples
32 Diphthong
33 Sun god
34 Once around track
35 Legal matters
36 Former Russian ruler
37 High mountain
38 Transgress
40 To provide food
42 Food fish
43 Look intently
44 Unmarried woman
45 Anglo-Saxon money
47 Entangles
49 Emerges victorious
50 Spread for drying
51 Nut
54 Snick and —
55 Workman
56 Smooth the feathers of
59 Toll
60 Macaw
62 Plaguing
64 Badger
65 Alternating current: abbr.
66 Symbol for tantalum
67 A state: abbr.
69 Fear
70 Formally precise
71 Music: as written
72 Worm
74 Poker stakes
76 Deposit
77 Singing bird
78 Bridge
79 Extraordinary
82 Shoved
84 Irritates
85 Goddess of discord
86 Bacteriologist's wire
88 Petitions
89 Entrance
90 Sedate
92 Native of Crete
94 Foreordain
98 Actor Reiner
99 Vessel
100 Soak up
102 Growing out of
103 Hindu cymbals
104 Printer's measure: pl.
105 Mixture
106 European ermine
108 Stalemate
109 Roman six
110 Compass point
111 Dregs
112 Person having a loud voice
114 Vessel's curved planking
116 Posed for portrait
117 Prepared for print
119 Float in air
120 Golf mounds
122 Upset
124 Cerise
125 Warble
126 Pounding instrument
128 Employ
129 Talon
131 Mob
132 Conducted
133 Relish
135 Male turkey
138 Hurried
139 Obstructs
140 Haul
141 Girl's nickname
142 Coroner: abbr.
143 Near
144 Fiber plant
145 Got up
147 More unusual
149 Wager
150 Mercenary
152 Is defeated
154 Hindu queen
156 Likeness
158 Wear away
159 Expunge
160 Protect
161 Unit of Iraqi currency

DOWN

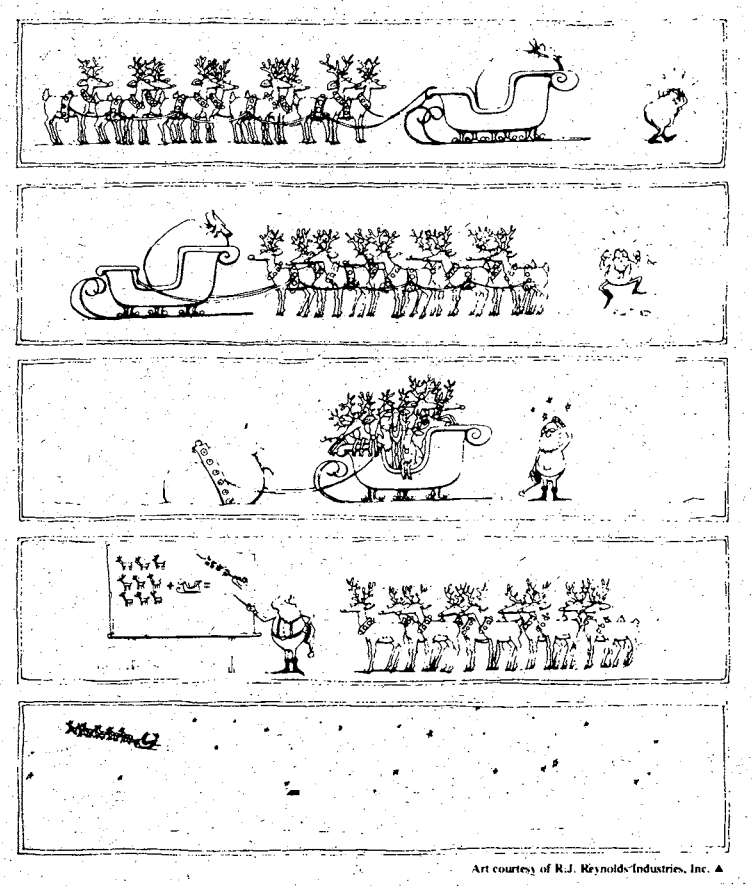
1 Frighten
2 Turkic tribesman
3 Emmet
4 Maiden loved by Zeus
5 Recent
6 Tricks
7 Occurs
8 Possessive pronoun
9 French article
10 Hallucinogenic drug: init.
11 Lessened
12 War god
13 Weight of India
14 Kind of type: abbr.
15 Stops
16 Prophet
17 That girl
18 Negative prefix
19 Units of Iranian currency
20 Retains
27 Guido's high note
29 God of love
31 Vehicle
36 Care for
37 Assistant
39 European capital
40 Scene of first miracle
41 Rage
42 Vindicates
43 Sharp sound
44 Encounter
46 Artificial language
48 Musical instrument
49 Staff
50 Decorate
51 Later
52 Rent
53 Quaffs
55 Gap
56 Ache
57 Pertaining to birth
58 Peruses
61 Pilaster
63 Leak through
64 Raised
68 A judge of Israel
70 Gift
71 Enthusiasm
73 Besmirches
74 Dry
75 Rain and hail
77 At what place?
78 Chimney carbon
80 Seed coating
81 Superlative ending
83 Eat
84 Flower
87 Christian festival
89 Pawl
90 Part of play
91 Domesticated
92 Expense
93 Midday
95 Platform
96 Pertaining to the navy
97 Choice part
99 Hairless
101 Stroked
105 Hastened
106 Antlered animal
107 Pedal digits
111 Cook slowly
112 Melody
113 Soaks, as flax
115 Possessive pronoun
116 Barracuda
118 Country of Asia
119 Transgresses
121 Defame
123 Postscript: abbr.
125 Specimen
126 Church benches
127 Avoided
129 Desire greatly
130 Tardier
131 School of whales
132 Flexible
134 Dollar bill
136 Greek letter
137 Measuring device
139 Erase: printing
140 Spanish for "three"
144 Possessed
145 King of Judah
146 Unit of energy
147 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
148 Free of
149 Prohibit
151 Japanese drama
153 Either
155 Symbol for gold
157 Note of scale

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

Reindeer Antics . . .



Art courtesy of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. ▲



May your world
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Sports

Sports shorts

Rifle areas

Black powder rifles can only be used in the rifle designated areas on Fort Benning. Fort Benning does not have a primitive weapons hunting season like the State of Georgia.

Hitting deer

Any deer hit by a vehicle on Fort Benning will be confiscated by the game wardens and transported to the post Veterinary Activity. The only exception will be, that during the hunting season the vehicle driver may tag and keep the deer if he has an appropriate hunting license and deer tag on his person.

Orienteering Classes

Try the sport of orienteering, especially designed for nature lovers, runners and spirited competitors. Classes are now being taught by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch. Interested military personnel should contact their respective A & R officer/NCO or call Jeanne Truitt, 545-4300/1532 for more information.

'Bama duck hunting

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season has recently been announced and applies to the Alabama portion of Fort Benning. The season is Dec. 2 — Jan. 20, 1985. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit; therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point value for species and sex prior to hunting. In addition to a Federal Duck Stamp, an Alabama State Duck Stamp is also required.

Bass Club Results

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its December fish-off at Lake Walter F. George in Eufala, Ala. last Saturday.

Bob Billman took first place with a catch of five pounds, eleven ounces. Bill McCrary and Tom Brewer grabbed second and third place, respectively. The largest fish of the day was caught by Jack Eatman. The fish weighed three pounds, seven ounces.

Bass Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the dayroom of bldg. 2760. All active and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Bill McCrary at 544-6008 or 687-8514.

Basketball standings

Post Basketball

197th (Red)

CSC, 3/7	7-0
HHC, 3/7	5-0
B Co., 3/7	5-1
HHC, 197th	5-3
B Co., 2/69	2-3
C Co., 3/7	2-3
C Co., 2/69	2-4
C Co., 2/69	2-4
A Co., 3/7	1-2
CSC, 2/69	0-4
HHC, 2/69	0-4

197th (Blue)

HHD Spt	2-0
D Spt	2-0
B Co., 1/29	1-0
D Co., 1/29	3-1
C Spt	3-1
72nd Eng #2	4-2
72nd Eng #1	1-1
B Spt	2-3
z2-3	
A Co., 1/29	1-2
A Spt. #2	0-3
HSC, 1/29	0-3
A Spt	0-3

197th (Green)

B Co., 2/10	4-0
HHB, 2/10	3-0
A Co., 2/10	2-1
15th Cav.	2-2
C Co., 1/58	2-2
CSC, 1/58	2-2
B Co., 1/58	2-2
HHC, 1/58	1-2
A Co., 1/58	1-2
C Co., 2/10	2-4
SVC, 2/10	2-4
298th Sign.	1-3

36th Eng Gp.

HHC, 43rd	4-0
HHD, 533rd	3-1
586th Co.	3-1
HHC, 36th	2-1
A Co., 43rd	2-2
608th Ord.	2-2
C Co., 43rd	1-2
D Co., 43rd	1-2
598th Co.	1-2
B Co., 43rd	1-4
215th Fin.	0-3

TSB

10th Co.1st Bn.	3-1
HQ Co., 1st Bn.	2-1
A Co., 1st Bn.	2-1
IOAC 1-85A	2-1
USAIB	2-1
WGMD	2-1
IOAC 5-85	1-1
Bradley Div.	1-2
IOAC 1-85B	0-2
3rd Ranger	0-3
IOBC, 2nd Bn.	0-3

Women's Basketball League

Intruders	3-0
Wildcats	2-3
36th Eng. Gp.	1-2
McGrow Manor	0-3

Mens Over 35 League

2nd ITB	5-0
36th Eng.	4-1
AUSA	4-1
988th	3-1
MEDDAC	2-2
HQ, USAIC	1-3
HSC-ATC	1-3
1st Bn.,TSB	0-4
197th Inf. Bde	0-5

1st ITB

5th Bn.	4-0
1st Bn.	2-1
6th Bn.	2-2
7th Bn.	2-2
3rd Bn.	0-4

2nd ITB

HHC	4-1
2nd Bn.	4-1
4th Bn.	4-1
Recpt. Sta.	0-4
9th Bn.	0-4

29th Inf. Regt.

A Co.	2-1
B Co.	2-1
C Co.	1-1
HQ Co.	0-2

34th Med

MEDDAC	4-0
2nd MASH	3-1
498th	2-1
DENTAC	1-2
MPA	1-2
590th Co.	1-3
HHD, 34th	0-3

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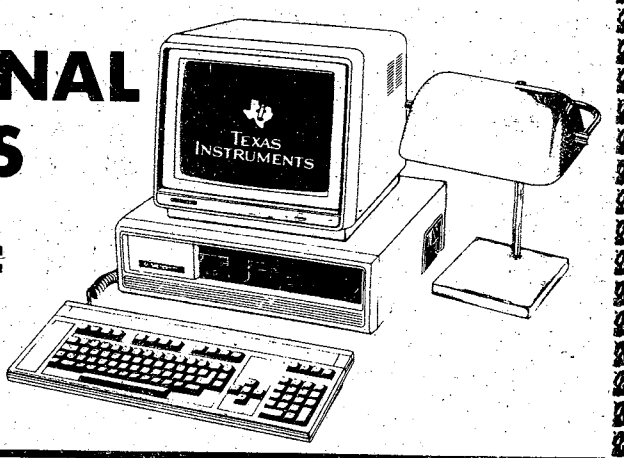

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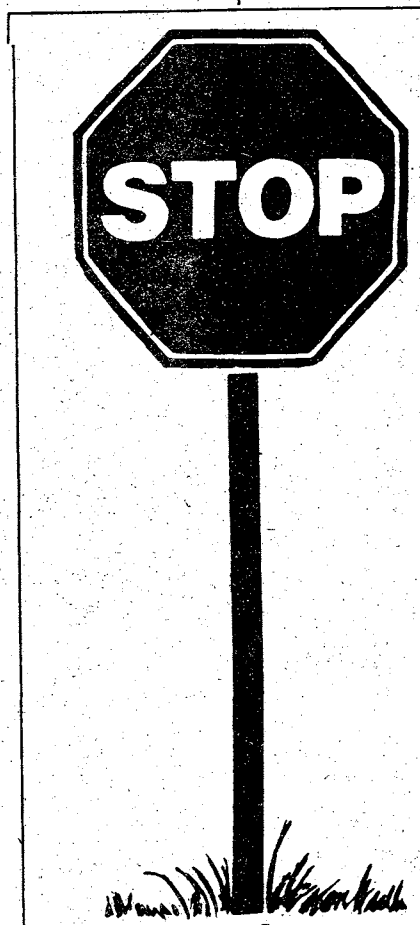
HAPPY ADS • 022

GOD REST YE
merry gentlemen.
Merry Christmas.
Sheila Rae



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YAMAHA 77 750CC Fully-dressed. Call 687-7129 after 6.

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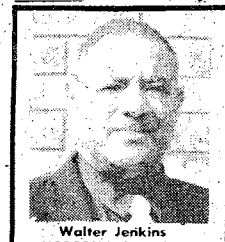

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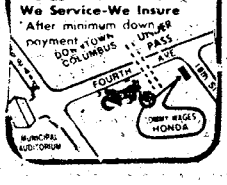

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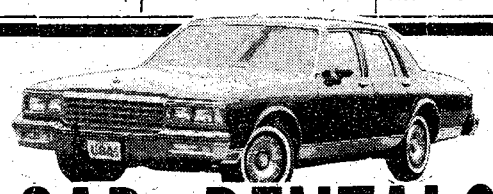

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82 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette		$6595
82 VOLVO DL Stationwagon, 4 speed, overdrive, air, cassette		$10,295
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81 CUTLASS LS Family style 4 door, 6 cylinder gos sover		$6995
83 TOYOTA SR5 4x4 Stationwagon, air, cassette		Special
80 MAZDA GLC Stotionwagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM tape, low payments		3995

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$127.33 mo.	$135.00 mo.	$116.30 mo.

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4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 52,000 miles
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Annual Percentage Rate 22.01%
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Automatic, air, stereo, clean, low miles
$183.60 per month
Selling Price $6995
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Deferred Payment Price $9512.80
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 Mos. @ $183.60

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$138.04 per month
Selling Price $995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4295
Deferred Payment Price $6497.68
Annual Percentage Rate 17.76%
42 Mos. @ $138.04

84 NISSAN SENTRA
5 speed, air, stereo, 2 door
$167.70 per month
Selling Price $6450
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $5750
Deferred Payment Price $8749.60
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 mos. @ $167.70

81 HONDA STATIONWAGON
Automatic, air, stereo, real nice
$149.54 per month
Selling Price $5150
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4450
Deferred Payment Price $6980.68
Annual Percentage Rate 20.59%
42 Mos. @ $149.54

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82 DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, T-Tops	$13,500	$12,225
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83 TRANS AM loaded, T-Tops	11,900	10,875
82 CAMARO Berlinetta, Coupe, loaded	8,995	7,925
83 CELICA ST Coupe, 5 speed, air, cassette	9,695	8,750
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84 NISSAN Maximum, Leather, loaded	13,500	12,150

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MERCEDES 450SL, '74, both tops, fantastic cond. $17,700 or $9,000 cash and assume. 327-0337 or 561-3909

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TRANS AM '79, black & silver, tilt, cruise, all power, Pioneer stereo, mint cond. Call Roger: 682-0115.

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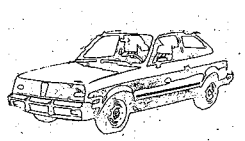

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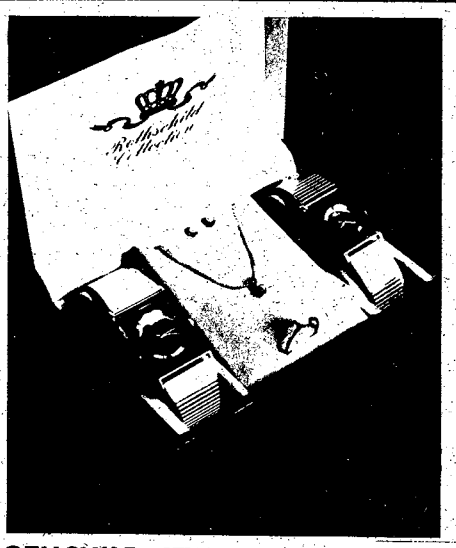

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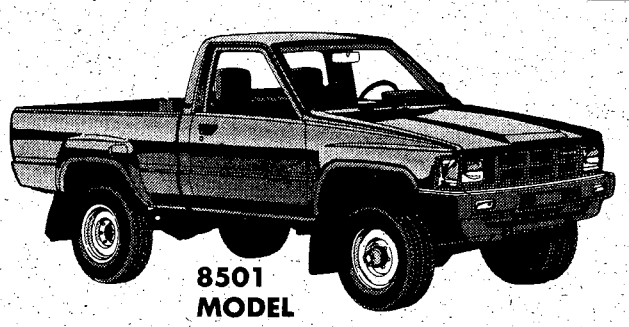

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$8989 TOTAL PRICE

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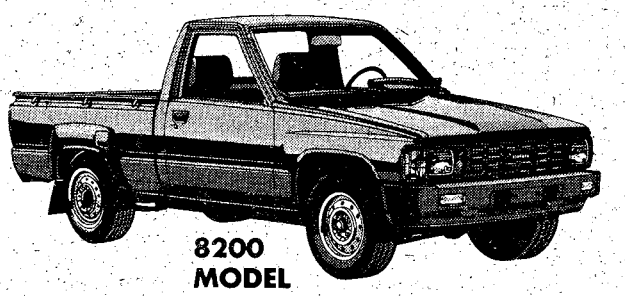

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Sold in 10 pc. sets only.



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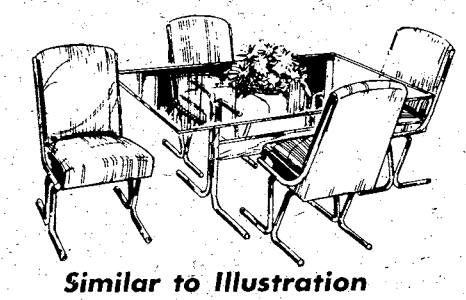

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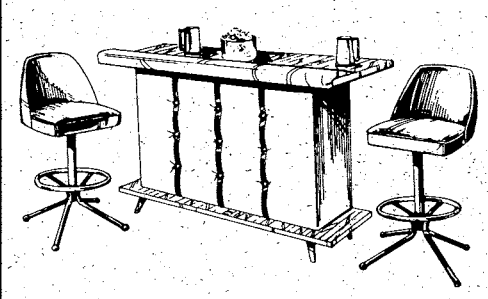

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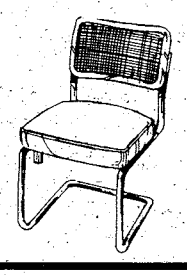

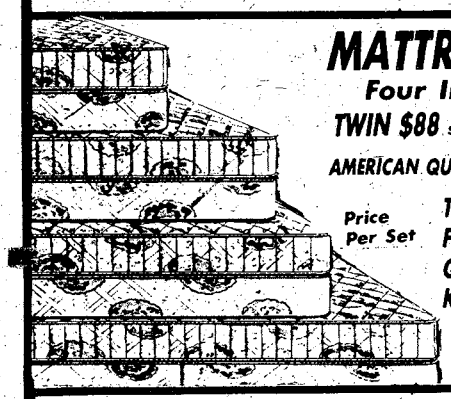

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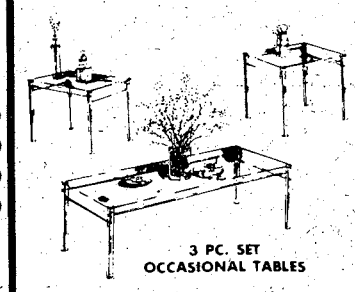

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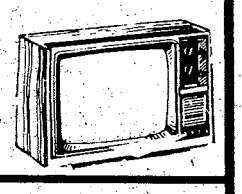

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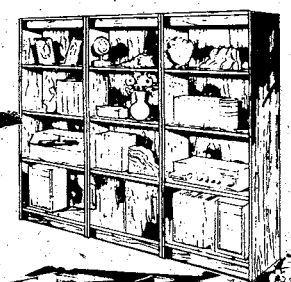

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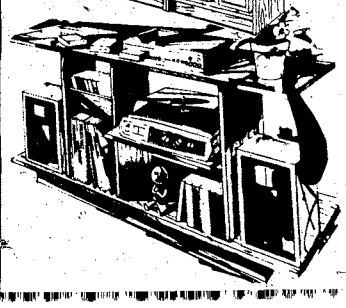

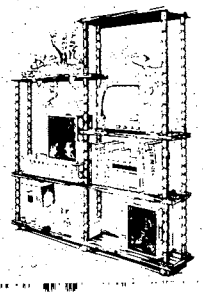

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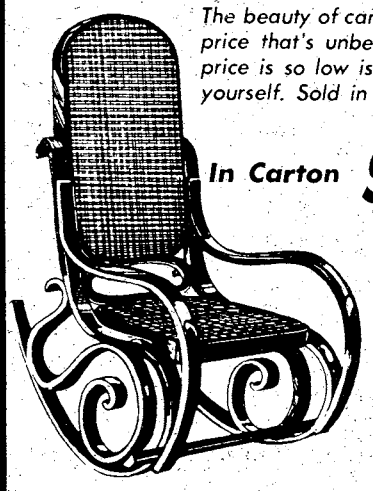

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THE BAYONET
Vol. 3 No. 27
DECEMBER 29, 1984

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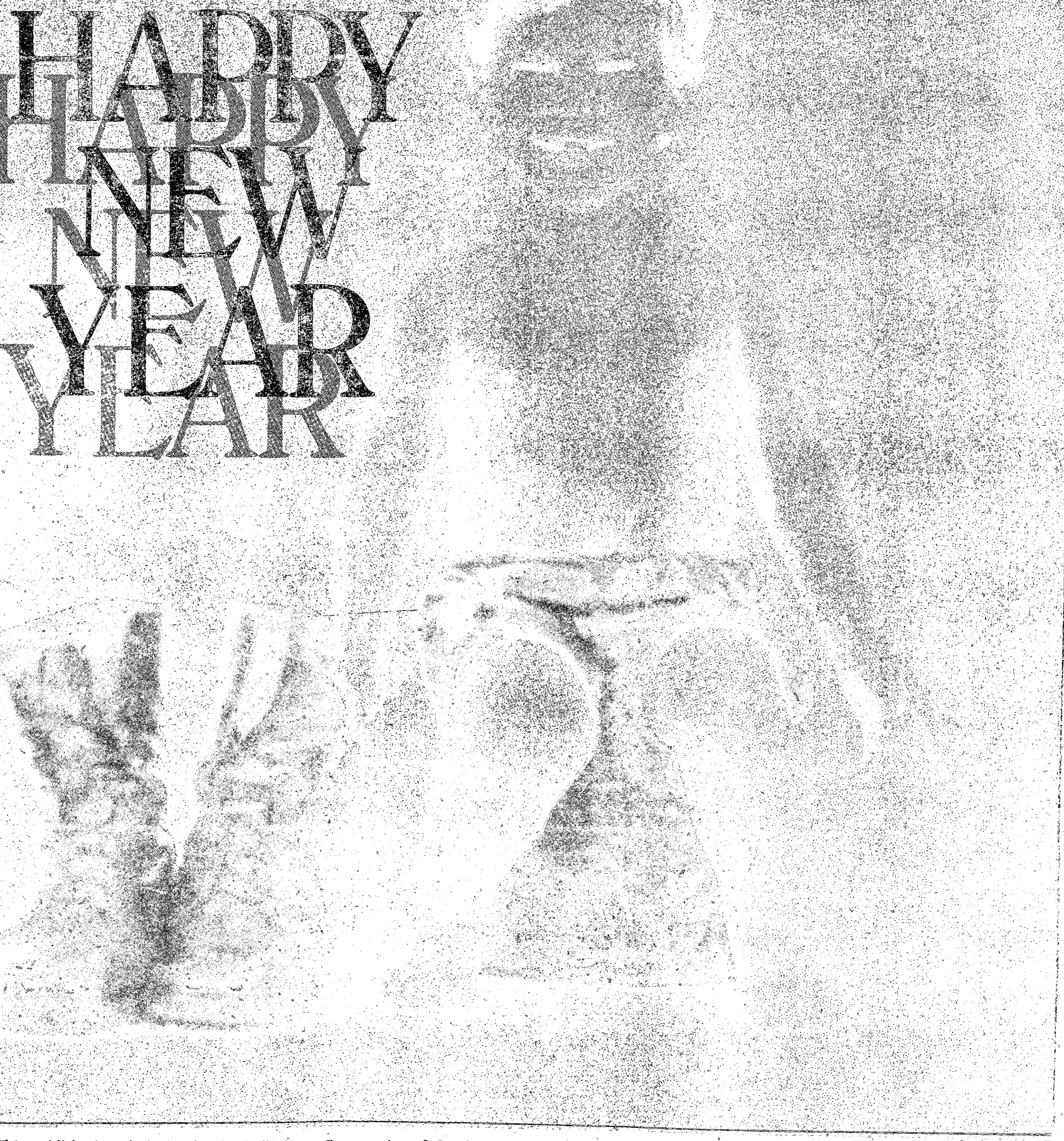

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Soldiers' training more important now than ever

By Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff

"Training is not done in a sterile environment of cold calculating management. Training has to be rooted in deep ideals and beliefs — something worth dying for. The warmth of service to those beliefs — love of country, pride and belief in each other — yes, duty, honor, country — that's the warrior ethic."

Retired Gen. Richard E. Cavazos

The Army is in a state of transition, preparing itself for the challenges of the future. Missions are more diverse and demanding. Thus, the training of our soldiers and units becomes more important than ever before. Since readiness is our priority task, quality training is absolutely essential if we are to fulfill our missions and responsibly use the resources entrusted to us.

Today there are many factors that contribute to the challenging environment within which we must train our soldiers and units:

- The threats to our security are dangerous and growing. Hence, the Army must be prepared for a broad spectrum of missions with the greatest risk of hostilities being at the lower end of the spectrum where most of the conflicts today are taking place. As a consequence, we must be deadly serious about our business of being ready for war — so as to assure peace. If we compromise on standards of training, we jeopardize unit cohesion and the lives of our soldiers who may have to fight tomorrow or deploy rapidly without further preparation. At times, we may have the luxury of "training up" for an assigned mission. However, most of the time, we will not. Grenada is the classic example.

- Over 400 new war-fighting systems are being developed and fielded within the Army. Many exhibit unrivaled mobility and lethality. They are also sophisticated, requiring a high level of knowledge and proficiency by crew and commanders if we are to capitalize on their capabilities.

- An evolution in doctrine and tactics now places unprecedented emphasis on initiative, offensive action, flexibility and coordination within the combined arms team. New tactical concepts require excellence in professionalism and military skills by leaders at all levels.

- Volunteer soldiers are first class soldiers who are smart, tough and patriotic. They expect first class leadership and training. Making the most of this superb human resource calls for training that is demanding, realistic and imaginative. Quality soldiers deserve quality training. After all, tough training saves lives in battle. Soldiers instinctively know this and our mission demands it.

- To be effective, Army training must start at the top. Because of this, we have initiated a thorough study of officer professional development, to be completed this year. By mid-1985 we plan to conclude similar studies of the warrant officer and NCO corps. These comprehensive studies will focus on officer, warrant officer and NCO training and professional development in Army schools, and their output will be relevant to training needs in light of future Army missions and requirements.

The soon-to-be published Cap-

• See TRAINING, page 3



U.S. Army

Soldiers are introduced to the M16 during the first days of basic training.

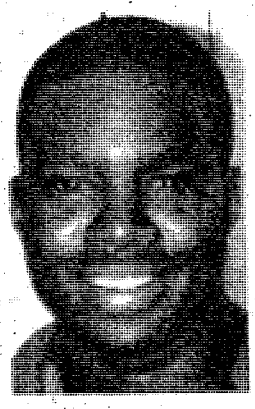
About the cover...

The child on the cover is Colin Ruggero, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ruggero and the grandson of Joe Rivais, Ledger-Enquirer production director and vice-president. The picture was taken by Ledger-Enquirer photographer Lawrence Smith and the cover designed by Ledger-Enquirer artist Don Coker.

Various voices

How is quality training important to being successful on the battlefield?

PFC Robert E. Epinger, B Co., 43rd Engineering Bn., 36th Engineer Gp.— "Quality training is very important. If you don't understand what you're doing and if you don't do your job to your capability you're going to get killed - easily. That's why we're #1, not #2."



2nd Lt. Karl H. Houston, Airborne trainee—"Being properly trained is extremely important. Having a sense of organization is a must on the battlefield, so everyone knows what their responsibilities are and what to do."



SGT. Logan C. Bryant, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.—"Receiving quality training is critical because if everybody on the battlefield has an idea of what they're doing we'd be very successful. Everybody has their own MOS, and I think without that specialized training we'd be lost. But if everybody had the training down pat we'd be all right."



THE BAYONET

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Training

• Continued from page 2

stone Training Manual for the Army, FM 25-1, describes what it takes to provide training that develops strong bonds and confidence between soldiers and leaders. This type of training reflects our commitment to professional excellence and the warrior ethic. The points that follow highlight what good training is and what it achieves:

• As all of us know from personal experience, good training bonds units. Training involves shared experiences and mutual challenges that develop and sustain cohesion. Training generates confidence in the organization and its leaders which in turn strengthens the morale of each soldier. The Israeli Army has discovered this from their studies of why some units perform and survive better than others in battle.

• Good training leads directly to good discipline — both collective and individual. Concurrently, good training develops initiative and resourcefulness: The ability to perform independently under a wide range of conditions.

• Good training for soldiers builds faith and trust in the chain of command if conducted by leaders who are proficient, dedicated and concerned for their soldiers' well-being.

• Good training concentrates on wartime missions and the way units are going to fight, but at the same time assures that the training is safe. Training can be tough and demanding without being reckless or careless about the lives and limbs of our precious human resource.

• Good training is performance-oriented with realistic objectives for each training period. It develops and sustains the skills of soldiers and leaders within the organization.

• Good training sticks to Army doctrine in order to standardize what is taught. If we don't standardize, we waste soldiers' time because they have to unlearn and relearn, time and again, as they move from unit to unit. At the same time, good training is not rote, unimaginative or boring to the soldier. It takes full advantage of the National Training Center and major training opportunities. Innovative training challenges the soldiers physically and mentally to be all he or she can be.

• Good training involves holding our soldiers and their leaders responsible for training to the standards needed to ensure success on future battlefields. Good training means learning from mistakes, and allowing plenty of room for personal and professional growth.

• Good training means recognizing the high value of soldiers' time. Good commanders protect their units from training detractors and last minute changes. They take the time to observe, coach and teach one-on-one, capitalizing on a soldier's spare time during field training exercises and major training events.

• Good training means strong leadership development with NCOs fully responsible for individual training and officers responsible for unit training. Good commanders give a high priority to training their trainers.

CG's message

The total amount contributed to the Combined Federal Campaign has exceeded $500,000. This is the first time in the years we have supported the CFC that the half million mark has been broken. This amount represents 111 percent of our goal, certainly a worthy achievement.

The success of this year's CFC was due to the hard work and dedication of all campaign personnel; project officers, keymen, and commanders at all levels. To these individuals, and especially to those personnel, military and civilian, who contributed so very generously, thank you on behalf of all personnel who will benefit from this CFC. Such generosity is evidence of the concern all of you have for the welfare of persons not so fortunate as yourselves.

Best wishes for a happy and safe holiday season.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

New off-limits list released for military

The following addresses and/or establishments have been place off limits to all military personnel within the Fort Benning, Warner-Robins Air Material Area and the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Columbus, by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board:

Columbus: Bus Stop Inn, 614 Eighth Street; Deep Purple, 1305 1st Avenue; 12th Street Country, 518 12th Street; Rhinocerous Club, 520 Eighth Street; Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by the CSM Corporation and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road and the All Breed Dog Training Academy, 4302 Byron Street.

Clinchfield: Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Fort Valley: Clopines/Ridgon's Lake, Peach County

Warner-Robins: Lyn Mar Mall Apartments, Booth Road and Orbit Bar, 130 South First Street.

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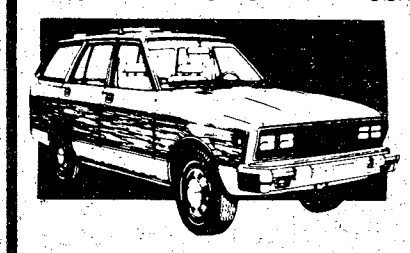

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197th moves equipment across state for REFORGER

"The operation is moving smoothly. We are right on time as all the units are meeting their required load schedules," said Capt. James Lenihan of the 197th Infantry Brigade's S-4 movement section. It was load time for the brigade as they started moving equipment to Savannah, Ga., for REFORGER 85.

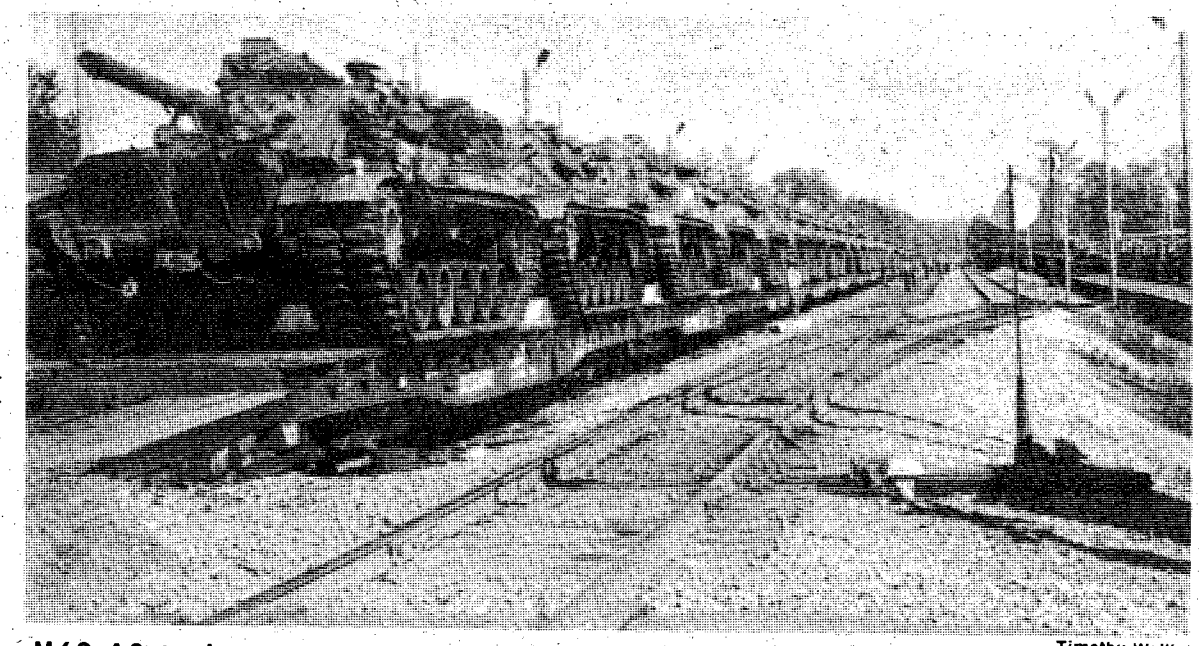
For almost a week, M60 tanks, M109 SP Howitizers and M113s, along with an assortment of heavy and outsized equipment, were loaded on rail cars for movement to the brigade's port of embarkation. Once at the port, the large equipment will be loaded on two cargo ships to move all of the Brigade's property to Germany for REFORGER.

"The purpose of this exercise is to check how the brigade would deploy, if necessary, overseas," Lenihan explained. "We have all kinds of plans, but this is a first opportunity for the unit to see if those plans would function.

"Once in Europe we will move through the port of Amsterdam where the soldiers will have the opportunity to load this equipment on trains and move it down to the maneuver area in Germany," he added.

The rail movement was one of two movement operations for the brigade. During the two previous weeks, the brigade has been sending convoys of its wheeled equipment to Savannah to be loaded on the same ships departing for the Netherlands in early January.

(197th PAO)



Timothy Wallis

M60-A3 tanks move out from Sand Hill for Savannah and the port beyond for shipment to Germany for REFORGER.



Timothy Wallis

A convoy leaves Kelley Hill enroute to Savannah, Georgia.

Cans bring a merry Christmas to kids

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

"Stop! Don't throw away that can. Support 2/69's Children's Christmas Party. Give a Kid a Can."

Walking through the companies of 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, 2/69's motor pool or Battalion, a soldier would have inevitably read this poster. But what do cans, kids and a Christmas Party have in common? Master Sgt. Dwight W. Proctor, S-2 of the 2/69 explained.

"The idea of giving a Children's Christmas Party for the kids in the battalion was met with unanimous agreement," said Proctor. "Headquarters Company was tasked with organizing the party. I volunteered for the task.

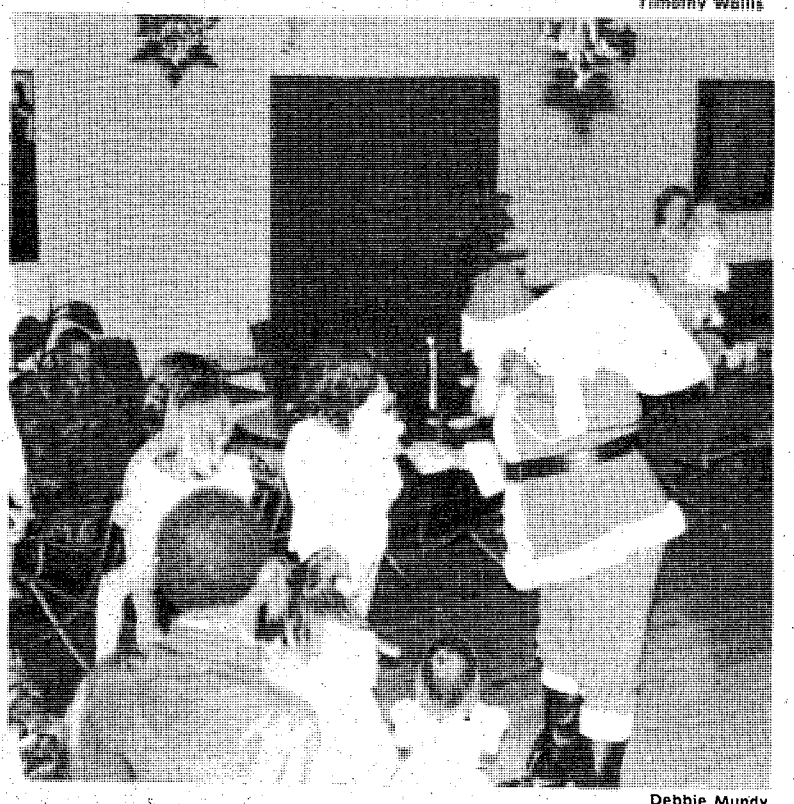
The organizers decided that while Santa Claus would play a major role at the party, the true spirit of Christmas demanded that Santa have a gift for each child at the party."Our dilemma was how to account for all the children coming to the party before hand, and how do we raise the money needed to buy each child a gift?" explained Proctor. "So instead of asking each soldier to donate money, we decided to start a can collection drive that would get them involved, rather than their wallets," he said."Then the wives of the battalion got together and decided they would donate baked goods for bake sales to help raise the money needed for purchasing presents," continued Proctor.

"At the beginning of October cans were collected twice a week at the seven collection points and turned in for 23 cents a pound. The soldiers were very supportive of the drive, conscientiously disposing of their soda cans at the collection points," he said.

A list of all the children in the battalion was posted at each company. The fathers were asked to con firm the attendance of their child, give their name, age and sex. A total of 223 children would be attending the party.

"We turned in 1,161 pounds in cans earning approximately $250. The bake sales brought in over $650, giving us $900 to work with. Toys were purchased according to age bracket and were wrapped by my wife, Marie," continued Proctor.

"Meanwhile, Mr. Kindell from the Non-Commissioned Officers association found out about the party from CSM Helms and volunteered to be Santa Claus, bringing with him stockings full of candy," Proctor said.



Debbie Mundy

The children of 2/69 greet Santa Claus on his visit to their party at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The School Brigade cracks down on DUI abusers

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers assigned to the School Brigade will have added incentive for not drinking and driving.

In a recent policy letter to brigade personnel, Col. Edward G. Sills, TSB commander, said students assigned to TSB who are apprehended for DUI may be dropped from their school.

The policy applies to both enlisted and officer students. The policy letter states that a conviction for DUI, on or off post, will be cause for consideration for elimination from the course that the individual is attending, thus precluding the expenditure of tax dollars on soldiers whose futures in the military are in doubt.

These students must appear before a board that has been established within the school system. The board has the authority to recommend a student's relief from a course, declare him a nongraduate, and in some cases for a commissioned officer, recommend that the commanding general take away the student's commission, according to Sills.

He said the reason for the policy was that some soldiers aren't taking the offense seriously enough.

"We have had a death and a soldier paralyzed as a result of alcohol related accidents," Sills explained. "Our concern is that we are not getting the people's attention like we should."

In the policy letter, emphasis is placed on the individual's career. For example, a soldier was caught and convicted in Columbus of DUI after consuming a six pack of beer. Fines and legal fees cost him $2,323 or $387 per can.

To take this example further, assume the soldier was an E-7 and received a general officer's letter of reprimand and a bar to reenlistment that forces him to ETS from the Army after 15 years of service. Assuming the soldier was married and living off post, the loss of five years pay and allowances (presuming retirement after 20 years of service) equals $118,726 or an additional $19,788 per can.

Assuming the service member would have been 40 years old at the time of retirement and could expect to live another 34 years, total retirement pay forfeited would be an additional $314,752 or $52,459 a can.

The total cost for a single incident of poor judgement is $435,801 or $72,633 per can plus the loss of PX, commissary and medical benefits.

Individuals caught and convicted for DUI by civil authorities face suspension of on post driving privileges for six months (first offense), referral to Alcohol and Drug Assistance Center and an administrative letter of reprimand imposed by the commanding general.

The letter is bordered in black so it stands out in the individual's record, Sills said. That way it will be seen by board members when selections are being made for promotions and advanced military schooling.

"We have not dealt with DUI cases in the past in such a manner, he said, "but I think with the emphasis people in the states and country have on DUI that it should be something that we all look at.

"Our concern is that we aren't getting people's attention like we should and that's what we are really trying to do, get their attention. Because it's a waste of life when there are other avenues people can take in terms of not drinking and driving. It's not just TSB, Fort Benning or the Army; the world appears to think DUI is a serious offense."

If you plan to drink during the holiday season, don't drive.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am a World War II veteran and would like to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Will I be eligible for burial and what arrangements will my family need to make?

A — Burial space in Arlington National Cemetery is limited. Those eligible include: (1) those who have died on active duty; (2) those retired for disability, or who have at least 20 years active duty or reserve service; (3) honorably discharged veterans who have held certain high government positions; (4) veterans discharged for 30 percent or more disability before October 1, 1949; and (5) veterans who have the nation's highest military decorations (Medal of Honor Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross or Navy Cross, or the Purple Heart). Arrangements for burial are made through the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 22211.

* * *

Q — If a veteran's widow is buried in a private cemetery, will the VA provide a headstone or grave marker for the burial site?

A — No. The VA will only provide this benefit for veterans' dependents who are buried in national, military post or base cemeteries and in state veterans' cemeteries.

* * *

Q — I have made arrangements for my funeral and burial ahead of time and have already paid the funeral home. Can I get my VA benefits in advance?

A — No. Burial benefits can only be paid after a veteran's death to the person who bears the expense of the burial. (VA)

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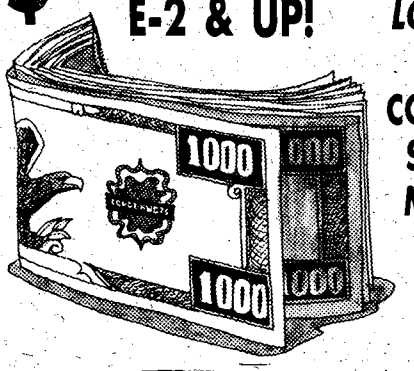
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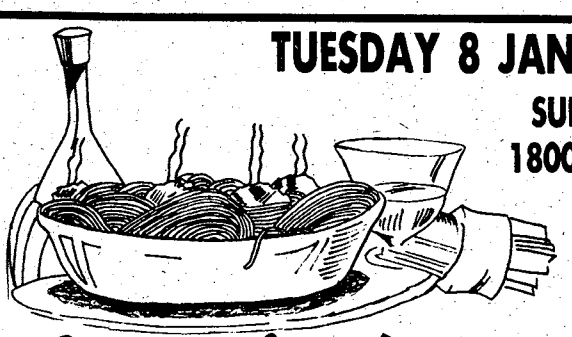
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298th Detachment to be vital link during REFORGER

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The 298th Signal Detachment will play a vital role for the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) during REFORGER '85. It will provide the communications link between the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which has operational control over the 197th during the REFORGER exercise.

"Without effective communications support, the 197th Infantry Brigade could not move", explained 1st Lt. Francis J. Velten, 298th Signal Detachment commander. "We are the vital link. If our equipment is not effective, the brigade is not effective."

"We have to be 100 percent sure that our equipment will function effectively at REFORGER," continued Velten. "For preparation, we accomplished a major overhaul on all of our communication equipment and vehicles. An excessive amount of work had to be done."

"Being a detachment puts us in a unique situation", continued Velten. "We are not assigned a motor sergeant, supply sergeant or an organizational radio repairman. Yet with our people and a little help we are able to accomplish the mission of a major overhaul of our equipment. We could not have done it without the help of Delta Support, 197th Support Battalion, who assisted us with mechanical repairs of generators, trailers and vehicles in the 88 series."

Also, we could not have accomplished all that needed to be done without the technical systems people from main post, who assisted us in getting new or rebuilt equipment and vehicles," explained Velten.

"Because of their assistance, we were able to get six new multi-channel radio systems, 12 new antennas, and communication shelters were repaired or swapped for new ones," Velten explained.

"The troops and the NCO's of the detachment did an outstanding job. They rolled up their sleeves and went to work," reflected Velten. "I feel confident in our equipment and the performance of my people for REFORGER 85.



Debbie Mundy

The 298th Signal Detachment checks their equipment during preparations for REFORGER.

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Carbaugh
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HIS	105	US History -1877	Murzyn
PSY	206	Gen Psych (Non Lab)	Lieberman
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
(Begins Jan. 4)
Monday thru Friday
1200-1250 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

988th MP COMPANY
Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Jan. 8)

CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Roberts

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Jan. 10)

CRJ	325	Juvenile Delinquency	Rogers

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Carbaugh
POS	105	American Govt	Koper

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
SPC	105	Orol Communications	Lebkisher

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	312	Inter Account 2	Janssen
ACC	405	Audit Principles	Trigg
ART	125	Intro to Art	Grimson
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:15 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Lyons
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CRJ	315	Community Based Corrections	Pollock
CSC	165	Fortran Programming	Dunlap
ECE	510U	Hlth & PE Young Child	Blackmon
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	McKee
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Staff
EDR	092	Reading 2	Staff
EDU	306	Educational Psych	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Schwimmer
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
HIS	106	US History 1877- 6:00-8:25	Myers
HIS	199	US & GA History & Constitu 6:00-9:00 M	Lupold
HIS	388	20th Century US History 6:00-8:25	Amundson
HPR	227	Adaptive Aquatics 6:15-7:15 M W Th	Staff
HPR	510U	Hlt Phy Ed for Youn Chd	Blockmon
LIT	439U	Reading Selctd Authors "Dickens"	Petlewski
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	LeFan
MAT	206	Intro Linear Algebra	Bell
MEH	111	Interpersonal Relations	Panos
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
MUS	505U	Mats & Struc of Music 6:15-7:30	Wirt
MUS	539U	Symphonic Lit 6:15-7:30	Viton
PED	177	Self-Defense M	Self
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:15-7:30	Johnson
SOC	366	Clinical Sociology	Horowitz
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Edwards
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy & Physio 2 6:15-8:15 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Birkhead
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy & Physia 2 6:00-8:15 Lab: 6:00-9:00 T	Birkhead

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	408	Adv Acct Problems	Grant
BIO	502U	Adv Microbiology 8:30-10:30 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Grosse
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Progrom 1	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
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MAT	121	College Algebra	LeFan
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Dansby
CHE	112	Basic Chemistry 2 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	Staff
CHE	112	Basic Chemistry 2 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 M	Staff
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Klein
CSC	201	RPG Programming 1	Bowen
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Davis
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	LeFan
EDU	305	Human Growth & Devp	Henderson
EEC	547U	Phys Ed for Excep Child	George
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannon
HEN	405	Cmunity Hlth Organiza	McIntosh
HIS	116	World History 1300-1789 6:00-8:25	Wadkins
HPR	238	Weight Control T	Maud
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness Th	Maud
HPR	447	Therapeutic Recreation	Staff
HPR	547U	Rec & PE for Except Child	George
LIT	286	Amer Lit Aft 1865	Carr
MAN	425	Orgzn & Syst Theory	Jantzen
MAR	317	Advt & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Berger
MAT	522U	Math Stat 1	Johnson
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
SOC	359	Soc of Work & Leisure	Caine

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
CIM	445	Data Base Design Tech	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
GEO	395	Geography Seminar Th 8:35-10:35	Cope
HIS	105	US History -1877	McGee
HIS	395	Seminar in Comp Issues 8:35-10:35	Cope
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Embry
MAN	475	Business Policy	Crim
MAR	415	Internati Marketg	Zimmerly
MAT	542U	Intro to Analysis 2	Jahnson
POS	306	The Presidency	Ferguson

Columbus College

For Information on Winter Quarter Classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes)

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Drinking and driving wastes soldier's money, lives

Persons who drive under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances (DUI) kill or injure thousands of people each year.

Army Regulation 190-5 requires that a general officer letter of reprimand be issued to any service member convicted of driving under the influence on or off the military reservation, or who refuses to take a lawfully requested chemical test for blood alcohol content.

Although the service member is given an opportunity to respond to the letter of reprimand prior to its being placed in the official military personnel file, the burden is placed upon the service member and the service member's chain of command to present compelling reasons why the letter should not be filed in the individual's OMPF.

Provost marshal

DUI is a misdemeanor in the state of Georgia and carries up to twelve months imprisonment and/or $1,000 fine. All persons convicted of these offenses, including residents of another state, are subject to the following minimum penalties:

- First Offenders: Minimum fine of $300 and a suspension of license for one year.
- Second Offenders: Minimum fine of $600, 48 hours in jail or complete 80 hours of community service work and a loss of license for two years.
- Third offense within five years: Mandatory $1,000 fine, mandatory period of imprisonment of four months minimum and community service work.

DUI is also a misdemeanor in the state of Alabama and has the following penalties:

- First Offenders: Minimum fine $370 plus $21.50 for court cost, automatic suspension of license for 90 days, a maximum fine of $1,000 and 1 year hard labor in prison.
- Second Offender: Minimum of $650 not more than $2,500 with possible five year prison sentence, a suspension of license of 1 year, the maximum is ot less than $1,200, no more than $5,000 fine and no more than 3 years in jail.

If the Alabama Implied Consent Law is refused, it is automatic 90 days suspension of driver's license.

In addition, the Department of Public Safety will declare the offender to be a habitual offender, which makes the crime a felony and carries loss of license for five years.

Before driving after drinking — Remember:

1. Alcohol reduces alertness, interferes with judgment and impairs vision. A person who has had several drinks or more cannot drive as he could when sober.
2. Alcohol affects a person differently at different times.
3. It takes about one hour to cancel the effects of one drink. Therefore it takes about four hours to cancel the intoxicating effects of four drinks.
4. The probability of an accident increases with each drink.
5. Physical exercise, black coffee, fresh air, cold showers and other "remedies" do not effectively help someone to sober up. Only time will help.
6. Alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream without first being digested so the liver must have time to clean the blood and remove the alcohol from the body.
7. The amount of blood alcohol in a 1 oz. shot of whiskey, 3 oz. glass of wine and 12 oz. beer is the same.
8. The significance of .10 percent Blood Alcohol Level (BAL) in relation to driving impairment is that the probability of having an accident is seven and one-half times greater than when sober — increasing to 25 times at .15 BAL.
9. Alcohol is medically termed a drug and a depressant. The combined use of alcohol and other depressant drugs, such as antihistimines, may be more dangerous to health and to highway safety than the effects of either the alcohol or drugs alone.

(Provost Marshal)

Crime Watch is coming



Retirements

Retirement ceremony

Name	Unit	Award	Yrs Svc
Col Silmas M. Crase	USAD	LOM	26
CSM Earnest Francis	3rd Bn, 1st ITB	LOM	30
SFC Walter L. Myers	Hq Co 197th Inf Bde	MSM	25
1st Sgt. Sonny Cook	Co A, 1st Bn, TSB	MSM	20
MSgt. Eugene Guillaume	Co A, 1st Bn, TSB	MSM	25
SFC John H. Herrin	498th MD Co	MSM	20
SFC John H. Lovett	USAIC, MP	MSM	20
CW2 Alvey Martz Jr.	498th MD Co	MSM	24
MSgt. W.T. Wilson	10th Co, 1st Bn, TSB	MSM	24
SFC Dennis R. Duty	HHC, 4th Airborne Bn	MSM	20
SFC Kenneth D. McCulley	Co C, 2/69th, 197th Inf Bde	MSM	20
*SFC Larry Brown	HHB, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde	MSM	20
SFC Charles Mott	Co A, 1st Bn, TSB	ARCOM	20

Personnel Not Attending Retirement Ceremony

SSgt. Ronald Armstrong	11th Co, 1st Bn, TSB	No Award

*Award Pending Approval

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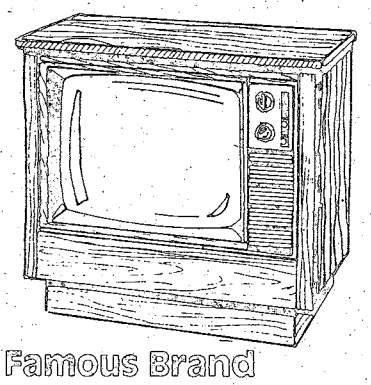

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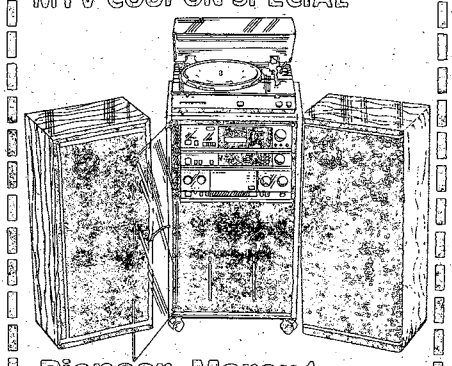

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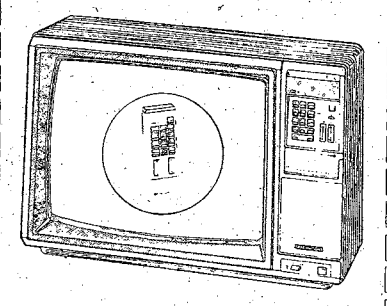

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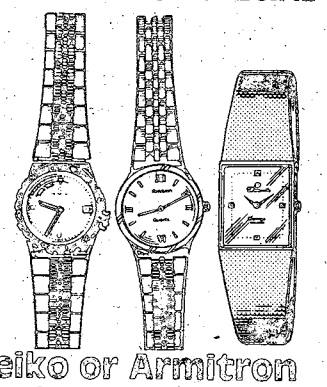

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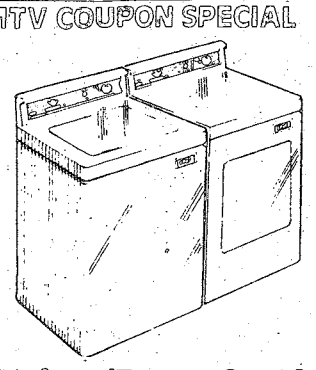

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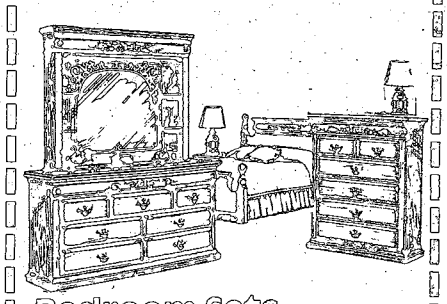

Bedroom Sets

Sets include dresser, chest, mirror, and headboard. Choose from contemporary or traditional styles.

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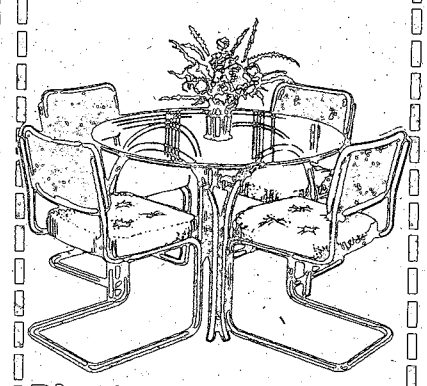

Dinette Sets

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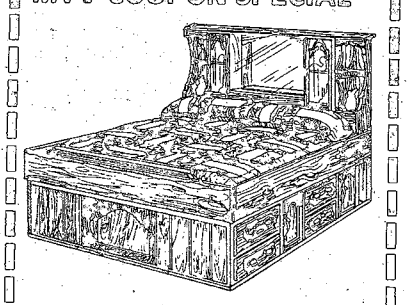

Waterbeds

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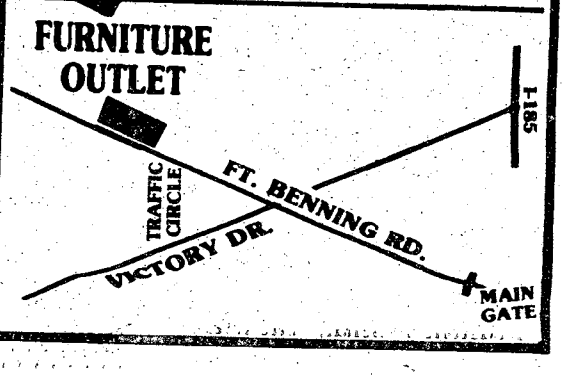
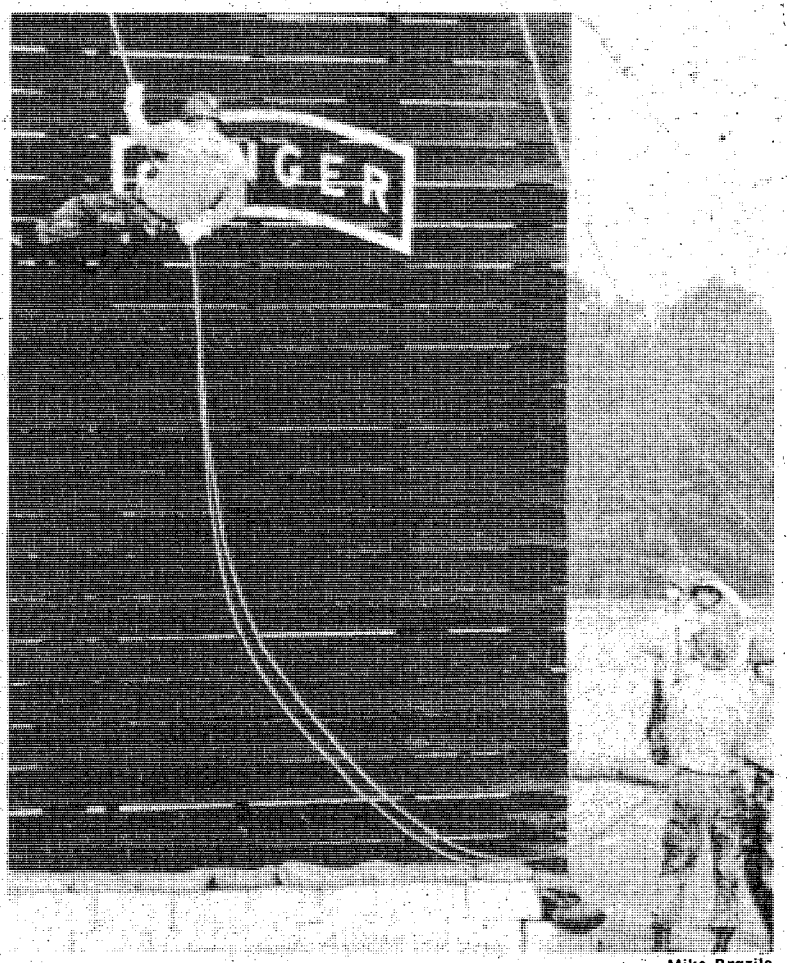


Soldiers get day of 'mountaineering'



Soldiers from D-4-2 try their hand at rappelling. Mike Brazile

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The young private looked over the edge of the 35 foot tall structure and then at the thinness of the ropes attached to the D-ring on his Swiss seat. With much trepidation he backed off of the structure, hoping the ropes would hold his weight.

Of course they did. The young private had received expert instruction and top-notch equipment from the drill sergeants of D-4-2 during Delta's Day of Mountaineering.

Sergeant first class Albert Weathersby, Delta's Senior Drill Instructor, explained that "this day of mountaineering is something new. It was offered in Infantry basic training several years ago but was taken out of the period of instruction because of a lack of qualified instructors. We have qualified instructors now and we had an open day on our training schedule, so our company commander cleared it with a higher command and here we are."

The rappelling instruction was conducted at Todd Field on the Ranger School rappelling towers.

Each soldier was taught how to tie various knots, the correct way of tying a Swiss seat, how to safely hook up for a rappel and how to belay. Then the drill sergeants demonstrated various rappelling techniques. They showed the soldiers a single-man rappel, a litter carry and the Austrailian rappel which consists of a man coming down the face of the tower face-first. After the demonstration came the moment of truth for "Dynamite Delta."

The 35-foot tall rappelling towers at Todd Field don't look formidable from the ground looking up. However, looking from the edge of the tower down they look high, very high. Trusting their instruction and equipment provided, the soldiers gritted their teeth and "went over the edge." For most of these soldiers it was their first time to rappel.

> "It was scary at first. I couldn't see my belay man and I worried about falling. But I loved it and I'm ready to go again. It was great."

"It was scary at first. I couldn't see my belay man and I worried about falling. But I loved it and I'm ready to go again. It was great," said Pvt. David DuDeVoire.

"The bottom line of this training is to teach our soldiers something and, at the same time, have some fun," said Weathersby.

Ellis receives DA award

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Troy E. Ellis, formerly Fort Benning's Installation Maintenance Officer, was presented the Secretary of the Army's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity for 1984.

Individuals at Army installations and activities world-wide were considered for the award, and Ellis was selected as the best worldwide.

The award was presented in a ceremony in the Pentagon office of Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. in Washington, D.C.

Specifically, Ellis was instrumental in bringing about high levels of minority employment in both blue and white collar jobs in the Maintenance Division. Due to his efforts, there was a marked increase in opportunities for the handicapped.

Post EEO officer Robert Galer said that Ellis provided opportunities for as many as ten applicants who had hearing impairments to work full-time. In addition, Ellis increased communication between deaf employees and their supervisors by conducting sign language training.

Ellis is currently assigned to the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

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Community

Infantry marathon

The Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon 1985 pre-registration deadline is Dec. 27. Entry fee is $10 for both races. After Dec. 27 the entry fee will be $15. Only pre-registered runners are guaranteed a t-shirt by race day. Late applicants will receive t-shirts by mail. For more information, call SFC Willie R. Obie at 544-I Can, I Run, I Win.

TMC hours

The Troop Medical Clinics will be open the following holiday schedule: TMCs #1, #4, #8 and Winder Health Clinic will be closed now through Jan. 2, 1985. Units located in the Harmony Church area will utilize TMC #6; units in the Sand Hill area will utilize TMC #5 and units located on Main Post will utilize TMC #2. TMCs #2, #5 and #6 will be operational from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Saturday sick call will be at TMC #5 from 8 a.m. until noon. Sunday sick call will be at the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital from 8 a.m. until noon. Sick call on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 will be at the Emergency Room from 8 a.m. until noon. All TMCs will be on their regular schedules Jan. 3.

Heroism award

The Aviation/Space Writer's Association is conducting the Helicopter Heroism Award Program. The award will be presented to a pilot, crew member or other individual for an outstanding act of heroism involving the use of a helicopter. The competition is open to civilian or military personnel.

Nominations should be submitted in letter format and contain the following information; nominee's name and address, date and place of heroic action, description of attached authenticating material, description of action, name and address of nominator and date and nominator's signature.

Nominations should be forwarded to AG Awards no later than Dec. 21. For more information, call SSgt. Cronin at 545-2803/3019.

Volunteer positions

In this season of giving and caring, would you please consider giving of yourself, your time and your knowledge? The Volunteer Resource Center needs receptionists, interviewers and trainers for a minimum of four hours a week. Training will be provided for all positions.

Volunteers are also needed to sponsor incoming School of Americas personnel. This requires helping to make these visitors feel comfortable while in our country. A volunteer is needed to run a word processor a few hours a week. ACS needs budget counselors and receptionists.

For more information or details, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by 301 McIver Street.

Pharmacy hours

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open for two hours on New Years Day. The hours will be from noon until 2 p.m.

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel and family members and civilian personnel may register Jan. 2 through 8 for winter quarter classes offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668 or stop by building 2603.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French Bread Baking class at 1 p.m. Jan. 9. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class and will be able to save money by baking their own bread at home.

The bread makes a great gift or bazaar item as well as meal accompaniment. The $7 fee will cover cost of instruction and supplies and must be paid at time of registration. Registration deadline is Jan. 6.

For more information contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF Chess Tournament Jan. 5. Registration will start at noon with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Tournament memberships are available for non-members for $3. Tournament fee for all players is $1.

Womens softball

All interested women softball players are invited to a meeting Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House, building 4493. For more information, call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or at 544-6902.

Theatre auditions

The Springer Theatre will hold auditions Jan. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. for 12 men, 5 women and 2 children for their production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The auditions will be held at the Springer Rehearsal Hall, 910 Broadway.

New hours

The Patient Affairs Liaison Office, (PAL), will have a temporary curtailment of operating hours. Until further notice, the PAL office will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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Trainees enjoy holidays at home through Exodus

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Theatre number 3 at Sand Hill was a busy place Dec. 19 and 20 as soldiers gathered to take part in "Exodus 1984."

Initial entry training soldiers from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades began departing Fort Benning for various destinations across the United States and Puerto Rico to be with their families and friends during the holiday season.

The parking lot was loaded with buses that took 2,898 soldiers to Atlanta International Airport to take connecting flights for destinations across the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Another 1,958 soldiers were bussed directly to their destinations, according to Capt. Gray M. Gildner, executive officer of the 9th Battalion 2nd ITB.

While the soldiers raced across the parking lot to the different busses, Santa Claus was busier than ever handing out candy that was donated by the Association of the United States Army, and wishing the soldiers a merry Christmas as they passed by.

The two-day operation transported a total of 4,856 soldiers, Gildner said.

Soldiers should return not later than midnight of January 2 except those who traveled to Puerto Rico. They were given extra days to observe "Three Kings Day" Jan. 6 and will return by midnight January 8.



Henry Brown

Santa Claus was on hand to wish the soldiers Merry Christmas as they leave post.



Henry Brown

Soldiers line up in front of the buses that will take them home for the holidays.

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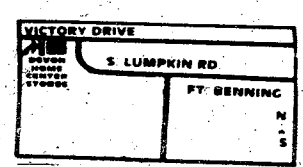

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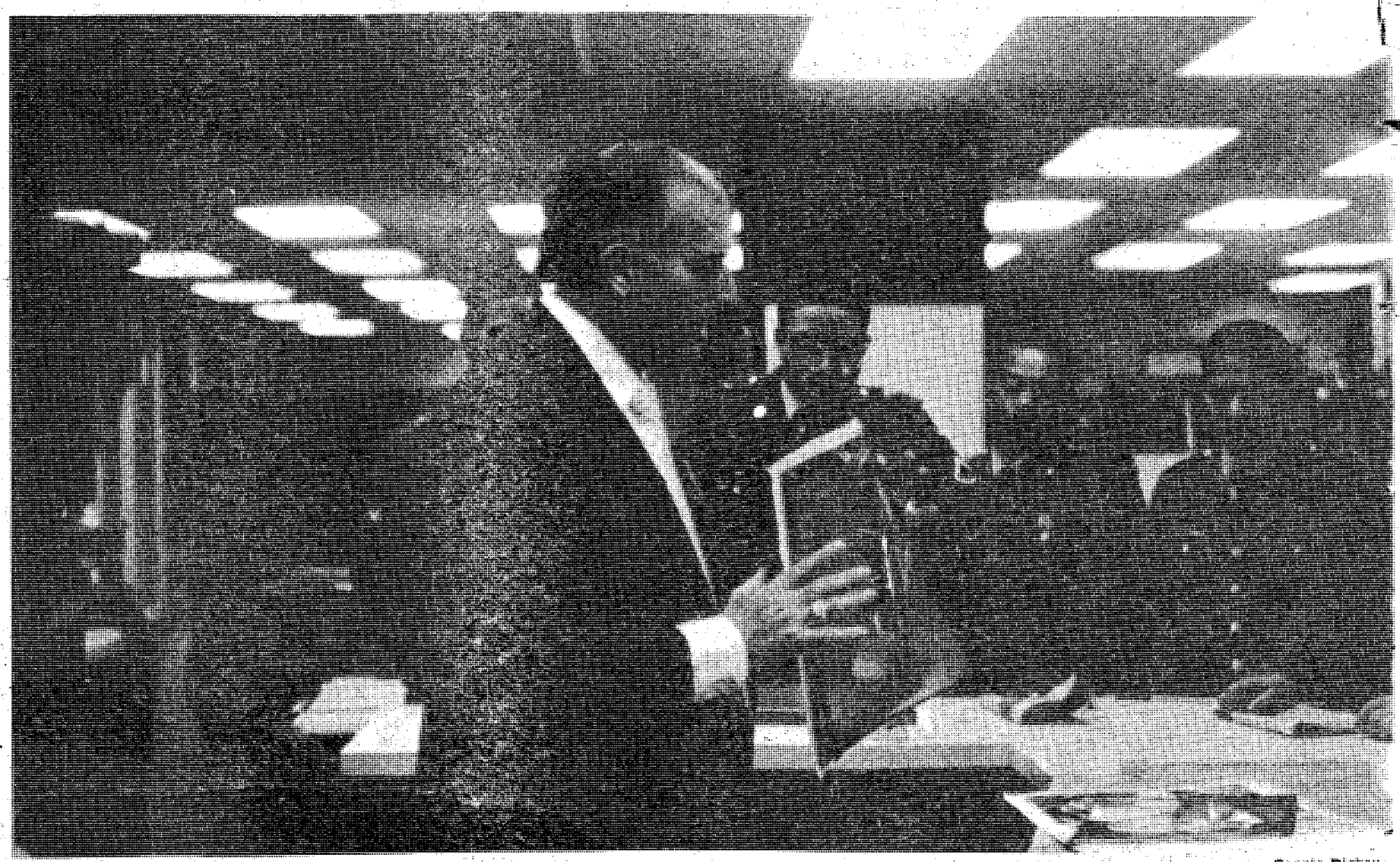
Allen Horne

Operation Holiday kicks off Dec. 21 at the Government Center in downtown Columbus.



Mark Cumm

Soldiers watch the pre-game drills at the Blue-Gray football classic in Montgomery, Alaba



Connie Dickey

Kellon Shepard explains how a color photograph is shot for use in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Operation Holiday makes Christmas better for soldiers away from home on the holidays

Fort Benning's fifth annual Operation Holiday kicked off last Friday at the Columbus Government Center.

Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner read a proclamation designating the period of Dec. 21 through Jan. 1 as Operation Holiday.

Soldiers were treated to tours and refreshments at several area businesses, including WEIZ-WDAK, WTVM TV, the Ledger-Enquirer, Dolly Madison, Sunshine Bakery, and Tom's Foods.

Also available were tours to Andersonville and the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga.

The AUSA bowling tournament began on Wednesday, and final action will be today from 1-4 p.m. at the main post bowling center.

Last Saturday five buses full of soldiers formed a convoy and made tracks to the Omni in Atlanta, to watch the Hawks defeat the Washington Bullets in an exciting NBA contest. Afterwards the troops were treated to a concert by The Four Tops.

Those who had made no plans for Christmas Day boarded buses Tuesday and headed for Montgomery, Ala., to witness the 47th annual Blue-Gray football classic. Soldiers had a front-row seat as they and a national TV audience saw the Gray all-stars from the South thrash the Blue squad, 33-6.

Coming attractions to round out Operation Holiday include the Peach Bowl football game and the Atlanta Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls basketball game on Wednesday. Purdue faces the Cavaliers from Virginia in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve, while rookie scoring sensation Michael Jordan will lead the Bull's charge in Wednesday's NBA contest against the Hawks.

Anyone interested in attending these events should check with their unit platoon sergeant or first sergeant.

Operation Holiday is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), and is designed to help young soldiers, particularly trainees, who must spend the holidays away from their homes and loved ones.

(USAIC PAO)



Becky Winters

Soldiers are interviewed by Ledger-Enquirer reporter Bobbi Miller after the ceremony kicking off Operation Holiday.

Spiritual

Chaplain's ministry focuses on reaching soldiers

By Chaplain Greg W. Hill

Reflections

Over 209 years ago, in the summer of 1775, the Continental Congress gave official authorization for Army Chaplains. However, from the very first skirmishes of the Revolution at Concord Bridge and Lexington Green, chaplains had been with their men to offer support, give comfort, and hold religious services. George Washington gave the directive establishing the tradition of the military chaplain at the very birth of our nation.

Early years saw the Army Chaplaincy develop from combat preachers to spiritual leaders; from individual hit-and-miss efforts to a coordinated team ministry for soldiers of all faiths.

In 1918, the U.S. Army Chaplain School was opened at Fort Monroe, Va., as was a second school in France. World War I also saw the emphasis of the work of the chaplain change from combatant to preaching, pastoral work, and ministry to the wounded and dying.

In the interim between World Wars I and II, the Office of the Chief of Chaplains was established. Chaplains were relieved of all extraneous duties which included anything from PX officers to counsels for the defense at courts-martial. It was also recognized that a chaplain needed clerical assistance, so a distinctive MOS was developed: the chaplain assistant.

Chaplains have served many different groups of people in many parts of the world — wherever our government has deployed its military personnel and established installations. The Korean War in the 1950s and the Vietnam War in the 1960s and 1970s saw stirring examples set by chaplains who did not hesitate to deploy with their units and minister to the soldier in combat.

The mission of today's chaplain is spelled out in Field Manual 16-5: "The ministry of the chaplain is to provide for the religious and moral needs of military personnel, their families, authorized civilians and retired military personnel and families, with special attention given to the welfare of the soldier. The chaplain also serves as personal counselor and as a leader in religious education, humanitarian services and in such cultural undertakings as may contribute to the strengthening of the moral program of the unit and/or post."

In a peacetime Army, this mission is accomplished through a parish program and special ministries to the single soldier. At a Chapel Center one can participate in worship services, education classes, and receive personal counseling from crisis to premarriage counseling. Chaplains perform baptisms, weddings and funerals, make hospital visits and hold retreats. Workshops and seminars on subjects such as conflict management and ethics are held for officers and NCOs. To reach single soldiers, chaplains make special visits to barracks.

Future trends expected for the Army Chaplaincy will be to continue traditional ministries, but with more minority chaplains on active duty.

As chaplains look to the future they hope to continue to serv military people in the self-givin tradition of the early chaplain and to find new ways to reach ou to those who are the focus of th chaplain's ministry: the indivi ual soldiers.



Chaplains main concern is the individual soldier. U.S. Army



A chaplain ministers to colonial troops at Valley Forge. U.S. Army

Chapel briefs

Catholic mass

There will be a New Year's Mass at Main Post Catholic Chapel Dec. 31, at 5 p.m., and Jan. 1, at 11 a.m.

Also, a special New Year's Mass will be celebrated at Sand Hill Chapel on Jan. 1, 9:30 a.m.

Watch night

The Benning Hills Baptist Church will have New Year's Eve Watch Night activities Dec. 31 beginning with a covered dish meal at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by the showing of the film, "The Cross and the Switchblade." The evening will conclude with a Moravian Love Feast.

The church is located at 8 Esquiline Drive one block from the Traffic Circle Shopping Center and directly behind Cliatt Shopping Center. Call 689-7660 for more details.

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Morning Worship 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NEW YEAR'S EVE
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9:00PM til 12:00PM
Singing, Praying, & Worship
Ending with Midnight Communion
CALVARY ASSEMBLY
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SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
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MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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Use L-E Want Ads

POV registration to enhance Benning's security

A new vehicle registration program beginning Jan. 7, 1985, at Fort Benning will enhance the security of the installation by making vehicle identification more visible, according to Military Police.

According to statistics, other posts with established vehicle registration systems have experienced a reduction in criminal activity and vandalism.

Fort Benning discontinued vehicular registration in mid-1982 because it was felt that state tags would be sufficient identification. Law enforcement officials now feel the additional post tag identifier will speed up automobile identification, especially in tracing ownership.

The registration deadline is July 1, 1985. It will cover those motor vehicles owned or operated by persons residing or employed at Benning. It is also applicable to those who live off-post and frequently use Fort Benning facilities.

Those applying for vehicle registration must have information verifying their military status (active duty, retired or dependent). Civilian employees must show a civilian personnel identification card, a wage and leave statement (DA Form 4536), or a written statement from their immediate supervisor verifying employment on post.

Those contracting with the post for services should be able to verify that they are contractors and cite their reasons for coming onto the installation.

Also needed is proof of insurance and a valid state operator's license. Operators of motorcycles or motor scooters must have proof of completion of the motorcycle safety course.

Vehicle inspection is not required for registration, nor will there be a charge.

Registration will be accomplished alphabetically based on the first letter of the vehicle owner's last name according to the following schedule: January

• See REGISTRATION, page 24

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Compact size and full cooking convenience.
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Complete meal oven capacity in just 22" of counterspace.
•1.2 cu. ft. complete meal oven capacity
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Just 22" wide cooks complete meal
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Saves valuable counterspace.
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Two items.....	7.65	11.10
additional items.....	.85	1.15

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Cheese	4.40	6.60
One item ...	5.25	7.75
Two items ..	6.10	8.90
additional items	.85	1.15

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Two items ..	6.55	9.35
additional items	.90	1.20

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Today's chaplains assistant a 'jack of all trades'

In order to fully understand the position held by the chaplain assistant on the chapel team, it is helpful to understand the role of the chaplain assistant in the development of that team throughout the history of the U.S. Army.

The Army Chaplaincy has been providing for the religious needs of the Army community since Pre-Revolutionary War times. Pastors and religious leaders accompanied members of their parishes on the first battlefields of the Revolutionary War. They lived with them, fought by their side and often died with them.

During the Post-Civil War period a relationship was established between an enlisted duty and a chaplain's function. At that time chaplains supervised enlisted soldiers who had been detailed to teach common school subjects. On Dec. 28, 1909, the Army authorized the assignment of one enlisted person per chaplain to help with administrative responsibilities and arrangements for worship services. While this was not the establishment of a separate military specialty (MOS), it did authorize the local command to detail a soldier "of high moral character" to assist the chaplain.

The Korean War gave birth to MOS 718. After almost 100 years of vague existence there was a job for chaplain assistants. In August 1965, assistants were designated as 71M, given a definitive job description and specific skill requirements. A career field as chaplain administrators was established for grade E7 through E9. Today, each 71M is cross-trained in the requirements of the three distinctive faith groups (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant) and is assigned according to the needs of the Army. In 1974 the title was changed to Chapel Activities Specialists and during 1984 the title was changed again to the former chaplain assistant.

"The Army Chaplaincy has been providing for the religious needs of the Army Community since Pre-Revolutionary War times."

The question today of "What is a chaplain assistant" can best be answered by saying he or she is a "jack of all trades — and master of very few." They are what legal clerks are to the judge; medics are to the physician and company clerks are to the commander PLUS! They must be compassionate, yet firm, able to communicate and deal with all people on a multiplicity of complex situations. One who works those hours many other soldiers have off (evenings, weekends, holidays). Under combat situations he is the chaplain's body guard.

The "who" of the question is answered by saying that a chaplain assistant is a well trained, competent and dedicated man or woman. He/She has volunteered to serve God and country unselfishly, by being a top rate soldier and an effective extension of the chaplain. In all that is done to provide religious opportunities and support for all members of the military service, the chaplain assistant is a vital party.

(Chapel section)

What's the verdict

By Col. Benjamin A. Sims, SJA

A military accused was charged with "at some place in North America, from on or about June 25, 1983 to on or about Aug. 11, 1983, for wrongful use of marijuana." The charge resulted when he came up positive during an urinalysis sweep.

At his court-martial, the accused asserted that the charge was too broad. Also, he said the government had failed to establish jurisdiction because it did not prove that the accused had exhibited any psychological effects of the alleged drug use.

The military prosecutor explained that "North America" was used to include Mexico because military personnel frequently visited it on non-duty days.

What is the verdict?

• See VERDICT, page 24

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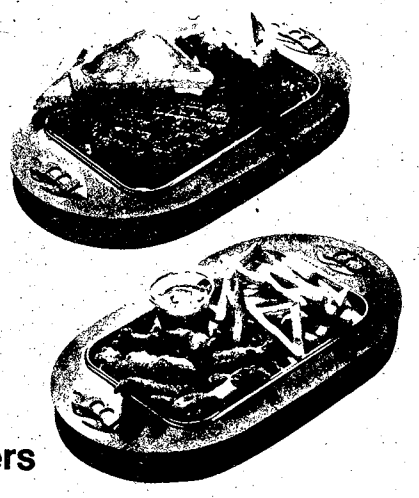

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Capt. Harry Logan (1st OLC)..HHC, RECSTA
SFC Dale McConnell (3rd OLD)....Co C, ITG
SFC Horry Namauu.....Co A, ITG
SSgt. Roger Nix (1st OLC).....Co B, ITG
Army Achievement Medal
SFC Maurice Baumeister.....Co B, ITG
SFC Ronald Smith.....Co B, ITG
SSG Jack Beatty.....HHC, RECSTA
SSgt. William Bost.....Co B, ITG
SSgt. Larry Conley.....Co B, ITG
SSgt. Willie Crawford.....Co B, ITG
SSgt. Samuel Lavender.....HHC, RECSTA
SSgt. Stanley Robinson.....Co B, ITG
SSgt. Theodore Taylor.....Co B, ITG
Sgt. George Burgos.....Co B, ITG
Sgt. James Dodd (2nd OLC)...HHC, RECSTA
Sgt. James Douglas.....Co B, ITG
Sgt. Mark Foir (1st OLC).....Co D, ITG
Sgt. Michael Ford.....Co B, RECSTA
Sgt. Mikell Fryer (2nd OLC)....HHC, RECSTA
Sp4 Steve Kuhlman.....Co B, ITG
PFC John Carstensen.....HHC, RECSTA
To Grade E-7
Joseph Ault.....Co A, ITG
Loyd Hughes.....Co D, ITG
James Lewis.....Co A, ITG
To Grage C-6
Carol Ross.....HHC, ITG
To Grade E-5
Robert Richardson.....HHC, 2d ITB
Shevon Thomas.....Co D, ITG
Clarance Wilson.....Co A, 8th Bn (2d ITB)
To Grade E-4
Kent Bornt.....Co C, 4th Bn (2d ITB)
John Carstensen.....HHC, RECSTA
Mike Elliot.....HHC, ITG
Joe Fernandez.....Co B, 2d Bn (2d ITB)
Harold Hannel.....HHC, ITG
Tommy Jenkins.....HHC, ITG
Andre Pagan.....Co A, 4th Bn (2d ITB)
To Grade E-3
Anthony Goodwin.....Co D, 4th Bn (2d ITB)

Civilian awards

Awards Presented in the Month of November 1984
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Conealious Ford.....USAIB
Exceptional Performance Rating
Helen D. Butterfield.....MEDDAC
Betty S. Davis.....MEDDAC
Marie Farr.....MEDDAC
Tyler V. Huffman.....MEDDAC
John D. Moore.....MEDDAC
Judy A. Radney.....MEDDAC
Robert Sample.....USAITC
Charles A. Foster.....DPT

Johnnie Mae Gipson.....DPT
Joseph D. Hall.....DPT
Evelyn L. Piper.....DPT
Werner F. Schurr.....DPT
Virginia S. Busch.....DRM
Yarmillia T. King.....DRM
Johanna M. Thomas.....DRM
Lina Abrams.....DIO
Hazel B. Adams.....DIO
Margaret S. Adams.....DIO
Moley B. Blackston.....DIO
Maryann B. Crescioni.....DIO
Kathryn J. De Kay.....DIO
Paula J. Dowell.....DIO
Robert E. Dowling.....DIO
Albert Green Jr.....DIO
Leroy Johnson.....DIO
David P. McCormick.....DIO
Clyde Smith.....DIO
Jettie L. Stokes.....DIO
Louise E. Tefft.....DIO
Gaylord A. Thomas.....DIO
Lee Trevathan.....DIO
Raymond L. Weaver.....DIO
Freddie L. White.....DIO
Karen L. Brackin.....AG
Sally J. Cook.....AG
Constance Lewis.....AG
Shirley J. Shehan.....AG
Robert J. Youngs.....AG
Mozelle F. Bams.....USAIS
Shirley K. Burnette.....USAIS
Emily U. Faulk.....USAIS
Georgette F. Nixon.....USAIB
Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Portunato C. Anchefa.....MEDDAC
George F. Berry.....MEDDAC
Doris J. Brown.....MEDDAC
Mary D. Bryan.....MEDDAC
Willie L. Chambers.....MEDDAC
Ola A. Davis.....MEDDAC
Jeanette H. Dickerson.....MEDDAC
Marion W. Holston.....MEDDAC
Miriam L. Jackson.....MEDDAC
Beverly M. Kindrick.....MEDDAC
Hazel H. Lumsden.....MEDDAC
Sigsbee Mainous.....MEDDAC
Willie J. Moss.....MEDDAC
Rutha B. Rayford.....MEDDAC
Clifford D. Strawder.....MEDDAC
Helen H. Terry.....MEDDAC
Gus Travick.....MEDDAC
H. Diane Benton.....DEH
Kyle F. Cavins.....DEH
Donnie L. Collins.....DEH
Leon N. Hudgins.....DEH
Calvin Maddox.....DEH
Robert D. Parker.....DEH
Jimmie A. Pilland.....DEH
Johann Wells.....DEH
Eddie L. Willis.....DEH
Rafaela Alpaugh.....DIO
Terry J. Cook.....DIO
Willie Figgins Jr.....DIO
Joaquin P. Flores.....DIO
Terry P. Grissett.....DIO
Richard Grubbs.....DIO
Patricia P. Ison.....DIO
Clara B. Jackson.....DIO
Karen V. Neeson.....DIO
Charles B. Seegar.....DIO
Wilton H. Warren.....DIO
Grace M. Chambless.....AG
Robert Hymes.....AG
Raymond L. Clark.....USAIS
Inez H. Goodwin.....USAIS
Terry R. Todd.....EEO
Conealious Ford.....USAIB
Exceptional Performance Rating With Quality Step Increase
Charlotte A. Howerton.....MEDDAC
Potipher Miles.....DIO
Clate Ramey.....DIO
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Virdeen H. Conner.....MEDDAC
Eddie P. Woodhouse.....MEDDAC
David E. Christensen.....DPT
Shelby L. Hall.....DPT
John B. Jones.....DPT
Clarence C. Stanford.....DPT
Stephen T. Thiele.....DPT
Lee R. Thomason.....DPT
William D. Chambers.....DPT
Robert W. Chitwood.....DEH
Curtis L. Davis.....DEH
William A. Ezeliel.....DEH
Ralph H. Henderson Jr.....DEH
Christopher Kearns.....DEH
Luther O. Land.....DEH
Robert E. Rustin.....DEH
Edward Tollier.....DEH
James Upshaw.....DEH
Marshal L. Latimore.....DIO
James P. Lowery.....DIO
Charles L. Oats.....DIO
James C. Obleton.....DIO
Shirley K. Pierce.....DIO
Richard A. Brewer.....DIO
Cleveland Rogers.....DIO
Albert Tate.....DIO

• See AWARDS, page 24

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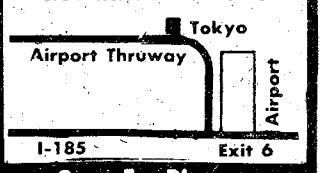

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Sunday Night

Dec. 30, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Denver Broncos	Wonderworks "	The Rockford Files "	In Touch "	"Ali Baba" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Jacques Cousteau "	"To Be or Not to Be" (Cont.) HBO Family Playhouse:
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small "	Charlie's Angels "	Jimmy Swaggart "	" Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer	:05 Wrestling "	"Minors" The Bells of Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote "	Movie: "Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind"	Knight Rider "	Nature "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	Insight Living in Sunshine	Blondes" "	:05 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Milwaukee	Movie: "The Big Chill" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox "	" "	Movie: "On Golden Pond" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week "	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	" In Search Of	Bucks "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club "	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News "	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Zapped!" (R) "
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	:15 Dallas C&W Variety Show :45 At the Movies	Sign Off	Up & Coming News	" Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell "	" :45 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"
12 00 30	" :45 Wrestling	The Waltons "	:15 The News That Rocked '84 "		Sign Off	Sign Off	" Movie: "Marx Brothers at	:20 Open Up "	(NR) "
1 00 30	" :45 Sign Off	Sign Off	:15 Southern Sportsman :45Sign Off				the Circus" "	:20 Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story" "	" :50 Movie: "10 to Midnight" (R)

Saturday Night

Dec. 28, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NFL Football: Bears OR Giants vs. 49ers "	Why Must the Children Die? Head to Head	Lou Rawls' Parade of Stars Telethon (Cont.)	Newton's Apple The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero "	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie "	:05 Wrestling "	"Cross Creek" (Cont., PG) Champions on Ice "
7 00 30	Star Search "	Fame "	" "	Austin City Limits "	Voyagers! "	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	High Chaparral "	" HBO Coming Attractions
8 00 30	College Football: Hall of Fame Bowl: Kentucky vs.	T.J. Hooker "	" "	Movie: "The Secret People" "	College Football: Aloha Bowl: Notre Dame vs. SMU	In Touch "	Movie: "The Plainsman" "	College Football: Hall of Fame Bowl: Kentucky vs.	Movie: "Amityville: The Demon" (R) "
9 00 30	Wisconsin "	The Love Boat "	" "	" Monty Python's Flying Circus	" "	Ernest Angley "	" "	Wisconsin "	" Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	" "	ABC News Closeup "	" "	Doctor Who "	" "	Jewish Voice Reality	News "	" "	Movie: "Breathless" (R) "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Count of Monte	" "	Media Probes Sign Off	" "	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Capone"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters "	" :45 Movie: "Cross Creek"
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	Cristo" "	Essence: For TV In Search Of		Movin' On "	" Sign Off	" "	Night Tracks "	(PG) "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 The Rev. Ike Show	" Sign Off	Rock 'n America "		New York Hot Tracks "		Tales From the Dark Side "	" "	" :50 Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye" (PG)

Weekend

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include violinist Salerno-Sonnenberg, Feb. 9; pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 323-3688.

Poinsettias, music

The wonder and excitement of the yuletide season take center stage at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center now through New Year's Day with a holiday floral show accented with special musical performances.

The Christmas spirit comes alive with elaborate floral displays of brilliant poinsettias, trumpet-shaped amaryllis, snowy-white chrysanthemums, fragrant narcissus, and red azaleas and primulas.

Music shows will be presented through Dec. 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Musicians include Atlanta harpist Joan Rubin, classical guitarist Jeff Martin of Columbus, Atlanta soloist Flo Lund and violinist Frank Miller of Columbus. The Festive Brass Quintet of Columbus and the Friendship Bapist Church Choir of Hamilton, Ga. will also present musical performances.

There is no charge other than the regular Gardens' admission fee of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. For more information, call the Callaway Gardens marketing department at (404) 663-2281.

Westville Christmas

A tradition-filled yuletide season will be observed at Westville, the 1850 museum village near Lumpkin, Ga. Until Dec. 29 the Westville buildings, decorated with fruit, native greens and berries in the 1850 manner, will bustle with many activities including music, dollmaking, candle dipping and holiday baking.

Westville will be open everyday during the holidays, except New Year's Day. The village is located one-half mile from Lumpkin, Ga. For more information on Westville holiday activities, call (912) 838-6310.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1. "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:00 9:15 R
2. "RUNAWAY" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
3. "THE COTTON CLUB" 7:00 9:30 R
4. "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5. "FLAMINGO KID" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
6. "JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY" 7:10 9:20 PG 13
7. "PROTOCOL" 7:10 9:20 PG
8. "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1. "STAR MAN" 7:00 9:10 PG
2. "PINOCCHIO" 7:00 8:45 G
3. "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:10 9:20 PG-13

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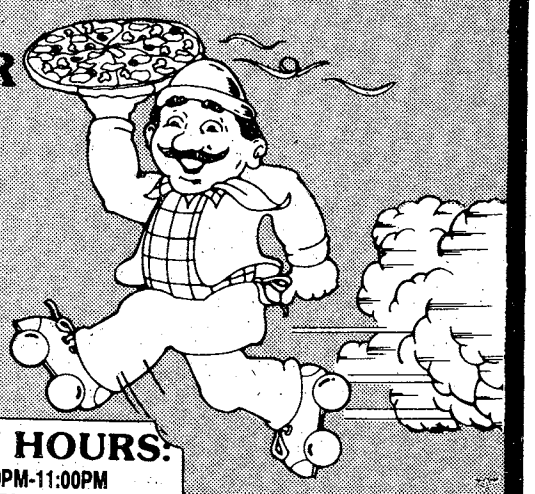

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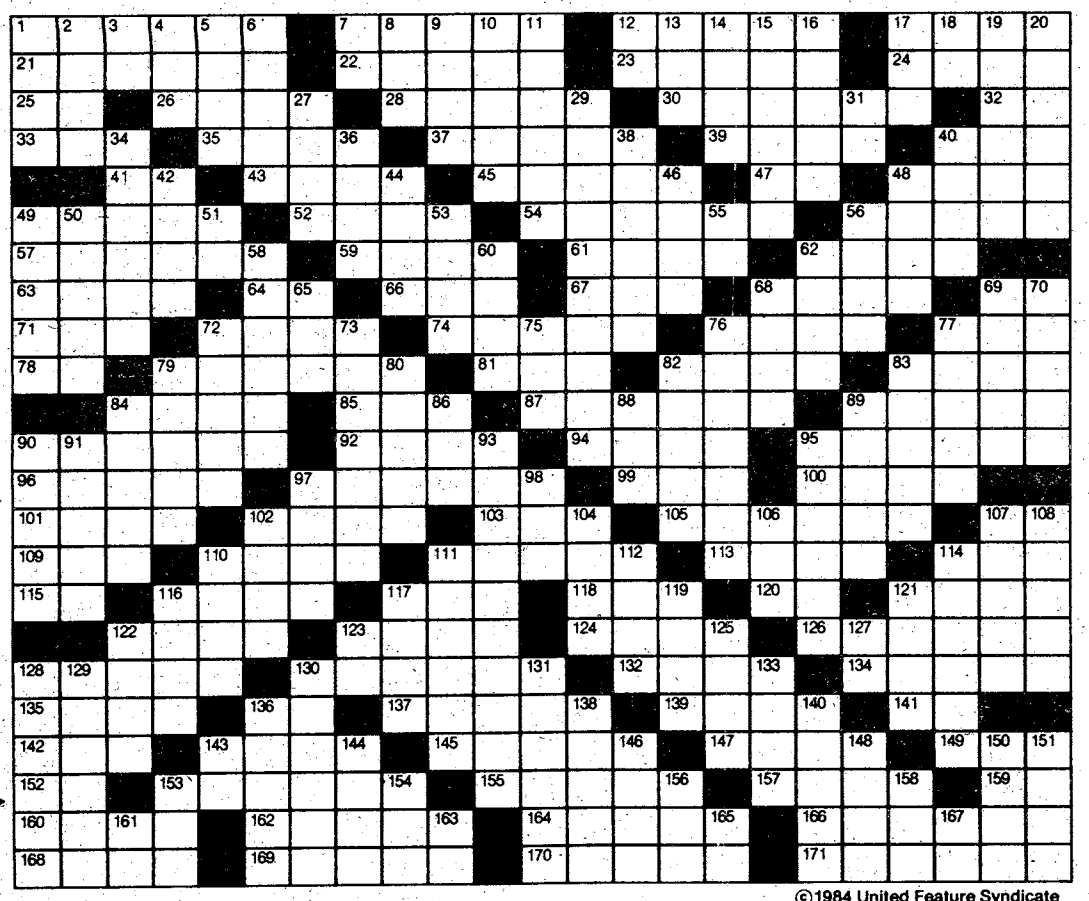

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Crossword puzzle

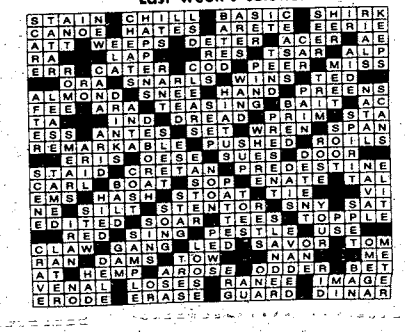
ACROSS

1 Uses a broom
7 Not hollow
12 Trophy of victory
17 Whimper
21 Irritate
22 Goddess of peace
23 Recipient of gift
24 Highest point
25 Either
26 Subtle emanation
28 African native
30 Emits vapor
32 Near
33 Wager
35 Certain
37 College officials
39 Transgresses
40 Employ
41 Revised: abbr.
43 Mud
45 Fissures
47 Spanish article
48 Unlock
49 Choir voice
52 Small valley
54 Jumped
56 Explosion
57 Ranges of hills
59 Transaction
61 English streetcar
62 Cronies: colloq.
63 Poems
64 Symbol for tantalum
66 Insect egg
67 Playing card
68 Second of a group
69 Symbol for cesium
71 Through
72 Gull-like bird
74 Mountains of South America
76 Narrow strip of wood
77 At present
78 Teutonic deity
79 Felonies
81 Ventilate
82 Offspring: pl.
83 Contest
84 Ache
85 Shade tree
87 Punctuation mark
89 Detested
90 Muscle spasms
92 Bargain
94 Specks
95 Roof of mouth
96 Leases
97 Ate to lose weight
99 Insect
100 Semi-precious stone
101 Butter substitute: colloq.
102 Profound
103 Deity
105 Looks pryingly
107 Symbol for glucinium
109 Footlike part
110 Falsifier
111 Evergreen trees
113 Agile
114 Period of time
115 Steamship: abbr.
116 Await settlement
117 Cudgel
118 Seine
120 Symbol for thallium
121 Pile
122 Leaf of a book
123 Buddhist dialect
124 Rip
126 Longs for
128 Flocks
130 Gets out: slang
132 Urge on
134 Newly married woman
135 God of love
136 Therefore
137 Peruses
139 Mountain lake
141 Symbol for tellurium
142 Evil
143 Genus of frogs
145 Babylonian hero
147 Expires
149 Male sheep
152 Rupees: abbr.
153 Away from the border
155 Genus of heaths
157 Top of head
159 Note of scale
160 Lampreys
162 Essence
164 Heroic events
166 Depends on
168 Court order
169 Diurnal
170 Hebrew festival
171 Strikes

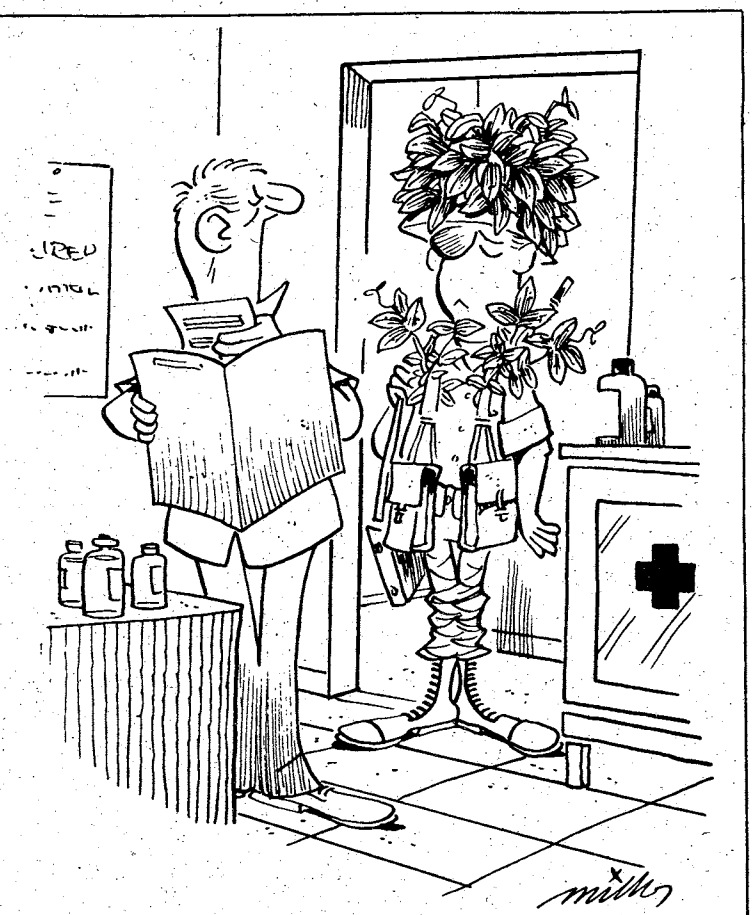
DOWN

1 Supercilious person
2 Existed
3 Latin conjunction
4 Greek letter
5 Something extra
6 Antitoxin
7 Spanish for "yes"
8 The eye: poetic
9 Conduct
10 Interior
11 Minor item
12 A state: abbr.
13 Race of lettuce
14 Poker stake
15 Looked condescendingly
16 Gem
17 Dance step
18 Above
19 Rents
20 Degree
27 Dry
29 Liberated
31 Manuscript: abbr.
34 Fragile
36 Pitching stats.
38 Looks fixedly
40 Javanese tree
42 Canines
44 Verve
46 Bridge
48 Spanish pot
49 Figure of speech
50 Downy duck
51 Concerning
53 Lamb's pen name
55 Printer's measure
56 A washing
58 Beer mugs
60 Sicilian volcano
62 Fondles
65 Tree branch
68 Musical organization
69 Shooting star
70 European
72 Journeys
73 More in want
75 Plunge
76 Frees from tightness
77 Pertaining to birth
79 Stone out in relief
80 Slumber
82 Locations
83 Festive occasions
84 Peels
86 Small rug
88 Take unlawfully
89 Fortunate
90 Cuts up
91 Irritates
93 Genuine
95 In an unfavorable way
97 Lifeless
98 Spanish title
102 Eat
104 Depression
106 Choose
107 Magnificent
108 Fall into disuse
110 Limbs
111 Pretentious home
112 Leak through
114 Weirder
116 Cushions
117 Prohibits
119 Fruit cake
121 Male deer
122 Urge on
123 Per cent: abbr.
125 Highway
127 Symbol for erbium
128 Israelite
129 Rubber on pencil
130 Musical composition
131 Traps
133 Fall in drops
136 Dinner course
138 Shoot at from cover
140 Approaches
143 Registered nurse: abbr.
144 One opposed
146 Sour
148 Stalk
150 Toward shelter
151 Church service
153 Suffix: adherent of
154 Pigeon pea
156 High card
158 Yalie
161 Chinese distance measure
163 Railway: abbr.
165 Senior: abbr.
167 Pronoun

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Sharpshooters on target during post small arms matches

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning hosted the USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Matches December 17 through December 21.

The match project officer, Lt. Paul Ryan, said the winning unit teams and individual winners will represent the post in the All-Army Marksmanship Competition in May.

Units represented at this year's matches included USAITC, the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 34th Medical Battalion and The School Brigade.

There was team and individual competition using the .45 caliber pistol M1911, the M-16 rifle and the M60 machinegun.

The competition classifications were open and novice class. The open class included firers who had previously fired the same-type of weapon in post level competition. Anyone not meeting the criteria in the open class was classified as novice. In addition, all teams had to be made up of 50% new shooters.

There were no personal or special weapons used in the matches. All weapons were issue, TO&E Service weapons.

Each team entered in the Combat Infantry Team Match (Rifle), the Patton Pistol Match and the M60 Machinegun Team was required to successfully complete a two-mile run within 25 minutes as a squad with weapon and combat equipment. After this run each team was given four minutes to organize and then shooting began.

The M-16 Rifle was fired from the standing, sitting and prone positions and at various distances from 100 to 400 yards. The .45 shooters used the kneeling, prone and standing positions. Teams firing the M-60 utilized the prone firing position. All firers, both open and novice, said they learned a lot during these matches.

"One of the main purposes of this competition is to raise the standards of professionalism in the use of individual and crew served weapons," said Ryan. "Hopefully, all shooters will take their newly learned or improved skills back to their units and assist in improving their unit's marksmanship," said Ryan.

1985 USAIC Small Arms Championships Match Results

Name.....Unit

M16Rifle 100 yd. Sustained Fire
Overall
1. SSgt. Charles M. Clark.C Co., 2/29th Inf
2. Cpl. Luis Millan..... C Co., 2/29th Inf
3. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis..... C Co., 1/58th Inf

M1911 Pistol Excellence—in—Competition
1. SSgt. William Allensworth.....USAMU
2. CPT. Brian Hunter.....USAMU
3. SSgt. Paul Theirolf..... 4th Abn Trng. Bn.
4. SSgt. Carlton Williams..... A Co., 2/69 Armor

M1911 Pistol George S. Patton Team Match
1. 4th Abn Trng. Bn.
2. C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. C Co., 2/69 Armor

Open
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co., 1/58th Inf
2. Sp4 William Tuttle.....HHC, 2/69 Armor
3. Sp4 Ceril Moore.....HHC, 2/69 Armor

Novice
1. SSgt. Charles M. Clark... C Co., 2/29 Inf
2. Cpl. Luis Millan..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. Pvt. Steven Tyrrell.....HHC, 2/69 Armor

M16 Rifle 200 yd. Rapid Fire
Overall
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis..... C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. Cpl. Luis Millan..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf

Open
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. SFC Louis Smith..... C Co., 2/29 Inf
3. Sp4 Ceril Moore.....HHC, 2/69 Armor

Novice
1. Cpl. Luis Millan..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
2. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. PFC Morshall Huffman.....2nd MASH

M16 Rifle 300 yd. Rapid Fire
Overall
1.1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Ca., 1/58 Inf
2. Cpl. Luis Millon..... C Ca., 3/7 Inf
3. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf

Open
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. SFC Louis Smith..... C Co., 2/29 Inf
3. Sp4 William Tuttle.....HHC, 2/69 Armor

Novice
1. Cpl. Luis Millan.....C Ca., 3/7b Inf
2. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. Sp4 Eddie Jefferson.....HHC, 2/69 Armor

M16 Rifle 400 yd. Slow Fire
Overall
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. Sp4 Jery Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. Sp4 Harold Kirkpatrick.....690th Med Co.

Open
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. Sp4 William Tuttle.....HHC, 2/69 Armor
3. SFC Louis Smith..... C Co., 2/29 Inf

Novice
1. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
2. Sp4 Harold Kirkpatrick.....690th Med. Co
3. Sp4 George Harris.....A Btry., 2/10 FA

M16 Rifle Grand Aggregate Matches
Open
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co.,1/58 Inf
2. Sp4 William Tuttle..... HHC, 2/69 Armor
3. SFC Louis Smith..... C Co., 2/29 Inf

Novice
1. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
2. Cpl. Luis Millan..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. SSgt. Charles M. Clark... C Co., 2/29 Inf

M16 Rifle Precision Combat Rifle Team Match
1. C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. 2nd MASH
3. HHC, 2/69 Armor

M16 Rifle Combat Team Match
1. C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. HHC, 2/69 Armor

M16 Rifle Team Grand Aggregate Match
1.Co., 1/58 Inf
2. C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. HHC, 2/69 Armor

M16 Rifle Excellence—in—Competition
1. 1st Lt. Glen Dubis.....C Co., 1/58 Inf
2. Sp4 Jerry Mayta..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. Pvt. Terry Burger..... 690th Med Co.
4. Sp4 William Tuttle.....HHC, 2/69 Armor

M60MG Individual Competition
1. Sp4 Raleigh Herbert.....C Co., 3/7 Inf
2. Sp4 Shawn Grear..... C Co., 3/7 Inf
3. PFC Robert Jones..... C Co., 3/7 Inf

M1911 Pistol Individual Competition
Open
1. Sgt. Lovell Orr.....HHC, 2/69 Armor
2. Sgt. Kit O'Brian.....498th Med Co.
3. CPT. Bryan Hunter.....USAMU

Novice
1.SSgt. Paul D. Thierolf.... 4th Abn Trng. Bn.
2. SSgt. Charles Hanson.. 4th Abn Trng. Bn.
3. PFC Robert Veselich.....3/7 Inf

M1911 Pistol Team Match
4th Abn Trng. Bn.
2. 498th Med Co.
3. A Co., 2/69 Armor



Soldiers line up to fire during the post small arms matches.

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I	P	E							A	V	A
L	M							T	S	E	W
	L	L						L	G	R	S
								N	P	L	P
N	S	U	N			M	A	M	O	Y	R
O	E	A	T	F	I	R	U	N	A	N	I
C	M	T	E	T	G	N	E	L	D	H	N
A	O	A	H	A	L	L	T	M	O	A	G
N	H	C	L	H	B	U	E	N	A	C	S

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Tuesday through Friday in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer
Call 323-1234 for daily home delivery.

Registration

• Continued from page 17

A-D, February E-H, March I-L, April M-P, May Q-U and June V-Z.

Brown Hall (building 238), located on Ingersoll Street on Main Post, and the 197th Infantry Brigade Provost Marshal's Office (building 9025), on Watkins Street at Kelley Hill, will be the registration stations for the initial January to July registration period. Hours of operations will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Personnel being assigned to Fort Benning after Jan. 7 will register their vehicles at the trailer adjacent to the Personnel Processing Center (building 229).

(USAIC PAO)

Verdict

• Continued from page 19

The accused was found guilty and on appeal the Court of Military Review agreed with the government. The accused was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of $200 and reduction to E-1. The appeals court said that national borders do not limit the operation of military law. Almost any drug use by a military person is military service connected. The urinalysis test was given at the military installation and the positive results were sufficient to establish a psychological or physiological effect.

The case was United States vs. Frost. The sentence was rendered on March 15, 1984 and the appeal was decided on Sept. 12, 1984. **(SJA)**

Awards

• Continued from page 20

John D. Holland..... AG
Myrtle W. Barfield..... USAIS

Special Act or Service

Carol L. Sims..... DPT
Nathaniel Ashford..... DPT
William G. Pettyway..... DPT
Robert E. Pavey..... DPT
Doris E. Evans..... DIO
Olive S. Foster..... DIO
Joanne H. Kenton..... DIO
Blanche B. Reyes..... DIO
Joyce P. Taylor..... DIO
Mary E. Vaught..... DIO
Jimmy F. Klepac..... DIO
Evelyn A. Brown..... DIO
Elaine L. Shirling..... DIO
Paula Smith..... DIO

Suggestion Cash Award

Louise B. Spiey..... DIO

Length of Service

20 Years

Francis T. Bialoncik..... DPT

25 Years

James Kvicala..... USAIS

40 Years

Charles Psalmonds..... DIO
Maxwell Todd..... DIO
Paul M. Komiski..... AG

Don't Drive If You've Been Drinking



Call SAFETYCAB
323-0110
for a FREE ride home from a party, restaurant or bar
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One day service
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Guaranteed
To Pass Inspection
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Limousine Service Inc.
24 Hour Service. Call
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PERSONALS • 020

HEART-2-HEART
The Dating Agency
Call 568-7208.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

HAPPY ADS • 022

WE'LL TAKE A CUP
of kindness yet
for Auld Langs
Ayne.
HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Sheila Rae

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

CHILDCARE SERVICE Mrs. A. Burgess. Open 5:00 A.M. Available for military personnel; also field time. For information, call 689-5300

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

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WASHERS And Dryers, $85. up. Guaranteed, Excellent cond. Resale 687-5330

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MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath & dip. Local pick-up & delivery. 687-2751.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

PLANTS, SHRUBS & TREES • 138

Blueberry Plants 7 varities, $1.50 to $3.00, 561-0895 Players.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

WANTED: Retired couple to manage mobile home park in Alabama. Husband to do maintenance work, wife - bookkeeping. Salary - $750 mo. + mobile home and all utilities. Send resume, qualifications, name, address & telephone number to: S.D.D. Enterprises, 626 West Commonwealth, Suite A, Fullerton, CA 92632.

SALES • 226

LOOKING for military personnel, dependent wives, and civilians seeking part or full time employment selling nutritional and beauty/health products. We train. Earn between $11-$22/hr. Call Jimmy, 561-8506.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

Private Piano Lessons Experienced teacher. Children and Adults 687-0054

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

SHARE HOME • 516

Needed white female to live in Club Hill townhouse. Rent is $250 per month. This includes telephone, utilities and rent. If interested call 324-1717 and ask for Sandi.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550. 563-9233

DONORS NEEDED

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DELOACH HOMES
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

AVAILABLE from owner. Near Benning, 2 bedroom, brick, renovated. VA approved, $29,900. 322-6444 or call Ann 561-3237.

FOUR room brick house for sale or lease. Some furniture for sale. 323-9993.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA Shadow 83 500CC $300 Down & take over payments. Honda 74 360CC, need some work $150. Call 687-3235

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

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Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe, 1982, V-6, fully loaded, 34,000 mi. 322-8455 or 322-2829

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LOT #3 563-6469 — 1853 Midtown Drive — Behind K-Mart 563-6487

$ GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEKEND $

83 DATSUN 280ZX 5-speed, t-tops, loaded, one owner, like new ..... **$Special**

82 SUBARU DL 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, low miles ..... **Was $5695 Now $5288**

83 JEEP CJ7 only 21,000 miles, like new ..... **SPECIAL**

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 84 Datsun 4x4 King Cab, only 8,000 miles ..... **Great Savings**

81 HONDA PRELUDE automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, extra clean, **Was $7495,. Now $6995**

83 PONTIAC 6000 2-door, automatic, am/fm stereo, positively like new, only 12,000 miles. **Was $8995,** ..... **Now $8688**

81 SUBARU STATIONWAGON 5 speed, air **Was $5495,** ..... **Now $4999**

82 VOLVO DL 2-door, 5-speed, like new ..... **$Special**

80 CHEVETTE 4 speed, 4 door, air, clean, low payments ..... **Only $2789**

83 CHEVY S-10 Super Nice, one owner ..... **$Special**

82 DATSUN longbed, 4 speed, air, only 29,000 miles, positively like new, ... **Special buy!**

83 MERCURY MARQUIS brougham, 4-door, automatic, loaded, extra nice, save big **Reduced to only** **$8488**

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET 1980 Silverado, 1 owner, loaded. Call 297-8418.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal Limited, 1979, loaded, looks & runs like new. $3500. 322-8816.

FORD LTD, 1979, 4 door, excellent cond. $2695. Call 568-3118 after 5pm.

FORD Station wagon, '71, LTD. Air, excellent cond. $950. 563-6006 or 297-7467.

MALIBU Classic 74, 2 door, am/fm stereo, good cond. $900. Call 687-3235.



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$61.00 per month
*after minimum down payment
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AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER



$48.42* per month
Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds of 50 MPH.
We Sell-We Finance
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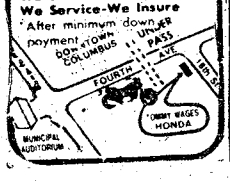

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD LTD Landau, '79, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. One owner. Excellent cond. 687-1221 after 6.

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4700. 297-0774.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TRANS AM 1976, very good cond., $3500. Call 561-6104.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

SAAB Turbo, '84, 3 door, 6,000 mi. $16,000 or best offer. Call 687-7649.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MERCEDES 450SL, '74, both tops, fantastic cond. $17,700 or $9,000 cash and assume. 327-0337 or 561-3909

MGB Convertible, 1978, excellent cond. $4000 or best offer. Call 322-8816.



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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
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wishing you a Happy Holiday and thanking evryone for succesful sales in 1984. He is giving you a one year or 12,000 mile extended warranty **FREE** with every late model used car sold until **December 31, 1984.**

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OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
2027 BOX ROAD
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100% WRITTEN WARRANTY

JEEPS CJ7 (2), '83 & '84 Renegades ..... must sell this weekend **Sacrifice!**

83 GLC MAZDA 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette ..... Super Buy **$5945**

82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Stationwagon, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, luggage rock, only 33,300 miles ..... Must See **$5475**

83 DATSUN PULSAR Coupe, sunroof, automatic **$7965**

81 HONDA PRELUDE automatic, air, cassette, electric sunroof ..... Great Economy **$7275**

(9) MAZDA'S 81-84 626's various options, all extra sharp **$6495**

82 MAZDA GLC Stationwagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette **$5365**

81 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS LS 4 door, power steering, power locks, AM/FM stereo ..... Priced to sell! **$6685**

82 FORD T-BIRD Town Landau, electric windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, two tone painting ..... extra nice **$7765**

82 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette ..... Save a Bundle! **$8575**

82 TOYOTA CORLLLA SR-5 2 door, coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, local one owner ..... gas saver **$6395**

82 VOLVO DL Stationwagon, 4 speed, overdrive, air, cassette ..... Roomy & economical, Holiday Special **$10,295**

82 CELICA GT Liftback, automatic, tilt, air, low miles, stereo, cleanest one in town ..... Come drive it! **$8635**

82 CHEVROLET CAMARO automatic, air, tilt, stereo ..... Priced right! **$7875**

83 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4 stationwagon, air, cassette, rugged ..... Great gas mileage **$pecial**

79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX bucket seats, mags, raised white letters, electric windows, tilt, super sound system, must sell ..... Check this price! Only **$3895**

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

- ★ I don't want to give you any money down!
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4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 52,000 miles
$122.40 per month
Selling Price $2995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $2295
Deferred Payment Price $3637.60
Annual Percentage Rate 24.93%
24 Mos. @ $122.40

81 MUSTANG COUPE
6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo
$159.57 per month
Selling Price $4995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4295
Deferred Payment Price $6444.52
Annual Percentage Rate 19.98%
36 Mos. @ $159.57

82 MAZDA B2000
Cassette, 5 speed, air, sport wheels
$138.36 per month
Selling Price $4950
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4250
Deferred Payment Price $6511.12
Annual Percentage Rate 18.57%
42 Mos. @ $138.36

82 COROLLA SR5
$162.56 per month
Selling Price $6195
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $5495
Deferred Payment Price $8502.88
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 Mos. @ $162.56

80 DATSUN B210
Automatic, air, hatchback, stereo, 50,000 miles
$125.85 per month
Selling Price $3995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $3295
Deferred Payment Price $5230.60
Annual Percentage Rate 22.01%
36 Mos. @ $125.85

84 CAVALIER STATIONWAGON
Automatic, air, stereo, clean, low miles
$183.60 per month
Selling Price $6995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $6295
Deferred Payment Price $9512.80
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 Mos. @ $183.60

82 CAVALIER
4 door, automatic, air, stereo
$138.04 per month
Selling Price $995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4295
Deferred Payment Price $6497.68
Annual Percentage Rate 17.76%
42 Mos. @ $138.04

84 NISSAN SENTRA
5 speed, air, stereo, 2 door
$167.70 per month
Selling Price $6450
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $5750
Deferred Payment Price $8749.60
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 mos. @ $167.70

81 HONDA STATIONWAGON
Automatic, air, stereo, real nice
$149.54 per month
Selling Price $5150
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4450
Deferred Payment Price $6980.68
Annual Percentage Rate 20.59%
42 Mos. @ $149.54

	WAS	IS
82 DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, T-Tops	$13,500	$12,225
79 DATSUN 280Z GLP 5 speed, 57,000 miles	8,495	7.850
3 RX/7 GS & GSL, '82 & '83	From	9,250
83 ISUZU IMPULSE'S 1 black, 1 tan	From	9,950
82 HONDA PRELUDE stereo, sunroof, 5 speed	8,195	7,475
84 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, red, 5 speed, stereo	8,995	7,950
84 FIERO SPORTS COUPE Loaded, sunroof	10,995	9,925
82 CAMARO Berlinetta, Coupe, loaded	8,995	7,925
83 CELICA ST Coupe, 5 speed, air, cassette	9,695	8,750
82 AUDI 5000 Turbo, 4 door, looded	13,500	12,150
84 NISSAN Maximum, Leather, loaded	13,500	12,150

Prices do not include tax, tag & title.

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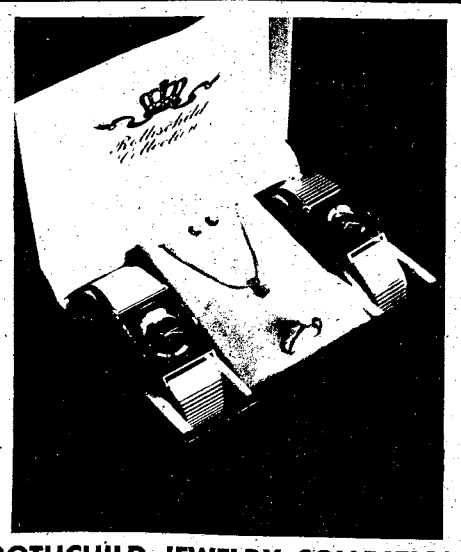
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR



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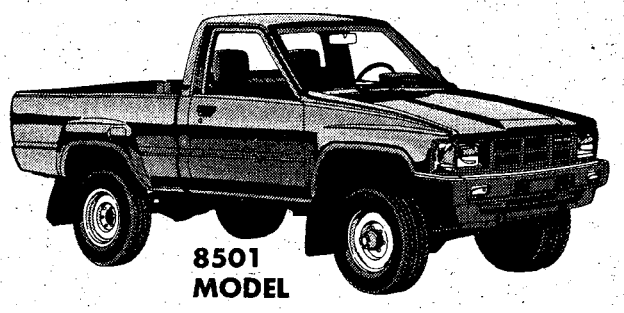
NEW 1985 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVES

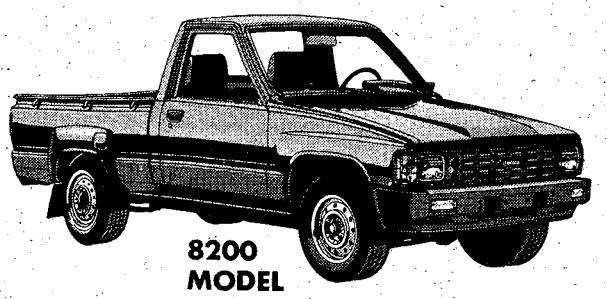


8501 MODEL

$8989 TOTAL PRICE

Only 10 at this Price

NEW 1985 TOYOTA 2 WHEEL DRIVES



8200 MODEL

$6969 TOTAL PRICE

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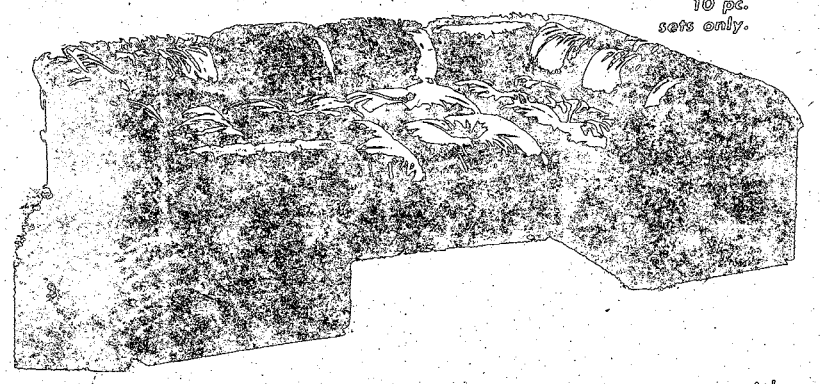
REG. $199 each piece

NOW ONLY $99.00 each piece

Sold in 10 pc. sets only.

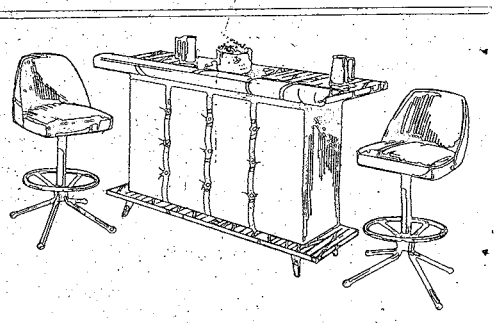


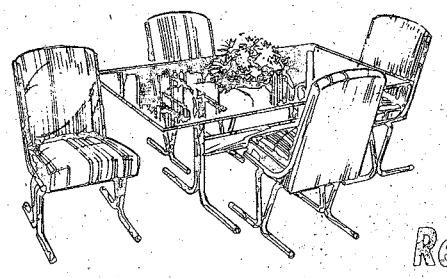
Your imagination is the only thing that limits you with this beautiful 10 piece pit group. Can be arranged in many ways or split to different sides of the room. Available in five designer colors to match any decor. The loose back pillow design allows even more flexability. Luxury at an affordable price.

3 PC. BAR ENSEMBLE

Great for entertaining! This bar not only suits the needs of a bartender but is built to last with storage space that is always needed.

REG. $239 $119.95





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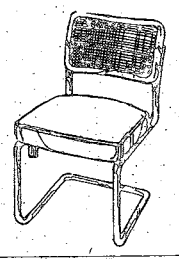
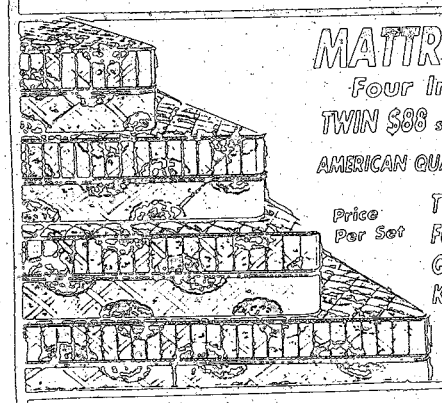
Reg. $699 NOW ONLY $348.95

CANE SEAT AND BACK CHAIRS

Replace those worn chairs with these beautiful, easy clean caned chairs. Never have we been able to offer caned chairs at this low price. Matches most tables or use as an accent piece.

REG. $79.95 NOW ONLY $39.00 each





MATTRESS SALE

Four Inch Foam

TWIN $88 set FULL $98 set

AMERICAN QUALITY INNERSPRING

Price Per Set

TWIN $129
FULL $149
QUEEN $199
KING $279



BENTWOOD ROCKERS

The beauty of cane and natural wood at a price that's unbelievable! The reason the price is so low is that you put it together yourself. Sold in the carton only.

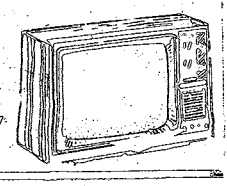
In Carton $49.00

RECLINERS ○ RECLINERS ○ RECLINERS

Recliners are probably the most comfortable and used furniture in the house. Many colors and styles to choose from. Choose one at $299 or more and receive a

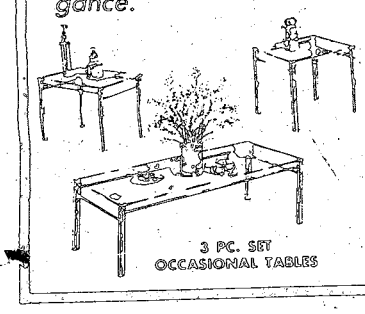
FREE B/W TV





CHROME & GLASS TABLE GROUP

The luxury of chrome and the beauty of glass combine to create this lovely group. Accent the room with an air of elegance.



3 PC. SET OCCASIONAL TABLES

$119

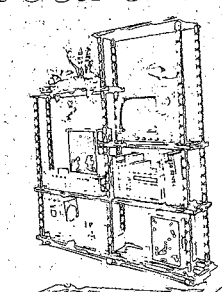
SAVING YOU MORE!

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

COMPLIMENTARY PARKING
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
PURCHASES $250 & UP

VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.)

YOUR CHOICE ONLY $49.00



○ OPEN BOOKCASES (each section $49)
○ MUSIC CENTER
○ ETAGERE

Any of these pieces will add needed storage space whether it be for books, stereos, albums or anything.

